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Editorial

In 1917 in the trenches in France, the servicemen who had previously attended PAC or SPSC were given special leave and attended a dinner in a nearby town called Amiens. In 1983 the Prince Alfred College Old Scholars' Association has established two new venues for regional dinners at Murray Bridge and Burra as well as holding dinners in cities as far apart as London, Sydney, Perth and Adelaide.

I believe these demonstrate the eternal and deep-set spirit instilled in students during their stay at PAC. I am not suggesting that the students only gain from the school; they do not. For the students to gain anything from PAC they must put in as much as they expect to gain. To quote an age old cliché, 'They get as much out as they are willing to put in'.

I wish to draw two analogies that demonstrate this point. The first is a quote from our former headmaster, Mr Frederic Chapple (1876-1914), when he wrote to the school in 1914 on his retirement: 'Be loyal to your school! Make it the best school of all! The leaves drop off, but the tree grows on, strong, lasting, ever flourishing and beneficent; and each crop of leaves helped to make the tree'. The second analogy is a family tradition that has survived since the first civilization. When a child is born, its parents spend their time, money and energy preparing that child for its life in the adult world. When that child grows up he does not repay his parents but marries and has a child and sets the chain in motion again.

In the same way, students get a very good education and grow in personal maturity. They do not repay the school in a direct manner, but leave their mark on the school to benefit future generations. The students who have attended the Senior School in the last three years have made one of the most important contributions in the establishment and shaping of the new house system. Present and future students must realise the obligation they undertake, when they attend the school, to contribute to the school in their own individual way.

In 1867 the founding fathers of PAC bought this land in Kent Town even though they had insufficient funds. However Mr T. G. Waterhouse lent £2750 to those men at considerably less than the general interest rate, enabling this land to be paid off. In the same way, in the past one hundred and fourteen years of the school's life, parents, old scholars, benefactors and friends have come to the rescue in time of need. In the last eighteen months these groups have been instrumental in establishing the Arts/Craft centre and the Victoria Park sports field. In the near future with the independence and financial stability of PAC under threat, Old Scholars, Benefactors, Friends and especially parents will respond in the generous way many people have done in our long and successful history.

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HEADMASTER'S REPORT

(an extract)

The 1983 school year at Prince Alfred College has been primarily a year of consolidation, particularly in the area of school administration and pastoral care after the introduction of the House system in 1981. However, the year has seen the continuing development of the curriculum as the school adjusts to rapidly changing patterns in society and technological changes in particular.

Unfortunately, during this year the whole question of State Aid and the future funding of non-Government schools has again become the centre of debate and a cause for considerable anxiety because of changes in Government policy, particularly at the Federal level. Deep concern is felt not only about the long-term future of Government grants to schools such as Prince Alfred College, but also about the possible imposition of future controls that might significantly affect the very independence of the school. One of the most disturbing aspects of the present situation is the uncertainty. The grave difficulties experienced by the College Council in current management of the school and in long-term strategic planning occur because the circumstances, within which the school must exist in the future, are so unclear.

I wish to record my particular gratitude to all members of the College Council for the quite remarkably generous service that they have given to this school in what has been an extremely busy and difficult year from the point of view of planning and policy making. The Chairman, Mr Bob Piper, the Chairmen of Committees, and all members have given most generously of their time and expertise for the welfare of the

school, staff and students. Their wisdom and selfless dedication epitomises the nature of this school community.

The Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association, under the thoughtful Presidency of Mr Murray Olsson, the PAC Parents' and Friends' Association, ably led by Dr Rod Wicks, the recently renamed PAC Parents' and Friends' Preparatory School section, guided by Mrs Helen Lokan, and the P.A.C. Foundation, under the chairmanship of Mr John Michell, have all provided much valuable support for the school. In many other ways, our parents have been, as usual, most supportive and I offer my thanks to all those who have assisted with areas of school life such as Preparatory School Library, transporting the boys to functions, work in the Tuck Shop and the Used Clothing Stall, coaching and supervising sporting teams, supporting arts activities, and backing up their sons by attending innumerable school functions.

Ultimately, the quality of any school is a reflection of its teaching staff and the ancillary staff who support them. I express to them all on your behalf our gratitude for the selfless dedication which they show in serving the boys of the school in and out of the classroom. They would be the first to acknowledge the valuable contribution of senior boys in the school to its health and welfare. In this regard, I would like to thank all those who have given leadership in a diversity of ways during this year and, in particular, my special thanks go to Matthew Sierp, Vice-Captain of the School, and Craig Kelly, Captain of the School, for their special contributions.

1983 saw significant physical developments at the school. The old nineteenth century gymnasium was most successfully and sensitively transformed into an Arts/Craft Centre. This was done with some financial assistance from the Federal Government through the Commonwealth Schools Commission, for which we are most grateful. The College Building Committee, the architect, Mr David Risbey, and the builders, Stewart Brothers, are to be congratulated on the excellence of the new facilities. These comprise a motor maintenance area, metal workshop, enlarged woodwork facilities, magnificently equipped photography teaching areas, and a large and aesthetically pleasing Art Studio on the upper level.

The development of the new playing fields in the centre of Victoria Park Racecourse area has been a remarkable step forward in ensuring adequate playing facilities for boys and Old Scholars in cricket, soccer and hockey. Also, we have benefited from the refurbishing of the central administrative area in the main School Building, with the boarders'

old Common Room being redeveloped as the new Council Room, hereafter to be known as the Ashton Room in memory of the former school Art Master, Mr James Ashton, who presented the major paintings that will grace that room. As a consequence of this upgrading, it has been possible to extend the old Council Room under the Assembly Hall and create a fine Computer Centre with a linked system of fifteen BBC micro-computers.

In the field of curriculum there have been some notable new developments. Amongst these, most significant are the development of short courses in computing at Years 9 and 10 and the wider use of computers in the Preparatory School. Computers are extensively used for remediation, especially the two new sophisticated PLATO machines. Also we have seen the development of a Year 11 elective, and extraordinarily active Computer Club. In 1984 we will be offering in Year 11 both a Computing Science and a Computing Studies course within the central curriculum, in association with, but not as part of, our mathematics programme.

1983 has seen wonderful work being done in the area of metalwork in Years 9, 10 and 11, and the new facilities have also enhanced the Mechanical Studies course. At Year 11 level, a combined subject known as Economics/Accounting has been run successfully in 1983, and this leads directly into the introduction of a new Matriculation subject, Accounting, at Prince Alfred College in 1984. Additionally, the Year 11 Commercial Mathematics and Business Studies course has been modified to include a greater element of Accounting in 1984 so that it will more naturally lead into Year 12 Accounting in 1985. Currently the Board of Studies is re-examining the nature of courses offered at Year 12 level with the intention of being able to offer a wider range of courses to students at Year 12 level in 1985 and beyond, hopefully in association with the new Secondary Schools Assessment Board.

The 1982 Matriculation results could best be described as average; a significant factor in these results being the large number of students who were not yet 17 years of age at the time when they sat for their examination. Twenty of our students gained over four hundred points, and nine gained Merit Awards, with Wesley Phoa, who gained three Merit Awards, being Dux of the School.

A major change in the sporting programme of the school is the transfer of our formal Athletics season to third term and our participation with fourteen other schools in the Achilles Cup Competition. This proved to be a highly successful competition and our team put up a very pleasing performance to come second overall. The Preparatory School



Athletics team was quite outstanding in winning the State Primary School Competition for the first time. This year has seen the formation of the Intercollegiate Athletics Club for the benefit of Old Scholars of many ISB schools including PAC, and our school athletes will be competing in junior divisions for that Club, hopefully for many years to come in the regular Club competitions at the Olympic Stadium.

An interesting innovation this year was the formation of an Under 15 Volleyball team which performed with distinction to win the inaugural Inter-School Competition.

Enrolments for the future continue to be very strong with applications received as far ahead as 1997. Most levels are oversubscribed in the immediate future, but those interested should always make enquiries as occasionally unexpected vacancies occur, especially in years that are not normal entry points.

THE HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS TO SPEECH NIGHT, 1983 (an extract)

A challenge facing our school that deeply concerns all members of the staff is the conflict of values that rages around the lives of so many of our students, particularly in the secondary years. The philosophy of the school based on its Christian heritage is directly in conflict with many of the values impinging upon our boys in the wider society around us.

There is the constant elevation of material wealth and possessions as the chief goal and purpose of life. I feel deeply sorry for those who are given everything they could possibly want for no personal effort very early in life. It is exemplified by the rare but sad young man who is given a brand new sports car on his sixteenth birthday. What is there left for which he must strive?

There is a values conflict over the encouragement to 'get on' in our highly competitive society by 'putting down' others. Pent up stress, anger and hurt so easily leads to manifestations of man's inhumanity to man. No school can absolve itself of some blame here.

There is conflict over society's

encouragement to young people to partake of every so-called adult pleasure or experience by the age of sixteen (or is it fourteen?). What hollow pleasure and insecurity are bred by this.

We are soon to have a casino and we are battling to control the availability of triple X hard-core pornography and horror videos.

Two quotations from a very recent article in 'The Advertiser' by Chris Brice about the situation in Britain are worth repeating:

'The survey showed that 37 percent of children aged five and six have seen one or more video 'nasties' containing obscene scenes of sadism and violence. The children prefer video to TV and cinema because they can re-run the more lurid scenes over and over and see them in slow motion.'

Even 'protected' children who were not allowed to watch the 'nasties' by their parents couldn't escape the tales of horror and violence traded in the playground.'

We adults—parents, teachers, grandparents—therefore have a responsibility in this matter not just for our own children but for everyone's children.



Reflections of Open Day. Photographer R. Shepherd



One day some years ago I felt desperately sorry for a boy who sat opposite my desk and said to me, 'Do you know, Sir, my parents don't care enough about me or about what I do ever to say, 'No'.'

What a bitter condemnation of those parents, the rejected adults of our society. I found it difficult to offer him any real comfort in his distress.

We as parents and teachers are given the gift of authority by our young people over parts of their lives. They want us to use that gift consistently, wisely, caring and justly—in that way we honour their trust and they rightly condemn us if we fail.

Let school and home, parent and parent, work together with good communication, mutual understanding, and shared ideals to provide for each of our boys the structured life and the clear guidance about values that will give him the security to experiment and grow into mature independence without fear.

But there is another factor which our young people all need and that is time.

You will remember that it was said of the Prodigal Son when he was wasting his life in a far country that 'He came to himself'. Every person as he grows towards mature independence needs to come to himself. Unfortunately, many of our educational structures, our anxieties about unemployment, our sense of urgency about getting

on, often work together to deny our boys the time to come to themselves.

They need time to know themselves, to accept their strengths and weaknesses, and to make the best of their gifts; they need time to develop skills in human relationships, time to establish their own set of values after considering all those things that have been commended to them. They need time to find out where they should be going in life and what career they should be aiming for.

My experience at Princes has shown that the vast majority of boys who have had an extra year at the school have grown enormously in stature and in confidence because of the time that has been given to them to come to themselves.

In contrast to this, we find throughout this State a distressingly large number of seventeen-year-old students going on to tertiary studies and dropping out or failing, not because of their own intellectual limitations, but because they are not personally ready for the challenges and the less personal nature of the tertiary world.

There are many possible solutions. One long term solution which we are planning along with many others, is to provide a more flexible structure of junior primary education so that most students will spend longer in junior primary and then will be better equipped to cope with those things that follow. It may well be that there should be a well thought out specifically pre-tertiary thirteenth year at school. Some value the time that they spend in a creative and structured year in-between school and

other studies. Some find the answer in a repeat Matriculation year.

Let me add, of course, that very many go straight through our present education system, directly into tertiary studies and are very successful. But even that is often at a considerable price in human terms.

The answer is obviously not entirely in structures, but also in attitudes and understanding by all who have a concern for young people.

Growth and human progress cannot be measured in percentages, grades and certificates. In the work that we will be doing in the school next year to plan additional courses for Year 12 students, we will have central to our thinking the fact that education is about the development of total human potential.

Young people today in the nuclear holocaust haunted world of 1984 and beyond, in our global society of instant communication and media pressures, face issues that are infinitely more complex, stressful, and confusing than those faced by their parents or grandparents.

Let us give them the disciplined security, the time to come to themselves, and the understanding necessary to help them grow into mature independent manhood.

To those of you who leave Princes tonight, I offer my thanks for all your contributions to our community. I express my confidence in you as people who will, I trust, take from this place a personal assurance in your own worth, and a desire to serve your fellow man.



Photographer G. Tiddy



SPEECH NIGHT 1983

Speech Night, held on 8 December 1983, marked the end of a very full school year. While the official party took their places on the Hall stage, backed by members of staff and prize winners, the assembly sang the school hymn. All remained standing for 'God Save the Queen' and a prayer led by The Chaplain, the Rev. G. M. Nelson. The Immediate Past-Moderator of the Uniting Church in South Australia, the Rev. D. H. D. Wood, MA, BD, PhD, presided over the proceedings, beginning with a warm welcome to speakers, parents and friends, and students.

The Captain of the School, C. S. Kelly, reported on school activities, giving an impressive summary of student achievements and participation in sports, arts week, drama, music, chess, social and academic pursuits. A member of Ruston House, he spoke of the benefits which boarders have in gaining a knowledge of Adelaide, a greater sense of tolerance and a network of lasting friendships. His advice to all boys was to 'take every opportunity the school offers you'.

The Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, MA, MACE, welcomed Sir Donald Dunstan and Brian Richardson, another old scholar, who was on the crew of Australia II, historic winner of the America's Cup. After honoring Wyndham Harvey and Colin Crouch, who retired after distinguished careers at Prince Alfred College, the Headmaster shared his concerns about the future of Independent Schools in a world where segments of society seek to limit independence in education. He went on to discuss the conflict of values faced by boys within our society and the importance of allowing boys time to come to know themselves. Extracts of the Headmaster's report and speech are included.

The school was pleased to have a most distinguished old scholar as guest speaker, His Excellency Lieutenant-General Sir Donald Dunstan, KBE, CB, KStJ, Governor of South Australia. He spoke with emphasis to those leaving the school on the theme of character development. Observing that not everyone is intellectually gifted, he stressed the idea that character is more important than achievement and that character is based on moral courage combined with a breadth of understanding.

Sir Donald Dunstan warmly congratulated each prize winner as he presented the books and trophies awarded for 1983. At the conclusion of the programme, Mr A. G. Gerard, President of the Old Collegians' Association, proposed a vote of thanks to His Excellency.

PRIZE LIST 1983

PREPARATORY SCHOOL:

Norman Mitchell Prize: Christopher J. Thredgold.

SENIOR SCHOOL:

Year Eight:

The F. I. Gray Scholarship Prize: Timothy L. Farrow.
F. B. Holland Memorial Prize: Benjamin A. Woodroffe.
Academic Excellence: Thomas W. Cox, Mark J. Edwards.
Darren W. Giffen, Jonathan P. Gill, Patrick F. Kavanagh,
Angus D. McCoy, David L. Silver, William R. Thompson.

Year Nine:

H. W. H. Miller Memorial Prize: Adrian Y. P. Chen.
Academic Excellence: Timothy M. A. Duden, Paul J. Edwards, Craig L. Farrow, David J. Fotheringham,
Richard J. Goodwin, Michael G. Leak, Cameron M. McDonald, Justin G. Schultz.

Year Ten:

The Clarkson Scholarship Prize: Matthew L. Duthy.
The Senior Elder Scholarship Prize: Gregory P. Siegle.
The George Wills Scholarship Prize: Mark C. Perks.
The Alfred Muecke Prize: Michael R. Frewin.
Alan Johnson Memorial Prize: Richard M. Harrison.
Keith Swann Memorial Prize: Scott G. Sando.
Academic Excellence: Charles M. Clegg, Philip M. Doley,
J. Lachlan Ferguson, Matthew D. Williams.

Year Eleven:

The Samuel Churchward Scholarship Prize: Michael R. Peake.
The John Craven Scholarship Prize: Soo-Jin Leng.
The Arnold Davy Scholarship Prize: Harry Macris.
The Robb Prize: Andrew G. Moore.
Jas & Geo. Robb Memorial Prize: Scott R. Butler.
P. E. Johnston Memorial Prize: Mark R. Ducker.
Rex Gerach Memorial Prize: Stephen P. N. Jackson.
Academic Excellence: Peter J. Braund, Soo-Tun Leng,
Jonathan G. K. Yeoh.

Year Twelve:

Holder Memorial Prize: Richard E. Moore.
W. A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize: Nigel G. Bean.
Academic Excellence: Steven D. Bass, Jamie E. Craig,
William L. G. Greenslade, Andrew R. Hannaford, Gavin A. Nimon, Alistair J. Norton.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Cricket:

Highest Score for Intercollegiate Match (L. T. Cresdee Memorial Medal): Mark Ducker.
First Eleven Batting (Norman Dowie Cup): J. Lachlan Ferguson.
First Eleven Bowling (R. E. Cresdee Memorial Trophy): Alistair Wilcox.
Fielding in Intercollegiate Match (Presented by Old Collegians' Association): Alistair Wilcox.

Football:

For Outstanding Service to Football: Robert A. Veale.
(Presented by PAOC Football Club).
Best and Fairest for Season: Rodney B. Maynard.
(Presented by Old Collegians' Association).
Best and Fairest in Intercollegiate Match: Craig S. Kelly.
(Norman Dowie Cup).
Best and Fairest in Game against Wesley: Robert A. Veale.
(The Dalwood Trophy).
Dick Finch Memorial Cup for Under 14: Simon R. Cowham.

Tennis:

School Championship: Gary J. Sharpe.
(Presented by Gordon Taylor).
Runner-Up: Andrew S. Davies.
(Presented by Ross Gryns).

Athletics:

M. F. Perrot Memorial Trophy: Robert W. Maynard.

Rowing:

H. E. Freiburg Trophy for Coxswain: Jack Hislop.
P. B. Piper Memorial Rowing Trophy: Cory Bernardi.
N. C. Howard Trophy: Hamish B. McLachlan.
Alex Moffatt Trophy: Andrew L. Chapman.

Hockey:

Most Outstanding: Matthew J. Sierp.
Most Improved Player: Jonathan D. Leach.

Basketball:

D. C. Brooks Trophy: James E. Pearce.
PAOC Basketball Trophy: James E. Pearce.
Best Team Man: David J. Burton.

Soccer:

Outstanding Service: Simon D. Fry.

Editors of School Chronicle (Rex Ingham Memorial Prize):

Allan S. Bramley, Nigel G. Bean.

Morley Bath Memorial Prize for Best Contribution to Chronicle:

Literary: Christopher J. Murphy.
Art: Kym O. Shallow.

Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize for Original Story or Short Play:

Stephen P. N. Jackson.

Music:

Alan Odgers Memorial Prize: Jonathan P. Shaw.
Jack Furness Memorial Prize: Edward T. Y. Tan.

Dramatic Prize (Presented by Rigby Limited): Benjamin J. Rogers.

Art:

Year Eight: Andrew D. Tully.
Photography (P. H. Gray Memorial Prize): Gavin A. Nimon.
Year Ten (W. E. Gray Memorial Prize): Anthony G. Hall.
Year Eleven (P. H. Gray Memorial Prize): Michael McLeish.
Year Twelve (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): Derek L. Jeffers.

Religious Studies:

Year Eight: Ben A. Woodroffe.
Geoffrey Burdett Prize: David J. Woodcock.
Year Nine: Paul J. Edwards.
Year Ten: David G. Hepenstall.
Year Eleven: Andrew G. Moore.

Arithmetic Prize (Year Eleven) Presented by S.A. Cricket Association: Alan J. Penna.

Rowley Prize for Woodwork: James P. Knight.

Prizes for English and Essays:

Year Eight (Alan L. Johnson Prize): Andrew S. Cawse.
Year Nine (Bruce Hamilton Prize): Richard J. Goodwin.
Year Ten (Bruce Hamilton Prize): Matthew L. Duthy.
Year Eleven (R. L. Cotton Prize): Soo-Tun Leng.
Year Twelve (Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature): Andrew R. Hannaford.
George Thornburn Melrose Prize (Shakespeare):
The Herbert T. and Arthur H. Colson Memorial Prize for English: Gillen D.A. Wood.
Jack de Vidas Prize for English: Jamie E. Craig.

Prizes for Languages:

French (Presented by L'Alliance Francaise): Richard E. Moore.
James Clark Suter Memorial Prize for Languages: Steven D. Bass.
Jack de Vidas Prize for French: Richard E. Moore, Stephen D. Bottrell.

Smith Prize for History:

Senior: Matthew T. Pears.
Junior: Stephen P. N. Jackson.

Classical Studies Prize: Andrew R. Hannaford.

Prizes for Geography:

Year Twelve (The F. I. Gray Memorial Prize): William L. G. Greenslade.
Year Eleven (J. A. Haslam Memorial Prize): Stephen R. Andrew.
Year Ten (Franklin Gill Memorial Prize): David G. Hepenstall.

Prize for Economics:

A. S. H. Gifford Prize: Allan S. Bramley, Brett N. Ogier.

Prizes for Mathematics:

Year Ten (K. A. W. Smith Memorial Prize): Matthew L. Duthy.
Year Eleven (Searle and Jones Prize): Michael R. Peake.
Year Twelve (H. J. Priest Memorial Prize): Richard E. Moore.
L. T. Lang Memorial Prize for Computing: S. Richie Mickan.

Prizes for Science:

J. D. Idle Memorial Prizes:
Year Ten: Matthew L. Duthy.
Year Eleven: Michael R. Peake.
Year Twelve: Richard E. Moore.
Jack de Vidas Prize for Science: Gavin A. Nimon.
Cotton Prize for Chemistry: Richard E. Moore.
Leo Buring Prize for Practical Chemistry: Richard E. Moore.
Hobbs Prize for Biology: Alistair J. Norton.
Editor of the Science Journal: Richard E. Moore.
L. J. Branson Prizes (for Outstanding Contributions in Science Journal): Jamie E. Craig, Kent M. Grey.

Best All Round Boy:

Year Eight (Wesley Lathlean Prize): William R. Thompson.
Year Nine (Lewis de Garis Prize): Simon R. Cowham.
Year Ten (Milton Tregrove Prize): Gregory P. Siegle.
Year Eleven (Bill Jeffries Prize): Michael R. Peake.
Keith Swann Memorial Prize: Ben R. Wicks.

Worthiness Award (Adelaide East Rotary Club Award): Simon D. Fry.

Keith McBride Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House:

Trent D. Hacuster.

Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House:

Miles Cockington.

Parents and Friends Prize for Outstanding Contribution to School Community:

Alistair A. Wilcox.

Public Schools Club Prize: Rhys A. Shepherd.

Parents and Friends for Outstanding Service to the School Community:

Matthew J. Sierp.

Max Wilson Memorial Prize: Mark C. Shepherd.

Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character and Service to School:

Gary J. Sharpe.

Rev. Charles Perry Memorial Prize for All Round Development in Final Year at School:

Wilson R. Felrus, Rolf M. Stanisch.

Frank Hunter Prize: David K. Brownie.

HEAD OF THE BOARDING HOUSE

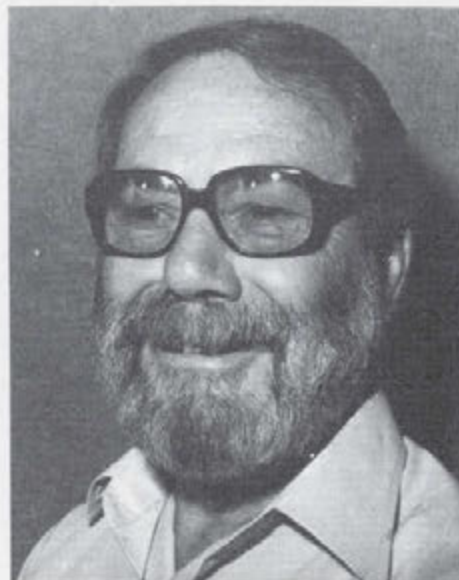
The Rob Prest Memorial Prize: Newton D. L. Crawford.

CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

Bill Bunderly Memorial Prize: Craig S. Kelly.



Colin D. Crouch



Wyndham I. Harvey

COLIN D. CROUCH BA (Adel)

Some thirty-two years ago Colin Crouch, then a young man, came to teach at Prince Alfred College, not at the Senior School, but across the road in the Preparatory School. (That road—Pirie Street—now lies buried beneath the Chapel and part of the Front Oval.) Colin had prepared for his lengthy career at Prince Alfred College by attending the Adelaide Teachers' College in 1947-48 after a secondary education in Mount Gambier. In 1949, he began teaching in Kadina, moving from there to Mambray Creek, where in 1950-51 he met the challenge of serving in a one teacher school.

Under the aegis of the then Master-In-Charge of the Preparatory School, the late Mr Close, Colin in 1952 took charge of Grade V. The next year he moved to Grade VI, staying in that position until 1963. Colin also took an interest in the wider activities of the college, an interest that persisted and increased over the years. For twelve years, he coached the Preparatory School football team. In addition, he began to play Australian Rules for the Old Scholars, eventually becoming a Life-Member as a recognition of his many years of loyal service.

In 1964 he crossed the great divide and came to teach in the Senior School. The boys in their wisdom, or rather their lack of it, gave him a nick-name which suggested that he was severe, but the nick-name was unkind, for Colin had every right to express annoyance with incompetence and to show impatience with boys who were not taking advantage of what the school offers. His favourite saying was, 'You have a brain. Use it!' The truth is that Colin's

career was based on his high regard for the students under his care. When asked recently what he liked best about his years at the school, his unhesitating reply was, 'The boys!' The number of boys who have kept coming back to see him over the years attests to his success in the area of pastoral care. As a form master of IV B in 1964-1966, as a teacher of history and geography, for many years the House Master of the Boarding House—first School House and then Pirie House (as the new boarding house was then called), as matriculation form master and finally as Housemaster of Stanton House, Colin was always willing help boys with their problems and to share their pleasure in achievements. In 1980, for example, he was delighted when his student, Mark Heitmann, came top of the state in Geography.

During all these years, Colin enjoyed sharing extracurricular activities with the boys. He worked with the Scouts for many years. Later, he was actively involved in hikes and other out-of-doors activities. To sum up, Colin has always been, and still is, a true and loyal Prince's man.

Appreciation for his interest, his concern, his service to the College has already been expressed by colleagues, students, parents and old scholars at a number of functions. It remains to record here the gratitude of everyone and their sincere wishes that Colin and his wife Di spend a long and happy retirement at Carrickalinga, midst their Australian trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables. And may they catch lots of fish when they are out in their boat!

(There was one complaint made by an old scholar, one of the early pupils of Colin: Colin had not stayed at the College long enough to teach his grandson.)

WYNDHAM I. HARVEY BA, DipEd (Wales) MACE

In 1963, Wyndham Harvey joined the staff at PAC. He had already proved himself as a distinguished scholar. His first position was at Neath Grammar School in Wales. After moving to Australia, Wyndham taught Maths and Science at Urrbrae Agricultural High School. From there, he moved to Adelaide High School to teach languages, the area of his greatest academic interest. Later, as Senior Master, he became the Head of three departments, English, Latin and French, at Seacombe High School. It was with this background that he joined the Prince's community where he taught French and Latin at all levels with the professional excellence which became the key to everything that Wyndham did.

The students appreciated and responded to his firm but just manner and his determination that they were in class to learn. Under his care and guidance his students gained considerable success in the PEB examinations. Occasionally a student would wish to take Greek and Wyndham would give of his time and effort to ensure the student success. (Gary Searle, for example, obtained an A in Leaving Greek in one year).

As form master of VUG and as Tutor of 12 Stanton, Wyndham applied himself vigorously to instill in his students the ideas of punctuality, good manners, neatness, respect for others, fair play and above all, responsibility to themselves.

Besides his work in the classroom, Wyndham has been Master in Charge of Junior Debating, Athletics, Rugby and Soccer. In Athletics and Rugby his reputation as a coach and referee were widely known and



respected. Wyndham was a Rugby Referee on the International Panel in Wales. In Australia he refereed the SA v Australia match on their way to play South Africa. He coached the South Australian Under 18 and Senior Rugby teams and represented South Australia at the inaugural meeting of the Australian Rugby Football Schools' Union. On two occasions, he accompanied them on tours of the UK—in 1973/74 and 1977/78. His experience in athletics was demonstrated in his role as chief starter at the Australian Athletics Championships on two occasions. The school was fortunate to benefit from his experience.

In his busy life at PAC, Wyndham also found time to accompany many expeditions. He was responsible for first aid on many Scout hikes and was a valuable member of trips to Kangaroo Island and sailing around Port Lincoln.

Wyndham has given much to the school during his twenty one years of service. He was a founding member of the Independent Schools' Staff Association, holding the position of Secretary from its inception and throughout the first five years. The Staff, students and parents will miss him. We all wish him enjoyment and fulfilment in his retirement.

MR PETER NAUMANN **BEd (Sturt), DipT (FA)** **(ACAE)**

Mr Peter Naumann joined the staff of the school in 1979 as a part-time member of the Art Department. His people-orientated philosophy of education through art and craft encouraged the school to upgrade his appointment to one that was full-time shortly thereafter. While the majority of his work was with Preparatory School students, Peter worked also with students from Year 8-11.

Peter is remembered as a young teacher who was thorough, imaginative, conscientious, co-operative, highly individualised in his approach, and flexible. He was involved extensively in extracurricular programmes and was an active participant in parent and school committees concerned with the development of increased Arts awareness amongst our students and their parents. His influence upon the Prep School environment was considerable.

During 1981 Peter and his wife travelled overseas. Back at school in 1982 Peter continued his wonderful work with Preparatory and Senior School boys until he resigned from the staff at the end of first term 1983 and moved to live and work in Canberra.

DR McKENZIE CLEMENTS **BA, MEd, PhD (Melb)**

During his two years at PAC, Dr McKenzie (Ken) Clements has lived the proverbial full life. He has taught Maths and Religious Studies. He came to us as a top maths educator from Monash University in Victoria. He also came to us as a night-time student at the Tabor Bible College in Unley Park. Not many teachers can think of a colleague who taught full-time by day and studied nearly full-time by night. But Ken has done it with distinction. In addition, Ken has coached the second eleven at cricket, followed the fortunes of the second eighteen at football (as the father of a successful goal-kicker), trained the intercollegiate chess team at lunch times, supervised the Christian Fellowship critical issues discussion once a week, not to mention his participation in the Maths and Religious Studies departments.

What sort of man packs so much into every twenty-four hour day? Although he has progressed through Melbourne and Monash Universities, he has never lost the touch of the Western Suburbs of Melbourne with its enthusiasm for Footscray football. Ken also remains an enthusiast for Jesus Christ. His Christian faith is infectious. It is taking him to India in 1984 as a volunteer helper of the small Christian cause in and around Delhi. He and his wife, Ann, go with our thoughts and prayers. We are glad that Ken spent two years at PAC, sharing his educational expertise, his enthusiasm and his Christian commitment.

GEOFFREY FARR **BA(Adel), DipEd, DipT** **(Adel)**

The school regrets losing Geoff Farr for the second time. His down-to-earth manner won him the friendship and respect of many students both in the classroom and on the sporting field. His presence in the common room will be missed. We wish him well on his travels.

JENNIFER McARTHUR **BA(Hons), DipEd(Adel),** **DipSocEd (LSE)**

Although teaching part-time, Jenny McArthur's cheerful smile came to be a familiar and welcome sight during the year. Matriculation history students benefited greatly from her teaching skills. We are sorry to say goodbye after only one year.

MRS NAN DETHLEFS **DipKTC (Sydney), TC**

Mrs Nan Dethlefs joined the staff at Prince Alfred College in 1980 and taught the youngest members of the school community, Year 1 in the Preparatory School, until the end of second term, 1983.

Nan will be remembered by those boys and parents with whom she had contact and by her colleagues, as an affectionate, conscientious and caring teacher and friend. Her commitment to Christianity was evident in her daily life and has influenced members of this and wider communities.

In August 1983 Nan left PAC to join her husband as he took up a new appointment at a Christian school in Victoria. Our very best wishes went with her.

MRS JILL McLAUGHLIN **BA, DipEd (Adel),** **GradDipEd (Reading) ACAE**

Mrs Jill McLaughlin joined the staff of Prince Alfred College in 1982, as a part-time language development teacher. She inspired many students to become creative writers and was well known for her skill in helping boys to find the words to express what they wanted to say.

One of her favourite sayings was, 'Writing is like fishing—you must bait the hook and throw in the line to catch a fish'—she believed implicitly that you must put pen to paper to develop an idea, as it is the act of writing which creates more writing.

Jill is greatly missed by all Year 8s for her encouragement and enthusiasm, and we are all delighted that she now has a son, Lachlan, born on 26 September 1983.

BRIAN O'MALLEY **BEd, DipT (Fine Arts) ACAE**

Brian has taught in the Art Department since 1981. His interest in art has extended beyond the teaching of the subject, encompassing his own work in potting and painting and encouraging a wider approach in the students in his charge. It was under his creative guidance that a very successful writing competition on the theme of 'Australiana' captured the students' imagination. Prizes made by his art students were awarded to the winners.

Brian's effervescent personality has delighted and entertained both students and staff at PAC in the years he has been with us. His reign at the art cottage, although a relatively short one, will be long remembered.



SALVETE

S — SON OF OLD SCHOLAR
g — GRANDSON OF OLD SCHOLAR
G — GREAT GRANDSON OF OLD SCHOLAR
Gg — GREAT GREAT GRANDSON OF OLD SCHOLAR

Year 1

ACHKAR, Ali
ALLAN, Timothy J.
BAKER, Cameron L. (S)
BROWN, Matthew G.
BRUNT, Nathan B.
CACAS, Anthony M.
CASTLE, Richard C.T. (S)
CLELAND, James K. (S,g,G)
ELIA, Stavros
GILLIS, Mark S.
GOLDBERG, Shane A.
GRAY, Lachlan W.
JAMES, Mathew C.
LIAU, Nicholas C.M.
LIAW, Adam
OHMORI, Ken
PEARCE, Julien A.
SHANNON, Benjamin (g,G,Gg)
SIROS, John-Paul
WINES, Gregory S.

Year 2

FORD, David J.L.
LLOYD, Edward R. (S)

Year 3

ABELL, Guy C.J.
CROOK, Ralph I.
KOH, Robert Y.

Year 4

CLARIDGE, Jamie P.

Year 5Ma

BAKER, Nicholas W.
CHATTERTON, Jason
CREE, Thomas D.
DUNSTONE, Nicholas J. (S,g,G)
FABRIZIO, Andrea M.
FERGUSON, Todd C.
HALL, Samuel D. (S,g)
INGMAN, Mark A.
LEOPOLD, Marc J.
MacDONALD, James R.
SOLLY, Andrew J. (S)
WATKINS, Joshua S. (S)
KASKADANIS, C.

Year 5Mo

BAKER, Scott K. (S)
BARNES, Samuel C.
FOTHERINGHAM, Andrew B. (S)
HARRIS, James M.R.
HERCUS, James F. (S)
HOLDEN, Nicholas J.
MacDONALD, Alistair J.
MARSHALL, Joshua R. (S)
MORGAN, Zachary J.A. (S)
STOUGH, Phaeton P.
WALTER, James C. (S,g)
WATTS, Nicholas J.
WHITTLE, Samuel L. (Gg)

Year 6B

GUE, Sumant
KERRISON, R.P.
TREZONA, Cameron T. (S,g,Gg)

Year 6C

BAZZICA, Jason R. (S)

Year 6H

CLARIDGE, Timothy J.

Year 7S

KRANTZ, David P. (S,g)
McBRIDE, Iain C. (S,g,G)
RICH, T.C.

Year 7W

SMITH, Jonas T. (S)
SNOSWELL, David R.E.

Year 8

AMAMOO, Damien E.
ANDERS, Martin L. (S,g)
ANDREWARTHA, A. Simon
BAILEY, M.I.T.
BATEMAN, Scott
BERTRAM, Edward
BROWNING, Adam N.
BRUHN, Richard
BURGE, David S.
BURGE, Peter D. (S)
BONE, Andrew S.
BOSLEY, Darren N.
CATFORD, William J. (S)
CHAPMAN, David T.
CHESSELL, Duncan C.
CLARKE, Andrew T. (S)
CLARKE, Peter N. (S)
COLLINSON, Andrew N.
CORNISH, David F. (S)
CROSER, David H.
COOPER, Mark R.
DALGARINO, R. Alan
DENNIS, John R. (S)
DOWDY, Rohan M.
DUNSTONE, Edward S. (S,g,G)
EDWARDS, Mark J.
ELLERMAN, Anthony Y.
FLEMING, Jason B. (S)
FOWLER, John A. (S)
GIBSON, Thomas P. (S,g)
GIFFEN, Darren W. (S,g)
GILES, Anthony L. (S)
GILL, Jonathan P.
GRUBER, Gerel C.-H.
HARRIS, Jason W.
HAIG, A. Campbell
HANNAFORD, David J.
HEIDUK, Paul J.
HISSEY, Michael H.
HOGARTH, Timothy R.
HOLLOWAY, Barton
HOLMES, Jeremy C.C.
HYDE, Angus G.O.
JANSEN, Michael K.
JAYS, Nicholas I. (g)
JOHNSTON, Douglas C. (S,g)
JONGEJAN, Michael R.
KAVANAGH, Patrick F.
ISTERLING, William M.
LINES, Justin D. (S)
McCOY, Angus D. (S,g)
MAITLAND, Grant S. (S)
MAKRIS, Theo
MAYER, Christopher S.
MILNER, Simon A. (S,G)
MOTTERAM, Benjamin S. (S)
MOTTERAM, Philip G. (S)
OLAFSEN, Todd
PHILLIPS, Guy H.A.

ROBINS, James A.
ROWE, Timothy J.
RUSSELL, Scott A.
SAMPSON, Torsten D.
SANDO, Matthew G. (S,g)
SCHOFIELD, Jonathon A. (S)
SCHULTZ, Mark D.
SCOTT, Justin N.
SILVER, David L. (S,g)
SIM, David K.T.
SIMS, Richard E. (S)
SINCLAIR, Adam
SMITH, David J.
SMITH, Julian W. (S)
SMITH, Peter M.
SPEARS, Hayden G.
THOMPSON, William R. (S,g)
TUCKER, Benjamin J. (S)
TULLY, Andrew D.
VARCOE, Benjamin T.H.
VINCENT, Simon P.
WARWICK, Tom R.
WHITFORD, Cameron M.
WITHERS, James P.E.
WOODCOCK, David J. (S)
WOODROFFE, Benjamin A. (S)

Year 9

STORY, David H. (S,g)
WOOD, Brenton J.

Year 10

ANKOR, Adrian
BASTIAN, Andrew J. (S)
BAUMAN, Greg W. (g)
CHEESMAN, Paul
CUNNINGHAM, Scott
BRUCE, Lynton J.
BRUCE, Nicholas P. (S)
GRAY, Nicholas
GRUNDY, Cameron N. (S,g)
HEIDUK, Justin D.
LANG, Ian G. (S,g,G)
LEASK, John M.
LIND, James Y. B.
LONG, Richard I.
LONGBOTTOM, Scott B. (S)
McGOWN, Christopher J.
PARSONS, Nigel
STEWART, Andrew W.
WHITTAM, A.M. (S,g)
WIBBERLEY, Jonathan N. (g)
WUNDERSITZ, Benjamin J. (S)

Year 11

BRAUND, Peter J.
COOK, David S.
FISCHER, Samuel A. (S,g,G)
GROUS, Evangelos
LENG, Soo-Tun
MAYNARD, Robert W.
NESS, Andrew J.
PITCHER, Stuart S. (S,g)
SCRASE, Craig
SIMPSON, Peter G.
SMART, James F. (S,g)
WHITTAM, Christopher S. (S,g,G)
WONG, Kah Siong
YOUNG, Bradley J.

Year 12

CHOW, Francis C.W.
COOKE, Roshan C.
LAM, Yew Kwan
YEO, Jonathan W.L.

MATRICULATION RESULTS 1983

Subjects in which students gained 50 per-cent or more.

Students who gained 400 marks or more are marked by an asterisk.

AM—American History; AT—Art; AU—Australian History; BL—Biology; CH—Chemistry; CI—Chinese; CS—Classical Studies; EC—Economics; EG—English; FR—French; GG—Geography; GL—Geology; LA—Latin; ML—Malaysian; M1—Maths 1; M2—Maths 2; MS Maths 1s; ME Modern European History; MT—Music; PC—Physics.

Agnew, T. S.	AU	BL	EG	GG	GL	Miller, N. C.	EC	GG	GL			
Aitken, A. R.	AU	GG	GL	GG	GL	Mitropoulos, G. A.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC	
Allen, P. G.	CH	GG	GL	MS	PC	Moffatt, R. J.	CH	M1	M2	ME	PC	
*Bass, S. D.	CH	LA	M1	M2	PC	*Moore, R. E.	CH	FR	M1	M2	ME	PC
*Bean, N. G.	CH	LA	M1	M2	PC	Morey, P. J.	CH	EG	M1	PC		
Black, E. L.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC	Mucklow, B. K.	AU	EC				
Blanks, N. E.	BL	EG	GG	GL		*Munro, B. R.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC	
Brabham, A. A.	AU	EG	M1	M2	PC	*Nimon, G. J.	CH	LA	M1	M2	PC	
*Bramley, A. S.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC	*Norton, A. J.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC	
Brown, D. R.	BL	CH	EC	MS	PC	*Ogier, B. N.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC	
Brownie, D. K.	LA	MS				*Pearce, J. E.	EC	M1	M2	ME	PC	
Brunt, J. S.	AU	CS	EG	GL	ME	*Pears, M. T.	AU	EG	GG	M1	M2	
Bottrill, S. D.	CH	FR	M1	M2	PC	Perera, N. G.	AU	CH	M1	M2	PC	
Bull, P. J.	EG	GL	MS	PC		Pledge, J. R.	AU	BL	CH	MS		
Burton, D. J.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC	Pointon, S. J.	AU	EG	GG			
Cant, H. M.	CS	EC	EG	MS	ME	Queale, M. W.	AT	EG	GG	MS	PC	
*Carson, S. J.	EC	EG	M1	M2	ME	Rcinhard, M. F.	AU	EC	EG	GG	MS	
*Chapman, A. I.	AT	AU	EC	GG		Rosach, B. A.	AU	CH	EG	MS	PC	
*Cheung, N. F.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC	Rogers, B. J.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC	
Chirmulev, P. D.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC	Rothwell, B. W.	AU	EG	GG			
*Chow, F. C. W.	CH	EC	ML	M1	M2	Routos, T. G.	BL	GG	PC			
Christou, I.	BL	EC	M1	M2	PC	Russell, T. W.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC	
Clarke, C. R.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC	*Sando, B. G.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC	
Cockington, M.	AT	BL	GG	GL	MS	Shardlow, K. O.	BL	GL				
Cooke, R. C.	BL	GG	GL	PC		Sharpe, G. J.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC	
Cox, R. A.	AU	BL	EG	GG		Shaw, J. P.	EG	FR	M1	MT		
*Craig, J. E.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC	Sierp, M. J.	BL	EC	GG	MS	PC	
Crawford, N. D.	EC	EG				Skull, D. A.	BL	EG	PC			
*Davey, O. I.	BL	M1	M2	ME	PC	Sims, P. E.	AU	EC	GG			
Dickson, G. D.	AU	CS	EG	ME		Smith, I. R.	AU	EG	ME			
*Doley, A. J.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC	Stanisch, R. M.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC	
*Edwards, N. A.	CH	LA	M1	M2	PC	Stewart, J. I.	AU	BL	EC	GL	MS	
Edwards, S. B.	EC	GG				Stewart, J. C.	AU	EC	EG	GL		
Ellis, D. J.	GG					Sukarz, V.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC	
Evans, D. J.	EC	MS				Taylor, T. J.	BL	EC	PC			
*Feltus, W. R.	BL	CH	EG	MS	PC	Thomas, G. R.	AT	BL				
Fisher, C. M.	AU	EG	GG			Thredgold, T. J.	BL	GG	MS	PC		
Flavel, A. W.	AU	BL	EC	GG	MS	Tiddy, G. K. P.	EC	MS	PC			
Fraterman, A. S.	EC	GG	ME			*Tredrea, D. K.	BL	GG	GL	MS	ME	
French, R. D.	AU	BL	EC	GG	GL	Trelor, G. H.	GG					
French, W. J. R.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC	Tremelling, S. T.	BL	CS	EC	EG		
Fry, S. D.	AU	CS	EC	EG	MS	Tsoutouras, C. G.	BL	CS	EC	MS		
Gates, A. M.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC	Tucker, C. B.	BL	GG				
Gibbs, A. W.	CH	EC	EG	GG	GL	Uhde, A. R.	AU	CH	M1	M2	PC	
Gray, M. B.	CH	GG	GL	MS	PC	Vaughan, M. M.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC	
Gray, M. J.	EC	EG	GG	ME		Vrale, R. A.	AT	GG				
*Greenslade, A. D.	BL	GG	GL	MS	PC	*Wicks, B. R.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC	
*Greenslade, W. L.	AC	BL	EG	GG	GL	Wilkinson, M. L.	CH	EG	M1	PC		
Goodwin, A. N.	AT	CS	EG			Wilkins, G. B.	EG	GG	GL			
*Hannaford, A. R.	BL	CS	EG	FR	ME	Willcox, A. A.	AU	BL	CH	MS	PC	
Harrington, M. C.	EC	EG	GG	MS	PC	*Williams, B. M.	BL	EC	EG	GL	ME	
Hillier, G. G.	BL	CS	EG	GL		Wilson, D. F.	BL	EC	GG	GL		
Hillwood, G. E.	CH	EC	M1	M2	PC	Yeo, J. W. L.	CI	EC	GG	M1	M2	PC
Hudson, N. F. S.	BL	EC	EG	MS	ME	Zieschang, H. P.	CH	EG	M1	M2	PC	
Humphris, P.	AU	BL	EG	GG	GL							
Innside, S. R.	EC	GG	GL									
Jeffers, D. I.	AT	BL	CS	MS								
Jeffreson, M. S.	AU	EC	EG	MS	ME							
Johnstone, G. J.	AU	EC	GG	GL								
Jolly, E. B. M.	AU	CS	EG	MS								
Karunaratne, R.	BL	CH	EC	MS	ME							
Kelly, C. S.	AU	BL	EC	GG	GL							
Kennedy, G. P.	BL	CH	GG	MS	PC							
Kerrison, W. C.	GG											
Kitching, P. G.	AU	CS	EC	EG	MS							
Knight, R. J.	AU	BL	CH	MS	PC							
Johnstone, M. C.	BL	CH	EC	MS	PC							
Krywaniak, D.	EG	M1	M2	ME	PC							
Lam, Y. K.	M1	M2	PC									
Lim, A. I. S.	CH	GG	M1	M2	PC							
McKenzie, C. D. C.	BL	EC	GG	ME								
McKenzie, M. R.	EC	MS										
McNaughton, A. R.	EC											
Macbeth, B. R.	BL	EC	GL	MS								
Micken, S. R.	AU	EC	EG	MS	PC							
Miller, A. R.	AU	CH	M1	M2	ME							

Merit Awards were gained by:

Richard Moore	Maths 1, Maths 2, Physics (100% in each)
Sieven Bass	(Australian Institute of Physics Prize)
Nigel Bean	Maths 2 (100%), Physics and Latin
Nick Edwards	Maths 2 and Physics
Bill Greenslade	Latin
Martin Gray	Geology
	Geology

The top students' results were:

Richard Moore	481
Steven Bass	480
Nigel Bean	479
Jamie Craig	472
Gavin Nimon	472

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Steven Bass	Maths 2 (100%), Physics and Latin
Nigel Bean	Maths 2 and Physics
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The top students' results were:

Richard Moore	48
Steven Bass	48
Nigel Bean	47
Jamie Craig	47
Gavin Nimon	47



RELIGIOUS LIFE OF THE COLLEGE

STAFF SERVICE

The traditional service of worship to mark the opening of the School year for PAC staff was held on Thursday, 3 February 1983.

During the service the Headmaster introduced and welcomed the new Chaplain, Rev. Garth M. Nelson.

The Chaplain led the service and the address was given by Rev. E. L. Mickan who spoke of a rich and varied association with the School.

MID-YEAR SERVICE 1983

This year the mid-year service was held in the Kent Town Wesley Church on Sunday, 26 June. The congregation was not as large as in past years, probably due to the very cold weather. The evening began at 7.00 pm with the Preparatory School Choir singing the Introit. The Chaplain, the Rev. G. M. Nelson then welcomed the congregation and expressed some hopes for the evening's worship. Four senior students, John Sampson, Ben Taylor, Scott Bassham and Ian Jenkin, presented to the congregation an opportunity to reflect upon the theme for the evening. This was related to the work of God through a number of Bible readings by the Deputy Headmaster, Mr M. C. Haseloff and the Captain of the School, Craig Kelly. The hymns during the evening also related to the theme of God helping us to make it through our confusion in life. The Choir's first public performance of 'Warriors Bold' was most enjoyable. It was composed by Paul White, a member of the musical staff. During the sermon, the Chaplain elaborated on the topic 'Confusion, Struggle and Identity', based on the theme of the evening. The prayers of gratitude were led by the Rev. Nelson and the Captain of the Preparatory School, Chris Thredgold. The evening concluded with the benediction and the invitation to tea or coffee in the adjoining hall.

VALEDICTORY SERVICE

The valedictory service for those boys leaving school at the end of the year was held on 28 October 1983. The attendance of a number of parents at the service was greatly appreciated and added significantly to the occasion.

During the service Bible readings were read by Craig Kelly, Captain of the School, and Matthew Sierp, Vice-Captain of the School. The School Hymn was sung and school leavers shared in prayers of gratitude and hope.

The Chaplain delivered the address in which he drew attention to the way that endings, even though they frequently bring painful feelings with them, are a necessary part of human growth and adventure.

He explained that Testaments were presented to school leavers, not merely as a recognition that something was ending for them but as an expression of the School's belief that in their growth and adventure, they would be supported by all the rich resources of God.

After the sermon the Headmaster, assisted by the Housemasters, presented New Testaments to those students leaving school.

The congregation appreciated the efforts of Year 12 boys, Jonathan Shaw, Bill Kerrison and Mark Shepherd who supplied the music for the services.

SERVICE OF CAROLS AND LESSONS

The Annual Carol Service in the Wesley Uniting Church, was held on Sunday 4 December at 8.00 pm. The organist was Mr Mark G. Symonds and the choir was under the direction of Mr G. G. Coulson.

The service commenced in the traditional way with the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, reading three verses from Isaiah 9. The choir then entered the Church holding candles and singing 'Once In Royal David's City'. The soloist was George Condous.

During the service readings from the New Testament, telling the Christmas Story, were read by Craig Kelly, Captain of the School, Matthew Sierp, Vice-Captain of the School, Kent Grey, Mark Vincent, Paul Lender and Christopher Thredgold, Captain of the Preparatory School.

Interspersed with readings and traditional carols were items by the choir of 'Children Go, I Will Send You' (traditional), 'Pray Give Us Lodging' (traditional Mexican) and 'Song Of The Wise Man' (traditional Puerto Rican).

The School community and particularly the large congregation present, appreciated the contribution of the choir to this significant occasion in the life of the School.



Valedictory Presentation

PERSONAL RESPONSES BY THE CHAPLAIN

The Prince Alfred College Chaplain depends a great deal upon the Headmaster, staff and students for their support and assistance in maintaining variety, interest and relevance in the religious life of the College.

Many thanks go to those members of staff who agreed (with differing amounts of enthusiasm) to share their thoughts with us during the Monday morning assemblies.

Thanks also go to those students who read during assemblies throughout the year. Many of them endured last minute phone calls and almost unintelligible messages on scrappy pieces of paper and none, to my knowledge, ever read the wrong Bible reading.

Appreciation is also expressed to students who participated in House Chapels. Contemporary and varied they certainly were. One of my favourite memories is of the unnamed Housemaster who played the role of the donkey in an impromptu presentation of the Good Samaritan.

Many thanks also go to Dr Clements for his support of the Christian Fellowship group. Thursday lunch times will be remembered by those who attended for chocolate milk and vigorous conversation.

The time and energy invested by the Headmaster, Master-In-Charge, staff and students in Preparatory School Chapels was deeply appreciated and resulted in meaningful and colourful worship experiences. We never knew whether we might meet a Warm Fuzzie, get caught in the battle between Israelites and Philistines, or encounter any number of other possibilities.

Thanks also are given to Mr Croser for organising the Teachers' Christian Fellowship group during the year.



Boarders' services were varied by visits to Kent Town and Maughan Church. We appreciated visiting speakers and guests at our dining-in nights during the year.

Four boys were confirmed during a special service (Chris Chapman, Jeffrey Proctor, Ian Jenkin, Richard Wheaton). We all appreciate the attendance of the boys' parents and families. After the service the boys, families and staff joined for morning tea and shared the Chaplain's now famous pecan-nut cake.

Appreciation is also expressed to Paul White for his piano playing in worship services and assemblies. Even when, for a specific reason, we asked him to play badly, he did it so well.

Thanks also go to students and staff who became involved in numerous efforts to raise money for community organisations that depend upon public support.

Finally, gratitude is expressed for the vast amount of support I have received during the year. I am particularly appreciative of that support which has enabled me to develop a pastoral role within the life of the School. I look forward to future years and an even more enriching religious life for Prince Alfred College.



'The Chaplain' by Tim Piper 6H



Photographer J. Morey

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GROUP

On most Thursday lunchtimes during 1983, a group of noisy, chocolate-milk drinking boys crammed into Room 24 for Christian Fellowship Group meetings. While some of the more enthusiastic members of the group would accept the tag 'Bible-basher', most of those who attended simply came out of interest (and not only in chocolate milk). A range of topics were discussed: for example, 'Boy-girl relationships', 'Death', 'Faith', 'Divine Healing', 'Islam and the Greek Orthodox Church' and 'The Second Coming of Christ'. Often discussions were led by regulars like Stephen Tremelling, Ewen Black, William Vagenas, Chris Kellington and David Fyfe; on other occasions sessions were led by Mr Morey, Dr Rowston or Dr Clements. Always sessions were totally informal.

A few members of the group sometimes gathered for special prayer meetings. On one memorable occasion, we had a gospel singer come to the school and attempt to perform before the masses. Not everything went exactly as planned, but as the year progressed the number of boys attending increased dramatically. Those who attended had a sense of belonging, of fellowship, and often, of challenge to a commitment of Jesus Christ.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

1983 has been characterised by considerable activity, strength and success. Boys have worked hard in classrooms, played hard on sportsfields and enjoyed thoroughly the many and varied opportunities for growth found within their school. Staff through their attention to detail, care for students, recognition, consideration and accommodation of curriculum influences and concern for the general well being of the school have completed a particularly fine year's work.

Sixty new boys and their parents were welcomed to the school on Friday 4 February. The entire school resumed on Tuesday 8 February and settled quickly to face the challenges that lay before them. Such challenges included work in the classroom, camps in several places including Scott's Creek, a wide variety of excursions from the school and visitors to the school, participation in Arts Week and the 'Come Out' programme, opportunities to share with and to contest students in other schools.

Sporting activities have been successful generally. Notable amongst these was the strong and large athletics team which participated in the South Australian Primary Schools Athletics Championships and won convincingly, and for the first time, the boys' division. Additionally several boys were selected in SAPSASA sides in hockey, tennis and cricket. The 'A' Hockey team won its Grand Final, defeating Mitcham 4-0. The 'B' team played in the Grand Final but was defeated by Highgate 1-0 in a very close game.

Several students had photographs accepted for and won awards at the South Australian Photographic Federation's Annual Exhibition. Eight boys from 5Mo had their legends published in 'Kid's Times' a national children's newspaper.

Mr Greg Crafter, the Minister for Community Welfare and Aboriginal Affairs in the State Government and our local Member of Parliament visited the school early in the year and presented us with a State flag. This was accepted on behalf of the boys by Christopher Thredgold, our school captain.

House Captains for 1983 were James Oaten (Robertson), Richard Hudson (Chapple) and Lachlan Perry (Mitchell). Together with the School Captain, each has contributed significantly to the life of the school and is to be commended for his efforts. House results for 1983 are:

1st Mitchell, 2nd Chapple, 3rd Robertson.

A Tuckshop committee was established this year. It was chaired by Mr Claridge and consisted of representatives from the parent body, the staff and students. This

committee has worked hard to influence the range of food for sale in the tuckshop and is conscious of the need to promote sound food habits and balance in terms of what is offered for sale.

Boys in Year 7 participated voluntarily in the Australian Mathematics Competition. Three students received Distinction Certificates. Thirteen students were awarded Credit Certificates.

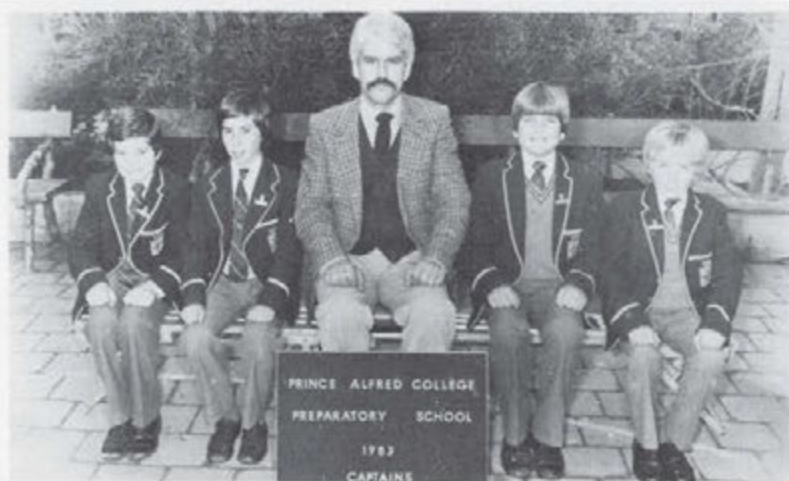
Scholarship results were particularly reassuring this year with several students completing excellent papers. For the first time this year it was possible to measure not only a student's achievement in this examination but also his academic aptitude. The results overall reflected the high level of teaching and care that is apparent in this school. It is my pleasure to record the following scholarship awards:

The Samuel Fiddian Scholarship—David Krantz, The J. R. Robertson Scholarship—Andrew Cleland and Michael Nelson (awarded equally), The James Ashton Prize—Sean Heylen.

We welcomed Mr Paul Claridge, Miss Alison Hunt, Mrs Jane Inverarity, Mrs Leisa Moore, Mrs Marilyn Mosel and Mrs Nan Williamson to the staff this year. We hope that their association with school is both long and happy. During the year we farewelled Mr Peter Naumann and Mrs Nan Dethlefs. Mr Naumann has taken up a new appointment in Canberra and Mrs Dethlefs has joined her husband who has taken up a new appointment in Victoria. We miss both of these people very much and hope that they are enjoying their new opportunities. Mr Jim Dunbar has been on leave overseas during 1983. We look forward to his return in 1984.

Memories of 'The Christmas Story', of parent 'Artists in Residence', of Book Week, of Open Day, of the Carol Service, of Sports Day held this year in third term, of the orchestra and several ensembles, of parent involvement and participation in school life, linger happily.

D. G. Whisker



PREPARATORY SCHOOL CAPTAINS

James Oaten (Robertson), Richard Hudson (Chapple), Mr D. G. Whisker, Christopher Thredgold (School Captain), Lachlan Perry (Mitchell)

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

The 1983 year was a very successful year for the school and I have been proud to be School Captain.

In first term the House Swimming was held. It was a very successful day with Mitchell winning. The 'A' cricket team entered a cricket carnival and made it to the final, eventually beating Saints to win the Carnival.

In second term House events were held with Chapple winning House Soccer and Hockey. Mitchell won the House Football. Academically the year was also very successful with D. Krantz, A. Cleland, S. Heylen and M. Nelson winning scholarships.

During third term we had a weekend at Olympic Sportsfield and PAC Prep won it. My congratulations to everybody who competed. Sports Day was held the weekend after. It was an enjoyable day for all, but it was not as close as everybody would have liked. Robo were just too good and ran out victors by miles.

My congratulations go to Mr White and Mr Bidgood for a very successful Christmas Play. All went extremely well and it was a great night.

Christopher Thredgold



PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

In 1977 the Association held one general meeting and donated \$400 to the school. We have come a long way since then with several thousand dollars a year being given to the school for special projects, the latest being \$4000 towards the provision of permanent seating in the 'plaza' area outside the Assembly Hall. In view of our rapid growth it may be time to critically evaluate our role in school affairs.

In 1979 we held the first Interview Technique Night for boys leaving school and the record number which attended in 1983 indicates that this is a valuable service.

1980 saw the first Dinner Dance and the consistently high attendances show that parents greatly appreciate this opportunity to meet socially. A Welcome to New Parents Evening and the first of the Boarder-Day Boy picnics were held in 1981. These functions are held to aid the assimilation of these two 'special' groups into the school community and both these events have a healthy future.

In 1982 we initiated the first Second Hand Book sale and along with the Used Uniform Stall which has been functioning for many years (and which is the biggest fundraiser for the association) this goes some way to help defray the high costs of education. There are many other services which the mothers provide including tuck shop duty, provision of supper at Parent Teacher nights and so on but it is obvious that most of our energy is directed towards 'creating a fellowship among members of the association', one of the aims of the association as stated in the constitution.

In the revised constitution of the association in 1982 fund raising was included as one of our aims and the question arises as to how actively we should pursue this role. The philosophy until now has been that this is not a primary role and I believe that this attitude should continue. It may be that in the future we will be required to become involved in Fundraising on a much larger scale but the initiative for this should come not from the Association itself but from the School Council.

At a time when independent schools are seriously threatened by political ideology our involvement with the Federation of Parents' and Friends' Association of Independent Schools of South Australia will be a vital part of the Association's role in the future.

Two general meetings were held this year, the first the Annual General Meeting which was combined with a display of computers and demonstration of some of their capabilities. This was a very successful evening but the second must be adjudged a failure due to the very poor attendance despite the vital topic and the

excellent panel of experts who spoke to those fortunate to be present. Attendances at general meetings over the years have generally been poor and this is always an area of concern to the committee which may have to reassess the value of these meetings in the future.

Kaye Dalgarno, John Ferguson and Ken Little joined the committee this year and were quickly given jobs to do. The other hard working members of the committee were Barry Kidd, Brian Leach, Andrew Hay, Alwyn Shepherd, Trish Hocking, Allen Foote, Fiona Simpson, Jim Barry, Heather Watkins and our excellent secretary Jane Niehus. All have contributed greatly and my thanks to all. Helen Lokan as President of the Parents' and Friends' Association—Preparatory School (formerly the Mothers' Club) was a valuable acquisition to the committee and the co-operation of her Association was greatly appreciated.

We are grateful to Mr and Mrs Bean and Mr and Mrs Whisker for the time they have made available to attend meetings and for the guidance they have given to the Association.

Rod Wicks, President

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

I would like to thank the committee members each of whom has contributed in her own particular way. We are all very busy mothers and I thank the 1983 committee for the extra hours they found to support the school. I hope that new friendships have been cemented through their involvement.

Fundraising activities included a Cake and Coffee Stall at the Opening Night of Arts Week. The cakes were 'works of art' in themselves and complemented the theme of Art Week. A Children's Film Afternoon was held mid-term and an enjoyable Picnic/Family Day Barbecue was the third term activity. Almonds and crested pens and glasses were also sold and the total raised in 1983 was \$2764.37.

The Parents' and Friends'—Preparatory School in 1983 donated \$580 for the purchase of a Roneo Alcatel Spirit Copier, \$381 to Year 6 for their shade-house material which they erected themselves, \$1000 towards the total \$3000 cost of installing timber shutters to the Year 7 classrooms and has opened a Special Savings/Investment Account for the future purchase of Computers, the balance being \$2055.

With the help of Mr John Duncan the committee amended the Constitution and what was formerly 'The Prince Alfred College Preparatory School Mothers' Club' is now 'The Prince Alfred College Parents' and Friends' Association—Preparatory School' and is therefore no longer the exclusive domain of mothers, but may now include fathers as well. In fact, the Vice-President for 1984 is a Year 5 father.

As in the preceding years the committee has liaised with the Senior School Parents

and Friends at committee and general meetings but this year also met socially both mid-year and at a Christmas luncheon clearly underlining the warmth of the PAC Family.

The Tuck Shop Committee is to be congratulated on their hard work. The 'Tuesday Specials' were indeed an enormous success. On Mrs Annette Moffatt's resignation from the Tuck Shop we presented her with a framed print of PAC in appreciation of her five years' service. We warmly welcome the new manageress, Mrs Lehmann.

Our first term meeting was addressed by the Master-in-Charge, Mr G. Whisker who spoke on the aims of PAC with regard to the all round education of our sons. Rev. G. Nelson then spoke on his role at PAC as the new Chaplain and Mr P. Claridge followed outlining his future commitment to the school's revised curriculum. Mr E. Bidgood arranged a display of the boys' photographic work in the foyer. The second term meeting was held in 'The Boarders' Dining Room and Dietitian, Miss Mary Carroll, spoke on Nutrition whilst tea, coffee and new food items, which were now available at the Tuck Shop, were sampled. This meeting was particularly enjoyed by all and I wish to thank the boarders for allowing us to use this venue. The final meeting, for which the committee made Christmas cakes to serve with tea and coffee to welcome new parents, was addressed by The Headmaster, Mr G. Bean, who spoke on Discipline and Communication both at home and at school, and by Mr G. Whisker who spoke on the role of a good school in development and self-discipline. Both talks were thought provoking. We were then delightfully entertained by the effervescent Miss Peggy Williams from The Children's Bookshelf, who, as part of her presentation, brought along some wonderful books which were beautifully illustrated. At each of these meetings the school choir enthusiastically performed under the direction of Mr Paul White whose enthusiasm and commitment has been clearly expressed through the boys themselves.

As retiring President I would like to thank all parents who have supported the committee. Thanks to Past-President, Mrs Heather Watkins, for her time, guidance and support throughout the year and to the Patrons, Mesdames Bean and Whisker.

Best wishes to next year's committee and welcome to the new President, Mrs Sue James. I hope that her year will be as rewarding and fulfilling as mine.

Helen Lokan, President

The Arts at Prince Alfred College

1983 has been a major year for Art and Craft in the life of Prince Alfred College, with the opening of the new Art Craft Complex.

The Complex involves the use of the original 80' x 40' gymnasium which was built in 1881; this includes the W. R. Bayly Chemistry Laboratory which was made by bricking off part of the gymnasium in 1938.

The whole area has had an upper floor added which has doubled the floor space, and has allowed a larger, more efficient woodwork area on the ground floor.

The old Rowley Woodwork room situated at the eastern end of the gymnasium, which was built in 1937, has been converted to a very efficient and well equipped Metal Work Centre; this links with another new extension which houses a well equipped Mechanical Studies area. A spacious seminar room, storage rooms, office, finishing area and ample steel and wood storage complete this area.

Still on the ground floor but in what was the original Bayly Lab, an excellent photography dark room complex provides for boys working in this medium.

A large timbered staircase leads upstairs to the main Art Room, which is a delightful area full of character, where the original upper windows and exposed timber beams have been retained and, with the natural timber ceiling, bring about an interesting blend of the past and present. The lighting is well controlled with the main natural light coming from south facing Studio windows, which were created by lifting part of the original roof. The room has excellent vertical and horizontal storage, a seminar room, office, lockable storeroom and flexible display areas.

Next door over the old Bayly Lab is a

Design Studio which has an atmosphere and character all of its own, and provides an excellent work environment for design students.

Present and future boys of the school will be well served by these areas which should provide a creative home for all to explore, and expand the many talents that they undoubtedly have.

It is interesting looking back through the history of the College that PAC placed importance in this area right from the beginning in 1869 when they appointed Mr Wilton Hack as drawing Master. He was followed by Mr Minchin and later by Mr James (Jimmie) Ashton (1887-1925), a character by all accounts, judging by the many stories that have been retold by many old scholars. During the Ashton era, many names of old scholars like Will Ashton (the son of Jimmie), Ivor Hele and Harley Lever made their way to the Hall of Fame in Australian Art.

In 1873, Mr Hartley, the then Headmaster, established a woodwork area for boarders, and in 1937 Mr A. L. Rowley, a former President of the Old Collegians, provided the College with the Woodwork Room which has been used for this purpose until 1983.

It may well be an appropriate time to put down a few of the Art highlights over the last twenty-five or so years.

The PAC Art Club which reached a membership of 150 boys at its peak.

Art Hikes: held at weekends.

Art Camps: as far afield as the McDonald Ranges.

Art Workshops: held during holidays with visiting tutors.

An Art Studio: designed and built by boys at Wild Dog Creek.

A second Art Studio: Williamstown.

Exhibitions: by boys internally.

Exhibitions: by external artists in the School.

Work experience in a wide variety of Art areas from the late 1950s.

Many other students have moved into architecture, advertising, graphic design, industrial design, photography, etc.

Sculpture walks on the weekends.

Gallery walks on the weekends.

Arts Week (a mini Arts Festival): held within the School, established in the early 1970s.

Photography: major awards in State and National Schools Competitions, exhibited overseas, have won other major photographic competitions, and have students' work in a permanent World Collection of Youth Photography housed overseas.

Students' work chosen for exhibition in Matriculation Art exhibitions in the Education Department Gallery.

The establishment of Art awards within the school.

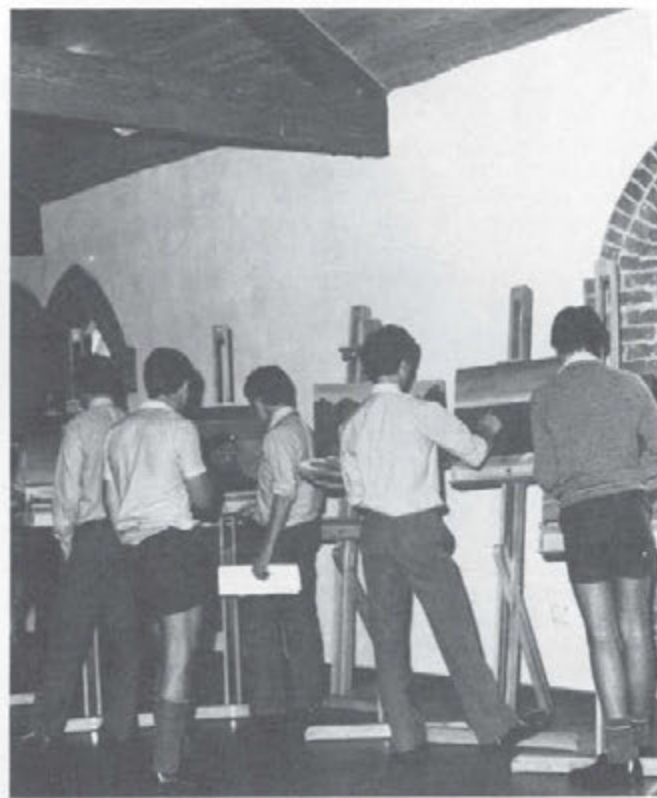
The establishment of the Parent/Teacher Art Group.

The establishment of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Art & Photography Club.

Woodwork has provided many boys with the opportunity to develop skills in this area which have later been put to good use; some professionally, others just as a hobby or for fixing up those areas that so often go wrong.

Additional classes have been provided for the boarders on Friday nights—and now a new era has begun with the introduction of Metalwork and Mechanical Studies, which has already stimulated boys' interest and imagination, judging from the attitude and work being done.





RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE ARTS

From a major review of curriculum which took place during 1979 and 1980, there emerged a conviction amongst many staff and parents that a greater emphasis on the place and value of education in and through the arts was desirable at Prince Alfred College. Arts education is especially important in times of economic and social uncertainty or change. The arts can help make people more adaptable and self-sufficient. Arts education aims to give students experience in and enjoyment of a number of areas, among them, music, the plastic arts, photography, drama and dance, and the electronic media.

It was recognised that while, for example, sporting and academic success are highly valued by many in the Prince's community, the arts enjoy the support and understanding of a much smaller number. It was also recognised that the development of more positive attitudes and values is something which cannot be instantly imposed or achieved; it will probably be a matter of two or three school-generations before the impact of a programme of arts development is really noticeable.

Many developments must be in curriculum terms as in-classroom offerings, and some have already occurred in these years: Music has become available as a full subject to matriculation, for example, while additional art and technical studies subjects have been developed at the senior end of the school.

More obvious in some ways, are some of the wider curricular developments.

ARTS WEEK

Now that we have had two (in 1981 and 1983) it can safely be assumed, I think, that Arts Week will be a biennial event, in years when the Adelaide Festival of Arts is not being held. This year, from Monday night, 11 April, until Friday afternoon, the school was turned somewhat upside down.

Our idea was to bring into the school a wide range of quality performers, musicians and visual art so that there would be 'something for everyone' and an extension of students' horizons.

STUDENT PERFORMANCES

Although senior drama productions and Year 11 musical productions have existed for several years, an opportunity has been lacking for musicians and writers amongst the student body to perform. A most successful concert was held in 1982, and this, too, seems likely to become a biennial event in years when we are not holding our Arts Week.

Derek Jeffers and Michael Queale have had art work chosen to be displayed in the 1983 Matric Art exhibition to be held in the Education Department Gallery next year.

BRICKS AND MORTAR

In material terms, the most noticeable project has been the redevelopment of the old gymnasium into fine new facilities for art, crafts, photography and technical studies. The Art Centre is well worth a visit, and the masterfully restored and extended old building flanking the back oval has given a further life to the northward view as one enters the school through the Pirie Street gate.

Another worthwhile project has been the installation of a most effective and versatile track-lighting system in the Hall foyer, to allow that area to be used for exhibitions both by school community groups and also by groups from outside, who already, of course, make considerable use of our Hall. We are most grateful to the Parents and Friends for their generous support of the foyer lighting project.

THE PARENT TEACHER ARTS GROUP

The PTAG developed from a meeting held in March 1981; many parents, staff and friends came together to explore some of the philosophies of education through the arts, and some of the ways of increasing the school's commitment to the arts in education. The PTAG are to provide a further avenue through which parents may feel they have a place in the life of the school; to involve parents in extra-curricular activities which the staff cannot do alone, tapping the skill, experience and interest amongst parents; to enable parents to gain insight into the nature and purpose of some of the activities their children pursue at school.

The PTAG is developing a register of parent expertise to assist with such activities as visits by parent 'artists in residence.' This was most successfully inaugurated in Term 2, 1983 when Mrs Patti Rodrigue, Mrs Robin Moore and Mrs Robyn Wall came in to demonstrate their silversmithing craft. Both prep and senior boys responded enthusiastically, and I hope this will be the beginning of many such ventures.

The PTAG also held highly successful 'Hands On' nights in 1982 and 1983. These were occasions for parents to take the opportunity to experience some of the activities their children do at school; to find out first hand why arts experiences matter; to have their say and to meet the other parents in a different context. Members of staff conducted workshop activities in a range of art, craft, photographic, musical and audio-visual media. Parents who attended went away very enthusiastic.

OLD SCHOLARS' LINK

The PAC Old Scholars' Art Club and Photographic Club has been formed. The inaugural meetings were held during Old Boys' Week in 1981. The Club will create

history in a number of ways: firstly they will be the first cultural club formed by the Association, and secondly, they may possibly show the way for greater husband and wife participation. The club meets in and makes use of the school facilities in the new Art/Craft complex.

ARTS AWARDS

In 1982, the school introduced a system of Arts Awards to acknowledge excellence and outstanding contributions by boys to the arts in the life of the school. A limited number of Arts Awards or Honours Arts Awards, for particularly outstanding achievement, have been made. Boys who receive awards are presented with a certificate and allowed to have special lettering on their blazer pockets, just as those do who are awarded colours for sporting achievement.

1984

It is hoped that parents will be able to help in the following activities during 1984:

Visits to Festival of Arts attractions with small groups of boys.

School Concert.

The PAC/Annesley Drama Production.

Visiting artists and craftspeople.

The PAC/Annesley Musical Production.

More information will be available on these events through ARTS NEWSLETTERS.

ARTS NEWSLETTER

Five newsletters have been produced during 1983. The aim of this publication is to provide information on School Arts matters, to allow scope for publication of original designs and literature, and further to stimulate interest in the Arts by reviewing events in Adelaide. Five publications are also planned for 1984.

R. H. Marshman

ARTS AWARDS

The School is delighted to recognise outstanding service to the Arts in 1983:

MICHAEL QUEALE—for excellent achievement in photography and for reliable and thoughtful service sustained over three years in providing technical support for a wide range of performances in the school.

RICHEL MICKAN—for reliable and thoughtful service sustained over three years in providing technical support for a wide range of performances in the school.

JUSTIN ADAMS—for dedication and outstanding service over a prolonged period to Music within the school.



Arts Week 'Magic Circus'—Photographer Grant Tiddy

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

PAC boys have again performed well in the recently held South Australian Photographic Federation Schools' Competition, winning three sections in Black and White Photography and being chosen as the school to represent South Australia in the National Competition interstate.

In the National Competition boys entered in both black and white and colour photography, gaining second place.

For the first time a primary school section was included in the State competition and the Prep School won one section and gained three merit awards in Black and White Photography.

Congratulations go to the section and Merit Award winners:

PREP SCHOOL

Richard Bidgood	Section Trophy and Merit Award
Mark Wood	Merit Award
Jarrad Green	Merit Award

SENIOR SCHOOL

COLOUR:

David Ellis	Merit Award and National Representative
Gavin Nimon	Merit Award and National Representative
Anthony Hall	National Representative

BLACK AND WHITE:

Rhys Shepherd	Section Trophy, Merit Award and National Representative
Grant Tiddy	Section Trophy and National Representative
Anthony Hall	Section Trophy, Merit Award and National Representative
Mark Shepherd	2 Merit Awards and National Representative
Gavin Nimon	2 Merit Awards and National Representative
Michael Gray	Merit Award and National Representative

ARTS WEEK '83

During the week of Monday 11 April to Friday 15 April, Prince Alfred College held its second biennial Arts Week. There was something in it for every student, from Year 1 to Year 12.

The aim of Arts Week was to bring in people from outside the school and for them to involve the students in experiences that they had not seen or done before.

Arts Week '83 started off with a very impressive Opening Night. About 900 people came to the Opening Night, which started to the tune of the Litte Para Bush Band. People could select their dinner from the delicacies of the pie cart, including the pie floater. Drinks were supplied by Stanton House and popcorn was also available.

At about a quarter to eight, Dorinda Hafner's West African Dancers performed to a large audience in the quadrangle, the perfect setting, acoustically, for the African drums. Dorinda had the audience dancing with her towards the end of the performance.

Opening Night then moved up to the Assembly Hall where visitors could view work from the Diggaburra Competition and other works of Australian art presented by students.

At a quarter past eight the auditorium of the Assembly Hall was blacked out and spotlights fell on two trumpeters, who played a fanfare, introducing the Corinthian Singers, who gave an outstanding performance.

A spectacular display by the Chinese Dancers followed this and then the audience moved outside for the fireworks. It started to rain, but most of the audience sheltered under trees to watch a spectacular display of fireworks that could be seen and heard as far away as Toorak Gardens. The fireworks were a perfect end to a spectacular Opening Night.

During Arts Week, the whole school listened to three concerts performed by musicians. They were—on Tuesday morning, the South Australian College of the Arts and Education Trombone Choir, on Thursday morning the South Australian Police Band, and on Friday afternoon the South Australian College of Advanced Education Big Band. All of these bands were enjoyed by the students.

Dorinda Hafner's West African Dancers held workshops for students during the whole week in a green and white striped marquee, on the back oval. Dorinda was trying to make students more aware of African music and dancing.

The Newmet Dance Theatre met with students twice during the week in the Assembly Hall, showing them how to use the body and its movements to project ideas, in the form of drama.

Magic Circus performed two shows for students during Arts Week. They performed a humorous play called 'The Great Rubber Duckie Caper' for the Preparatory School and the Year 8s, and they all enjoyed it. They also performed the world premiere performance of 'The Funny Side of Macbeth' for the Year 11 students and it was a hilarious show.

Year 12 students, who studied English saw a performance called 'An Ordinary Bloke with a Difference' by the Acting Company. It featured many of the poems of Bruce Dawe, a contemporary Australian poet, and this experience immensely helped the English students' understanding of Bruce Dawe's poetry.

Keith Conlon, of Radio 5UV, came to talk to students in Years 10 and 11 about 'Adelaide Media'. He talked about what it was and its role in society.

He suggested some interesting tasks to carry out; some of these were:

Read out aloud, at news-reading speed, all the stories on the front page of the morning newspaper. If done properly, says Mr Conlon, it should take about 20-25 minutes.

Examine and compare the journalistic approaches used in:

- (1) The Advertiser
- (2) The News
- (3) An interstate newspaper
- (4) An overseas newspaper

While watching a TV programme, look out for flaws in the continuity, e.g. people wearing one thing in one scene, and something else in the following scene.

Mr Conlon's talk opened people's eyes to the facts behind the media, and especially his comments about radio ratings.

Afterwards, the Year 11 Media students conducted an interview in the 'makeshift' studio of the Assembly Hall. Mr Conlon was then treated to a guided tour of the now-established Media Centre high atop the Administration Building.

We look forward with great interest to Mr Conlon returning for future Arts Weeks, to speak to us once again on the media.

Even Annesley College was involved in Arts Week '83, when a few of its students put on a Punch and Judy Show for the Preparatory School.

On Thursday there was an exhibition of art work from the South Australian Art Gallery. Also on view were cartoons by Michael Atchison and Illustrations by Scott Hartshorne, in the new Art Room.

Arts Week '83 was a huge success, but it would not have worked without the organisation by many teachers, especially Mr Marshman, and help from students, especially the Hall Squad, in making Arts Week '83 possible.

Michael Oueale and Kent Grev

THE 'DIGGABURRA' COMPETITION

Early in first term a competition, interestingly named 'Diggaburra', was organised in the senior school to develop a sense of writing for fun. The only requirements were that work be original, and based on the theme of 'Australiana'.

A rigorous advertising campaign was set in motion with entertaining posters by Year 9 art students. The response was excellent, with over 280 entries received; these included many poems, short stories and plays. The task of judging was undertaken by the chief organiser: Mr O'Malley.

A bizarre range of prizes sculpted by art students at the school were awarded to winners at a special 'Diggaburra' assembly—much to the entertainment of the school.

The contest was a great success and fully achieved Mr O'Malley's original aim. Congratulations must go to the winners:

Rory Gray	Year 11
Andrew Moore	Year 11
David Moore	Year 11
Mathew Henderson	Year 10
Matthew Wiesner	Year 10
Matthew Kidd	Year 9
David Burge	Year 8
James Trezona	Year 8

J. Craig

A few extracts from the Diggabura Competition follow:

From FLIES, THE DAMNING THINGS

by James Trezona

Flies the damning things
 Flies insult Australia
 Flies the damning things
 Flies spread germs
 Flies the damning things
 Flies love decomposing piles
 Flies go for those bins
 Flies the damning things
 Flies spiders catch them
 Flies frogs for my mascot
 Flies the damning things
 Flies wipe them out, Venus Fly Trap
 Flies drown in my beer
 Flies deserve Moritein
 Flies the damning things
 Flies just flies and more flies

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From 'LIFE AT THE CRICKET'

by Matthew Wiesner

Yes, cricket is the ultimate game, with all sorts of unusual things happening before, after and during the game. The actual game may sound pretty stupid to an Eskimo: People sitting out in the blazing sun watching eleven men chase a little red or white ball around an oval which has a little strip of it mowed and rolled and two men hitting the red or white ball with pieces of wood, trying to beat the men running around in the field and trying not to go back to the changing room by being caught on the full, having three sticks that they bat in front of shattered, being hit in the legs in front of the three sticks, or, while going for a quick run between the sticks, not having them shattered while they are very short of their ground.

From 'THE "REAL" AUSTRALIAN'

by Andrew Moore

One facet of the 'real Australian's character' is his ability as an 'armchair critic'. An 'ocker' can always tell someone what they are doing wrong and how they should be doing something when he is within the safe confines of his soft leather armchair. When an ocker is confronted face to face with a problem, however, he may become the subject of another person's harsh criticism. Have you ever watched a quiz show on television and laughed at the person who tried his best but could not answer one question? This is an obvious example of 'armchair criticism' yet more subtle cases of the illness are present in some people's character which makes them Aussie ockers or more appropriately, Aussie knockers.

Connected with the idea of armchair criticism are the ocker's ideas on elitism. Ockers tend to put down any members of society who are intelligent, who obey all the rules or who do things which to them seem almost 'feminine'. At school, for example, if someone picks up a piece of paper from the ground and puts it in the bin without being asked to, he will attract an unbelieving stare. Similarly, if someone does well in a test or is commended by the teacher for some reason, he is not praised but is called a 'goody goody' or in today's language, a 'choc'. One boy who played a musical instrument at the school used to take a very long route to the music room to avoid being abused by other boys for carrying his instrument. Children's attitudes towards 'elites' grow to greater extents in adulthood. Australians do not honour their brilliant scientists, mathematicians and writers but they idolize their sportsmen. The ocker theory of the ideal person being just below the average in society forecasts a poor future for Australia.

An ocker tends to be insensitive to the needs and emotions of others. An ocker usually only takes his own problems into consideration and becomes rather self-centred. Therefore, an ocker is often unable to give emotional strength to others which results in a lack of his own emotional development. Therefore, an ocker may be both physically and mentally mature, but he is without emotional sensitivity.

ARCHIVES

A CENTURY AGO

1882 had seen the construction of the third segment of the main school building but it was on 24 January 1883 that the School Committee and its president, the Rev. James Bickford resolved to name it the Colton Wing.

That year, too, the Collegiate Masters' Association expressed the desire that the holidays of the various schools all fall at the



SCIENCE JOURNAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Back Row: A. G. Moore (Assistant Editor), J. E. Craig (Assistant Editor)
Front Row: Mr M. J. Thompson, R. E. Moore (Editor), G. A. Nimmon (Business Manager),
Mr J. G. Bowden

same time and be of the same length: Six weeks at Midsummer, two at Midwinter, one at Easter and one at Michaelmas (29 September). In those days of course, the year was divided into four quarters. I have heard talk, and perhaps, so have you, that such an idea is under discussion for the SA Education system. You may have thought it a new idea, but, if you consider, it is only for about half of Prince's history that the three term year has been the norm . . .

Up to 30 May the household expenses of the College came to the grand total of 483 pounds, eight shillings and one pence and the number of students varied a little throughout the year:

	16/10	20/4	24/8	26/10
Boarders	63	73	64	65
Day Boarders	44	45	38	31
Day boys	244	251	264	268
Total	351	369	369	364

While the number of day boys was as usual steadily on the increase, the curious factor is, of course, the upsurge of the boarders number during the second quarter.

In 1883, Princes won both the cricket and the football intercollegiate matches.

With a school so obviously healthy, it is no wonder that Mr Chapple's term of engagement should be renewed to 1 April

1887. Busy, as usual, he was also Warden of the Senate of the University of Adelaide and the President of the Collegiate School Association.

The Committee decided that all boys should receive lessons in gymnastics. The time allotted to these lessons was the object of a discussion between the Committee and Mr Lescher. The latter argued that the athletic classes should exercise for one hour, from three to four o'clock while the former wanted to reduce the time to half an hour. I could not actually find who won the argument.

In the lower fifth form, two boys took eighth and ninth places: A. D. Hemsley and J. D. Illiffe. The former was the father of C. Hemsley, after whom one of the new houses was named. The latter, whom you probably associate more readily with the science prizes, grew up to gain a BSc at Adelaide University and became one of the College Science Masters. His nickname was 'frog', due to no ethnic connection.

The Captain (or Dux) of the School was W. Treleven, obviously of Cornish descent. His second was C. S. Mead who, on Speech Day received the Old Collegian Scholarship, the German Prize and a Cricket bat (presumably for his performance at the wicket in the (only) XI).

On 11 April 1883, at four o'clock in the afternoon, a special meeting of the legal committee, including Mr Chapple, gathered in one of the classrooms in Pirie Street for the purpose of ascertaining whether the committee would entertain the request of a young lady to study at the College for matriculation at the University.

It was resolved that young ladies who wish to prepare for the matriculation examination at the University of Adelaide, be admitted to study at Prince Alfred College.

(Minutes of the School Committee)

The young lady was Lilian S. Mead, sister of C. S. Mead. She did come to Princes and she did pass her matriculation exam, with Credit, in her three subjects, in March 1884.

By next year, I hope to be able to tell you a lot more about her: After all, she is, to date, the only female student of our College! (Any old Collegian who knows anything about her, please, contact me).

SIXTY YEARS AGO (1923)

Reading the Chronicle of the year 1923 is a strange experience. In many ways, it feels as if it must have been a turning year, a year when Princes said farewell to the past and when the future grew from that past. An uncommon number of people who were Princes' past died that year:

Dr H. T. Burgess and Mr P. T. Scott, who had watched the laying of the Foundation Stone by Prince Alfred. In fact, Dr H. T. Burgess was the last survivor of those whose names figure on the document placed beneath the Stone. (The last name on that document was Charles Farr, Esq, builder), great great grandfather of our Mr Farr.

Three former teachers—Mr Wilton Hack, first drawing master of the College (1869-1871); Mr W. K. Smart, who taught from 1873-1879 during the Headmastership of Messrs Hartley and Chapple; Herr Carl Drews, German master from 1879-1909.

26-year-old Albert Charles South who had attended School 1910-1911. As the Chronicle put it, the 'Great War was still claiming its victims' and Albert Charles never fully recovered from his war wounds and maybe his name should have been more fittingly written on the north wall of the Hall of Remembrance.

Finally on 29 December, Frederic Chapple, BA, BSc, CMG. Headmaster at PAC 1876-1914 died—he had been the most prominent figure in the history of Prince Alfred College. When he arrived in 1876, Princes had been passing 'through troubled times . . . and many intimately associated with the school greeted him with gloomy forebodings as to its future'. When he retired in 1914 the College was on a secure keel.

Two witnesses of the Foundation, the last ones, at least, closely connected to PAC, three Masters, a Headmaster—it does

really feel as if a door was closing upon the past.

Yet 1923 was also full of vigour and expectancy—Albert Charles South had died from the sequels of the war, but on 1 July the foundation stone of the Soldiers' Memorial was laid by the then Governor of South Australia, Lt General Sir Tom Bridges, KCMG, CB, PSO. In honour of the Past for the good of the Future—To the Students of Princes who had given their lives in a war which was, supposedly, 'to end all wars' there could have been no better memorial than a building 'which would make the School that trained them better equipped for training the generations of Prince Alfred boys yet to be'. The whole building centered around the quadrangle is that Memorial, with, at its apex, the Hall of Remembrance which first was the Matriculation Students Library and which now contains the museum-archives collection of the College.

1923 was also a year for 'firsts'. The Boarder's football match against St Peters was played and won (PAC 9-13; SPSC 8-7) for the first time. Sir Alfred Pickford, Chief Scout's overseas representative, visited the College and the PAC troop was formed—

60 boys joined wearing the blue short, khaki shirt, neckerchief and, of course, the scout's hat. To qualify for 2nd Class Badge, one had to have 6d in a Savings Bank account!).

The first football game was played against Scotch College.

Apart from that, the year followed its usual routine—the Intercol and House competitions were played and lost or won.

SPORTS	DATE	VENUE	RESULTS
Intercol tennis	10 March	Adelaide Oval	SPSC 8 rubbers
			PAC 7 rubbers
House sports	9-10 April	College Oval	Cotton House
Intercol Sports	21 April	Adelaide Oval	SPSC 67 points
			PAC 53 points
School Sports	28 April	College Oval	
Intercol			
Football	28 July	Adelaide Oval	PAC 13-16
			SPSC 7-16
Intercol cricket	9 December	Adelaide Oval	PAC
			314-232/3W
			SPSC 382-163

On the more mundane level, several power failures hampered the Boarder's Studies (to their great regret) and Bill's bed caught fire one night. It was the smell of burning feathers that woke him up and saved his life—who was Bill? Why did his bed catch fire? I don't know: The Chronicle of 1923 did not tell!

M. Batten



Photographer M. Quale

Remember Prince Alfred College as it will be tomorrow.



Remembering what something will be in the future is an interesting prospect. A prospect in which 'old boys' and friends of the school can also take a very definite part. In the 60's and 70's and, indeed in the early part of this decade, supporters have helped build Scotts Creek, The Chapel, The Boarding Houses, The Senior Library and Lecture Theatre, The Assembly Hall, The development of playing fields, Prep School Classrooms, The Computer Centre, The Arts Centre, and the like. We all share a sense of achievement knowing that pledges, bequests, and donations have made the donors part of the school's development to help keep it in tune with the needs of tomorrow.

Tomorrow we need two new Science Laboratories, more tennis courts, improved practice facilities for cricket, hockey and soccer, a Ceramic Teaching facility, renovations to the Main Building and extensive redevelopment to the Preparatory School.

Today we need the commodity to build tomorrow's requirements . . . today we need the support of our 'old boys' and the friends, parents, and grandparents of those who have boys at Princes, whether or not they themselves attended the school. Through our support we will remember Prince Alfred College as it will be tomorrow . . . for all our families and also for boys as yet unknown who will all be a part of the future Princes.

Please phone John Duncan on 42 0051 for a copy of the booklet entitled 'Remember Prince Alfred College'.

Outstanding Student Achievements

RICHARD MOORE'S outstanding mathematical ability earned him the chance to represent Australia in the International Mathematical Olympiad. His report of the event follows:

The 24th International Mathematical Olympiad was held in Paris, France. Australia sent a team of six school students, of whom two came from South Australia, one from Prince Alfred College and one from Pulteney Grammar School.

The reserve, Michael Peake, is also from Prince Alfred College. The process of selecting the team was a complex one, culminating in the Australian Mathematical Olympiad. This was two four hour papers, consisting of three questions each. Needless to say, these questions were not just arithmetic, but highly complex geometry, probability and number theory problems. The top six students from this Olympiad were selected to represent Australia.

The team left Australia on 1 July and spent a couple of days in Bangkok, Thailand before arriving in Paris. The day we arrived, we recovered from the jet lag and on the next day went up the Eiffel Tower and down the River Seine on a boat. The following day was the first of our four and a half hour papers, and so we went to bed early in preparation for it.

The next morning we had our opening ceremony in the 'Grand Amphitheatre' of the Sorbonne, before we started our papers. The day after that was similar.

While the marking was taking place, we spent our time seeing the sights of Paris. These included a tour over part of the Louvre, a trip to the Georges Pompidou Centre and a day at the Palace of Versailles. After this sight seeing, we had the closing ceremony where the official results were read out and medals awarded. The top 1/12 received a gold medal, the next 2/12 a silver and the next 3/12 a bronze. Australia, which came nineteenth overall received three medals, a silver and two bronzes, of which I received one. West Germany came first overall, from the United States, Hungary and the Soviet Union. Overall, the International Mathematical Olympiad is a thoroughly worthwhile experience and it should be the goal of any young mathematician.

R. Moore

After competing in the 1983 Australian Mathematics Competition sponsored by the Westpac Banking Corporation, RICHARD MOORE and MICHAEL PEAKE were each awarded a medal in the senior section. To receive these awards, they travelled to Sydney where they were presented the medals by the guest speaker at the annual Presentation Ceremony, Professor Dame Leonie Kramer. They were among nineteen students from Australia and the Pacific to receive medals.

In the IBM Mathematics Competition RICHARD MOORE came first in the State and MICHAEL PEAKE, as top Year 11 student, came third in the senior division. STEPHEN BASS, NIGEL BEAN and JAMIE CRAIG gained distinctions. In the junior division, DAVID FOTHERINGHAM (Year 9) and JONATHAN GILL (Year 8) won credits while CHARLES CLEGG won a distinction. Charles also won a special merit award in a National Chemistry Competition for scoring 100%.



Richard Moore

MICHAEL PEAKE also attended the twenty-second 'International Science School for High School Students' held at Sydney University from 29 August to 9 September 1983. The school went under the title of 'Science Update '83' and was comprised of twenty lectures, each one an hour long, with a half-hour question period after each. The lectures ranged from 'Physics is Fun' through several astronomy lectures to 'Tissue Typing and Immune Response: the HLA System', as well as lectures on both nuclear and solar energy. Roughly a hundred students attended the Science School; most were from Sydney. Those not from Sydney, coming from other parts of Australia or as far away as Japan or Britain, boarded at a prominent local college, Cranbrook School, which was vacant for the school holidays.

HARRY MAKRIS and JONATHAN YEOH won the opportunity of attending the first National Science Summer School which will be held in Canberra from 15 to 27 January for two hundred senior high school students from all over Australia and Papua New Guinea. They were selected on a competitive basis which included past academic achievements in science and an interview which was conducted by the Rotary Club. Only eight students from South Australia were chosen to represent the State. During the two week programme, students will meet leading scientists and visit scientific and national centres, in the areas of electronics, computer technology, biological science, medical science, space technology, communications, geology, physics and chemistry. While in Canberra, they will stay at the Canberra College of Advanced Education.

This September, BRENTON RAMSAY of 8 Stanton, won the SAS Channel 10 'Young Critics Award'. Having submitted a lengthy assignment, totalling seven pages, Brenton won first prize of \$50 in the Year 8 and 9 division. In his assignment about television news coverage, he polled one hundred Year 8s as to what television news they watched, why they watched that channel and if there was any particular appeal to that station. His was among four hundred other entries, eight of which came from PAC. Congratulations must go to Brenton as this was the first time PAC students had entered a competition of this kind.

ANDREW MOLO was selected in June for the State Under 15 Volleyball Team. The finals were played during the September holidays in Liverpool, NSW. Many of the games were fast and exciting, the best being against Queensland when a number of outstanding 'spikes' led the team to a 3-0 victory.

ALISTAIR MORGAN and CHRIS NORTH won places on the South Australian Junior Association Under 13 Hockey Team. Having played in the Under 12 side last year, Alistair had valuable experience when the team competed in Mount Gambier against the other State teams during the August holidays. Chris and Alistair were among thirty boys selected as possible players from their various club teams. The final selection was made on the basis of two days of competitive playing.

Congratulations must also go to KYM RUSSELL and CHRIS MCGOWN for being selected in the 1983 Under 16 State Secondary Schoolboys' Football side. The team participated in Canberra in a National carnival and finished equal fourth. At the completion of the carnival the All Australian side was selected and due to his fine performance, Kym Russell earned a place in the team.

Another outstanding sporting achievement was announced after the selection trials in second term with the selection of DAVID CAWSE and MATT HENBEST for the Under 16 State Schoolboys' Hockey Team. They competed in Melbourne in an interstate carnival, playing on astro turf. David played three games as goalie while Matt had six games as right inner. Matt was high in best players for South Australia in the carnival.

CHARLES MCKENZIE 120 had the unusual distinction of representing Australia in the 1983 Junior World Waterpolo Championships held this year in Barcelona, Spain.

During the past four years, Charles has been on the Under 18 Junior Men's State Waterpolo team, being selected Captain by team vote for the current year. It was his performance on this team which led to Barcelona. In January 1983, the team competed against the other States in the National Championships held in Hobart. The next step to Barcelona was a qualifying round against New Zealand. Australia beat the New Zealanders outright, three games nil.

To prepare for the championship event, the team undertook a five week training programme. In late June they went to Greece to play against the Greek and English teams. Early in July, they moved on to Istanbul to watch the European Junior Waterpolo Championships, have

some trial games and get on with straight training. Mid July saw the team in Amsterdam, training against the Holland team. At the end of the month, they moved on to Oslo to compete against the older, Under 20, teams of Saudi Arabia, Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

The team maintained a busy training schedule. They had some time to themselves to explore a few of Europe's most fascinating cities.

When the Junior World Waterpolo Championship got underway in Barcelona, the Australian team was one of twelve teams competing. First, Australia battled it out with West Germany, Holland and Brazil. By beating Brazil they progressed to the second eight teams, beating China, Japan and Israel. Overall, the Australians came in ninth.

It was a life time experience and the school extends its congratulations to Charles for his hard earned achievement.

Two boys, TODD HAEUSLER of Year 11 and GREG TRELOAR of Year 12, have been learning to fly this year. Each flew solo for the first time early in the year, and have completed a total of about forty hours flying. They each recently passed their flight tests to become qualified pilots, holding a restricted Private Pilot Licence.

All the flying training is done from Parafield Airport, with Mr Riceman as the instructor, and using Grumman Cheetah aircraft operated by Masterflight Flying School.

In the first few hours of training, the students are taught the basic flying manoeuvres of an aircraft. These include flying straight and level, climbing and

descending, turning, and climbing and descending turns. This is followed by instruction in stalls, and the emergency procedure following an engine failure. In the training immediately prior to the first solo, they learn to take-off, fly a circuit, and land the aeroplane safely and consistently.

After the first solo flight, and after consolidating it with a total of three hours solo circuit flying, the students are then taught the more advanced flying manoeuvres, and are drilled in the various emergency procedures.

Concurrently with their flying the students study the theory subject 'Basic Aeronautical Knowledge'. This involved a detailed study of the principles of flight, the operation of the aircraft engine, systems and instruments, and the performance of the aircraft. Several other boys in Year 11 have also studied this theory course during the year as part of the Wednesday afternoon elective programme. Apart from Todd and Greg, one other boy, John Day, also passed the theory exam in this subject, and exam which is set and assessed by the Commonwealth Department of Aviation.

Flying is a very demanding pastime. It requires considerable skill and much perseverance, both in the air while trying to master the controls and the three dimensions that an aircraft moves in, and on the ground, where there is much theory to be learned. But it is also an exhilarating pastime, and an addictive one, with a view, a sense of freedom, and a sense of achievement that are second to none.



Flight Training

Senior School House Reports

BLACKET HOUSE REPORT

1983, the third year of the house system, was approached enthusiastically and efficiently by all members of Blacket House with a high level of participation in all activities and an ever increasing interaction between year groups. Responsibilities and duties were distributed between boys of all ages, providing the younger boys with a broader knowledge of organisation and leadership which will benefit them and the house in the future.

In the first term, the highly successful House Barbecue was held. A large number of people attended and it was a good opportunity for parents, tutors and boys to become better acquainted in an informal atmosphere.

A number of interhouse competitions were held throughout the year. The first was the Swimming Carnival which saw all members of the house participate with great enthusiasm and determination to narrowly defeat Hemsley and take out overall fifth place.

Other competitions were debating, where Blacket easily won the finals; chess, in which the juniors won their section and the seniors came second by $\frac{1}{2}$ a point; and the cross country run which saw Blacket come second due to an outstanding run by the juniors. The last event to be held was the inter-house athletics which one more saw a high level of participation by the boys.

Individual achievements in sporting was also good, with boys playing in the first team in football, soccer, basketball, cricket, tennis and rowing, where Jonathan Greening, Simon Dalgarno, Jock Hislop, Tim Dibden and Jonathan Coldwell won their respective races at the Head of the River.

A number of members also participated in the highly successful drama and musical productions.

Individual year groups organised various events to raise money for charity. The greatest contribution was a collection taken from the whole house for the Bush Fire Appeal.

This year saw Year 8 tutor, Mr Croser, appointed to the position of House Master of Stanton. He was replaced by Mr Jarrett who is on a one year teaching exchange from England. Mr Humphris also joined the Blacket House staff as a Year 10 tutor. The Year 12 class was graced by the presence of Roshan Cooke, an exchange student from Sri Lanka and we all hope he had an enjoyable year in Australia.

As House Captain, assisting Mr P. C. Morris was enjoyable and rewarding, with many individuals who were willing to help me. I would especially like to thank the house seniors Paul Kitching and Alistair Norton for their help and House Vice-Captain Brett Ogier for his loyal support throughout the year. I wish the house all the best for the future years.

Victor Sukacz (House Captain)



BLACKET HOUSE COMMITTEE

Left to Right: A. J. Norton, B. N. Ogier (Vice-Captain), Mr P. C. Morris, V. Sukacz (Captain), P. G. Kitching

DELBRIDGE

Delbridge has had a successful year once again. While Delbridge was not graced with sporting victories, there was no trouble in filling the sporting teams due to eager participation, especially from junior years.

The first event of the year was the house barbecue. It was a good opportunity for the parents to meet the staff members and other parents. The evening was most successful.

The swimming held at North Adelaide saw Delbridge run third, only twenty-three points behind the eventual winner, Oldham. Thanks are due to those Year 12 managers who ensured that boys were present for their races. Congratulations are due to B. Tucker for winning the championship of his age group (Under 12) and M. Jansen and A. Lang for coming runners-up in their age (Under 13 and Under 14 respectively).



DELBRIDGE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Back row: A. T. Wilkinson, E. L. Black, N. L. Kerrison, A. J. Marshall, P. G. Allen, A. J. Lang, A. I. Chapman
Front row: G. J. Aird, O. W. Townsend, M. C. Johnston (Captain), Mr D. J. Millard, B. R. Wicks (Vice-Captain), B. L. Johnston, D. F. Cornish

Debating, captained by Bill Kerrison, was not the most successful form of interhouse competition, although the team, largely made up of Year 10s, was a team of gallant triers. Chess was unsuccessful, but the team was eager to do well.

Athletics Day was a good day for Delbridge. We came third overall, each member striving to better his position for his own satisfaction and the house's. Special thanks are due to those members of the Matrics who acted as officials and managers. Congratulations to B. Wicks who was runner-up in the age events in the Under 17 age group and R. Young who was runner-up in the Under 14 group.

Charities this year raised \$576 from a rather novel but profitable cyclathon, held during late second term at lunch time. The idea was a brain child of Andrew Marshall and Ben Johnston, both from Year 11. The money was divided up and a large portion was sent to Teresa de Maria, a girl from the Woodville Spastic Centre whom Delbridge has sponsored during the last three years. The event was only a success thanks to the large efforts of the house committee and Mr Millard, the House Master.

The House Committee has worked very hard to ensure the smooth running of the House throughout the year, but special thanks must go to Ben Wicks (Vice-Captain), Andrew Chapman and Matthew Sierp.

Final thanks must go to Mr Millard whose efforts usually go unnoticed and are nothing less than 100 per cent.

Cameron Johnston (House Captain)

HEMSLEY

Once again Hemsley had a full and productive year. The house contributed a number of the school prefects: A. Aitken (house deputy), M. Gray, N. Percera, G. Sharpe and S. Tremelling (house captain). As in previous years the annual Hemsley House barbecue was held on the back oval, early in the year so that students, tutors, parents and house master could mix informally. Although a fine programme of school tours and other activities were dampened by a constant drizzle of rain, many people still attended this enjoyable evening. Proceeds from the house stall went to the bush fire appeal for the Ash Wednesday fires.

For the first time under the present house system, both championships swimming and house point swimming were combined. Unfortunately Hemsley (who looked strong on paper) failed to produce a consistent winning style of swimming, coming sixth on 146 points. However, many fine efforts and performances were recorded and everyone seemed to have had a great day. Special mention must go to Mr Morey's Year 8s for their very high level of participation.

Mr Morey's Year 8 class should also be congratulated (on the effort) for raising (to date) \$600 towards the World Vision project of helping the Zulu people in Natal. The Year 8s raised the money by various activities like cutting lawns, baby sitting and washing cars. A committee of six boys organised these projects. Two other members of Year 8 Hemsley did well in their respective years. They were Mr J. Morey who was elected President of the SABU (South Australian Baptist Union)—well

done! And we wish you the best for your term of office as President. The other member was Jonathan Gill who gained a Credit in the IBM National Maths competition. Jonathon was competing against students two years older than himself—Keep it up Jon!

Inter-house chess took place again this year with a very good performance from the team to take third place. My thanks go to James Stewart for taking the captaincy of the team and taking them to such a creditable position. Thanks also go to everyone in the chess team who contributed to this lunch time activity. A very strong junior debating team under the direction and leadership of matric student Hamish Cant took third place in the inter-house junior debating team competition. Thank you Hamish for your most valuable contribution to the debating.

Twelve Hemsley produced several Open 'A' captains and deputies this year of whom we are very proud. They were: Gary Sharpe—Captain of tennis and badminton; James Pearce—Captain of basketball; Andrew Aitken—Deputy Captain of athletics; and Tim Wicks—Third selector for the First XVIII—Well done.

The Hemsley House assemblies have been on most Friday mornings and have proved a good opportunity for planning future house activities, introducing intercol representatives (etc.) while also providing the opportunity for house members to better their public speaking skills. Each year group had the opportunity to do this when their tutor group took their turn to run the house assembly. Thank you to everyone who enlightened the house with their endless skills in these assemblies. Special thanks to Mr Freney for helping out in the absence of Mr Jackson.

House athletics were held in the third term of this year and like the swimming were combined with the school championships. Hemsley, slipped into fourth position on the final points tally, with 227 points. The outstanding performance of Andrew Foote and Andrew Aitken who both won their age group cup for the best total performance on the day should be congratulated. Andrew Foote, and matric student Martin Gray performed well at the Achilles Cup held at the Kensington sports ground in the third term of 1983, with Andrew breaking the Achilles Cup shot-put record for his age group (Year 9).

On behalf of the House Committee I would like to thank all the house tutors, Mr Morey, Mr Gabb, Mr Coldwell, Mr Kelly, Mr Freney, Mrs Batten and especially to Mr Neil Jackson who supplied Andrew Aitken and me with much guidance, ideas, wisdom, encouragement and enthusiasm throughout the year. My year as Hemsley House Captain has been most enjoyable and I have appreciated the assistance of my Deputy—Andrew throughout this challenging year.

Stephen Tremelling (House Captain)



HEMSLEY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Back row: N. G. Percera, R. J. Switajewski, M. B. Gray, A. H. Quin
Centre row: M. Hudson, P. J. Deere, Mr N. T. A. Jackson, G. J. Sharpe, W. Vagenas
Front row: R. J. Goodwin, S. A. Sangster, S. T. Tremelling (Captain),
A. R. Aitken (Deputy), M. P. Ellis, W. R. Moore



OLDHAM HOUSE COMMITTEE
Back row: B. R. Macbeth, Mr P. G. Thomas, A. A. Willcox (Captain)
Front row: Z. W. Mills, M. J. Woollard, N. J. Falkner, A. J. Giffen

OLDHAM

1983 has indeed been a successful year for Oldham House. During the year, Oldham has excelled in a diverse range of activities which have demanded great participation, character and loyalty for its members.

Early in the year, Oldham held its first social function, the annual family barbecue. The aim of the occasion was to allow parents to meet their sons' tutors in a relaxed, low-key atmosphere and to this end it was an enormous success.

The first house competition in which house members were given the chance to develop identity and cohesion within the house was the swimming, held towards the end of term one. Oldham, due to a combination of excellent individual and team performances, swept all other competition aside to take the swimming Cup.

Fresh from this success, Oldham House turned its attention to a different kind of sport—chess. Members who had only watched at the swimming sports now had a chance to excel in their own field. Excel they did, and Oldham notched its second win of the year.

In charity, Oldham raised \$63 from the sale of tea and coffee at the year 11 musical production, 'Salad Days' held in the third term. This money will go to a charity nominated by the House.

Term three also saw the staging of House Athletics. In a fine fighting effort, and assisted by a number of exceptional performances, Oldham finished a very close second.

The Cross Country Run was also held in the third term, and once again Oldham excelled, especially in the lower grades, to

finish third. The fact that in both athletics and swimming Oldham found its strength in its lower grades augurs well for the future.

The final term also saw our House Master, Mr Thomas, leave on a well-deserved long service leave. Without doubt, the driving force behind the house and its success over the past three years has been the atmosphere Mr Thomas and the house tutors have developed. I feel I can speak for all the members of the house when I extend my warm thanks to Mr Thomas, Dr Clements (Year 12), Mr Thompson (Year 11), Mr Watson and Mr Bauman (Year 10), Mr Mulvihill (Year 9), and Mr Rice (Year 8) for their support and genuine concern for all members of the house.

During Mr Thomas' absence in Term Three, Mr Watson took up his position as House Master and he quickly gained the full support of the House.

During my year as House Captain, my job has been made much easier by the enormous work and support of my deputy, Brett Macbeth and the members of the Year 12 tutorial.

House Offices:

Vice-Captain: Brett Macbeth
 Swimming Captain: Charles McKenzie
 Athletics Captain: Brett Macbeth
 Chess Captain: Peter Makris
 Cross Country Captain: Duncan Roach
 Alister Willcox (House Captain)

RUSHTON

Rushton House has had a very successful year, maintaining high achievements in both the academic and sporting fields. The house, of 130 boys, quickly formed a united and co-operative community, under the direction of the House Master, Mr B. A. Cook.

The first major sporting event was the inter-house swimming carnival. This was held at the North Adelaide Pool and Rushton fought in a close and aggressive competition. The house members showed tremendous determination both in the water and on the sidelines, to claim second place. Our cheer squad was by far the most impressive at drumming up some real enthusiasm.

Rushton House boasts this year in having five senior boys, Newton Crawford, David Brown, Craig Kelly, Miles Cockington and Mark McKenzie appointed School Prefects, the largest number for a long time. This reveals the developing union between day and boarding students which has resulted in increased responsibilities undertaken by Rushton members. Also, the demanding and responsible position of Captain of School was held by Craig Kelly, another Rushtonite.

A major part of Rushton House life has been the work of the Senior boys in taking responsibilities for every day administration with the community. Without these contributions, the high standard of boarding house life could not be maintained. In a very real sense, the House is run by the Seniors.

The first XI cricket was supported by four House members, Tim Agnew, Craig Kelly, Craig Honan and Travis Taylor. Their skilful bowling and fielding was a valuable asset to the side's success throughout the season.

With the formation of the tennis Drive squad, Rushton boys—Rodney Maynard, Kent Haddow and Ian Jenkin—made outstanding contributions. Through their combined efforts, their season culminated in winning the Intercol.

The winter term saw Rushton members displaying unequalled performances on the football oval. During the season, Rushton fielded almost half the footballers in the first and second sides! The XVIII was comprised of several from the House: Nick Ashby, David Brown, Miles Cockington, Craig Kelly, Rod Maynard, Mark McKenzie, Jon Sampson, Kym Shallow, Travis Taylor, all of whom made superb contributions. Various others also displayed unmatched performances throughout the other football sides.

There has also been a growing interest within the House towards participation in hockey and many have established key positions. Consequently, Kym Turner and Shawn Whitehead were selected for the first XI side. No doubt their combined efforts enabled the team to survive the season undefeated.

The House representative in the chess side was Fung Cheung, who displayed many tactical and hard fought matches. Even our strong debating teams easily argued the inter-house event to earn second place, which resulted from a narrow loss in the grand final. Considerable effort and time was devoted by the team members in order to prepare themselves. These fields indicate the wide diversity of activities to which Rushton House contributes as a whole.

Recognition must also be given to Richard Moore for excelling in the IBM Australian Maths competitions and then competing in the World Maths competition in Paris.

In the cross country run, the House was again able to retain the Cross Country Cup. An outstanding all-round effort was displayed by all the runners on the gruelling three kilometre course. The win was secured by the performance of the senior division in taking the majority of the top positions.

The Inter-house Athletics Sports Day resulted in Rushton completely dominating the events and winning convincingly. During the day, House members attained a high level of success, especially the relay team. These feats enabled us to retain the Dalwood Shield for relays and the House Cup for Athletics.

Much of our success throughout the year has been due to the assistance of the resident staff who have contributed much of their valuable time to our many needs. The whole house extends a warm welcome to Mr Muecke and Mr Rigo.

Our best wishes go to Mr Crawley, Mr Allaway and Mr Bills who are leaving the boarding house community this year. We thank them for their valuable help in the daily running of the house. Mr Rawnsley will take on the demanding position of Assistant Housemaster in 1984.

Also many thanks to 'Johnno' for his many contributions to the House functions throughout the year. We can't forget the help we always receive from Mrs Burford when in need and Sister Jenkins with Mrs Fernandez for the operation of Sick Bay.

Thus Rushton House has maintained a high standard of boarding life while also accomplishing many outstanding achievements.

N. D. L. Crawford
(Head of House)

RUSHTON HOUSE SNOW TRIP

On Friday night, 8 July 1983, a few boys from Rushton House went on a snow trip to Mount Hotham. Justin Lines, Chris Day, Nick Bruce, Tim McBride, Kent Haddow, Ian Jenkin, Kim Skeer, David Todd and Mr Macintosh and Mr Cook travelled by bus to Murray Bridge where the bus driver picked up some chicken packs, orange juice and some champagne.



RUSHTON HOUSE SENIORS

Back row: S. F. Whitehead, W. L. G. Greenslade, C. S. Kelly (Captain of the School), K. O. Shardlow, T. S. Agnew
Front row: R. B. Maynard, D. R. Brown, N. D. L. Crawford (Head of House), Mr B. A. Cook, M. Cockington (Vice-Captain of House), M. R. McKenzie, T. J. K. Taylor

We reached Bright about 8 o'clock Saturday morning where we stopped for breakfast and then headed towards Mount Hotham.

We arrive at Mount Hotham about 11 o'clock and unloaded our gear at the Snowbird Inn, then we all went over to get our boots and skis fitted. That afternoon we tried our luck on the snow. We had a two hour ski lesson and skied until 5.30 pm.

After breakfast on Sunday morning we went out to again tackle the slopes. Tim McBride and Justin Lines hired a toboggan for a couple of days and I think they got their money's worth of fun out of that.

On Monday 11 July, all the boys went out for their last day of skiing. At about 2 o'clock we packed up, sorry to be leaving the snow but full of memories of an enjoyable time.

Kim Skeer

STANTON

1983 was a year of which all Stanton House members can feel very proud. The boys displayed their customary high level of participation in all aspects of House activities and, of course, the usual spirit of co-operation. Such team spirit was in no small way attributable to Mr Crouch's role as House Master since 1981 (until his retirement at the end of second term, after thirty-two outstanding years at Princes). His enthusiasm and genuine sense of caring set a firm foundation for the future of the House.

In third term, Mr Croser was appointed House Master; and the transition was smooth. I am confident that, in future years, members of the House will give him the same support and co-operation as Mr Crouch received.

As an indication of House members' sporting achievements, the following Stanton boys represented PAC in first teams in 1983.

Cricket	Kym Tredrea (Captain); Tim Thredgold
Tennis	David Brownie; Ashley Miller
Swimming	Andrew Brown (Vice-Captain); Brad Mucklow
Rowing	John Stewart (Vice-Captain); Matthew Henbest; David Greenslade; David Saunders;
Football	Robert Veale (Captain); Tim Thredgold
Hockey	Jonathan Leach (Vice-Captain); David Cawse; Matthew Henbest; Tim Lawes; Harry Macris
Basketball	David Moore
Soccer	Stuart Phillips; David Skull
Chess	Varis Lidums
Squash	Michael Wilkinson (Captain); Robert Barry; David Brownie
Sailing	Stephen Edwards
Athletics	Tim Thredgold; Robert Veale

Four of Stanton House's more outstanding athletes were:

Robert Veale, who was the School's Football Captain, a member of the Open Athletics Team, a member of the State Under 17 Teal Cup Football side, and

Captain of the Independent Schools' Football team;

Tim Thredgold, who represented PAC in three first teams—Cricket, Football and Athletics; and

Matthew Henbest and David Cawse, who were selected in the State Under 16 Hockey team.

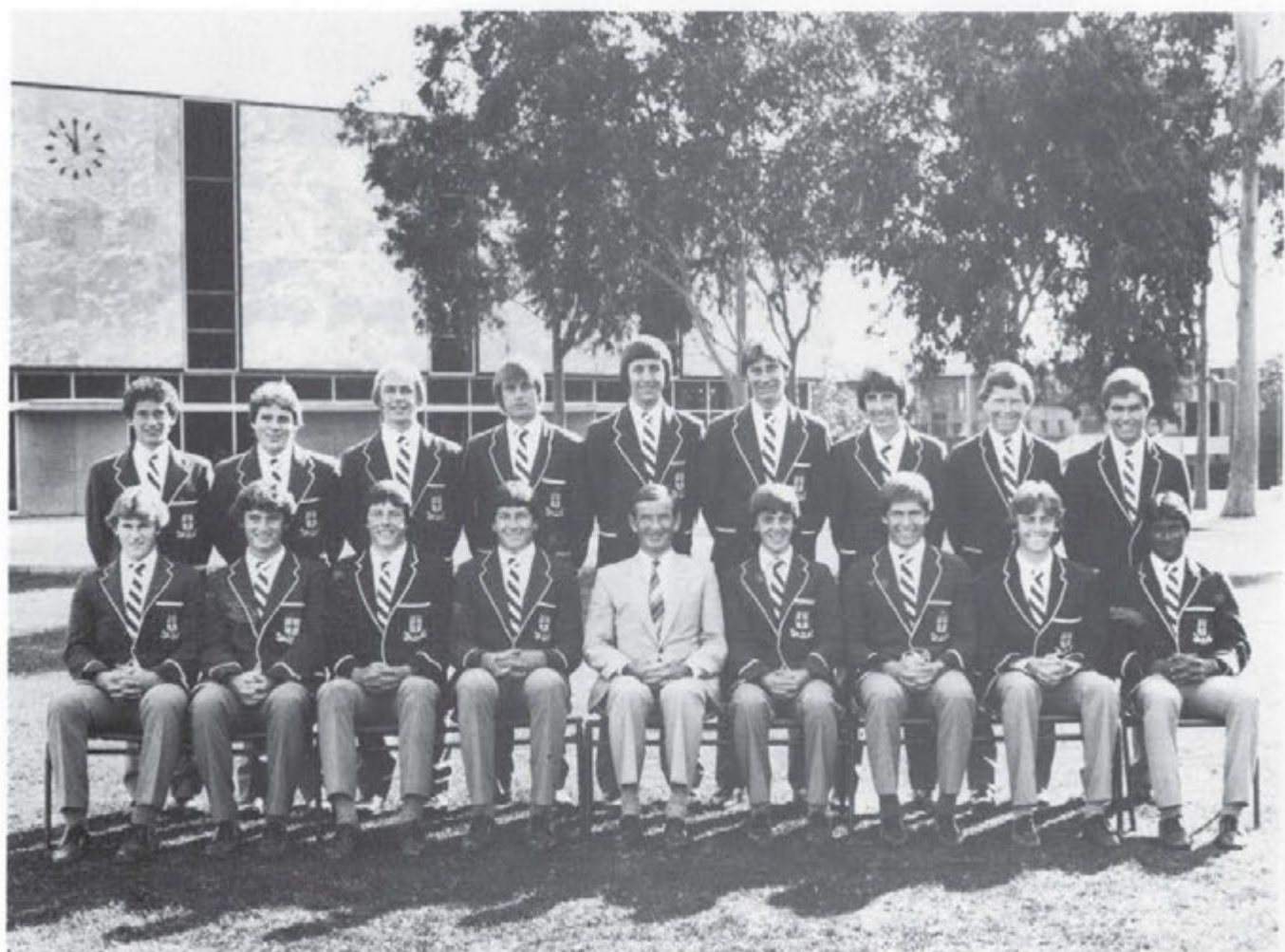
Members of the House competed in the following Inter-house competitions: Swimming (in which the House came equal second), Chess (fourth place), Indoor Soccer, Debating and Athletics (fourth place).

The thanks of all members of the House are owed to the staff and students who helped organise, and who participated in, Chapel services during the year. In addition, due to the efforts of Mark Reinhard, the House raised almost \$150 for charity, most of which was donated to the Adelaide Children's Hospital.



STANTON HOUSE COMMITTEE

Back row: S. J. Bruni, R. A. Veale, D. A. Skull, M. L. Wilkinson
Front row: M. F. Reinhard, J. C. Stewart (Vice-Captain), Mr C. D. Crauch, D. K. Brownie (Captain), T. J. Thredgold



SCHOOL PREFECTS 1983

Back row: A. R. Aitken, J. C. Stewart, S. T. Tremelling, M. L. McKenzie, D. K. Brownie, D. R. Brown, G. J. Sharpe, A. J. Norton, A. L. Chapman
Front row: R. A. Veale, M. B. Gray, N. Crawford, C. S. Kelly (Captain of the School), Mr G. B. Bean (Headmaster), M. J. Sierp (Vice-Captain of School), M. Cockington, A. A. Willcox, N. G. Perera

Preparatory School Activities

PHOTOGRAPHY

The club has been active this year with approximately twenty boys involved. Highest points awarded in the skills test went to Lucas Cree 23, Adrian Merrick 22 and Roy Lawson 21, Ben Wilson 19, Piers Cambridge 18.

There was an advanced course which flowed on from the basic course. All the boys who did the basic course were invited to attend. In the advanced course we learnt some special effects as well as learning how to sepia bleach photographs (make the photographs look old).

This year we entered photographs in the South Australian Photographic Federation Exhibition. Richard Bidgood won the trophy in Section I—School Activity with 'Someone's Talking at the Back' and a Merit Award for 'Splash Down'. Mark Wood won two Merit Awards with 'Shopping' and 'Who's a Pretty Gorilla'. Jarrad Green won a Merit Award for 'Misty Day'. PAC Prep came second in the competition. Elizabeth Field achieved the highest points.

It has been pleasing to notice the increased use of the school dark room facility, particularly in the development of negatives.

Photography Club boys have been involved with work in Social Studies, Language Arts and Physical Education.

A photography competition was held in Term 1, with the following results:

Own Negative Print:

Best—J. Green 6B 'What Happens When I Land'

Year 7—P. Cambridge 7S 'One Man Circus'

Year 6—L. Cree 6H 'Sava Strikes Back'

Own Print:

Most original—T. Goldsack 7S 'Dislocated'

Year 7—A. Merrick 7S 'The Results Are ...'

Year 6—L. Cree 6H 'The Golden Land'

Wanted Posters:

Year 6—T. Williams (Photo R. Bidgood)

Year 3—N. Wagner (Photo R. Goldsack)

In Film making we are making two films 'James Bond ... 3½' and 'The Blob From the Artroom'. We are also learning new skills like how to edit and put sound tracks on films.



'Someone's Talking at the Back'—Photographer Richard Bidgood

During the season five teams played regularly on Friday nights; 1 'A' team, 2 'B' teams and 2 'C' teams. The results were as follows:—

A team came third with 26½/40 (1st gained 28 pts)

B1 came 15th with 20/40 points

B2 came 12th with 20½ points

C1 was 5th out of 40 teams with 24½/40 points

C2 team came 30th with 17½ points

The enthusiasm of the boys and the support of the parents were much appreciated.

The Championship team members were:—A. Hanieh, B. Allen, C. Yeoh, P. Ingham, R. Duncan, G. Karafotias, J. Moretti, P. Cambridge, S. Heylen, K. Hallett, J. Ellis and N. Dunstone as reserve.

In the State Junior Championships, Adam Hanieh came 3rd in the U/13 section (he was still eligible for U/11); Ben Allen was 3rd in U/12 section and Christopher Yeoh won the U/11 section.

R. W. Hurn
Coach



CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

Back row: N. Dunstone, J. Moretti, B. Allen, P. Cambridge, K. Hallett, Mr R. W. Hurn (Coach)

Front row: R. Duncan, J. Ellis, C. Yeoh, A. Hanieh, S. Heylen, P. Ingham, G. Karafotias

CHESS—1983

This is a most rewarding year for the Chess players. There were many boys who gave their best to learn and perform in the Inter-Schools Chess Competition. The best result was our being the Inter-School Chess Primary Champions; with a team of ten players beating seven other teams for the top honour.

PREP LIBRARY

The Resource Centre has enjoyed a busy and productive year during 1983. The collection now stands at approximately 9000 titles which gives us a well rounded collection capable of supplying most of the resource needs of both staff and students. We are delighted that the centre has conti-

nued to be a popular venue for boys who wish not only to study, but to read and play quietly. Again, we extend our thanks to the many mothers who kindly gave up their time to assist us with the covering of new books. We look forward to seeing them again in 1984.

B. Belford, J. Gilchrist

THE GREENHOUSE PROJECT

Year 6 boys had been studying plant families and interest was shown in propagating. As a result it was thought that a school greenhouse would cater for this interest.

With help from 'Men of the Trees' we eventually produced some plans and presented our ideas to the Parents & Friends Association. A kit greenhouse was bought and erected and an automatic spray system installed.

Hundreds of milk cartons were donated and these were cut and made into tubes which were filled with a sand fertilizer and pine bark mix. Each boy is responsible for fifty tree seedlings.

These plants will be distributed to Scott's Creek Field Centre, the school grounds, boys' homes, P & F functions and 'Men of the Trees'.

We have enjoyed the collection of seed, looking after plants and learning how they grow.

The Greenhouse Group

BACK STAGE BOO-BOO'S (RADIO 7WPA)

Wednesday 13/7/83 PAC.

At lunchtime 7WPA—Red Hot Radio, went on air for the first time for 1983. Your reporter was the first DJ to broadcast, then the Goldenthead hit the air waves, followed by Sweet and Juicy. We sat at a small table in the PE room, next to the double doors with our scripts at the ready. We had to use lousy equipment, a useless microphone and an OK recorder. The microphone was hooked up straight to the loud speaker, which was outside, but the tape recorder, which was needed to play the music, wasn't. So we had to move the mike towards the recorder so that it caught the music, however that didn't give very good quality sound. Of course the mike stand was so poor that it broke as soon as we turned it, in halves no less. (Mind you it had been broken and glued previously.)

When it was time to go on air, and I turned on the mike, I was shaking and shivering so much, it looked as if I had

Soon I was on air again. I was so nervous, that I was reading at twice my normal speed, and my hands looked like a building in an earthquake.

I played another song, and during the song my anxiety went from someone who was about to be hung, down to someone who was about to get his final test exam results back.

The rest of my show went a bit better because I wasn't so nervous. The problem was all of the kids were kicking the doors and looking in through the windows, and playing with the speaker. The only things that were red and hot during the programme were our faces.

I've only got one thing to say to those people who haven't done their show yet—IT'S BAD!!!

(PS This is true)

Ben Mudge 7W

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Two weekend camps were offered in Term One. Unfortunately the second of these was cancelled when it became obvious that many boys were unable to meet their earlier commitments. Nevertheless, outdoor education proved quite popular and activities were generally well supported.

Twenty-eight boys were regular participants in after school activities which were provided each week, and designed to allow boys to develop the necessary skills for camping under canvas.

Mr Naumann also provided several interesting orienteering activities. The course he set out in the Parklands provided us all with an opportunity to test our skills.

The Goolwa camp was attended by eighteen boys who were transported by Mr Ekers in the school bus. The Damper Competition and the hike on Hindmarsh Island were highlights of the trip.

Outdoor Education will be continued again next year but weekend camps will be offered over three terms, which should make it easier for interested boys to plan for these activities well in advance.

J. Magain



The Greenhouse Group

ART CLUB REPORT

Art Club has been very successful this year. Many students came along, more and more students have attended each week. Students from Year 4 to Year 7 are invited to come along.

Art Club is held on Tuesday nights and we do lots of things. We choose whatever we may like to do; we make kites, yachts, cars or work on drawings and paintings. Some boys in Year 7 have been concentrating on making stained glass windows. Clay work and many other activities are offered at Art Club.

Jody Hollow 6B

freezing ice running down my spine, but in fact, I was quite warm.

Out of the blue a loud, nervous voice burst out of the metre high speaker. It was ME!!

Within thirty seconds I had blundered and giggled, but then I played music. 'At last a break' I thought, after a whole thirty-five seconds of speaking. I thought I would calm down, but when the Goldenthead tripped over the power cord and cut all the power off, my pulse rate rose into the danger zone. Luckily, we got the plug back in in a matter of seconds.

REPTILES COME TO SCHOOL

On 9 November, Terry Schwaner came to the Year 4 classroom. He has got one of the most dangerous jobs in Australia. He is the curator of reptiles at the SA Museum.

He brought three snakes and two lizards. The snakes were a corn snake, a python and a boa-constrictor. The lizards were sleepy lizards. We were able to hold the snakes and lizards as they are not venomous. The snakes felt cold to touch. Some of us felt very excited and some boys and teachers were a little scared.

Matthew Rechner Year 4



SILVERSMITHING

In the second term three mothers came to show us how to silversmith. Their names are Mrs Robyn Wall, Mrs Patti Rodrigue and Mrs Robyn Moore. It was exciting when they used the flame torch. They made funny looking things. They made candle holders and jewellery and it looked very pretty. It looked very hard to make but it looked nice.

Tony Simmons and Robert Koh Year 3

PARLIAMENT HOUSE

Adelaide 25/10/83

At 12.00 reporters for the Pen & Paper (the paper that tells it all), flocked to Parliament House to report on Roxby Downs. There we met Mr Crafter, Minister for Community Welfare and Aboriginal Affairs. He showed us our seats and explained to your eager reporters some points about Parliament. Mr Crafter then left us and disappeared downstairs. We all waited in a hushed silence until the Sergeant-in-Arms entered with the Speaker. Then began a heated debate over uranium mining. The argument was just getting interesting when Mr Crafter reappeared and took us over to the Upper House. I found the Upper House rather boring because the members didn't do anything. After that we visited the library where we saw many old newspapers, documents and two priceless globes. Then we had to prepare for the cross-country hike back to school.

Andrew Cleland



The five metre high angel constructed by Mrs Moore and the boys for the production

THE CHRISTMAS STORY

The Christmas Story was a successful production which participants and spectators enjoyed. The play was about the birth of Christ and the effect it had on mankind. The story was set in the period of King Arthur and was very much different from the traditional Mary and Joseph stories. It contained many surprises as some people found out when a live donkey started plodding through the audience!

All the songs were made by Mr White, our music teacher, and were all very lively. My class had two scenes; the first was when Mary was told she was going to have a baby and the second was a modern day scene where everybody was praising Jesus.

All in all, the show went very well and I am sure that all the Preparatory School wishes to thank Mr White and all the teachers, especially Mr Bidgood who directed the production.

SCOTT'S CREEK

I think Scott's Creek is very well organised, although it's in the middle of nowhere, the food especially is very good.

The staff did a very good job in organising the programme and keeping us under control. As I said before the food was good, we even had fillet steak for one meal!

Some of the programme was boring (jobs) but most was very interesting. I liked the expedition best, especially boating back. Sleeping in the tents was fun though I got a scare when it rained and we didn't have our fly on, luckily no rain got in.

Wednesday was all jobs, we did some work to make the place better and other clean-up jobs.

The canoeing was great, but very easy, Grade 6 does not normally go canoeing, we were very lucky.

Jason Ellis



Senior School Activities

DRAMA



PAC/ANNESLEY DRAMA PRODUCTION— 'MURDER AT THE VICARAGE' by Agatha Christie

This year's drama production took a different start to previous years when we decided to take on a 'Whodunnit' style play rather than the traditional more profound productions.

The productions, although not the sort to provoke deep thought for weeks to come, did however require the audience to be on their toes and totally alert for the whole performance lest they missed one of the many subtle clues hidden in the dialogue.

One of the difficulties in acting or directing a play of this style is that it contains an immense amount of dialogue and a complex array of movements. Each movement had to be carefully arranged and co-ordinated by the Director, Mr Roger Marshman, who, along with Jane Andrew, our Stage Manager, spent many hours on this task.

The action of the play takes place in a small village's vicarage and begins with the murder of a wealthy landholder, who, as it turns out is not at all well-liked by anyone.

The man sent to investigate the crime is Detective Inspector Slack, who, much to his dismay, discovers that everyone has a motive and not one possesses a valid alibi. Inspector Slack finds himself tangled in a complex net of false confessions and cover-ups, which all led to a very funny and thoroughly entertaining night.

The cast and crew fully enjoyed performing the play, but it is difficult for an audience to comprehend the amount of time spent rehearsing, including a four day

camp at Scott's Creek Field Centre. The camp itself, although hard work, was a rewarding experience through which many friendships were forged.

One of the highlights of the play was the realistic set. The credit for this lies mainly with Malcolm Grey and Pam Hall who undertook the unenviable task of gathering a roomful of period furniture. Another facet of any production which requires an immense load of work is the daunting task of costuming: 'Murder at the Vicarage' was no exception. An enthusiastic team of mothers led by 'Supermum' Mrs Doreen Andrew, spent many hours sewing and hunting for suitable material for the imaginative costumes.

Lastly we must thank the cast and crew for the many frustrating hours of labouring over scripts and attempting to decipher the Director's fevered gestures.

The two performances, although acted before vastly different audiences, received a very good reaction. An excellent performance was displayed on both nights by Scott Bassham who played the demanding role of a sickly and paranoid curate. The audience appreciated his injection of mirth into his difficult character.

In essence, the play truly reflected the amount of work spent by all involved and I'm sure this is a play which Mr Marshman can honestly say has been a thoroughly great success of which he can be proud.

It is obviously quite impossible to thank everyone involved, but the actors would certainly like to thank everyone who had anything to do with making the production what it was, a success.

Michael Wilkinson and Jamie Craig

CAST AND CREW

The Vicar, The Rev. Leonard Clement ... Ben Rogers
Griselda, his wife ... Kate Dingle
Dennis, his nephew ... Richie Mickan
Mary, the maid ... Mary Kephala
Ronald Hawes, the curate ... Scott Bassham
Lettice Protheroe ... Jillian Yelland
Miss Marple ... Sam Millar
Mrs Price-Ridley ... Leanne Hefford
Anner Protheroe ... Sylvie Samson
Lawrence Redding, an artist ... Michael Wilkinson
Dr Janet Haydock ... Heather Richards
Inspector Slack ... Ashley Flavel
Police Constable Jennings ... Jamie Craig

The play directed by ... Roger Marshman
Stage Manager ... Jane Andrew
Assisted by ... Anne Plunkett, Jamie Craig
Technicians Michael Queale, Grant Tiddy
Set Design ... Malcolm Gray
Set Furnishing ... Pam Hall
Costumes ... Doreen Andrew, Anne Dingle,
Wendy Harris, Marge Lytwyn,
Jacqueline Samson

Front of the House ... Ian Freney,
Wyndham Harvey

Posters ... Wendy Harris
Refreshments ... Blacket House, PAC
Acknowledgements ... Mary Whitehead, Solomons Carpets, John Richards
Antiques, Syber's Antiques, Curios & Antiques, The Snoop, Marilyn Dibden, David Fyfe, Jeremy Pannell, Robert Thompson, Ross Moffatt, Ian Black, Ben Johnson, Daniel Sibly, Michael Williams, James Knight, Sam Catford, Matthew Charlton, Paul Cheeseman, Conrad Russo, Nick Bruce.





RUSHTON PLAY: 'UNMAN WITTERING & ZIGO'

This year the inaugural Rushton House play was set to stage on the Wednesday before Easter. Though a rushed job, it was thoroughly enjoyed by all who took part and all who saw it—we hope!

The play itself was rather well chosen. It was set in an English boarding school, Chantry. The sinister schoolboys have murdered their previous teacher and are beginning to make the new master (Mr Ebony, played by Scott Bassham) think he has gone round the bend, and are also setting up gambling through him, threatening that they will kill him if he doesn't go along. The Headmaster (played by David Fyfe) and his wife Nadia (played by Chris Day) won't believe him, but a looney art master, Cary Farthingale (played by Simon Watson) has it almost all worked out.

All is revealed in the final scene when Wittering (played by Tim Saint) commits suicide because he developed the plot to kill the previous teacher. Suddenly everyone wakes up to what has been going on at Chantry and all is resolved . . .

The play went well and its success was ensured by the actions of Mr Cook, Mr Allway, Mr Johnson, Mr Crawley and Mrs Burford. The backstage crew were great and the entire set of Lower 5B were just as good. Thank you to everyone involved.

David Fyfe





Photographer R. Shepherd

SCHOOL BAND

When Mr Coulson arrived at PAC at the beginning of 1981, he initiated a School Band. Since then, the numbers in the band have remained relatively constant: approximately 12-16 (this number of musicians is really very understrength for the type of band we endeavour to be and for the type of music we play).

Practices to date are on a Wednesday lunchtime when we play for approximately 35 minutes (to date there is not time allocated for the School Band during lesson time, although Mr Coulson has tried. As he said 'If this time were allowed the numbers in the band would increase drastically!')

Although the band has been playing for nearly three years, its first public performances were this year. Requiring a high standard was our aim when the band started and it took over two years to achieve this. We look forward to many more performances and greater student participation now that the band has been introduced to the school community as a performing group.

RECORDER CONSORT

The Recorder Consort formed in 1983 features four main recorders from the recorder family: descant, treble, tenor, bass. This grouping of instruments of various sizes is given the name 'consort'.

The group, by its very nature, plays fairly esoteric and light music. It plays at a very high standard, considering the time it has been in existence, and Mr Coulson is extremely pleased with the performance and potential of the group.

JAZZ GROUP

The Jazz Group is another new venture in 1983. The organiser Mr Coulson, is extremely excited about this group as it is a move away from the conventional band music that is so often played by schools, into the 'art' field of jazz.

Playing jazz requires the players to be able both to play music where it is written and where there is none, or just a bare shell. This improvising method is the core of jazz.

At the present time the group consists of just eight players, all of whom blend together to give a very pleasing sound to the ear, as the students of the school found out at our first public performance on Thursday 10 November.

MUSICAL PRODUCTION BAND

Each year a separate musical group is formed to play for the PAC/Annesley Musical Production. These groups include girls from Annesley College.

This group is always successful and so far the band has never failed to produce a top quality backing for the singers on stage. Needless to say, the group works well under extremely difficult conditions and a very demanding work schedule.

SINGING GROUP

Although there is not sufficient student support for a permanent senior school choir, a singing group from the senior school has played a valuable supportive role for the Preparatory School Choir in the End of Year Service on 4 December.

MUSICAL PRODUCTION— 'SALAD DAYS'

This year saw the combined Annesley & Prince Alfred College Musical Production of 'Salad Days', staged by Year 11 students of both schools.

As usual there were months of hard rehearsals, under the direction of Mrs Harvey (Annesley) and Mr Coulson (PAC). This hard work culminated in actual performances on Friday 30 September and Saturday 1 October. Our fellow students acted and sang on stage with great enthusiasm which helped to make both evenings highly successful events.

The show, once again, had the good fortune to have one of the best orchestras we have heard in a long while. These dedicated young musicians rehearsed long hours to attain a very high standard of performance and the success of the show owes a lot to their fine playing. Mr White and Heather Munro (Annesley) did a quite magnificent job in steering the orchestra towards what can only be regarded as a fine job.

The musical's storyline saw recent graduates Timothy (Played by George Condous) and Jane (played by Judith Vincent) reveal that Jane is being pestered by her parents about marriage and Timothy must get a job. Not taking notice of the infinite wisdom that comes with parenthood, our hero and heroine decide to get married. Not that they love each other. Whilst strolling through the park, a tramp (played by Ben Johnson) with a portable piano arrives. He offers them a contract of employment, that of minding the piano, whose name happens to be Minnie. Now the trouble begins. Tim and Jane soon find out that the music from the piano makes all who listen, dance. By now the tramp has disappeared and all passersby are stricken by the dancing disease. David Fyfe is memorable as the Archbishop who gave us a hilarious rendition of a dance brought about by the magic piano. The Foreign Minister hears of the outrage and he demands that it stop. The police are called in to spy on the goings on and eventually the piano and its keepers are fugitives. Two of the most charming and humorous scenes in the play are that of the Foreign Ministry and police office scenes, where the efforts of Justin Adams, Stephen Jackson, George Condous and Gavin Caldwell kept the audience 'rolling in the aisles'.

It's not possible to name all of the cast and crew involved in a production of this size, as well as the parents who assisted with numerous tasks which seem to crop up. Everyone's combined efforts made this one of the best productions we have seen for a while. Well done everyone on stage, backstage, musicians and helpers . . . we look forward to next year's production with bated breath!

Hamish Cant



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OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Climb the mountains and get their good tidings
Nature's peace will flow into you
as sunshine flows into trees
The winds will blow their freshness into you
and the storms their energy
while cares will drop off like autumn leaves'

John Muir

At its worst and without careful planning and preparation, outdoor activities can be little more than trudging for hours with heavy packs, nursing sore feet and eating unbelievably foul-tasting dehydrated food. However, approached correctly, outdoor activities offer a range of pursuits designed to challenge the participants and to hand-somely reward their efforts.

To this end 1983 once again saw students from PAC engaged in an enormous range of activities from Caving to Canoeing to Bushwalking and Boating.

It is often extremely difficult to recount activities because, by their nature, expeditions go to places which are remote to the general public and so are beyond the experience of most. However, we trust that the experiences the boys have gained this year will encourage them to continue with this most rewarding pastime long after they have left school.

Here is a summary of the activities we engaged in in 1983:

BUSHWALKING

The May holidays found a group of our lads engaged in a walk through the remote Northern Flinders Ranges. David Schultz reports:

'After much preparation and two practice hikes, we finally arrived at Arkaroola Village on Sunday 15 May, where we camped the night.

The next morning we were taken in three four-wheel drive vehicles over rugged roads to our campsite near Willigan Mine. That afternoon was spent climbing nearby hills (without packs) enabling us to appreciate the incredibly rugged area we were to hike across.

On Tuesday morning, under Mr Rice-man's leadership, we 'saddled up' and made our way up a ridge, following it along to Freeling Heights. During that morning, as part of an exercise for the Department of Aviation, our group had turned on a homing device to enable us to be found by a search plane which was to later drop us water. It was while we were having lunch at Freeling Heights and admiring nearby swooping eagles, that we were successfully spotted by the aircraft.



The next morning we departed for Paralana Hot Springs where we were greeted by Mr and Mrs Provis who provided us with a resupply of food. That night the springs were put to good use and later on we discovered the true difficulty of making pancakes.

On Thursday we made our way slowly up what was undoubtedly the hardest climb of the hike—Siller's Lookout. We were relieved of our rucksacks the next day to allow us to ascend Mt Painter with greater ease. At the top we were rewarded with an excellent view of the whole Mt Painter-Arkaroala region.

We set out on Saturday morning with much enthusiasm despite the fact that it was to be our longest distance of hiking for one day—about 19 km. After pausing for a swim at Barraranna Gorge, it was then only a matter of a 'hop, skip and a jump' back to the welcome sight of Arkaroola and its caravan park complete with showers. How civilised!

All students who participated in the hike would like to sincerely thank all those people who make the hike possible, especially Mr Riceman who led the expedition. Others include Mr Dawe, Mr Jordison, Mr Kelly, Mr Steffenson, Dr Watson (our travelling medical officer), Kim Jagermann (a PAC Old Scholar), Dr Reg Sprigg, for sharing with us his knowledge of the area, and last but not least Mr and Mrs Provis for their help in providing our resupplies of food. Thanks also go to all those people involved in the water drop performed by the Department of Aviation.

In August it was the turn of the Junior boys to try their hand at Bushwalking—this time in the Parachilna Gorge/Wilpena Pound area.

In the weeks prior to our departure, up to 100 mm of rain had fallen in the area so the countryside was at its absolute best for our visit.

Our aim was to walk from Parachilna Gorge to Wilpena Pound along the newly formed Heyden Trail.

The rain of the previous weeks settled in again on the first day of the hike and we walked in a soft mist for most of the day. We were fortunate to have with us Mr Bob Dalgarno, a geologist, who explained the features of the countryside as we went. As a result, the area took on new meaning and the day passed very quickly. That night was spent at Dead Goat Soak, a most spectacular and remote gorge on Five Mile Creek. Next day we pushed through to Aroona Valley where we met Mr Mulvihill who had brought the bus around from Parachilna despite the rain and the muddy roads. We were further to appreciate his fine driving when next day the rain once again set in. The roads were fast becoming impassable, but we made it and set up camp in Wilpena Point.

Next day we climbed St Mary's Peak to enjoy a magnificent view of the lush green countryside—quite a contrast to last year in the drought.

Thanks to all who went on the trip, to the fathers, the staff and the boys: I hope we can do it again next year.

As this magazine goes to press, our final bushwalk for the year is preparing to leave for the Bogong High Plains in the Victorian Alps. The mountains hold a seclusion which is inspiring and it is with a great deal of enthusiasm that we await the challenge of the high country.

AQUATICS

1983 has seen refinements in the programme, and further development of the facilities and environs of the Goolwa Aquatic Centre. In particular, the upsurge of interest in sailboard riding led us to include two sailboarding camps into the programme. Both were fully subscribed and thoroughly enjoyed by boys and staff alike. A special vote of thanks must go to three fathers—Messrs M. Elvish, D. McCoy and R. Motteram, whose generosity and expertise contributed enormously to the success of these camps.

Some 130 boys have involved themselves in activities at the Aquatic Centre during one or more of the nine camps that have been held during the year. Sailing, sailboard riding, canoeing, water skiing and power boat handling have formed the basis of the formal programme. In addition, during the camps, all boys sleep under canvas and are required to organise and prepare their own meals outdoors. Undoubtedly the boys develop some basic camping skills as a result of this policy, and their cooking skills improve dramatically when they have to sit down and eat the end product.

A sailing expedition down the Coorong in May was hampered somewhat by unseasonal gale force winds and driving rain. The group was forced to beach the boats and shelter in the sandhills near Tauwitcherie Point on the Younghusband Peninsula for two days.

Much to the dismay of all those involved, the prolonged storm was followed by unbelievable quiet that left the yachts becalmed; and the return trip to Goolwa was completed under power. The expedition was a unique experience, enjoyed by all, and one that will be repeated in 1984, hopefully under more favourable conditions.

Many individuals have contributed to those activities based at the Goolwa Aquatic Centre this year, and our sincere thanks must go to the Old Scholars and parents who have enriched our programme with their expertise, time and equipment.



1983 SPENCER GULF SAILING EXPEDITION

A group of ten boys, Mr Harvey and Mr and Mrs Crouch went on a four night sailing expedition around the Sir Joseph Banks Group of islands. At Port Lincoln we met owner/skipper of the yacht we were sailing on, Mr Charlie Rigg, and his 54 ft long, eight ton, aluminium hulled yacht with sloop rigging, called 'Quasar'.

After loading, we set sail with Charlie pointing out places of interest. After lunch we rounded Cape Donnington at the southern entrance to the Port Lincoln Harbour. The wind strengthened on the more open waters and we managed a good 8 knots. The boys who wanted to took turns at the helm. At about 4 o'clock we anchored below the high cliffs of Thistle Island and fished here for whiting, catching nearly a dozen in half an hour. We moved on and anchored in Winterhouse Bay. Charlie ferried the boys across into a sheltered spot below a cliff where we quickly set up camp.

The next day, Saturday, was one with good winds and sunny conditions. For breakfast we had the whiting we had caught the night before. We set sail for Reevesby Island, 6-7 hours sailing away. It was close to dusk when we set up camp in a well-sheltered campsite. That night, we all tramped over the campsite, playing games.

The next morning we explored the old homestead, finding relics of a bygone era, and walked around part of the island collecting driftwood. One boy nearly trod on one of the black tiger snakes which inhabit the islands.

On Monday, thick fog reduced visibility to a mere 20-30 metres but by the time we packed up camp the fog had lifted and we returned to 'Quasar'. We sailed for Sibsby Island, south of Reevesby, needing the motor from a lack of wind. We ate a barbecue lunch at Sibsby then headed for Little English Island, which has a seal colony on it. Near dusk the wind dropped away quickly. We motored along in the dark to arrive at a sheltered bush campsite just in the harbour of Port Lincoln.

The next day, good winds drove us right into Port Lincoln. We arrived there about 11 o'clock, unloaded and cleaned up 'Quasar'. After lunch Charlie organised a long-awaited for 'hot shower' in the Port Lincoln Yacht Club.

On behalf of the boys who went on the trip, we would like to thank Mr Crouch, who organised the trip, Mrs Crouch for cooking our meals, Mr Harvey for his supervision and Charlie Rigg for his expertise. Without these people the trip would not have been possible.

Andrew Gates
Bradley Mucklow

SPILSBY ISLAND EXPEDITION

On 13 May 1983, 18 boys and 4 staff members left Adelaide airport light aircraft bay for Spilsby Island off the coast of Port Lincoln. From the air it didn't look much, but after touching down on the home-made airstrip we realised the potential for fun on this green, rabbit-plagued island.

We unloaded the plane and made our way to the old homestead, on the highest point of the island, to set up tents in suitable positions.

The first day, we went fishing in a pretty, well-sheltered bay. That morning we had the thrill of catching several fish. We broke for lunch, leaving behind an array of fishing rods and tackle. When we returned, we found that the tide had come in and the fishing gear had gone out! Fortunately, we eventually salvaged most of the equipment.

Saturday morning the weather was poor, but half of the group went boat-fishing with Mr Crouch and Mr Oliver. The other half went beachcombing around this fascinating island. It rained during the afternoon and this forced us indoors. That evening Mr Crouch (French cook) made us mouth-watering pancakes which we ate around the large central campfire—telling jokes in between bites.

The next day was certainly the most satisfying. Many of us had the most incredible experience of our lives. We dived into the water and spent the next 1½ hours swimming and playing with SEALIONS. These amazing creatures would imitate everything we did.

I would like to thank David Brownie (who was asked to come at the last minute), Mr Woollard, Mr Crouch and Mr Lloyd, and special thanks to our host, Mr Oliver for making the trip one to remember.

J. Bernardi

In conclusion, may I express my thanks to all those who were involved in making the activities so successful. Without your help it would not have been possible. Especially may I thank Mr Bill Riceman, Mr Bob Holloway, Mr Murray Thompson and the many boys who took part in the activities. To the parents who coped so well with the preparation of the equipment for each activity and to those parents who gave us their time to accompany us on the activities, I extend my thanks. I look forward to 1984 when we can do it all again.

David Murphy
Co-ordinator Outdoor Activities

CHESS

INTER-SCHOOL REPORT

For the tenth successive year, Prince Alfred College won the SA Junior Chess League Champion School Award. Princes also captured the A, D and E grade Peripherals and, for the first time, the Primary School Championship. With 200 teams in the competition, this is a remarkable achievement. Mr Willcocks' dedication over the years, Dr Clements' current effort and the students' zeal deserve hearty applause.

In Interschool Chess this year, eleven secondary school teams were entered (two teams in each of A, B, C and D grades, with three teams playing in E grade), and the school won A, D and E grades convincingly. Results of all teams are as follows:

TEAM	POINTS	POSITION	NO. OF TEAMS
A1	36/45	First	10
A2	19/45	Eighth	10
B1	20/40	Equal Seventh	17
B2	21 1/2/40	Sixth	17
C1	22/40	Fourth	22
C2	19 1/2/40	Thirteenth	22
D1	27 1/2/40	First	24
D2	20/40	Equal Fourteenth	24
E1	28/40	First	16
E2	25/40	Second	16
E3	21/40	Seventh	16

These results made us the champion school in chess for the tenth year in succession.

This year saw the introduction of a Chess Room exclusively for Interschool Chess players. During almost every lunchtime of the second term, there were several people playing chess: either Interhouse Chess, Challenge Matches, or just keeping in practice with friendly games.

The members of the Chess Club would like to express our warmest thanks to Dr Clements, who will be leaving at the end of the year. He has been a great support and help to the chess players in the two years that he has been at the school, and we are sorry that he is leaving.

Thanks also to Mr Willcocks for his continued support of chess, and in particular for managing the lower grades all year.



CHESS

Back row: Soo Jin Leng, Leo Davey
Middle row: V. Lidums, J. Yeoh, Mr K. Clements, A. Flavel, T. Cox
Front row: W. Cheung, J. Stewart, M. Peake, P. Makris

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS

The 13th Intercollegiate Chess Match was played at PAC on Tuesday 9 August. Up until the day of the Intercol, many challenges between players occurred in the PAC camp, with the No. 1 position being decided between M. Peake and J. Stewart on the Saturday beforehand, with M. Peake finally winning the gruelling series of matches 4 games to 3.

The team was quietly confident, with Dr Clements, 'the Coach', predicting that the result would be 10-nil, in Princes favour of course!

In what turned out to be a tension-filled encounter on the night, the scores were level at 3-all when 10 pm came around, and 4 unfinished games were left to be adjudicated by a former SA Chess Champion, Mr A. Goldsmith. He adjudicated in favour of Michael Peake (Board 1), James Stewart (Board 2) and Ashley Flavel (Board 4), but saw the game between Leo Davey and his opponent on Board 10, as a draw.

In the end, PAC won a demanding and challenging Intercol against St Peters 6 1/2 - 3 1/2. The win gave Princes the Trophy for a record seventh successive time, and I hope that PAC in following years can build on this great achievement.

Our team consisted of M. Peake (won), J. Stewart (won), B. Rogers (drew), A. Flavel (won), P. Makris (lost), F. Cheung (lost), T. Cox (won), V. Lidums (drew), J. Yeoh (won) and L. Davey (drew).

Ashley Flavel

INTER-HOUSE CHESS

During the first term, a round-robin tournament was played between the six Houses, with each House having a team of twelve players. After Stanton's domination of this competition in 1982, the other Houses were determined to show their chess potential and an exciting competition followed with the final scores being:

1st—Oldham, 45 1/2 points (P. Makris Captain), 2nd—Blacket, 44 1/2 (G. Coldwell Captain), 3rd Hemsley, 31 1/2 (J. Stewart Captain), 4th—Stanton, 29 1/2 (J. Bruni Captain), 5th—Rushton, 17 1/2 (F. Cheung Captain), 6th Delbridge, 10 1/2 (J. Adams Captain).

The chess matches were hard fought and it was good practice for the players, so they could be in good form for the subsequent inter-school competition. Thanks must go to Mr Willcocks and Dr Clements for organising and supervising the House Chess Competition.

A splendid time was had by all. Well done Oldham!

Ashley Flavel

YEAR 9 and 10 INTER-HOUSE DEBATING

The Inter-House Debating was an interesting and wonderful opportunity for all the 'gasbags' in Years 9 and 10 to get their jaws into action and say something useful for a change. A lot of hard work was done by most teams in preparing some brilliant debates, and some not so brilliant ones. All people involved benefited greatly from this exercise in learning the art of debating. Anyone who attended even one debate will no doubt assure you that debating is here to stay as an Inter-House competition.

Amazing topics from Mr Morris helped us all along our merry way. Things like 'That Australians are obsessed with sport' and 'That having fun is better than being rich', 'That children don't understand parents', and 'That children have too much freedom for their own good these days!!' Mr Morris, thank you for some really super topics.

Hard fought debates went on in Room 25 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for 8 or 9 weeks and each team participated in 5 debates in a round robin series. Congratulations to all winners.

The final scores were: undefeated Rushton with 5 wins, then Blacket, Hemsley, Oldham, Delbridge, Stanton—and so Blacket and Rushton with very even teams fought to the death over the topic: 'Australia is a nation of imitators'. Are we or aren't we? Blacket came through on the day with excellent debating skills to defeat Rushton.

So should we destroy every robot, computer and automated work place before it is too late? Do the small things really count? We hope as debaters we have settled some of these age old, \$64,000 questions for you.

David Fyfe

COMPUTING CLUB REPORT 1983

The school Computing Club has existed in various forms for many years. In the past most of the processing was done at the Computing Centre at Angle Park or on the school's Apple II microcomputer.

In 1983 a computing revolution occurred as PAC introduced Computing Studies in the curriculum. This involved the construction of a computing centre. The old Council room under the Assembly Hall was merged with a storage room and fully remodelled into the now popular computing room. In late February the room was finished and the computers delivered. The system consisted of fifteen BBC Model B microcomputers connected through a network system. Three of these machines have 5 1/4" disk drive and six have colour monitors; a printer is also connected to the system.

The first meeting of the club was early in March with over 120 people present, and elections were held for the committee. Two

conveners were elected—Richie Mikan and Elliott Brown, and four tutors—Matthew Peterson, Tim Russell, Peter Michell and Craig Farrow. This committee was led by two members of staff—Mr George Humphries and Mr Andrew Fergusson, who are involved in the school's computing centre in many areas.

The centre was open for half-an-hour both before and after school for programming, as well as Wednesday and Thursday lunchtimes. This allowed 'hands on' experience and learning of the use of computers for all interested, from beginner to expert. A seminar was organised on each Tuesday during lunchtime for teaching advanced programming and general discussion and problem solving. These were organised by Richie Mikan and Tim Russell and later by Richard Siggs, who taught machine code to the more advanced programmers.

The club had a successful year with many successful and some less successful projects being undertaken. Some were purely of computing nature whilst others were useful for outside events. The best example was a computerised scoring system for the House Sports Day written by Charles Clegg. The computing centre as an independent body was a very popular attraction for the school, as could be seen by the continual crowd present during the Open Day in September.

Special thanks must be given to Mr Humphries who gave up an enormous amount of his free time before and after school every day of the week and also to Mr Fergusson who gave up his Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Without their combined support the club could not have been as successful as it was and the opportunity for developing computing skills of many individuals could have been overlooked.

R. Mikan

1983 RED & WHITE

The 51st Annual Red & White Ball was held in the School Assembly Hall on 16 July 1983. The occasion formally began at 8 pm, with a reception where partners were introduced to Mr and Mrs Bean, the Captain of the School, Craig Kelly and partner, and to the Vice-Captain of the School, Mathew Sierp and partner.

The couples then gradually made their way through an enormous red and white tunnel, which led them up through the gallery and down to the main dancing arena. Thanks go to all those who were involved in the setting up of the tunnel.

The main dancing arena was magnificently decorated in the traditional red and white colours, with the main features being the two huge school pockets on either side of the stage, and a 10 ft school tie hanging above the disc jockey's head.

The Ball was started by the Masters of Ceremony John Stewart and Dean Wilson, welcoming everyone in typical 'Blues

Brothers' style. The disc jockey, Tony Clarke, contributed to the success of the Ball by keeping the dancers well entertained throughout the evening with his great personality and choice of music. At about 9.30 pm an excellent supper, prepared by the prefects' mothers, was served in the foyer. Following the supper was the climax of the evening, the Red & White film. This year's film was titled 'Time Warp', which brought about much laughter, thanks to Jamie Craig, Phil Allen, Ben Wicks and Mike Wilkinson, who put a great deal of time and effort into the production.

After the film the enthusiastic dancers returned to the dancing scene, where they continued to 'bop' until about 11.30 pm, when the very successful evening came to a closure.

Thanks must be extended to the many students who helped in the preparation and cleaning up after the Ball. Our thanks also must go to the prefects' mothers for the supper and flower arrangements, and to those students who served drinks all night.

A special thank you must go to Craig Kelly, Mathew Sierp, and the Red & White Committee for their valuable time and effort which made the evening so enjoyable for everyone.

Nungy Perera

THE SCIENCE JOURNAL

The preparation for the 1983 'Science Journal' began in third term 1982 with Mr Bowden selecting the editor. A committee was quickly established and the work commenced.

During the first term, students showing interest in the journal began to write articles on some aspect of science that they were familiar with or enjoyed. The submission of articles is voluntary and it is pleasing to see a large number of students spending time on the journal.

The business manager, Gavin Nimon, did considerable work during the first term. His job is to find advertisers for the journal, as it must pay for itself. Editors are always keen to find interested old scholars who wish to support the journal.

During the second term, the articles started to be submitted. These were taken to the printers and returned for checking. The checking procedure must occur about four times. After the checking has been finished, the journal is printed and distributed to students and past editors.

Regular features in the 'Science Journal' include a guest writer's article (usually a past editor), the logic problem (for which students compete for a valuable prize), a crossword and many fine articles from students.

The 'Science Journal', however, would not be possible without the tireless effort of Mr Bowden and for the guidance of Mr Thompson, who helped during Mr Bowden's absence in second term.

R. Moore

Preparatory School Sports

CRICKET

This year two-day games were played on a regular basis and the cricket that was played resulted in the boys learning a lot more about the game. In the first term our batsmen were still playing as if they only had a very limited time to bat and consequently we were unable to compile enough runs to win a game. Our bowlers bowled very well. Against Saints it looked as if our score of 38 was going to be enough due to some excellent swing bowling by Lachlan Perry, and they had lost eight wickets when they passed our score. Saints' 9/53 took them 41 over to score.

Our biggest success for the year was winning the Kensington Cricket Club's 8-a-side Competition where we gained revenge against Saints by defeating them in an exciting final.

In our three two-day games in Third Term our batsmen played with far more concentration and control and we did not lose a game. Richard Little did not fail as an opener and he set a fine example for the rest of the team's batsmen. Chris Thredgold continued to bowl very well in each game and he finished with 22 wickets for the season.

The two things which all members of the team will not forget were Kit Hallett's performance against CBC when he captured not one hat trick, but two in the same innings—a performance of a lifetime; and our TIE against Scotch. In this game Scotch needed two runs to win in the last over with two wickets in hand. Chris Thredgold was bowling and with two balls remaining the scores were tied and Scotch still had two wickets in hand. Chris somehow managed to take wickets with the last two balls and bring about the tie. An outstanding performance by the team, as Scotch were 6/121 at one stage and our tight bowling and fielding (Scotch took 60 overs to score the runs) enabled the boys to learn what an unpredictable game cricket is.

THE TEAM: Chris Thredgold (Captain), James Oaten, Richard Little, Lachlan Perry, Charles Jackson, Sean Heylen, Nick Bilyk, Ben Allen, John Whinnen, Jarrad Green, Kit Hallett, Michael Jenkins, Jason Ellis, Andrew Amos, Tim Oliver.

R. Coulls
Coach



A CRICKET

Front Row (L to R): Andrew Amos, Charles Jackson, Lachlan Perry, Christopher Thredgold, James Oaten, Douglas Chapman, Richard Little
Back Row: Jason Ellis, Sean Heylen, John Whinnen, Nicholas Bilyk, Benjamin Allen, Mr R. Coulls

A CRICKET

Term 1

- 9/87 (J. Oaten 22) lost to Saints 102.
- 5/29 washout against Rostrevor 9/68.
- 69 and 6/125 dec (L. Perry 44, S. Heylen 33 no, N. Bilyk 27) lost to Pembroke 112 (C. Thredgold 5/24) and 3/83.
- 38 lost to Saints 9.53 (L. Perry 5/10).

Term 3

- 130 (C. Thredgold 43) defeated CBC 65 (K. Hallett 6/10 including two hat tricks).
- 113 (R. Little 30, L. Perry 21) and 104 (C. Thredgold 29, S. Heylen 26) defeated Westminster 76 (C. Thredgold 5/26) and 3/31.
- 129 (J. Oaten 52, R. Little 34) drew with Scotch 129 (C. Thredgold 4/22).
- 113 defeated the Fathers 104.

B RED CRICKET

During the year 'B Red' played twelve games and won five. Some of the games that we lost were very close.

Those of us who had the opportunity to play, thoroughly enjoyed the competition against the opposition.

Our thanks go to Mr Whisker for his time and patience in coaching us during the season.

Andrew Glazbrook
Captain

B WHITE CRICKET

There were up to twenty-two members of this squad and they had a most enjoyable year of cricket with some pleasing team and individual results. The progress in batting and bowling techniques was pleasing to

note in third term matches. Perhaps the fielding could have been a little better, particularly in the catching department. No doubt several of the promising boys will make the 'As' next year and some players had the opportunity to understand the difficulties of captaining a side. Thank you to all parents for their co-operation and support shown to their cricketing sons.

All boys bowled and batted in each match regardless of the potential to win matches. Some of the better players were C. Jackson, M. Wood, T. Piper, J. Kendle, P. Condous, C. Vigneswaran, K. Willis and K. Hallett.

R. W. Hurn
Coach

YEAR 5 CRICKET

White Team

The Whites won four games and lost two. Paul Liascos was our highest wicket taker with eight wickets and the best average was 15.2 by Ketan Katdare. Mr Cammis was an excellent coach, and we thank him for the time he gave to us.

Ketan Katdare
Captain

Red Team

This year the Year 5 Red Cricket had a good year. We won three games and lost two. Our hardest opponents were St Peter's. Our highest score for the season was 7 for 147.

I would like to thank our coach, Mr Milne, for being a great coach throughout this term.

Todd Ferguson
Captain



A TENNIS
Front Row (L to R): Alistair MacDonald, Simon Mack, Simon Dixon, Benjamin Brazier
Back Row: Timothy Middleton, Matthew Hooper, Marcus Bernardi

TENNIS

A TENNIS

The 'A' tennis team has had a very successful year. After a couple of losses in the first term we were undefeated throughout the third term. The regular team members were Marcus Bernardi, Matthew Hooper, Simon Mack, Ben Brazier, Simon Dixon and Alistair MacDonald. They were ably assisted by Tim Middleton and Andrew Hodge.

A special thanks to Alistair Francis who coached us during the first term and Mrs Moore who coached us during the third term.

Simon Dixon

B TENNIS

The 'B' team had a reasonably successful first term, winning three of their matches.

Regular team members were Stewart Lang (Captain), Richard Hudson, Cameron Trezona, John Massey, Guy Evans, Andrew Kelly and Ben Mudge.

In the third term we found the competition more difficult and were defeated in each match; however, some very close games were played and all players enjoyed the challenge of playing against some excellent teams.

ENCOURAGEMENT TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Mr Graeme Saunders once again organised a round robin tournament for boys who had participated in his coaching classes during the year.

For the second year in succession, Simon Dixon was the tournament winner, defeating Ben Allen in the grand final.

1983 HOUSE SWIMMING

In spite of the hot, trying conditions, spectators enjoyed watching their sons compete in this year's swimming sports. Race results were:

Open Freestyle—C. Thredgold, J. Smith, B. Pledge, K. Willis—Time 40.93 sec.

U/11 Freestyle—A. Amos, M. Bernardi, A. Hodge, S. White—Time 38.09 sec.

U/10 Freestyle—M. Sheppard, S. Gerard, T. Ferguson, I. Blicavs—Time 17.67 sec.

U/9 Freestyle—T. Linke, A. Sinclair, S. Burrows, T. Twelftree—Time 18.55 sec.

U/8 Freestyle—E. Little, M. Breach, T. Wren, R. Koh—Time 27.18 sec.

Open Breaststroke—R. Little, K. Willis, M. Hooper, J. Whinnen—Time 52.92 sec.

U/11 Breaststroke—A. Amos, M. Bernardi, S. White, A. Hanich—Time 53.56 sec.

U/10 Breaststroke—M. Sheppard, S. Gerard, J. MacDonald, I. Blicavs—Time 24.18 sec.

Open Backstroke—C. Thredgold, B. Mudge, K. Willis, M. Switajewski—Time 52.58 sec.

U/11 Backstroke—A. Amos, S. Lang, B. Wilson, J. Kendle—Time 49.60 sec.

U/10 Backstroke—M. Sheppard, N. Holden, M. Leopold, E. Landers—Time 21.56 sec.

Open Butterfly—M. Sheppard, A. Amos, B. Pledge—Time 39.7 sec.

Year 7 Relay—Mitchell, Robertson, Chapple—Time 1:15.75

Year 6 Relay—Robertson, Mitchell—Time 1:17.71

Year 5 Relay—Mitchell, Chapple, Robertson—1:24.04

SWIMMING

SA RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS 19/3/83

The two Prep teams both reached the finals after very good swims in their heats. Medley: Andrew Amos, Kent Willis, Mark Sheppard, Marcus Bernardi.

Freestyle: Chris Thredgold, A. Amos, M. Sheppard, M. Bernardi

PAC Prep Invitation Swimming Carnival 28/3/83

Final Results:

1st	PAC	97 points
2nd	Saints	88 points
3rd	Linden Park	58 points
4th	Scotch	48 points

The Carnival was very interesting from start to finish with some very exciting races, some very fast times and close competition between schools. Congratulations to all boys from Princes who competed. Outstanding performances were from:

S. Gerard—1st—U/10B Freestyle 25 m 18.64 sec.

M. Bernardi—1st—U/11B Breaststroke 50 m 54.59 sec.

S. Gerard—1st—U/10B Breaststroke 25 m 25.51 sec.

M. Switajewski—1st—Open B Backstroke 50 m 49.31 sec.

S. Lang—1st U/11B Backstroke 25 m 22.09 sec.

M. Sheppard—1st U/10 Backstroke 25 m 20.89 sec.

U/9 4 x 25 Relay 1st—T. Linke, S. Burrows, A. Sinclair, T. Twelftree.

U/10 4 x 25 Relay 1st—M. Sheppard, S. Gerard, T. Ferguson, I. Blicavs

WINTER SWIMMING

In the final of the Winter Swimming, PAC/Annesley came second to Blackwood Primary School in a very exciting night's swimming. The result was decided only by the second last race of the evening. The other schools finished well behind on points.

Congratulations to everybody who swam on Saturday night and at the lead-up meetings.

CLASS RACES

Year 3—S. Twelftree
Year 4—M. Hamdorf
Year 5Ma—J. MacDonald
Year 5Mo—P. Liascos
Year 6B—S. Dixon
Year 6C—R. Locher
Year 6H—T. Piper
Year 7S—B. Brazier
Final Results
Mitchell—55
Robertson—40
Chapple—20

HOCKEY

'A' HOCKEY

1983 again saw a very successful year for 'A' Hockey at PAC, with the team being defeated only once during the minor round, by a very physically aggressive team.

The team progressed to the grand final, which was a very exciting match. Mitcham, the only team to defeat us during the year, faced us and looked very determined and confident. The first 20 minutes saw the score still at 0:0. PAC had had the majority of the play but the Mitcham defence was extremely tight. Every time Mitcham broke away they looked as if they would score.

The feeling of the crowd was that whoever scored first would probably win the match, and after some vigorous physical checking which we responded to in kind, Matthew Hooper scored the first goal. The team settled then and went on to establish their superiority throughout the rest of the match, finishing with a 4-0 win.

This year we again had a large representation in the SAPSASA Eastern Districts team with eight boys being chosen in the team and Matthew Hooper being chosen for the State SAPSASA team.

I would like to thank all the boys for putting in such a good, sustained effort throughout the season and Mr Claridge for his support and help, which resulted in such a pleasing outcome in the end.

Coach: Philip Ekers

U/10 HOCKEY

The Under 10 hockey team underwent a year of rebuilding after losing the bulk of its experienced players to the 'A' and 'B' teams.

A combination of team effort, enthusiasm and adult guidance saw the boys develop into a most capable unit. Team spirit quickly reached a high level as members experienced success and gained faith in each other's ability.

Training was always well attended. Sessions saw all boys work hard in order to improve their skills. Thanks must go to Mrs Barbara Breach and Mrs Lesley Gooden for their constant and valuable assistance in skills coaching. Thanks must also be expressed to the many parents who provided transport and support each week. Such support means a great deal to the team.

A most successful season!

Trevor Wood

BASKETBALL

'A' BASKETBALL

I think that this year's basketball was very lively in respect of the confidence that was shown. I know that we didn't win many games, but every team that we played was a very good side and we did our best.

Congratulations to the team on their effort.

Captain: Shaun Anderson.

U/11 BASKETBALL

The Under 11 basketball team would like to thank Mr Stough for his coaching, Mr Smith for his help and Mr Whisker for his support.

The team had a winning season, winning five and losing four games. The team had a lot of fun and played well.

Captain: Phadon Stough



A BASKETBALL

Front Row: Glen Thomson, Shaun Anderson, Ben Abolins, Kit Hallett
Back Row: Mr R. Smith, Simon Mack, Ingmar Blicavs, Mathew Sava, Peter Pribetic



A HOCKEY

Front Row: Ben Wagner, Matthew Lloyd, Piers Cambridge, Michael Nelson, Matthew Hooper, Ben Wilson, Michael Jenkins

Back Row: Nicholas Pledge, Sam Wall, Ben Mudge, Nathan Perks, Anthony Lake, Mark Queale, Mark Wood
Coach: Mr P. M. Ekers



SOCCER

'A' SOCCER

This year we had mixed results in the 'A' Soccer, but gradually improved our skills as the season progressed, thanks to our Coach, Adam Cooper. We also had great parent support at all our matches and this was really good for the team.

We finished the season by winning the Lightning Carnival in fine style. Overall we had an excellent year.

Captain: Jad Green

U/10 SOCCER

The Under 10 team played fairly well for their first year. We weren't very successful, but we all enjoyed our matches. We are steadily improving our passing, shooting and heading. Thanks to our coach, Sam Pontifex, for his time and effort, and to our parents for their support.

Nick Anastasios

FOOTBALL

'A' FOOTBALL

Our 'A' football team this year was a fairly strong team with six wins, four losses and one draw. These were the results:

d. Rostrevor 9-6 to 8-8

d. Scotch College 6-7 to 2-3

Lost to St. Ignatius College 2-5 to 7-16

d. St. Peter's College 10-2 to 5-7

Lost to Rostrevor College 1-1 to 6-7

Drew with Pulteney Grammar School 6-7 to 6-7

d. St. Ignatius College 2-14 to 3-4

Lost to St. Peter's College 2-4 to 3-2

Lost to St. Ignatius College 2-4 to 10-11

d. Blackfriars Priory School 11-6 to 6-12

The games that we lost were mainly due to lack of body strength in the wet.



A SOCCER

Front Row: Paul Candous, George Carvin, Jarrad Green, Edward Landers, Adam Hanich, John Carvin
Back Row: David Krantz, Peter Ingham, Michael Switajewski, Philip Shearman, Craig Dunstan, Nigel Goldsworthy, Scott Thomson

We gradually improved as the season went by and proved we were one of the top teams by beating every team except Pulteney, with whom we drew. In the last half of the season everyone started working as a team. We were the only team to defeat St. Ignatius 2-14 to 3-4 (we kicked eleven points before the first goal came).

The mini-league result when PAC combined with St. Peter's was: PAC—Saints 1.2 d. Sturt 0.1.

The top five goalscorers for the season were: Oaten 24, Thredgold 8, Perry 8, Heylen 6 and Bilyk 4. Mr Coulls was a great coach and we thank him for his time.

James Oaten

YEAR 5 FOOTBALL TEAM

The team got off to a good start at the beginning of the season and played convincingly. As the year progressed we learned more skills and fitness. The team got better every match. We won most of our games and played very well, finishing the season by coming second to Saints.

Zac Morgan and Todd Ferguson
(Vice-Captain and Captain)

'B' FOOTBALL

The 'B' football team, under the coaching of Mr P. Woodhouse, had to wait a long time before they scored a win. We had enough good players but we just couldn't get our game going. We had a lot of dismal performances and our top score was about 1-1. After a while, Jonas Smith started to have some match-winning performances in the ruck and the opposition just couldn't get the ball out of the centre.

We played St. Ignatius one week and lost 2-1 to 9-7. We played them two weeks later and the scores were virtually reversed. This was our first win of the season.

Some of our most consistent players were Jonas Smith, Iain McBride, Nick Wheeler, Tim Piper, Doug Chapman and Richard Locher. Special thanks go to Mr Woodhouse for being such a great coach.



A FOOTBALL

Front Row: Charles Jackson, Timothy Piper, Ben Pledge, Lachlan Perry, James Oaten, Christopher Thredgold, Tom Board, Nicholas Wheeler, Jonathan Lee
Second Row: Mr R. H. Coulls, Marcus Bernardi, Richard Little, Simon Dixon, John Whinnen, Sean Heylen, Stewart Lang, Sam John, Ben Brazier
Back Row: Richard Locher, Richard Hudson, Andrew Glazbrook, Dougal Hislop, Andrew Cleland, Nicholas Bilyk, Tim Oliver

Preparatory School Sports Day

With persistent rain on Friday it looked as if Sports Day might be cancelled for the second year in a row, but fortunately the weather cleared up enough for the Athletics to continue as planned.

Despite the conditions there were many outstanding performances and several records broken:

Tom Hassell—Junior 70 m Hurdles, 12.9 sec.

Scott Burrows—U/9 70 m Hurdles, 15.1 sec.

Miles Tillinger—U/7 50 m, 8.5 sec.

Richard Castle—U/6 50 m, 9.9 sec.

The House Competition developed into a one-horse-race, with Robertson 168 points well clear. The fight for second wasn't decided until the final event, the Tug-o-War, and much to Mr Hurn's delight, Mitchell finished second on 95 points and Chapple third with 94 points.

The Cup winners were:

Junior Cup—Tom Hassell—13 points (2nd—Byron Gray—11 points).

Intermediate Cup—Robert Duncan—21 points (2nd—Craig Dunstan—14 points).

Senior Cup—Matthew Hooper—22 points (2nd Lachlan Perry—21 points).

Congratulations to these boys.

R. Coulls

SPORTS DAY, 1983—RESULTS

Long Jump

U/9: J. Watkins, T. Linke, S. Koon

Junior: T. Hassell, B. Gray, A. Milne

Intermediate: R. Duncan, D. Booth, S. Wall

Senior: L. Perry, S. Heylen, M. Hooper

High Jump

Junior: B. Gray, C. MacIntosh, M. Curry

Intermediate: S. Lang, J. Brook, M. Bernardi

Senior: M. Hooper, L. Perry, J. Smith

Cricket Ball Throw: C. Thredgold, M. Hooper, L. Perry

Triple Jump

Intermediate: C. Dunstan, R. Duncan, M. Jenkins

Senior: M. Hooper, T. Oliver, L. Perry

Senior Shot Put: M. Hooper, C. Thredgold & J. Smith (equal)

400m

Senior: L. Perry, R. Lawson, B. Pledge

Intermediate: R. Duncan, S. Wall, C. Dunstan

100m

Senior: L. Perry, B. Pledge & L. Matousek (equal)

Intermediate: R. Duncan, C. Dunstan, C. Baker

Junior: M. Leopold, T. Hassell, P. Vong

U/9 70 m: J. Watkins, A. Sinclair, M. Curry

U/8 70 m: H. Rutherford, K. Karafotias, S. Milligan



U/7 50 m: M. Tillinger, N. Gogia, S. Katdare

U/6 50 m: R. Castle, L. Gray, J. Cleland

Handicap Events

Open 400 m: J. Whinnen, L. Perry, B. Pledge

Open 100 m: J. Moretti, L. Matousek, T. Boord

U/11 100 m: L. Cree, A. Hale, B. Wilson

U/10 100 m: N. Lokan, A. Massey, K. Koutelas

Hurdles

Senior 70 m: L. Matousek, M. Hooper, L. Perry

Inter. 70 m: C. Dunstan, R. Duncan, M. Bernardi

Junior: 70 m: T. Hassell, B. Gray, Z. Morgan

U/9 70 m: S. Burrows, J. Watkins, W. Lawson

Shuttle Relay

Year 3: R, M, C

Year 4: R & C (equal), M

Year 5Ma: M, R, C

Year 5Mo: R, C, M

Year 6B: C, M, R

Year 6C: M, R, C

Year 6H: R, M, C

Year 7S: C, M, R

Year 7W: C, M, R

Year 5 4 x 100 m Relay: C, R, M (disqualified)

Year 6 4 x 100 m Relay: R, C, M

Year 7 4 x 100 m Relay: C, M, R

Tug-o-War: R, C, M

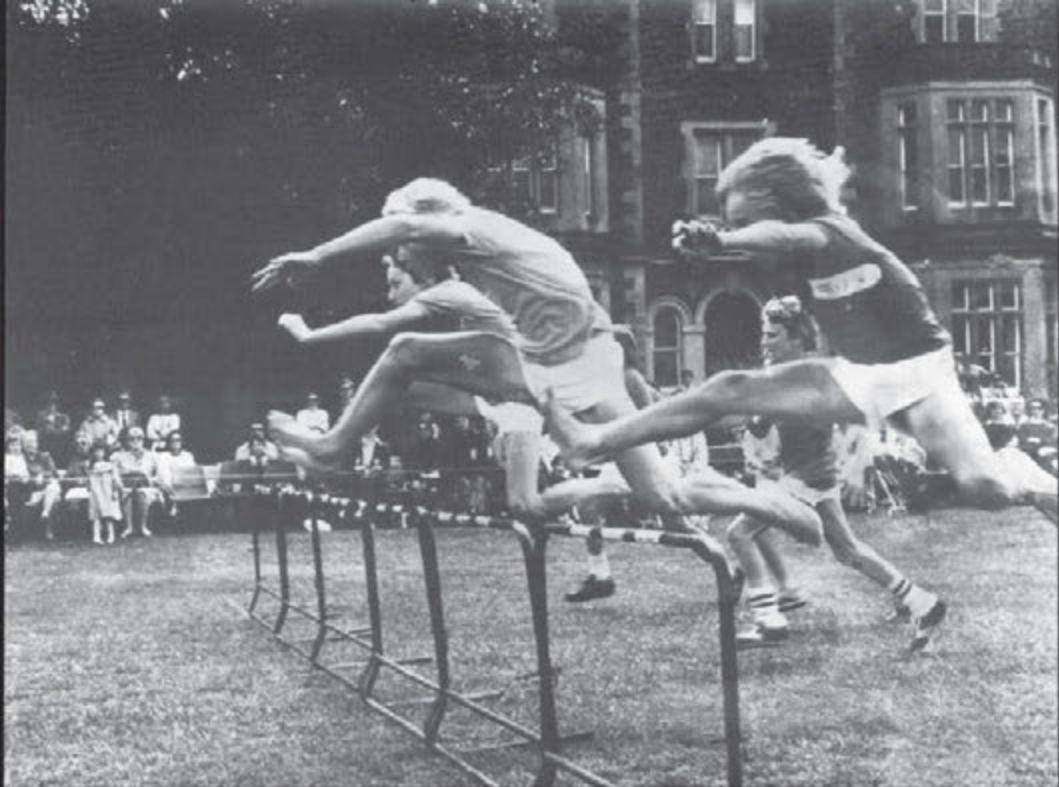
Congratulations to Lachlan Perry who broke his own record.

House Results

1st Mitchell 1080

2nd Chapple 1301

3rd Robertson 1341



STATE CROSS COUNTRY

On Wednesday 10 August over 80 boys from PAC competed in the State Cross Country at St. Mary's, in the U/8, U/10, U/11, U/13 and U/15 events.

All boys ran very well in their races and some events had as many as 600 competitors. The outstanding performances were from:

Lachlan Perry 3rd in the U/12's
Richard Sims 14th in the U/13's

We did not manage to win any teams events but we would have finished well up in all age groups. Paul Bull was PAC's only entrant in the U/15 and he finished in mid 20's.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Results of the Inter-House Cross Country Run held on 21 July:

	Junior	Time
1.	T. Hassell	7.11
2.	C. MacIntosh	7.50
3.	J. Harris	7.52
4.	S. Boord	7.54
5.	W. Lawson	8.13
6.	A. Milne	8.14
	Senior	
1.	L. Perry	7.56
2.	T. Boord	8.24
3.	B. Brazier	8.41
4.	S. Anderson	8.46
5.	B. Pledge	8.54
6.	J. Lee	9.01

SA PRIMARY SCHOOLBOYS ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Congratulations to the 100 boys who were part of our Athletics team on Saturday 22 and Sunday 23 October and helped PAC win the championship and the News Ltd Perpetual Trophy for the first time. For the previous three years we have come second, and the reason for this year's win was not simply due to some outstanding performances but to most boys contributing to the score by reaching required standards.

Apart from the fine athletic performance of the boys, it was a pleasure to receive compliments about the behaviour of our team over the weekend from officials at the Championship. This really added the icing to the cake. The boys were a credit to their school.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the U/11 70 m Hurdles Final where 7 of the 8 boys were from PAC and we managed to fill the first five places. As the announcer made comment, it was the first time he knew of this happening at a Championship meeting. There were many outstanding performances and here are just a few of them, remembering there were 91 schools competing from all over the State and even Darwin.

The top four schools were:

PAC 844 points
Dernancourt 716 points
Mt. Barker 330 points
Scotch 234½ points

Individual results:

U/14 High Jump: M. Hooper Equal 3rd
U/14 Javelin Final: M. Hooper 25.46 m
2nd
U/9 60 m Final: H. Rutherford 9.8 sec.
3rd
U/10 60 m Final: A. Milne 9.0 sec. 2nd
U/11 Hurdles Final:
1st B. Gray
2nd T. Hassell
3rd S. Dixon
U/12 Hurdles Final:
2nd L. Perry
U/14 Hurdles Final:
1st M. Hooper
U/11 Shot Put Final:
S. Lang 3rd
U/11 High Jump Final:
1st S. Lang
2nd B. Gray



Preparatory School Athletics Team



Preparatory School Cross Country Run

Senior School Sports

SPORTS COMMITTEE

G. B. Bean	Headmaster
G. H. Woollard	Sportsmaster
N. T. A. Jackson	Senior Housemaster
R. Nicholson	Athletics
J. Dollman	Cricket
R. Nicholson	Basketball
P. Thomas	Football
R. Holloway	Hockey
P. Morris	Soccer
G. Coldwell	Rowing
G. Gabb	Tennis
N. Hayes	Swimming

TENNIS

On Friday 25 March 1983, the annual Intercollegiate Tennis match was contested at Memorial Drive in fine, warm weather and with the courts in immaculate condition. The confident Princes' team was well balanced with the number seven and eight positions finally awarded to Ian Jenkin and Kent Haddow. The Princes' team consisted of Gary Sharpe (captain), Rodney Maynard (vice-captain), Nick Reade, David Brownie, Alister Willcox, Ashley Miller, Ian Jenkin, Kent Haddow, with Tim Hill and Allan Bramley as reserves.

Round one began at 1.15 pm and the players who were to play their singles matches first were: Brownie (number 4), Willcox (number 5), Miller (number 6) and Jenkin (number 7). Princes' first victory for the afternoon came when Alister Willcox, rising to the occasion, demolished his opponent S. Newman, the score being 6-1, 6-2. Ian Jenkin however, was not so lucky. He struck an in-form player, A. Kleinschmidt and went down fighting, losing 4-6, 2-6. Ashley Miller was the next Princes' man to win. After quickly settling down, he defeated his Saints opponent, A. Hall, the score being 6-4, 6-3. David Brownie also continued the winning streak. After a very tightly contested first set, he settled down in the second set, winning 7-6, 6-2 against R. Montgomery.

With Round one finished, Round 2 began, on time, at 2.30 pm. Princes' representatives in Round two were Maynard (number 1), Sharpe (number 2), Reade (number 3) and Haddow (number 8). Gary Sharpe was the first to finish in Round two. After a nervous start and losing the first set, he came back strongly to win the next 2 sets surprisingly easily. Scores were 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 against I. White. Our number 1 singles player, Rodney Maynard, also had a very well-deserved win. He crushed his more experienced Saints opponent, A. Potter, with tremendous ease winning 6-2, 6-2. Kent Haddow, playing on the outside court, began in great style winning the first set very comfortably, but had to fight off a

courageous come-back in the second set before settling down and eventually winning 6-1, 7-6 against K. Gum. The last to finish was Nick Reade. Watched by many interested spectators, Nick displayed tremendous touch and precision in his range of shots to defeat his opponent, N. Masterman in three very closely contested sets, winning 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 in a match that onlookers will never forget. This, therefore meant that PAC had already won the 1983 Intercol after the completion of the singles matches, just as the team did last year.

With 4 doubles matches to play, the Princes' number 1 and 4 doubles combinations immediately started their respective matches, as it was now approaching the end of the day. As the Intercol had already been won, it was agreed by the Headmasters of the two colleges that the remaining two doubles matches (i.e. second and third doubles) be played up to 9 games.

Princes' number 3 doubles combination of Alister Willcox and Ashley Miller found the going a bit too tough on the day before losing 5-9 to Masterman and Gum. On the outside court, our 4th doubles combination of Ian Jenkin and Kent Haddow defeated Kleinschmidt and Hall 6-2, 6-3. Nick Reade and David Brownie, playing second doubles followed closely afterwards with a 9-6 win against their Saints opponents, Montgomery and Newman. Princes top doubles combination of Rodney Maynard and Gary Sharpe defeated a very determined Saints combination of Potter and White, winning 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

The 1983 Intercollegiate Tennis Match was won convincingly by Princes, the score being:

PAC	10 rubbers	19 sets
SPSC	2 rubbers	5 sets

On behalf of the tennis team, I would like to pay a special tribute to Mr Gabb for his outstanding coaching and constant words of encouragement which have always been an inspiration to the school's tennis teams. As Princes' coach he has a superb record in Intercollegiate contests. In the 25 years that he has been coaching the first tennis team, PAC has won 20 out of 25 Intercol meetings against Saint Peter's. An outstanding result!

Our most sincere thanks must also go to Mr Thomas, who, together with Mr Gabb, gave up many, many hours to practise with us. Their invaluable coaching leading up to the Intercol obviously paid off once again!

The 1983 School Tennis Tournament was held over 3 practice nights with 3 rounds being played each night. The Tournament was played a couple of weeks after our victorious Intercol, and many players from lower age groups pushed their school heroes to the limit. There were

many fine individual wins recorded over the 3 nights of the tournament play. For example, the school's Number 2 Under 15A tennis player, Andrew Davies was, until the end of the tournament, the undisputed underdog for this year's title. On his way to the final he defeated Alister Willcox (6-4), David Brownie (7-5) and Rodney Maynard (7-6). With these results, it would seem that Andrew will be a real asset in future years. Andrew's winning streak ended, however, in the final. Gary Sharpe defeated him 9-5, thereby making Gary the School Tennis Champion for 1983.

DRIVE TENNIS

The Drive Tennis Team in first term had a most successful season, losing only one match which was against a very strong Pulteney team; the score 4-5. The team recorded 5 wins and only 1 loss. The season was, however, marred by two matches having to be cancelled, due to inclement weather. At the end of the season, PAC was positioned second on the Saturday morning competition ladder. Our wins were against Marion High (9-0) Pembroke (8-1), Seacombe High (5-4), Immanuel (5-4) and Rostrevor (8-1). The regular team members were Rodney Maynard, Gary Sharpe, Nicke Reade, David Brownie, Alister Willcox and Ashley Miller. Ian Jenkin and Kent Haddow were often 'fighting it out' for sixth position in the team.



Photographer R. Shepherd



INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM

PAC 10 rubbers 19 sets SPSC 2 rubbers 5 sets

Back Row: A. A. Willcox, D. K. Brownie, Mr P. G. Thomas, A. R. Miller, A. S. Bramley
Front Row: N. C. Reade, K. J. Haddow, R. B. Maynard, Mr G. Gabb, G. J. Sharpe (Captain), J. K. Jenkin, T. C. W. Hill

During first term the Open A's performed outstandingly. The team was undefeated, losing only five sets, 3 of these against Saint Peters, and the other sets against Saint Michaels. As well as these victories, the team defeated Rostrevor, Marryatville High and Scotch without losing a set. The competition to get into the team was extremely keen, and consequently the team standard was very good. The following players consistently made the team in first term and performed very creditably for their school: Ian Jenkin, Kent Haddow, Tim Hill, Simon Vincent (Year 8!), Alastair Smart, Craig Fisher and Allan Bramley. It was certainly pleasing to see many Year 11s and, indeed many younger players making the team. It looks bright for the future of tennis at PAC!

David Brownie

The Drive side has performed well during the third term, even though many first term players were not available, because of Matriculation Exams.

Results: 22 October defeated Scotch College 8-1, 29 October defeated Blackfriars Priory School 5-4, 5 November lost to St Peters College 3-6, 12 November defeated Christian Brothers College 6-3, 19 November defeated Rostrevor College 8-1.

Garry Sharpe is to be congratulated on the way he has captained the side during the year; he was ably supported by Rodney Maynard. Two newcomers, who played every match during the third term, were Andrew Davies and Simon Vincent.

Next year the Drive side will have many new members, as five of the original six will not be returning for the 1984 year.

Garry Sharpe

The Open Bs, just like the Open As, defeated all teams very easily. The team lost only two sets out of 5 matches throughout first term. The team defeated Rostrevor, Marryatville High, Saint Michaels and Scotch by the same score of 9-0 in each case. The team defeated Saint Peters 7-2 and therefore capped off a superb season which was marked by determination and hard work right throughout. The team consisted of the following players: Nick Ashby, Alastair Smart, Bradley Young, Ben Taylor, Jonathan Leach, Soojin Leng, Greg Stirling and Andrew Ness.

The Under 15A and B Tennis Teams performed admirably throughout first term despite many positional changes within the two teams. The teams were both undefeated, winning very convincingly over all teams. They played against, and defeated, Saint Peters, Rostrevor, Saint Michaels, Scotch and Marryatville High. The Under 15A team consisted of Andrew Davies (captain), Michael Frewin, Matthew Usher (vice-captain), Mark Vincent, Peter Bishop and Richard Fennell. Always fighting for second position in the As were Michael Frewin, Matthew Usher and Mark Vincent. The Under 15B team comprised John Piper, Greg Siegle, Lynton Bruce, Matthew Duthy, Ricky Basheer and Andrew Bastion. Thanks must be extended to the following six boys who were always willing to fill in whenever they were, at times, unexpectedly required: Anthony Basheer, Trent Haeusler, Matthew Williams, James Wehr, Alexander Makin and Andrew Lyon.

The Under 14A Tennis Team in first term was a fairly consistent side, losing only two matches. The A players were Simon Cowham, David Gniel, Justin Schultz, Simon Wicks and Danny Simmons. Tom Pontifex was a regular reserve. The only two matches that the team did lose were against a very strong Saint Peters team in the opening round of the season, losing 1-8, and on the following Saturday morning against Rostrevor losing 3-6. This was the sort of competition that the team was looking for: strong opposition and hard-fought matches. The U/14 As won the following three matches with tremendous ease—Marryatville High (9-0), Saint Michaels and Scotch 7-2.

The Under 14B Team also had a very good season and, like the Under 14A team, recorded three wins and two losses. The regular members of the team were Sam Trowse, Chris Barkham, Bradley Jones, Nick McBride, Kirren Peterkin, Sam Adamson, Mark Brown and Todd Brown. The team defeated Rostrevor (5-4), Saint Michaels (7-2) and Scotch (8-1). The two matches the team lost were against Saint Peters (2-7) and Marryatville High (4-5).

During first term, the Under 13As were undefeated and the Under 13Bs lost only one match, against our rival, Saint Peters. The As closest match was against Saint Peters, where the Princes' team hung on grimly before eventually winning 5 sets to 4. The Under 13B team was always being shuffled around, and consequently allowed a large number of Under 13 players to have at least one opportunity to prove themselves during the Saturday morning competition. The successful A team consisted of Chris Hocking, David Johnson, Justin McLeish, Hayden Spears, Mark Edwards and Steven Laidlaw.

On behalf of all the tennis players at PAC I would like to thank the coaches of the school teams for their invaluable assistance, willing guidance and coaching; but, above all, for their constant support and encouragement throughout a very rewarding season. The coaches were: Mr Gabb (Intercol, Drive, Open A and B teams), Mr Thomas (Intercol Team), Mr Croser (Open A and B teams), Mr Fergusson (Under 15A and B teams), Mr Morris (Under 14A and B teams) and Mr Rice (Under 13A and B teams). If this year is any guide, the tennis club can, very optimistically, look forward to many more successful seasons in the future, as boys strive for excellence in their chosen sport!

David Brownie

Under 15 Tennis

The Under 15A tennis team has had an extremely good year, remaining undefeated throughout the entire season.

Third term has shown an excellent standard of tennis from our A team, consisting of Mark Vincent, Matthew Usher, Michael Frewin, Richard Fennel, Peter Bishop and Greg Siegle. We won 7-2 against Pembroke, 7-2 against Westminster, 6-3 against Rostrevor, and finally, in a very exciting match against Pulteney who had also remained undefeated, we won by the narrow margin of 5-4. Greg Siegle had a good season and was the only player not to lose a single in the A team.

The B team beat easily all opposition and all members played very well.

These results, I'm sure, would not have been possible without the assistance of Mr Fergusson, who arranged the team practices and matches every week, and we would like to thank him very much for his help.

Mark Vincent

OPEN TENNIS

This year has been very successful for both open teams, as illustrated by their unbeaten record. All practice sessions were well attended, with most boys practising on Tuesday (with Mr Gabb), and Thursday (with Mr Croser).

Staff and players respected the need for regular training and being thoroughly prepared, with match practise. Excats took the 'backbone' of the side into the country but the boarders' positions were well filled by other regular members of the training squad. Dedication and punctuality were well rewarded and appreciated by all players. I'm sure everyone involved in the Open A's or B's had a most enjoyable season of high standard tennis.

R. A. Smart

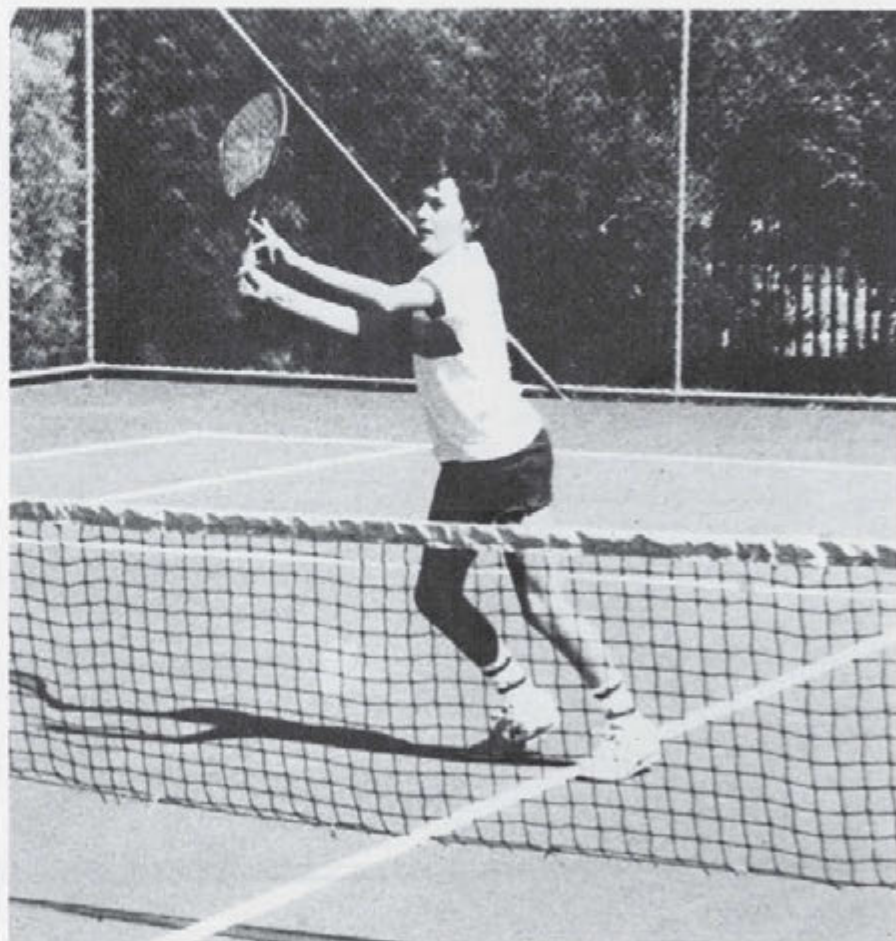
UNDER 14 TENNIS

The Under 14 team drew some difficult opponents this season. Opponents such as Pulteney and Pembroke were quite unfeatable while good wins over St. Ignatius, Rostrevor, Westminster and Immanuel were a credit to the team's superb performances.

Special notice should be taken of Justin Schultz, Heath Saunders and David Gniel who were the most consistent while Danny Simmons and Tom Pontifex were the most improved.

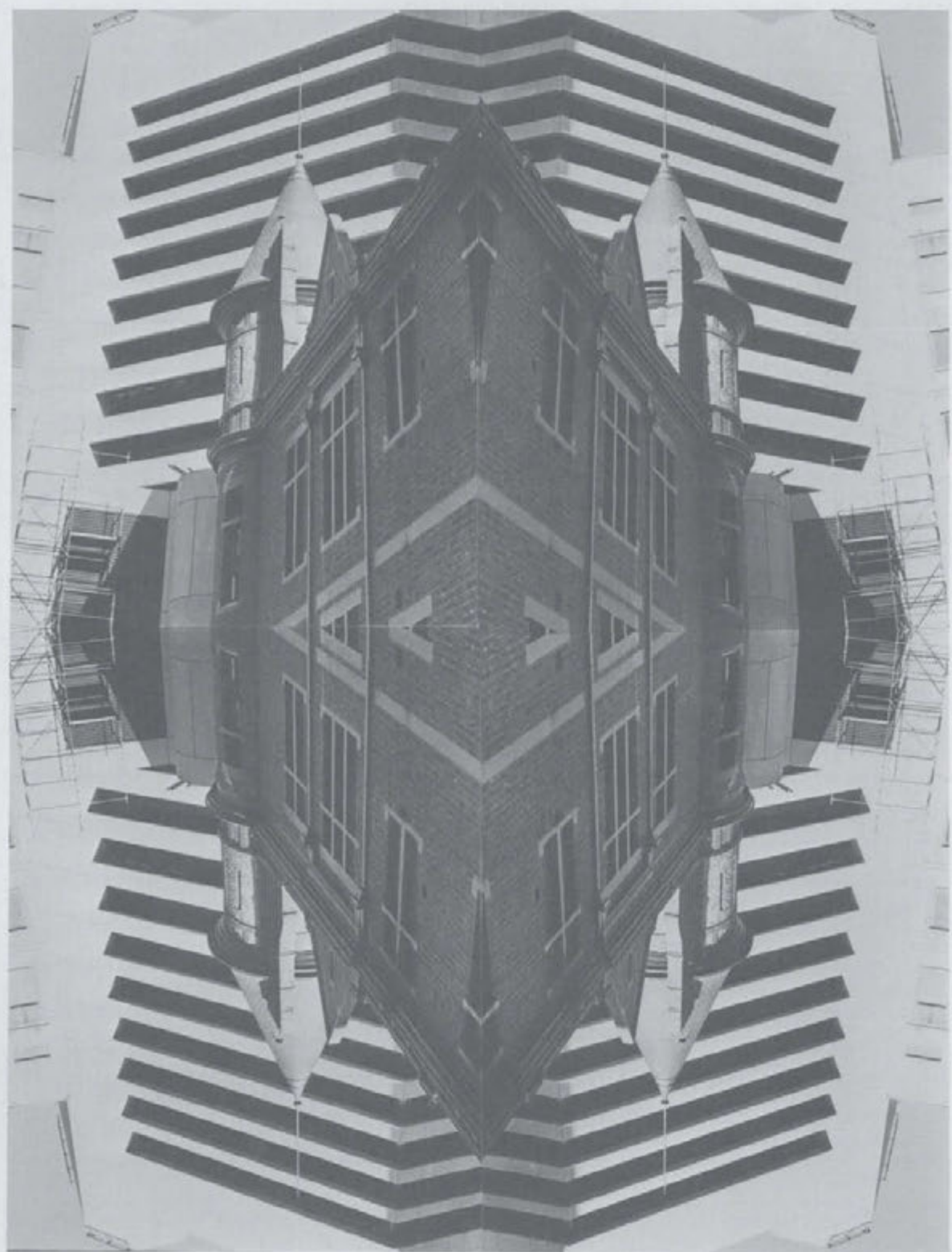
Mr Morris was a great asset to the players in our team. His consistent coaching improved for many of us our net play and foot faulting while serving. It has clearly been noticeable that his hours of coaching us helped improve many different players incredibly. For this I am sure my team mates thank him for his effort spent on us. Special thanks should also go to Mr Croser who looked after us some Saturdays when Mr Morris was unavailable.

Captain: Simon Cowham



Photographer R. Shepherd

THE ARTS



Michael Quale Yr 12

THE SUPERMARKET SAGA

The neon lights of the store dazzled above and for the umpteenth time in my life, I wondered how they did it. The electronically controlled doors of the supermarket receded silently before my presence—the lowly slave meekly giving way to his omnipotent master. Extending this metaphor further, I imagined myself to be the arrogant prince of the richly-laden castle before me and proceeded to cross back and forth over the threshold of the store as fast as I could, bringing to bear a noble frown of disdain at the slightest hesitance or apparent slowness of my electronic servant. The apparatus was in danger of blowing a fuse when I suddenly caught the eye of the store manager. His bushy eyebrows knotted into a scowl and his dark, piercing eyes fixed on mine. Guiltily, I shuffled quietly to the turnstile, head bowed in sudden shame.

However, even this traumatic start to my supermarket shopping was not enough to deter me from the puerile amusement of playing with the turnstile. As everyone knows, if the turnstile is spun forwards and backwards in rotation, the machine becomes locked, thus obeying the principle of turnstiles. I spun it halfway and ignoring the obvious way out by pushing the lever full forward, I went ahead in my escape attempt by pushing the lever back. Blatantly refusing to notice the unholy spectacle I was causing, not to mention the growing line of impatient shoppers queuing up behind me, I now imagined myself to be in the grip of the dreaded seamonster, the kraken. I was on the brink of being sucked into the violent maelstrom of its many churning tentacles when a hesitant cough and a soft, 'Excuse me, young man,' brought me back to earth. Flushed with embarrassment, I hastily made way for the little old lady and her cavernous shopping bag, and discreetly moved on.

I now entered a world at once removed from my own dreary and mundane existence. In awe I gazed at aisle upon aisle, with row upon row of shelves gleaming with countless shining treasures, each thrusting its message of never-before-seen value to the unsuspecting public. I tugged at a trolley. Blow! Why are these stupid things always stuck? However, I was soon cruising freely down the aisles, oblivious of the peril I was causing for other shoppers by my reckless driving.

But, you know, a good time doesn't last forever, and, manly shouldering my onus of duty, I reluctantly pulled out the dismembered shopping list which had been rammed in my pocket some half-hour ago. It took me a good five minutes to decipher the first item on the list from the illegible scrawl penned across the paper. My eventual translation was two packets Continental chicken soup. I accordingly wheeled to the shelf and had just deposited the item in my trolley when I happened to glance up.

There, some ten feet (three metres for you metric minded people) away was a lady, and in her hands she held a tray adorned with a large variety of aromatically smelling chocolates, some of which had begun to melt in the warm morning's atmosphere. My mouth involuntarily began to salivate and I suddenly felt acutely hungry. This ravenous feeling of mine was further enhanced when I realised that they were free samples. As casually as the circumstances permitted, I strolled ever closer, pretending to browse and making a point of ignoring the lady. Just as I drew level I became very interested in a tomato sauce bottle. I waited for her to say, 'Would you like a free chocolate sample, sir?' My heart began to thump in expectation. Slowly I counted to ten, but still no offer. As a last effort to provoke an invitation to partake, I deliberately swung round and, for the merest fraction of a second, rested my eyes firmly on the tray. Incredibly, the woman still did not say a thing. Feeling slightly miffed I continued on my way and gathered the other items on the list.

However, I found I could not get those chocolates from my mind. Finally I gave in to my avaricious tastebuds and hid behind some Milo tins at the top of the row concerned, waiting, according to my plan, for someone else to come along. Eventually a lady and her two children, one dribbling in a trolley, and the other being dragged by the hand, showed up. They wandered down the aisle and just as I began to suspect that they, too, would go hungry, the assistant blocked their path. Not only did she give a chocolate to the aforementioned lady, but also to her pair of offspring. Surely I was more worthy of patronage than those two, who probably knew nothing of what it was like to be hungry (sometimes).

This gave a faint spark of hope to my predominantly dark heart, for if babes in arms receive them, why shouldn't I? I waited until they had passed on, then briskly walked along the aisle, ignoring the lady completely. I drew level with her and my backbone tingled with expectation, still nothing. I continued somewhat slower with the same result. Finally, I threw all preconceptions of justice to the wind and strode off in a vile mood, my dignity considerably reduced.

By the time I came to the checkout my vexation had somewhat eased. I began unloading the contents of my trolley, checking them off with the (by now) fragmented shopping list. I had two bottles of Grapella in one hand and a Weet-bix box in the other, when suddenly one of the bottles slipped from my sweaty palm.

The next second of time seemed like an eon, as the bottled plummeted from my hand on its unerring way to the supermarket floor. The apparent freeze-frame images that I perceived of its flight inconspicuously reminded me of the stroboscopic pictures of tennis balls bouncing to earth in

parabolic curves. This image rapidly became reality as the sound of shattering glass sped to all corners of the store. A hundred pairs of eyes at once focused on me; the babble of conversation stopped in an instant. One could have heard another bottle drop in the silence that followed.

Obscene, gawking faces stared at me as if I was something in the zoo. I became aware of a warm sensation spreading over my cheeks and wondered if I was blushing. The roof of my mouth was as dry as the Birdsville Track and a sheen of sweat covered my temple. Dumbfounded, I looked at the juice trickling across the floor in little rivulets, and watched even smaller tributaries begin to branch off in all directions.

Then, just as suddenly as all movement had ceased, it began again. People resumed their movements and conversations and suddenly I was once again just another face in the crowd. A plump, middle-aged lady, a store woman no doubt, made her way towards me, carefully avoiding the sticky, oozing mess I had made. Her glowing, wrinkled face creased into a reproving smile. 'Now, have you spilt a bottle, love?' I nodded mutely. 'It's alright,' she continued, 'we'll clean it up. Go on, go and get yourself another bottle.' Still without saying a word, I gratefully left the scene of the disaster and got another bottle, which this time I held with both hands, just to be sure.

Now all that remained between me and freedom was the checkout. I pushed my items along the shelf to the cashier. The rotund girl at the register, her sagging epidermis a flaccid testimony to her bad eating habits, knew all the prices by heart as she alternately punched a collection of numbers on the keyboard with amazing dexterity, and then casually brushed the recorded item along. From within the myriad of buttons and lights a ticker-tape receipt was slowly spewed out, accompanied by a cacophany of electronic beeps and buzzes.

'\$10.45 thankyou,' the dull, weary voice said, indicating the boring repetitiveness of an eternity in the same job. I rummaged in my pocket and brought up a ten dollar note. I searched deeper into the dark and grubby recesses of my pocket. Frantically I explored every fold and crease. My stomach began to knot as I realised I didn't have enough money.

'Th-that's all I've got,' I muttered incoherently. She stared at me with the same tired expression, her jaws inanely chewing gum. 'What do I do?' I quaked.

'Put something back.'

I quickly scoured the motley collection I had assembled. I picked out a tin of baked beans, a food (food?) I held a particular loathing for, and returned it to its fellows. That was 56c and so now I had enough money to pay. I did so, wondering if the checkout girl could be made to utter another syllable during my stay. I stuffed

the items into a big paper bag, remembering to put the bottles of Grapella and heavier items into the bottom, proud of my supermarket prowess.

I picked up the bag, forgetting to hold the bottom. The result was, predictably, that even the resolute fibre of the paper bag was not sufficient to support the superior weight of the goods. With a heart-stopping sound of tearing paper, the bottom of the bag ruptured before my eyes, and for the second time that day, the crash of shattering glass resounded throughout the store as the Grapella bottles disintegrated into oblivion and a jigsaw of glass pieces was left scattered over the floor. Unfortunately, those were not the only things that were made of glass.

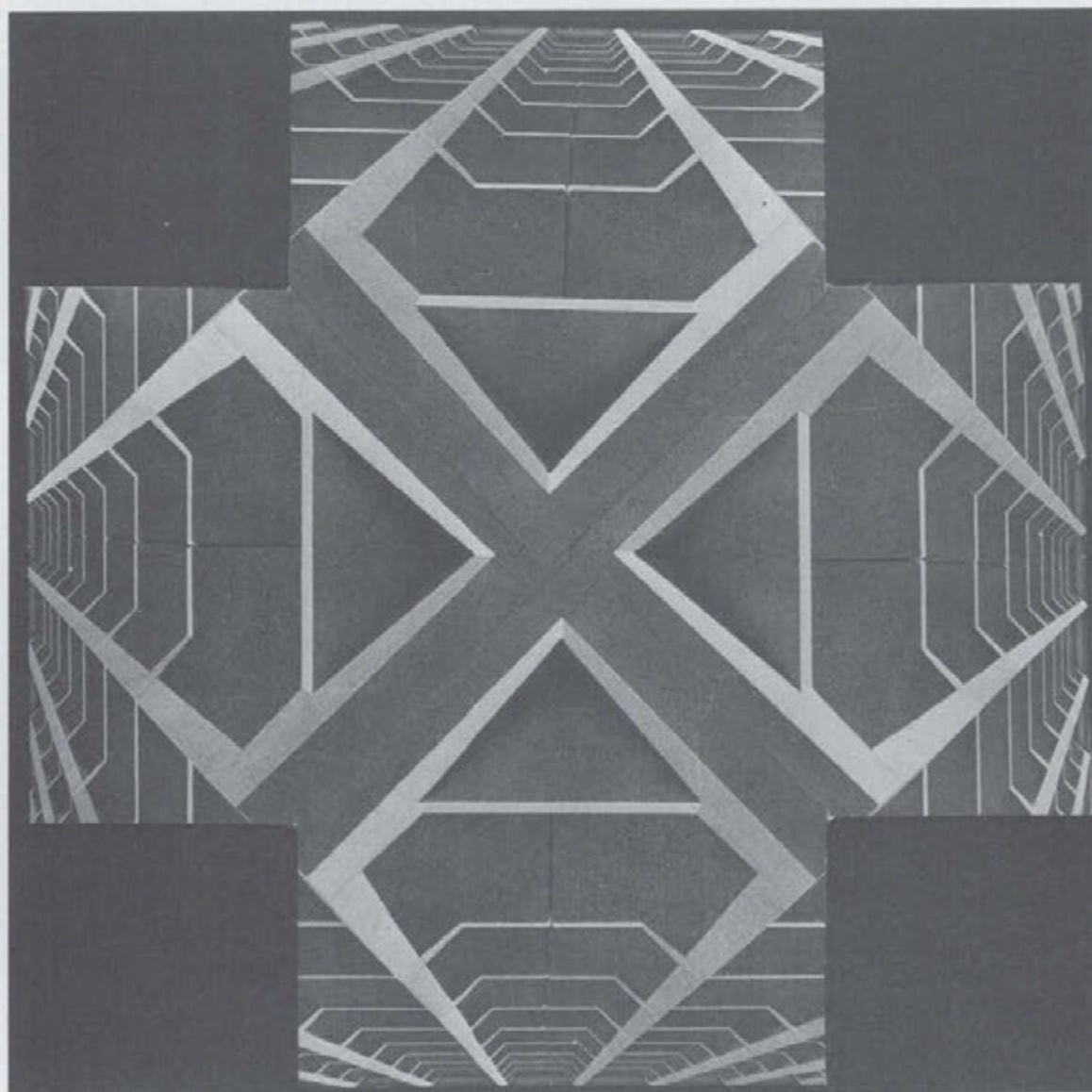
No sooner were the Grapella bottles smashed than the jar of honey followed suit, along with the rest of the items so neatly packed together. With a morbid fascination I watched the juice and the honey intertwine to form a sticky conglomerate, which with ever-widening boundaries, threatened to engulf the whole store. I barely noticed this edible potpourri slopping on the soles of my shoes, or the other items sinking in it, or even the scores of eyeballs devouring the disgusting sight. Instead I devoted all my mental faculties to the most immediate and overriding problem which now confronted me: 'How the heck do I get out of this one?'

M. Duthy 10H

Winner Bruce Hamilton Prize

ARTS WEEK OPENING NIGHT

After weeks of preparation
The moment finally came,
The opening celebration
Which had been our biggest aim.
The seats were rapidly filling
With people all very willing
To see the moment of fame
When the Chinese Dragon came.
It performed with much dancing
Jumping, leaping and prancing
And raised an enormous applause,
All for a very good cause.
To end this wonderful night,
Came a most beautiful sight,
Fireworks to make the night sky light.
Michael Jenkins 6C



'Architectural Pattern'—Michael Quzale Yr 12

See the boomerang fly through the air
 Making a wondrous noise,
 And feel the hot dry ground
 Burn your feet.

Hear the music of the didgeridoo
 Blowing in the wind,
 And hear the clapping sticks
 Tapping their tones.

See the spear fly through the air
 Killing whatever's in its path,
 Smell the food cooking
 And the smoke from the fire.

Christopher Dennis Year 4

Warrior sees a dingo in the distance,
 Hears the howl,
 Creeps up quietly,
 Spear presses into dingo,
 The dingo is dead!

Sam Boord Year 4

He stands, aged from the land
 He stands with a club
 The Aboriginal stands.
 He stands on rugged land
 The ground wet with rain
 The Aboriginal stands.

The white man came
 He bring terror and death
 The Aboriginal no longer stands
 Now the white man stands
 We no need beer, We no need money
 We no need car, We no need war.
 But we have all that
 Now the white man stands.

Soon we all be dead
 For the white man stands.

Michael Goldberg Year 4

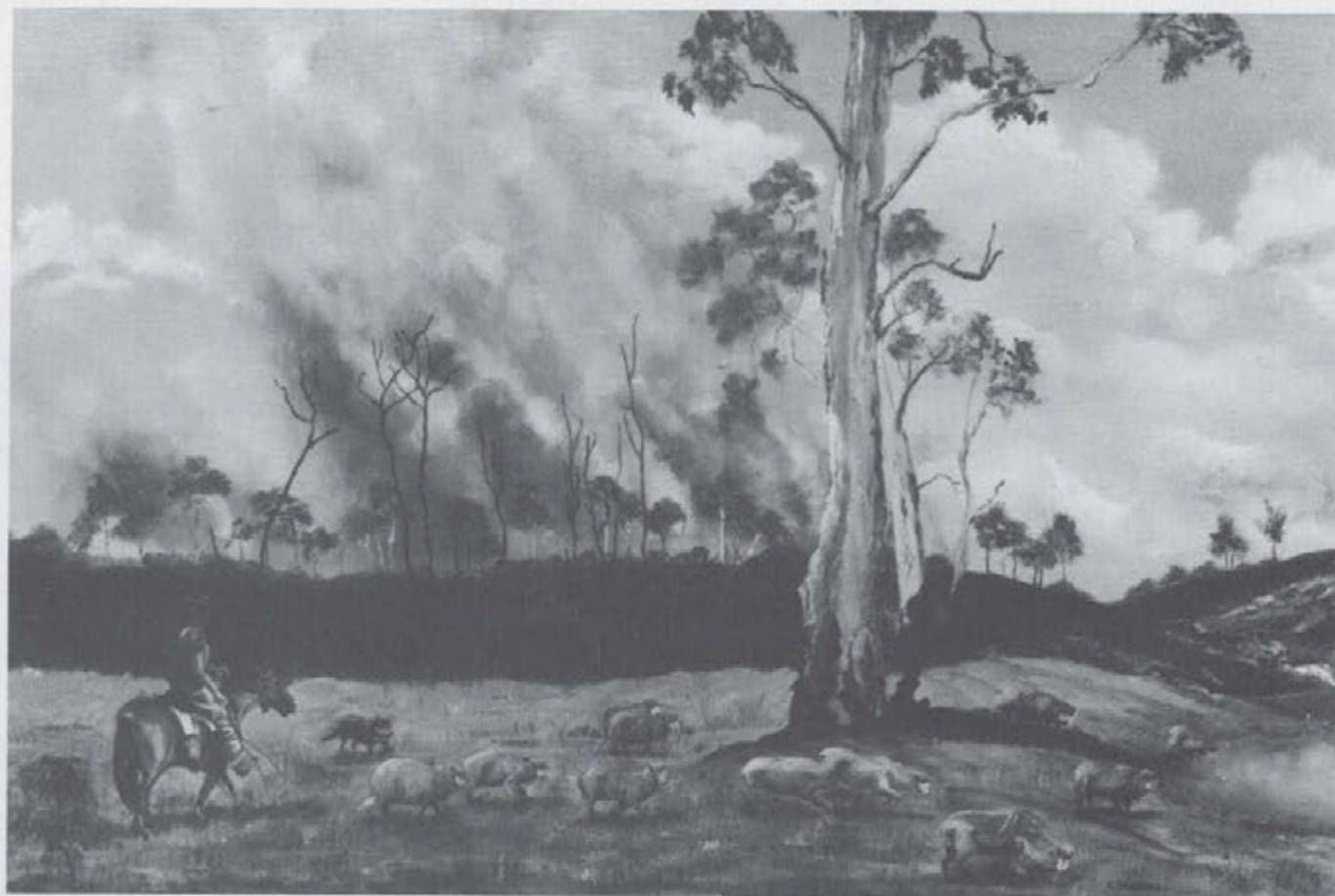
GONE

The thick black smoke
 had blocked my view
 As the night drew nigh
 Cars on the road but
 just a few victims of the fire
 I looked back upon the hill
 My house was nothing more
 My clothes were gone, my car was burnt
 My flesh was showing raw
 Then down the hill the fire came
 I had no time to move
 No mercy did this fire show
 No thought, no means of love.
 Like breath from hell the fire
 raged, consuming all in its path
 I prayed to God for what to
 do, each breath could be my last.
 The wind turned round
 the fire veered
 careering down the hill
 And I was left with ash and
 soon all was very still.

Matthew Hooper 7S



Derek Jeffers Yr 12



Kym Shardlow Yr 12

THE SURVIVORS

It was too long since lunch and equally too long until tea; it was the period before you started looking forward to the next meal and after you had finished savouring the last. It was three-ten according to the clock that was perennially ticking. Now that my attention had been turned to that hated, yet pathetically well cared for instrument, its rhythmic beat stuck in my conscious mind. I tired my thoughts out on other things; the man in the corner, reading his comic for probably the tenth time; our forty or so cassettes from which I knew all the words of all the songs. Yet still as the clock kept ticking, my brain kept beating. I was going mad and yet there was no escape.

Thinking about my relative situation, I came to see myself as an incredibly lucky person; I was one of the few that had survived that 'giant mushroom exhibition'. The exhibition of technology that had practically ruined mankind and doomed the 'lucky' survivors to a life that would hardly be worth living. I asked myself again why they had done it. Could they all have been

sufficiently idiotic to let their national greed and jealousies blind them to the monstrosity of their acts?

I brought my mind back to the present. Being imprisoned in that underground room with Richard for months on end was cutting into my nerves like a cook slicing a cucumber with his sharpest knife, his arms powering up and down with its greatest speed.

It had been two days since I had last spoken to my constant companion, Richard, whom I only ever thought of as 'the other man'. His presence made me feel sorry for those to whom life would have had much more meaning—those people who must have suffered so much and who by now would be dead, dead, from the governments' temper tantrums.

Richard's face had moles and his skin was white with dilated red blood vessels cursing their ugly patterned prints across it. Everything I saw, felt, heard, smelt and even tasted that came from him I hated. It was not just that he was such a repulsive, disgustingly, almost indecently ugly cretin that made me so negative towards this one

man. Experiencing the simple, crudely unsubtle ways in which he thought and felt was far more disturbing than even kissing the creature would have been!

As I concluded my analysis of his shallow personality, he squeezed a hissing belch through his fat, moist lips, then looked across at me over his comic and laughed. My face became painfully lined from a smile with eyes of intense hatred. Richard simply laughed more intensely as I moved to another part of the room.

The methodical beat of the clock again filled my mind as it became empty of thought. It had been five minutes since I had last noticed the time; it was five more minutes closer to tea time.

My thoughts had bounded from the time to tea and were now centred upon our rations. The stupid, greedy government had not even provided for the fallout shelters sufficiently. There was not enough to keep both of us, in our undernourished conditions, alive for much longer. I decided that this was to be Richard's last meal.

C. Murphy

HOW THE GRASS TURNED GREEN

Once, a long time ago, there lived an old grandfather. His grandchildren loved it when he told them legends. One day one of the children asked him how the grass turned green. He answered them with this story.

'It started a long time ago when there was a little boy with fair hair. His name was Peter. He lived with his brother Paul, and mother in a little town in Switzerland.

'One day a group of gypsies was passing through the town. One of the gypsies had a mysterious bottle. Peter was curious and asked what the bottle had in it. One of the gypsies said it had green and it was a special gift for someone who could be trusted. Peter pleaded to be given the bottle and promised he would be careful with it. The gypsies agreed to give it to him but warned him he must be very careful

because it was very powerful. Peter promised and took it straight home.

'He wondered about it for some time, then asked his mum what he should do with it. His mum gave him many ideas, and he decided it would be really great having green grass.

'He went outside and little by little, poured it onto the grass. Suddenly the grass became bright green.

'A few days later Peter noticed some birds flying away with some grass for their nests. As they went they dropped some grass in some gardens further on. Next day he went for a walk and noticed that most grasses were now green. He thought that the rain must have washed some grass away so more gardens would get the green. Soon the colour had spread all over the earth'.

The grandfather had again been able to tell his grandchildren a magical story.

Andrew Fotheringham 5Mo

HOW THE RAINBOW BEGAN

A long, long time ago there were no people and no rainbows, only Pon, the God of the Sky. One day a kangaroo in his loudest voice said

'God of the Sky, please let us animals see some other colours in your sky'.

The God said he would think about it, so he did.

After one week had gone, the God told them he would see if he could make some colours in the sky. All the animals were very excited. The God told them to collect things that were red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. The kangaroo asked where they could get the seven colours. The God told them to search all over the country until they found them.

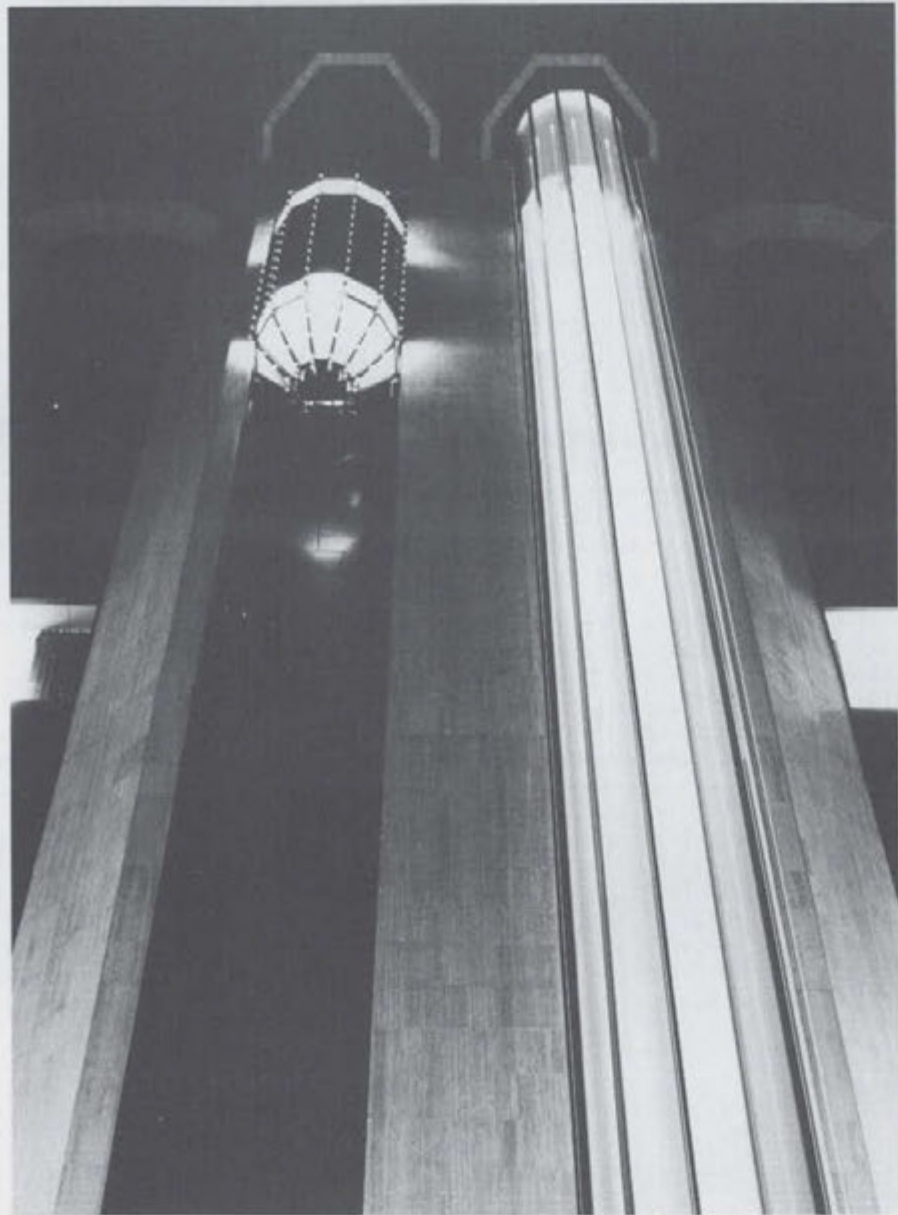
A bird called Bluey went to get his favourite colour, blue. He searched and searched until it was afternoon, then he came back with a piece of the sky. Then it was Rabbit's turn. He went to get orange. He raced off into the morning sun and soon found some oranges that had fallen on the ground. He picked one up and dashed home with it. The kangaroo was next. He set out to get green. He went on his way to the lake where the water was green. He took a cup out of his pouch and he scooped up some water and bounced home very carefully so as not to spill any. Then it was the emu's turn. He had to get violet. He hurried off. While he was running he spotted some flowers. They were pretty violet flowers. He picked some and raced home. The Tasmanian Devil had to get indigo. He ran so fast that leaves fell off the trees. He came to a blackberry bush. The berries were indigo. He picked some and ran back quickly with them. The turtle knew just where to find yellow. He came to a lemon tree and he took some lemons home.

Pon the God of the Sky knew where to get red. He dug his sharp finger nail into his skin and blood poured out. Pon then collected all the colours from the animals and threw them into the sky. The colours tuned into a beautiful rainbow.

Pon Vong, 5Mo

Aboriginals playing music
Dancing to the rhythm
Painted bodies,
Red, black, white, yellow and brown.
They dig for water
And hunt for fish and kangaroos
Then back to camp.
There are not many Aborigines left now
But that was their life.

Tom Davies Year 4



'Accelerated Elevator'—Mark Shepherd Yr 12



Derek Jeffers Yr 12

WHY A VOLCANO ERUPTS

One day long ago the Fire God, who lived deep down inside a tall mountain, lost his powers and caught a cold. He could not get rid of it, no matter what he did. He decided to go to the Almighty Wizard, Joshuaro, to get his cold cured.

The Fire God travelled for many months until he came to a cave that had a very small opening. When he got inside he saw strange carvings on the walls that he didn't understand. Then he saw a strange light ahead, so he went towards it. He saw a strange little old wrinkly man. Straight away he knew it was Joshuaro, the Wizard. He told Joshuaro his problems, and pleaded with him to give him his powers back and cure his cold. The Wizard was unable to help, so the Fire God walked slowly home.

When he got back to his mountain he went and lay down. Suddenly he sneezed and sneezed. He sneezed so much that the top blew off the mountain. He sneezed again and lava flowed out of the hole.

Whenever you see a volcano exploding you know that the Fire God has a very bad cold.

Joshua Marshall 5Mo

IMMENSE TO INFINITESIMAL

A
Large star
At the edge
Of the Milky Way
Is slowly collapsing
Into a

Black
Hole

The weight
Of the giant
Star unfortunately
Exceeded the safe
Mass limit for stars of
The

Blue-white
Category

As the star's
Nuclear fusion
Reactions could no
Longer resist the awesomely
Massive forces of gravity the
Star became a

Black
Hole

The escape
Velocity of the
Star exceeded the
Speed of light $E = MC^2$
As nothing
Can travel faster
Than light, escape from
The star is impossible

The first
Star to fall
Into the hole
Was the red giant
Antares.

It wandered
Too close to the
Hole and was sucked
in. It was then infinitely
Crushed and pushed out through
A corresponding hole.

The
White
Hole is
A theoretical
Gateway in to another
Universe. It is this through
Which the star, infinitely crushed
Passed.

Justin Moretti 7S



Mark Shepherd Yr 12

GREEN

Green is the colour of bright thick grass
 Green is the colour of Charles' hair
 Green is the colour of Champion Chapple
 Green is the colour of a soft thin leaf
 Green is the colour of a frog jumping into a slimy pond
 Green is the colour of your teeth after eating peppers
 Green is the colour of a tennis ball
 Green is the colour of Mrs Dethlef's dress
 Green is the colour of a carrot's top
 Green is the colour of some radish leaves
 Green is the colour of deciduous trees in summer
 Green is the colour of a shamrock
 Green is the colour of a leprechaun's face.

Tobin Linke Year 4

Aborigines hunting in the hot dry land,
 Spears thrown through the air,
 Didgeridoos blown with all the Aboriginal's breath,
 Tapping sticks beat their rhythm,
 This is a picture of Australia's Aboriginal tribes.

Christopher Wakeham Year 4

THE WIND

The wind blows through the trees to make the leaves rattle,
 The wind blows through my hair to make it stick up,
 When I run the wind blows on my face and makes my face cool,
 When I fly my kite, the wind blows so hard my kite blows away.

Wayne Lawson Year 4

THE WIND

The wind blows hard through the trees
 The wind blows playfully through the leaves
 The wind blows gently through my hair,
 The wind whistles down the chimneys.

Raden Rodrigue Year 4

A POEM

A poem I've been told to do,
 So here's a poem, from me to you.
 Now a start I'll make.
 I hope it's as easy as a piece of cake.
 Scooby, Dooby, Doo,
 On Channel Two
 Actually he's on Channel nine
 but that doesn't rhyme.
 Although Dr Who
 Is on Channel Two.
 Gee, aren't I clever
 I bet this is the first poem like this ever
 Since there is a loud, 'Encore!'
 I think I'll write some more.
 Did you know Scooby is a dog?
 And Kermit is a frog?
 Miss Piggy and her family of pigs
 Eat quite a lot of dried figs.
 That last part wasn't very good.
 I knew you'd agree, I knew you would,
 So I will tell you my problem
 And you can help me
 Write a poem.
 If you haven't got the picture by now,
 You could have the brains of a sow.
 So my problem I will tell you
 And you will know what to do.
 I don't know what to write about
 So please please, help me out!

Nigel Murphy 7W

GREEN

It's not easy being green
 Green is the colour of peas
 Green is the colour of a lettuce leaf
 Green is the colour of quiet.

It's not easy being green
 Green is the colour of a frog like me
 Green is the colour of a bird in its nest
 Green is the colour of peace.

It's not easy being green
 But I like it.

Michael Goldberg Year 4

BLUE

Blue is the colour of the front of our news
 book.

Blue is the colour of the warm sea
 Blue is the colour of the sky in the air.
 Blue is the colour of a kingfisher
 Blue is the colour of Sturt

Marc Cova Year 2

BLUE

Blue is the colour of the sea
 Peacocks' tails are blue
 Emus' eggs are blue
 Some pools are blue
 Blue is the colour of Sturt
 And the moats outside castles are blue.

Edward Lloyd Year 2

RED

Red is the colour of a racing fire-engine
 Red is the colour of my electronic game
 Red is the colour of a juicy apple
 Red is the colour of the tiles on the roof.

John-Paul Drak Year 2

BLUE

Blue is beautiful.
 Blue is turning blue in the face.
 Blue is mistaken mistakes.
 Blue is veins
 Blue is a beautiful sapphire.

Blue is cool
 Blue is the colour of the clear blue sky
 Blue is the colour of numbness
 Blue is the colour of dying
 Blue is most of all.

Tom Martin Year 2

RED

My Mum's dress is red
 I am red when I am mad
 Red is the colour of blood.

Simon Warwick Year 2



Nick Blanks Yr 12

THE AUSTRALIAN VISION

24 October 1978—Night

Jones kicked the tin can into the gutter and realised how old his shoes were. He considered them, propping against the street light. Rain drifted across the road and the pavements sparkled as rain hit and reflected white explosions of light.

Jones knew his shoes were old. He looked up, weary of their sight and scanned the grey facade of the decayed apartment block. High hopes and great visions had accompanied him when he had moved in on a sunny spring morning just five weeks ago. Now, late spring rain not only damped the streets, it extinguished his flame; the flame of ambition a new country had given him.

16 September 1978

'I'm sure you'll enjoy our country, Mr . . . uh, what was it? Jones I think you said. Yeah anyway, it's eighty bucks a week and laundry's Friday.'

The landlord left.

Jones opened the curtains, such an obsession with curtains in this country! Sunlight poured in and he looked out onto the hustle and bustle of Woolloomooloo, the great Christmas stocking of the world. Out there success was ready to be made. He touched the new cross hung around his neck, bought and engraved at Sydney airport. His new legal name: Jones. He felt the engraving and smiled. Jones was Australian! He was Australian! Yes he would make good. He touched the cross again and thought of the farm of home, with its steep hills and white rock. He recalled the smell of the mornings and the tuneless resonance of the bells on the white goats which clambered up and down the slopes.

Jones unpacked. Outside a horn sounded, someone swore, another vomited. Reality waited.

17 September 1978

Singing softly, Jones walked the streets. He noted the strange customs of the new country. Were not the young far more confident? The elderly were almost ignored! He watched as an old woman moved tenderly across the road. Cars hooted, people shouted. Feeling pity for her, Jones ran out, dodging cars to help her.

'Watch where you're going, stupid ethnic twit.' A rich looking man in a beautiful suit, yelled from a desirable looking limousine.

Jones stopped. Yes, he did want to be like that. Here was an eminently successful businessman. But what was he saying? The words slipped too fast, too eagerly off his tongue for his comprehension. He eyed the car. This man knew success. Here was what he dreamt of, but how to get it?

'Excuse sir,' Jones stumbled over the words. 'How did you get car?'

'I worked mate, more than you'll ever do.' The rich man laughed and drove off.

Jones fingered his cross—he had missed the advice. Then he remembered. The Lady! In his preoccupation with the rich man he had neglected her. He looked for her, but she had gone. A black mark against my book, he thought. Human values and other people are first, he had been taught when he was young.

Jones crossed the road and continued to walk to the city, the giant lucky dip of poverty and riches.

Reality lurked.

24 September 1978—5.00 pm

Jones trudged up the stairs, jobless but still with a fair dose of hope. He entered the bedsit and dived on the bed. After a week of job-hunting, he had concluded that jobs were hard to get. Most puzzling in this land of promise, milk and honey.

24 September 1978—9.30 am (that morning)

'I am sure you have the many job qualities and skills this company needs but we have no job.'

'But the paper, it said.'

'Yes, yes, yes, I know, but you see, I'm sorry, but they are gone.'

'Already? It is only nine-thirty o'clock, surely there is one?'

'No, I'm sorry but no go.' The employment officer huddled Jones out.

Jones wondered.

24 September 1978—11.00 am (later that morning)

Goddard, the employment officer was reading when Jones entered.

'Ah, Mr Jones, sit down, I'll be with you in a minute.' Goddard scribbled on a message pad. 'Now Mr Jones . . . ' Goddard looked up and stopped. 'Ah, you're not Australian. Is the name your original one?'

'Mr Goddard, I am Australian, the name is changed to be Australian.' Jones' English creaked through the sentence.

'Yes, I'm sure, quite. Ah, have you a criminal record,' Goddard said, finishing quickly.

'Please?' Jones did not understand.

'Have - you - been - involved - with - the - police - in - any - unpleasant - way?'

'No, I think not!'

'Right. How - long - have - you - been - in - Australia?'

'Eight days.'

'Have - you - got - a - workers - permit?'

'Please?' Jones did not understand.

'A piece of paper saying you can work,' Goddard pleaded.

'What is this workers permit? I never have one.' Jones was puzzled, was this permit with his passport? He supposed it must be.

'Good God!' Goddard looked out of the window. Flaming wogs, come here and expect to get a job at the drop of a hat. Well welcome to reality, my sunshine. 'We'll let you know.'

'About what?'

'The job, my son, the job.' Goddard escorted him out, returned to his seat and intercombed his secretary. 'No more of them today, one a day's enough, wouldn't know a spanner from a wheelarch of a Holden. Send in the next one.'

'It's a German, sir.'

'Yeah! They resemble us, don't they? Send him in! Send him in!'

24 September 1978—Night

Very strange, these men in suits behind desks. They ask strange questions about police and permits. Why not about skills and job records. His language was still a problem. He must get better. His reading was slow, and they used expressions which were alien to his night-school English. What did the rich man in the beautiful car say? He cannot now remember the phrase. Advice, no doubt, a man like that would speak the truth.

10 October 1978

Enrolling for night-school had been a trial but had been successfully accomplished. His English was improving, but still he had no job. Job hunting was tiring, and his senses were becoming dulled by the experience. He had by chance been invited to a party on Christmas Eve by a couple downstairs. This pleased him. Acceptance meant success. The local church, he had found one of his own kind, was different to the one of home. Religion was so much colder and impersonal here. But weren't the churches successful? They were big and decorative; far more pleasing than the whitewash block buildings of home.

Home. Yes, Jones had begun to miss home. The warmth of the village glowed. Here the hotter weather was offset by the bustle and loss of contact. He recalled the stone square, the cafe where the old men of the town sat and played cards and talked of football, politics and people, always people. Jones must never forget people.

Money was fast drawing to a close. The modest sum he had brought was a fortune back home. Here, rent, food and transport made short work of his life savings. His clothes were also inadequate. Was this the reason why he was not getting jobs? He made a mental note to buy more clothes.

Jones had faith. Faith that the new country would not let him down. Tomorrow he would get a job. Tomorrow he would start his haul to success. Jones lay down and slept.

Reality closed in.

11 October 1978

Jones stopped in front of the modern office block, and checked himself. He had woken early, and the city was cranking into action. The canyons of the city had devoured him as he had trudged along in their shadowed depths. He went through what he would do, how he would appear. He admired his new suit in the office windows which he had bought only minutes before at a large store which opened

early. 'We open early to give you the best bargains first,' ran the store's advertisement in the morning press.

The store was a huge affair. He had entered and looked in bewilderment at the row upon row of clothes, food, household goods and the suchlike. People frantically shopped, grim determined. He had nervously asked an information girl where he could buy suits.

'Excuse please, but where can I buy suits?'

The girl looked up from her magazine.

'Cantcha read?'

'Please?'

'Listen you're not stuypid or somefin', areya?'

'Please?'

'Oh Jesus, look its over there, twelfth aisle, three-quarters to the rear, on racks. Prices are marked, soizes too.'

'Thank you.'

'You're a wog, aren't cha?'

'Please?'

'Hey canya make spaghetti, ravioli, canneloni, Mussolini. Eh?' The girl laughed scornfully and continued reading. Jones saw the joke and laughed, the girl looked up. 'Whatcha laughing at?'

Jones stopped. Mussolini? Was there a joke at his expense? He shuffled off nervously. The girl continued reading.

Jones entered the office and saw another employment officer.

'Ah, Mr Jones sit down.'

'Thank you.' Jones sat.

'Now you are new to our country, are you not?'

'Yes that is right. I arrived on September sixteen, nineteen seventy and eight.'

'Right, fine. We are a multicultural firm, and believe that racist doctrines in business is something which died with the reversal of the White Australia Policy in the early 1970's.'

'Yes.'

'Good, good. Now, what can you do. It says on the application form that you are capable of any job, and that you are also willing to learn. Right, now you have no secondary school education but you are studying Nightschool English. Correct?' The man leant back.

'Yes, that is right. My English, the teacher say, has improved by four hundred percent.' The man leant forward.

'Ah excellent, well Mr Jones, ah . . . that's a name change isn't it?'

'Yes. I did it because it makes me more Australian.'

'Yeah, OK, well you've got the job as a maintenance trainee on the spare parts line, number twenty-two. Report to a Mr Oakley, here's his name and your report card' he handed them to Jones. 'At seven-thirty sharp tomorrow. You'll be kitted out then. Pay is um, let me see, ah, look we'll let you know, and hours are negotiable.'

Jones was stunned. He had a job. After four weeks he had a job. What luck! No

talk of permits here! It must be the suit. Yes, all successful men wear suits. He felt his cross and beamed at the man across the desk.

'Oh thank you, this is most wonderful,' he blurted.

'You're the man for the job. Well . . . ' he got up, 'We'll see you tomorrow.'

'Where is Mr Oakley?'

'Oh, ah look, ask at the front desk, they'll direct you, at the factory, of course, the address is on the card.'

'Thank you Mr uh.'

'Smith, Don Smith.' They shook hands.

'Mr Smith, thank you, I will always be grateful.' Jones left thanking Smith profusely.

'There goes more cheap, cheap, cheap labour who will work to the grave,' Smith commented to his secretary. 'Poor bastards.'

'It's company doctrine,' said the secretary.

'Yes, bloody cynical, isn't it?'

Jones was overjoyed. His job! Success was close at hand. He celebrated, overslept and was late for work.

Mr Oakley was not a nice person. He was fat, smelled and shouted. He was not impressed by Jones' suit, or his gold cross.

'You keep that bloody religious item inside your garments, y'hear, or I'll chop it off. They may allow that back home, but not here. Y'hear?'

'Yes.' Jones fingered the cross nervously. This man did not like him. Why? Why did he dislike his cross?

Jones worked hard because Mr Oakley worked him hard. He worked from light until five-thirty in the day and went to nightschool in the evenings. After two weeks he was fatigued, but he was on the road to success, he was earning money.

24 October 1978

'OK Jones,' the paymaster looked up. 'Ah yeah, the upward striver from wogland. Letta mea seeya. Ah yesa, one-eighty four dollar for the two weeksa worka. Eh!' The paymaster laughed, a hurtful laugh which singed Jones pride.

'Only one-eight-four dollar, but this is not enough,' Jones looked at his cheque. 'I should get more, that man in front,' Jones gestured to a workmate, 'he does half the work and is paid two-fifteen dollar. It is unfair.'

'Welcome to Australia, spic. This is not all ouzo and skittles out here y'know; gotta work for a living. Move on, ya holdin' everythin' up. And stop wingeing!'

Jones did not understand. This was unfair. That Australian man got more money, for half as much. Still, he had promised himself a celebration at Kings Cross, a very exciting place, full of flashing lights and music like the cities of home. It was full of life, and he was goind to enjoy it.

Up ahead of Jones there were two

groups. One group he recognised as being of his own country. He felt proud of his own being eminently successful, assured, known and admired in their new environment.

Near them were a group of Australians. They stood apart and there was shouting. A shower of angry words were flung through the air. On large Australian stepped forward, his fists clenched. The other gang reacted and shouted louder. The Australian swung at a member of the other group, a scuffle followed, and then a fight, a bloody fight on the footpath with no rules. Homemade knuckledusters appeared, along with star knives and switchblades. The air was thick with boots, fists, weapons and teeth.

Police appeared, arrests were made of the few who didn't escape quickly enough. The police left and Kings Cross was left to itself.

Jones stood fingering his cross. His hand dropped. He had not moved for twenty minutes. Across the street the Australian gang reappeared. 'Wog', cries drifted across the street. Jones heard them but did not acknowledge. He turned, tainted. Reality avalanched his consciousness. Rain began to fall.

Jones had come to seek Australia but only found Australians.

Later that night—

24 October 1978

Rain continued to fall. Jones' eyes lowered from the apartments and eyed the tin can he had just kicked. The tin can, its contents consistent, reliable, safe even if not the best quality. He thought of home; the tin can of the world. Jones stooped, and as he did so, the chain around his neck broke, and the gold cross fell to the pavement. The inscription, 'Jones', gleamed up at him like a lighthouse beacon. Jones bent, picked up the can, turned and with both eyes down, entered the apartment block.

S. Jackson 110
Winner Kenneth Harley Prize



'Keen Anglers'—Anthony Hall Yr 10

SALIVA SURFING (a bad trip)

I can see the huge form of the Gormander Marcoglossus in the distance. I am about to try the second-most-dangerous sport in the Universe—Saliva Surfing. I'm on the lip now. The next time the tongue comes round my board and I will be on it.

Here it comes now.

I'm on.

The idea is to get as close as you can to 'the chute' without falling down. Oh no! Here it comes. I'm getting too close. I'm falling. This is no pretty situation. I'm standing on a small board that is shooting down a hole. I am in the acid chamber. Wow! This is more fun than the first bit.

The contractions of the walls send out waves that are taking me along. I am heading towards a large hole at the end of the chamber. I'm going through it now. Oh no! I've come in to the area of the dreaded man-sized gormadial proteins! Fortunately this wave is a big one so it will carry me past. What? Damn it! I shouldn't have judged those proteins on their looks, that bloke's giving out free beer!!

I'm coming to the valve. Oh help! It's the infamous gormadial hepar outlet. I have only two ways to go, get dissolved by the detergents gushing out of the gormadial hepar or go down that hole. I'm following the channel. Hey what! Oh no! I'm about to be plunged three hundred and thirty feet into a cement hole full of water. Not in my original form, no, but in the form of a dreaded gormadial . . . thud!

Andrew Cleland 7W

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS

Big books, small books,
Great messy maths books
Bright red famous books,
These are just a few.

Fact books,
Fiction books,
Fat many-paged books
Learning books too.

Old books, new books,
Don't forget the cook books
Last of all, worst of all
I hate school books.

Aron Liaw Year 4

BLACK!!!

Black is the night sky
there is no light
Black is terror
horror and fright
Black is death
sorrow and mourning
Black is depth
dark and murky
Black is tough
cool and mean
Black is definitely

NOT MY MUM'S SCENE

Andrew Solly 5Ma



Kym Shardlow Yr 12

WRITING TO IMPROVISED MUSIC Year 4

Green lily pads are floating on a cool calm lake. Some black and white swans float down the stream. Leaves disturb the water, making larger and larger circles. Green grass surrounds the lake. Flowers are everywhere, yellow and blue tulips, red carnations. Green willow trees hang over the water's edge.

Scott Burrows

Water tumbles gently over smooth rocks into a small lake. Ripples run across the calm water and meet the swans, moving them up and down, slowly.

Micah Hamdorf

Swimming in a peaceful pond with some green lily pads are three black swans. Some ducks fly overhead. Several drops of rain fall from a tree. Then a couple of goldfish swim to the surface. Suddenly a big bull frog jumps from one lily pad to another lily pad. Some rosellas fly overhead. The wind makes some leaves rustle.

Charles Burfield

It was a warm sunny day and the pond was still. There were ducks flying in from the north and swans swimming near the weeping willows. The frogs were jumping from lily pad to lily pad.

Sam Boord

NIGHT STALKER

A steady stream of perspiration covered his stiff and tired legs. A dog's bark echoed through the night, peaceful yet sinister, accompanied by a sudden burst of chilling breeze. Particles of dust and dirt whirled around him, swarming and striking him continuously. He tightened his muscles, steadying his antennae and sank his legs into the soft earth. 'Hold! Hold! Hold!' he prayed. The luscious aroma of rotting leaves had disappeared temporarily.

Soon, the wind died down again. He quivered, a shudder shot through his tenuous body, sprinkling the accumulated dust into the eerie surroundings, like pollen from a plant, with only the moon hawking from above. At once, he lifted his two front legs and shifted his antennae to and fro, touching and feeling. 'It's alright,' he assured himself. Finally he mobilised his legs, co-ordinated his strides and resumed his journey. Again, the unknown objective of his actions, of his marching, haunted him.

An unknown creature lurks in the layers of wet leaves, emitting a crackling vibration through the night air, which vaguely resembles a war cry. Dully, he reminisced over the previous wars, hardships that they, as a virgin clan, had endured with courage and faith, solely believing that it is right of them to act the way they did. Kurdish and Flemish and Faroese and Slovene and Serbo-Croat and Frisian and the five legged Gaul had all perished. It's the last war, he had fought beside Grimmel; the happy-go-lucky Grimmel had not died

immediately although the lower half of his body had been severed, dragging his bloodied thorax longer than one could expect. That moment, that scene had terrorised him and subsequently numbed his conscience. He could still feel the panicking pain of Grimmel when he had touched him, and he had run away.

A cool draft brushed him from below, unsteady him, and brought him back to the contemporary scene of the soft earth and rotting leaves. He laughed softly at the incongruity of it all, of himself; the past and present; of his feelings and the serenity of the surroundings, so calm . . .

Before long, he came upon a huge barren land with shifting dunes of fine sand. It was pleasantly warm, then. He could feel the rays of the virgin sun beating down on him; and drying off the last of the morning dew embedded under the bristles. He twitched his body, exposing the trenches between head, thorax and abdomen, and enjoyed the evaporation of the trapped moisture.

A tremor up his legs brought him back to the alertness that he, as a warrior, had not felt for a long time. Unnoticed, his antennae were lowered to the earth and pace by pace he shifted his position, his six legs working like that of a delicate minuscule dancer. Tracking his way across a definite triangle, with the antennae working elegantly up and down like the baton of a musical conductor with much experience, he pinpointed the direction of the source.

His heart leaped. He thought he could feel the anonymous creature hiding beyond the sand dunes, waiting and sure.

Gradually, the dunes moved forward with the sudden winds. He could feel the dust in the air, flying with great determination in one direction. He shifted his two forelegs and turned his body to the right, then to the left, again to the right, uncertain of his instinct; he was lost. The wind changed, the unpleasant dust whirled and he followed the new direction, still with tremendous discipline, its motion similar to the flying formation of the swallows, who zig-zag their way across the sky on their annual migration in the winter season.

Before long, he found himself engulfed in a blistering storm of the powdery dust, orange-gold in colour against the sun. Seconds by seconds, he sank slowly as the earth beneath him was being blown away; fresh dirt falling around him covering and covering. A piercing twinge in his head foretells the dangers that seemed to have surrounded him, invaded him. His antennae began to oscillate uncontrollably in an acute motion of utter frenzy . . .

Of course, the ant died, in a fiery ball of fire which man had used to eliminate these little pests. He died in a bent position, less his bristles and antennae, but otherwise quite complete.

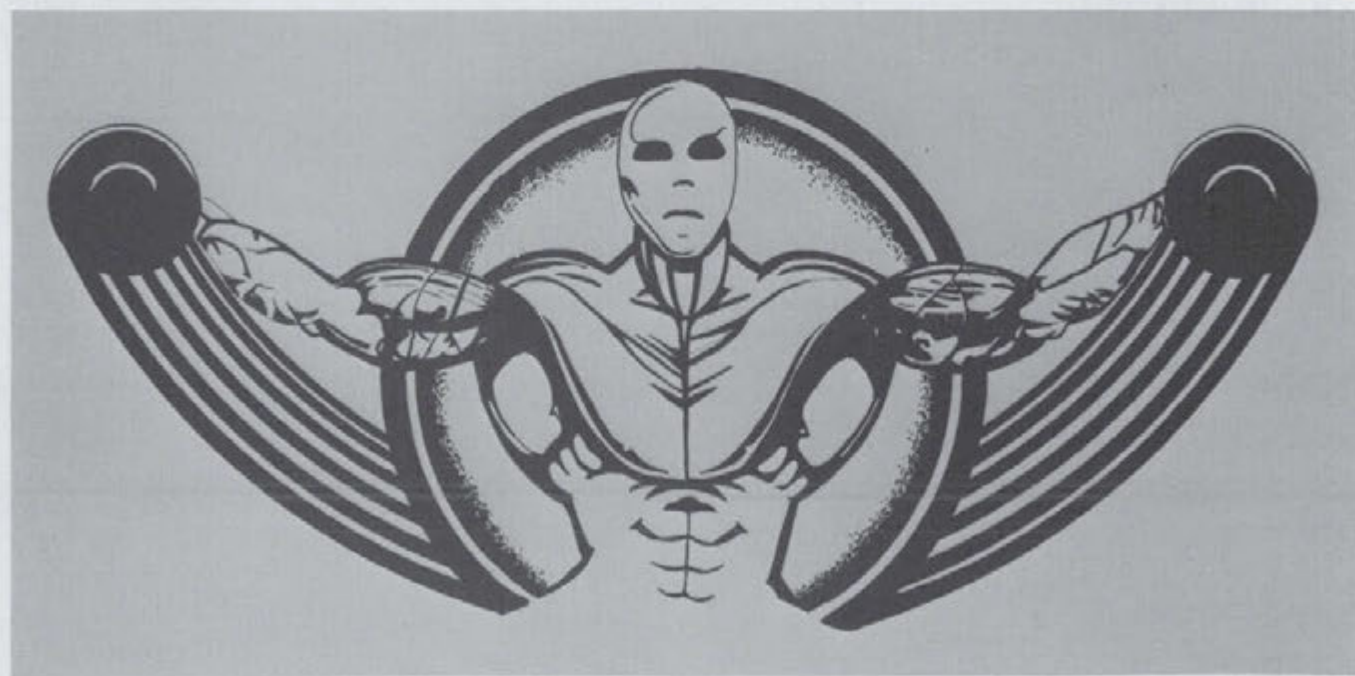
'Are you finished?'

'Yeah, sure is great fun doing this stuff, anybody interested in medium-rare ants?' Laughing.

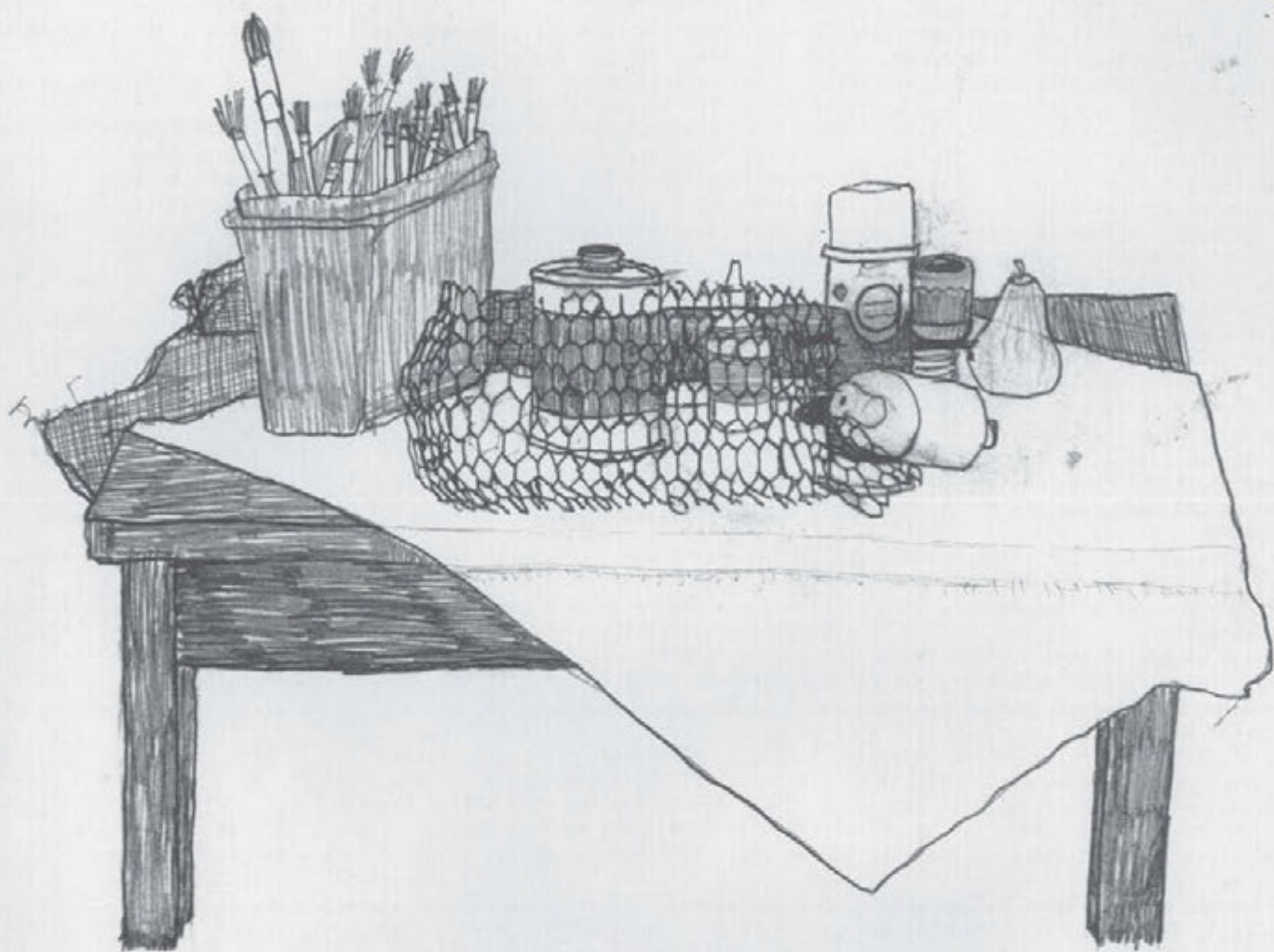
'Ants are a bit stupid, aren't they?'

'Yeah, bulk stupid.'

S. T. Leng 110
Winner, R. L. Cotton Prize



Robert Veale Yr 12



Ben Mudge Yr 8

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS

Funny books, joke books
 Very popular picture books
 So many good books
 These are just a few.
 Big books, small books
 Our old family books
 Books That Bridge Gaps books
 Bad books too.
 Maths books, spelling books
 Don't forget the great books
 Last of all, best of all
 I like Dr Seuss books.

Jamie Claridge Year 4

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS

Big books, small books
 Dusty fat old books
 Coles funny picture books
 These are just a few.
 Nonsense books, space books
 The Boy That Said So books
 Cool BMX books
 Sad books too.
 Robot books, horror books
 Don't forget the movie books
 Last of all, best of all
 I like E.T. books.

David Castle Year 4

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS

Big books, small books
 Long thin stretchy books
 Brown red orange books
 These are just a few
 Bike books, story books
 Spooky scary horror books,
 Dusty rusty old books
 Picture books too.
 Magic books, gory books
 Don't forget the future books
 Last of all, best of all
 I like school books.

Charles Burfield Year 4

SHARK

I peered into Carolyn's face-mask and she rolled her eyes at me, clearly she was regaining her courage and cheek. It was all going smoothly now. The shark-pack had dispersed and it seemed only a dream ago that we were chased from the wreck, one hundred and ten feet below us, by the marauding hunters.

The cruiser was so close it seemed that I could touch it with my spear. I could quite clearly see Brett and Matthew's brown faces looking over the side as they waited anxiously for us to emerge.

I looked away from them, making another careful search of the water about us. At the extreme range of my vision, where the haze of the water shaded away to solid blue, I saw something move. It was just a suspicion of a shadow that had come and gone before I had really seen it, but I felt the returning prickle of fear and apprehension.

I hung in the water, completely alert once more searching and waiting while the last few slow minutes dragged by like crippled insects.

The shadow returned this time clearly seen, a swift and deadly movement that left me in no doubt that another shark still held interests for our flesh.

Clearly, through the misty blue water, came a big white death shark. He came swiftly and silently, passing fifty feet away, seeming to ignore us and going on almost out of sight and then turning steeply to pass us once again.

Carolyn cowered close to me and I disengaged my hand from her death grip in which she had it. I needed both hands now.

The shark soon broke the pattern of its movements and went into the great sweeping circles which always precede attack, its pale yellow eye fastened hungrily upon us.

I glanced at my watch, three minutes more to be safe, but I could risk sending Carolyn up ahead of me. She hadn't been down as long as I had and would probably be safe in another minute.

The shark slowly, ruthlessly, tightened its circle. I glanced at my watch again. It was cutting it fine, but I decided to send Carolyn up. I slapped her shoulder and pointed urgently to the surface. She hesitated, but I slapped her again and repeated my instruction.

She began to rise, going slowly, the right way, but her legs dangled invitingly. The shark left me and rose slowly in time with her, following her. She saw it too, and began to rise faster. The shark closed in. I finned out fast just as the shark went into the stiff tailed attitude which signalled the attack.

He closed to maul Carolyn. I reached up and pressed the spear-head into the softly obscene throat, and pulled the trigger.

The shock kicked into the bloated flesh, and it reared away with a convulsive beat of its tail. It shot upwards and went through the surface, leaping out high and

clear, and fell back heavily in a creaming froth of bubbles.

Torn with terrible anxiety, I watched Carolyn maintain her mental discipline and rise leisurely towards the cruiser. As I watched, two brown arms thrust toward her and closed on her like two hooks and pulled her with miraculous strength from the water.

I thought that I could follow her in less than two minutes but concentrated on staying alive at the present. The shark recovered from the shock and continued its former circling.

It closed in steadily.

I began to rise through the final stage and with ten feet to go, I paused with the shark. It hung steadily, motionless, in the water. We stared at each other over fifteen feet, and I sensed the pain in its primitive, but calculating mind. I extended the spear to full stretch and gently finned towards him.

The explosive charge was only an inch from its nostril slits when I hit the trigger. The explosive cracked in my ears as he whirled away in an angry turn. I dropped the spear and shot for the surface.

He was angry as a wounded beast, for the pain I had caused him, and charged after me, jaws gaping open. Nothing short of death would stop him.

I reached out to Brett's waiting arms, I loved him at that moment. The shark flashed across the last two feet that separated us, and I felt Brett's hands close on my wrists.

The water exploded about me, the enormous drag on my arms and the powerful disruption of the water as the shark's bulk tore it apart. Then I was lying on my back on the deck of the cruiser, dragged from the very jaws of death.

'You got some nice pets, Andy,' said Brett in a disinterested tone that I knew was forced.

A. Krake

Slowly the hands tick around the clock
Slowly the seal walks on the sand
Slowly the wind whistles through the trees
Slowly the tree dies.

Jeremy Marshman

Slowly the space ship floats through the air
Drifting, drifting to the moon
A long journey, it doesn't care
It if gets there today.
Going out of sight
Slowly, slowly, very slowly.

Guy Abell

Fast aeroplane landing
Fast speed boat trying to win
Fast rocket
It is going to earth, blasting off
Bow and arrow.

Ali Achkar

A slow slug is slow, I know
Like the sun coming up in the morning.

Heath Walton

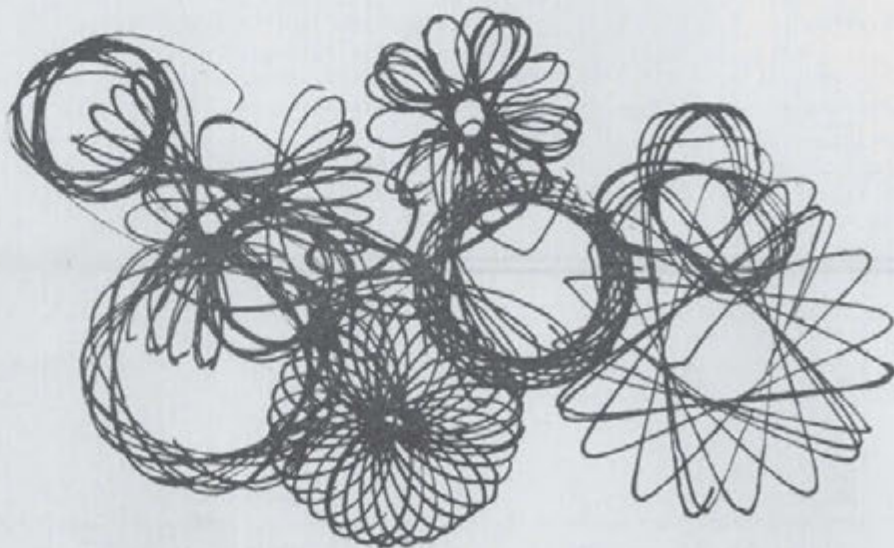
Slowly the old man shuffled to the bus stop
Slowly the hands of the watch go round
Slowly the day gets later
Slowly humans get older

George Choimes

BEES

Humming bees
Flying in the trees
Getting stuff from the flowers.

Shane Goldberg Year 1



Ingmar Blauvs Yr 6



'Clean Entry'—Michael Gray Yr 12

First there is silence,
Then a didgeridoo starts to play,
Singing and dancing,
Their feet on hot dry sand,
The smell of fire and smoke,
Dingoes barking,
The low sounds of another didgeridoo,
Huts scattered around the camp,
Strange languages.
A big brown boomerang whizzes through the air,
Killing a kangaroo hopping past.
Then step, hop, step, hop,
People dressed in skins and masks,
One dressed as a kangaroo,
Others ready to throw spears.

Steven Kaouna Year 4

Slowly the fish swim through the pond
Slowly the hang glider wings through the sky
Slowly the lion stalks round a bush
Slowly the ghost drifts through a wall.

Robert Koh

Slowly the whale swims through the water
Slowly the parachute goes down with a man
Slowly the earth is going around the sun
Slowly the drifting clouds go through the air.

Ralph Cook

Slowly the enormous dinosaur walks the earth
Slowly the hands on the clock go round
Slowly the slimy snail walks the garden
Slowly the huge elephant plods along.

Jordan Panagiotopoulos

Slowly the tired people came home in the bus
Slowly the sun went down
Slowly I went to bed after the hockey game
Slowly I woke up for breakfast.

Edward Little

THE KILLER BOOK-BASKET

At my school there is a book-basket.
Now this is not just any book-basket. No,
this one is special. Every time you return a
book through the slot, it tries to pull you
through. With its razor sharp teeth and its
uncontrollable desire for human blood, this
evil book-basket must be destroyed.

Yesterday I went to the library (where
this evil monster hides out) to return a
novel. As I got closer, its eyes watched me
cautiously and its teeth gritted. As I put the
book through it grabbed me and pulled my
arm through the slot. I could feel its sharp
teeth tearing my skin as if it were paper.

I got out my pocket knife and started
picking out its eyes so it could not see me. I
could feel my blood pouring out of me like
water from a hose.

In sheer desperation I grabbed my
twelve gauge shot-gun and blew the hor-
rifying book-basket to bits.

A teacher came around the corner and
asked me what I was doing.

'Just returning a book,' I said inno-
cently.

Andrew Tully 8H

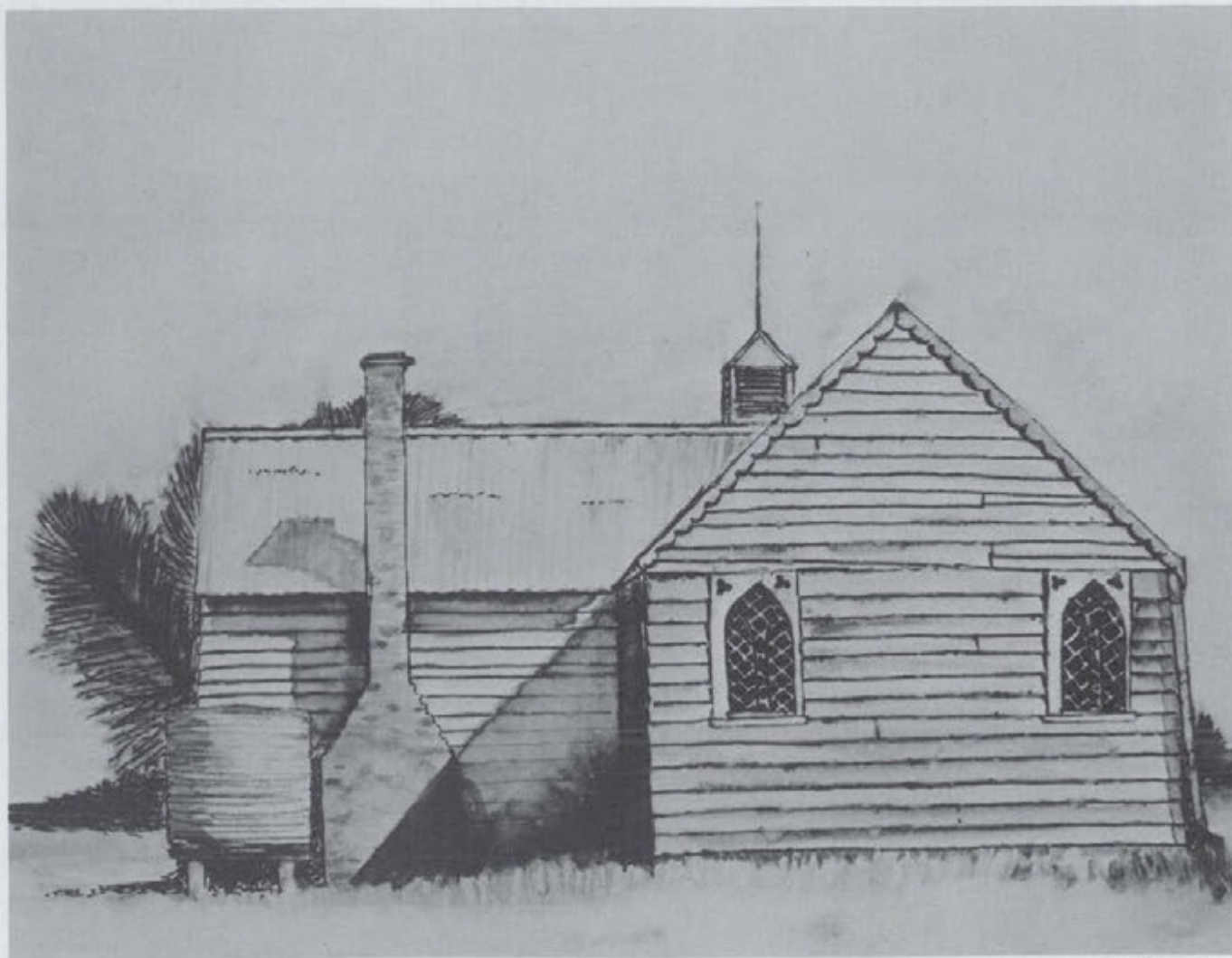
FAST THINGS Year 1

A fast aeroplane
A fast deer
A buzzing bee
A jumping lion
Me running
A pistol bullet whizzing by.

Richard Castle

Slowly the giant tortoise chewed his leaves
Slowly the pine trees swayed in the breeze
Slowly the slippery snail slid along the grass
Slowly the huge elephant tramped through the
jungle.

Class poem



Nick Blanks Yr 12

WINTER IS

Winter is a wet season
Winter is windy and wild
Winter is watching the wild rain wetting
the green fern
Winter is the best season.

Marcus Breach Year 3

WINTER IS

Winter is soft, slow and cold
Winter is for throwing snowballs
Winter is trees blowing in the breeze
Winter is playing in the snow
Winter is hats blowing away
Winter is skiing.
Winter is keeping warm near the fire
Winter is lots of cold snow
Winter is playing in the woods
Winter is going out shopping
Winter is flying kites.

Alex Poucki Year 3

LION

Fast lion roaring
Hunting, viciously running
Man smells come too close.

Pankaj Gogia

SHARK

Swimming fast through water
Man's harpoon pierces shark's back
Victim floats to surface.

Jamie Claridge

SNAKE

Slivery, slimy
Squirring sleekly through the sand
Squeezing down the hole.

Wayne Lawson

DUMB DUMB

Dumb Dumb Dumb put him in a plum
Put him in a plum says Dumb Dumb
Says Dumb Dumb Dumb.

Adam Liaw Year 1

DEER

Furry, gigantic,
Fast runner, big horns, eats grass
Drinks water. That's deer.

Antony Ceravolo

WINTER IS

Winter is what makes people scurry for
shelter
Winter is the indoors season
Winter is when puddles are around
Winter is raindrops playing music on the
rooftops
Winter is children getting all wet
Winter is soft white snow
Winter is violent thunder and lightning
crashing down trees
Winter is clouds rushing in the dark sky.

Robert Koh Year 3

WINTER IS

Winter is sleet and snow
Winter is a muddy carpet
Winter is staying indoors
Winter is muddy socks
Winter is a very cold morning
Winter is flying kites
Winter is making snowmen
Winter is changing clothes.

Miles Tillinger Year 3



Kym Shardlow Yr 12

THE MONASH PLAYGROUND

The place was crowded. The trees and ground were bare. It was covered with dust. It sounded like a chicken coop. In the centre of it all, kids were screaming as they were on their way down on the slide.

The place was packed with iron-made things, yet it had its own beauty. Somehow, I could picture a future city just by looking at it.

Brendan started to climb up a big ladder. He gave me the impression of 'Jack and the Beanstalk', as if Jack was climbing up a magic tree. I could see that he was getting tired, yet he kept on climbing.

Finally, he reached the top. He looked down over the slide and suddenly found that it was a long way down. He began to tremble. Then he looked at the ladder that he had climbed. 'There was no way that I would go back down by that ladder that gave me the impression of a devil's throat,' he told himself. 'Besides, going down that ladder was more dangerous than going down by the slide.'

He observed the boy that was on his way down. He was being tossed everywhere. Then, with a loud bang, he landed on the ground. The boy started to cry for he hurt himself badly.

Brendan felt worse than ever. He felt extra pressure too, for the children that were waiting for their turns were beginning to get restless, and were pushing him from behind.

Brendan sat on the slide, and down he went with his eyes shut, screaming his head off. He opened his eyes and discovered that he was about to hit a huge bump.

He hit the bump and began to scream, suddenly he was up in mid air. He felt as if he were falling from a thirty storey building.

Then with a loud bang, he too landed on the ground. He picked himself up, dusted his trousers, scratched his elbow and looked at me as if he was in pain and was about to cry. To my surprise, he said, 'It was fun, can I do it again?'

David Sim 8H



'Secure at Last'—Anthony Hall Yr 10



Mark Shepherd Yr 12

HAPPINESS IS . . .

Playing with Amber

Picking apples

Going to the park

Going to Downtown

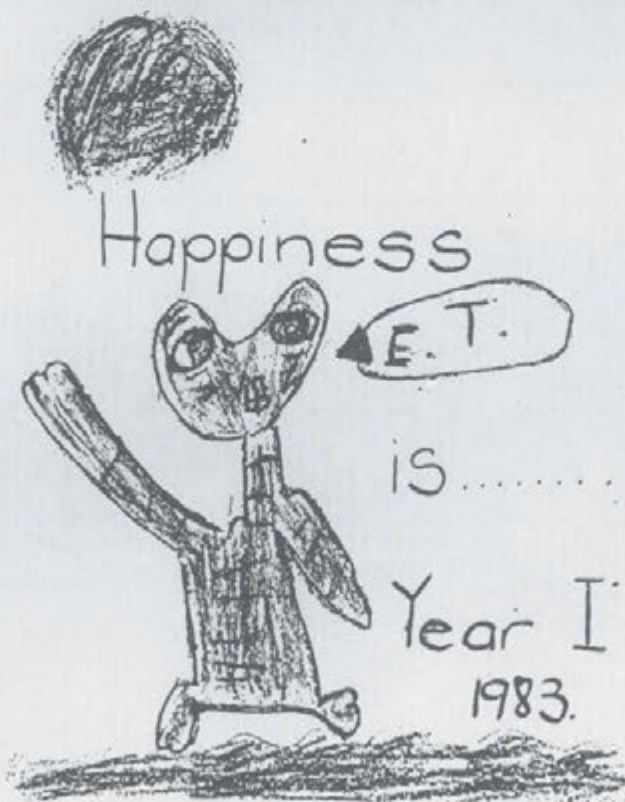
Opening presents

Playing with Ken

Driving a plane

When the rainbow comes up

Having a baby called Natalie Jill



Giving Mrs Dethlefs some flowers

Playing with my teddy bear

Going out for dinner

Going in a car

Having Christmas

Playing with a friend

Watching T.V.

Playing with my brother

Sleeping with Teddy

Ali, Richard and Benjamin

Playing with my dog

THE PRICE OF FREEDOM

He fell to ground and lay there, dead,
The victim of a gun,
Although their freedom quest seemed
lost,
They found they'd really won.

The last rays of sunshine slowly disappeared over the western horizon. The night was calm with the gentle lapping of the sea water against the rocks. The moon, a perfect sphere cast its pure white light over all. The regular rhythmic flash of light over the water from the small lighthouse on the hill outlined the number of stationary boats floating sedately in the harbour water. Granite Island was still and quiet except for the kangaroos and wallabies who sat in their fenced-off area chatting amongst themselves as they fed on the juicy green grass around them.

The kangaroos seemed a little unsettled, and tended to be mixing in groups of about five or six. The wallabies on the other hand wandered amongst the whole congregation apparently undisturbed by the tension and nervousness of their bigger cousins.

The largest of the kangaroos stood alone near some rocks. He did not eat, but remained in deep thought. One of the other groups noticed him and slowly moved nearer. 'Yaldra?' one called softly to him. 'Come with us and eat! There's some beautiful grass at the base of those rocks over there!' The large 'roo stood, still gazing over the calm water. 'I'm going,' he said in a steady tone. 'Going? What do you mean, Yaldra?' 'I mean I'm leaving; jumping over the fence; going from this evil place. We cannot live like this, hemmed into a confined area, being stared at by those white people day in and day out. I can't remain here anymore. I'm going,

and if any of you wish to come with me, you're welcome.'

The other 'roos stood with mouths agape. After a long pause, one spoke in a somewhat shaky tone, 'Leave here? Go from the island like the Cape Barren Geese? It can't be done alone, you realize, and you'd be unwise to do so. If you go on such a senseless expedition, then I must go with you, but please do us the honour of waiting two more nightfalls before making your decision.' The large 'roo continued to stare out over the water with a look of determination in his eyes.

They all waited patiently in silence for Yaldra to reply, but his response was simply a look of steadfast resolve. 'Yaldra! Why don't you answer us?' one of the smaller group members asked. Yaldra stretched up to his full height. 'I am the descendant of the first giant kangaroo which ever walked the earth. I bear his name, given to him by the Aborigines. I come from a family of honour, yet here I am, trapped in a white man's prison like a zoo creature. My mind is made up. I am leaving.' With that Yaldra proceeded to move slowly to the farthest point in the area. Once there, he turned to face the gleaming wire. He poised in position, and with a shuffle of his back legs, bounded towards the fence and leapt over. He landed awkwardly on the other side, but soon picked himself up and raced away towards the causeway.

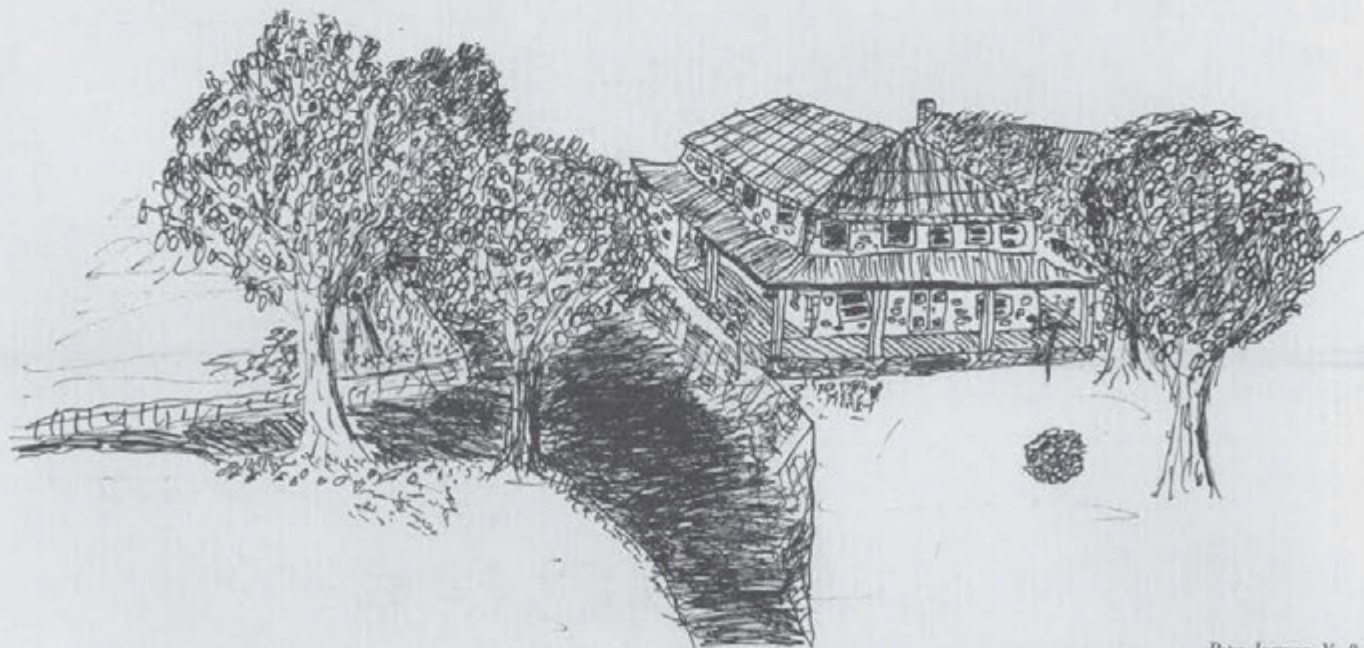
All faces stared at the cloud of dust which gradually disappeared down the track. Within minutes about ten other kangaroos had assembled at the back of the enclosure and were jumping the fence after Yaldra. They were quickly joined by another five. The army of 'roos hopped down the road following the route their predecessor had taken.

The causeway lay before them like a bridge to paradise. In the distance they could discern the shape of Yaldra leaping with haste down the causeway towards the far end. They all followed in single file. Some of the boards were loose, but the 'roos didn't seem to notice. They bounded on towards their goal, and soon they could see the buildings on the other side clearly in focus. This caused them to quicken their pace, and within a short time, they all stood on the other side staring around them. They looked back at the island, and were glad they had left.

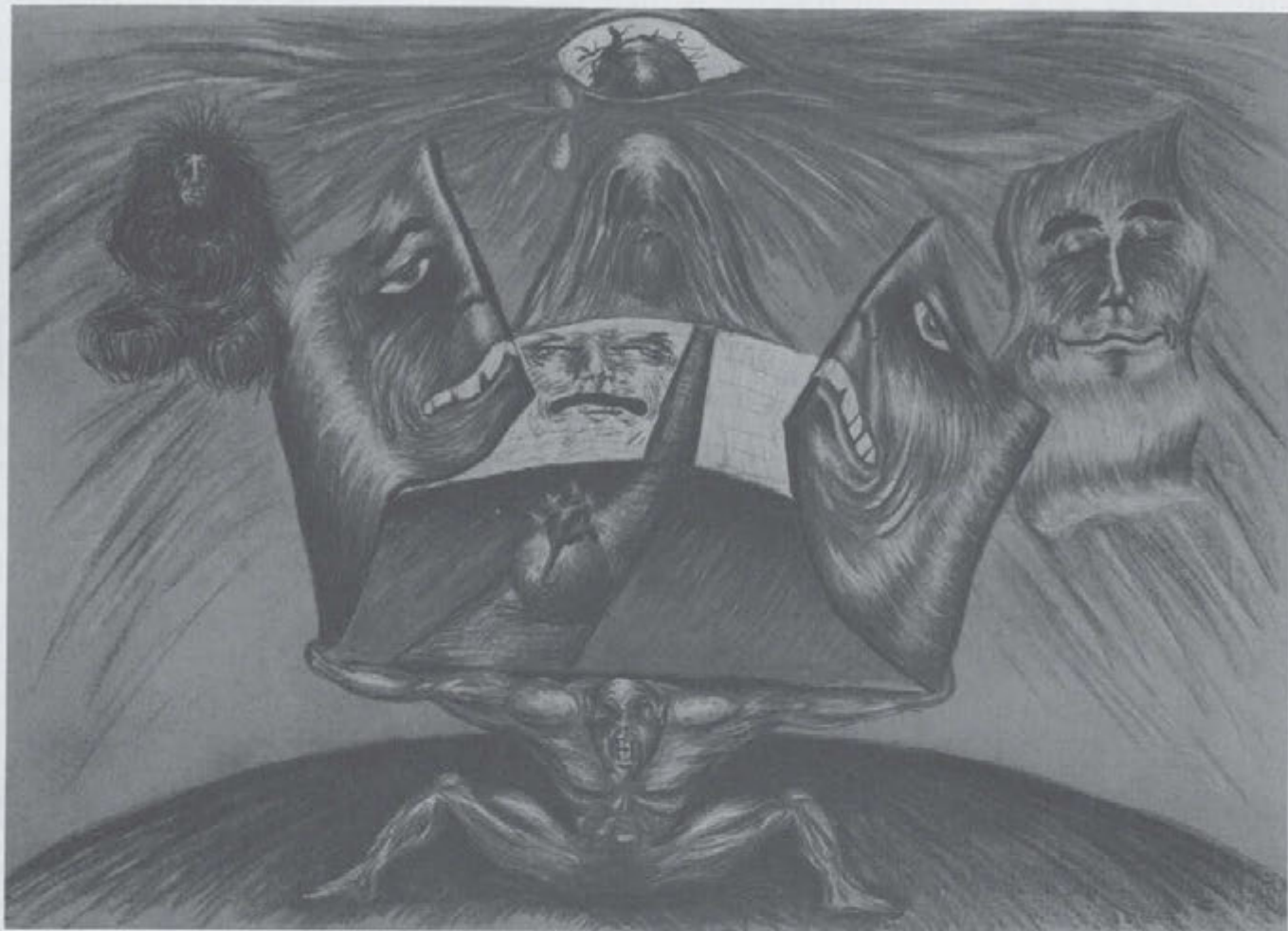
Suddenly, one 'roo leapt off towards a park. All followed, for there stood Yaldra feasting on the tall grass which was badly in need of cutting. All stood around him as he ate, but he paid no attention for some time. One called his name; he looked up at them. 'If you've come to take me back, you can go, for I'm staying here!' he exclaimed. 'No, Yaldra! We've come to join you! We realise you are right!' they answered. Yaldra smiled. 'Then follow me,' he said. 'I know where we can have a good food supply.' They obeyed, and hopped away into the night.

The kangaroos bounded down the road. No-one could be seen. Several houses had lights burning, but most people were asleep. The 'roos looked with interest at these box-like structures, for they had never seen houses before. They simply accepted them as another mystery of the white man's culture.

It seemed hours before they finally arrived in a wide open field with plenty of soft grass and no signs of white men. 'Here we are!' Yaldra said proudly. The kangaroos looked in amazement. What lay before them was like a dream come true. 'I had been told of this place when I was a



Peter Ingman Yr 8



Derek Jeffers Yr 12

joey, by my great-grandfather. When he was brought to the island many years ago, he escaped and came here, but was recaptured. He told me of this haven, but we must still be wary of the white man in the daytime.'

The 'roos fed until they could eat no more, and then slept soundly till morning. As it became light they could hear a muffled roar in the distance and saw a blue machine moving ominously towards them. They recognised the threatening noise like that of the small diesel roadtrain that came regularly over the causeway to the island. 'It's a vehicle!' Yaldra cried in an urgent plea. 'Hurry! It's the white man!' The machine careered towards them. It had huge rear wheels and harrowing machinery attached to the back. 'It's a tractor,' Yaldra began. 'My great-grandfather was eventually recaptured because a white man sitting

on one of these discovered him. We must go!' They all began leaping wildly across the field.

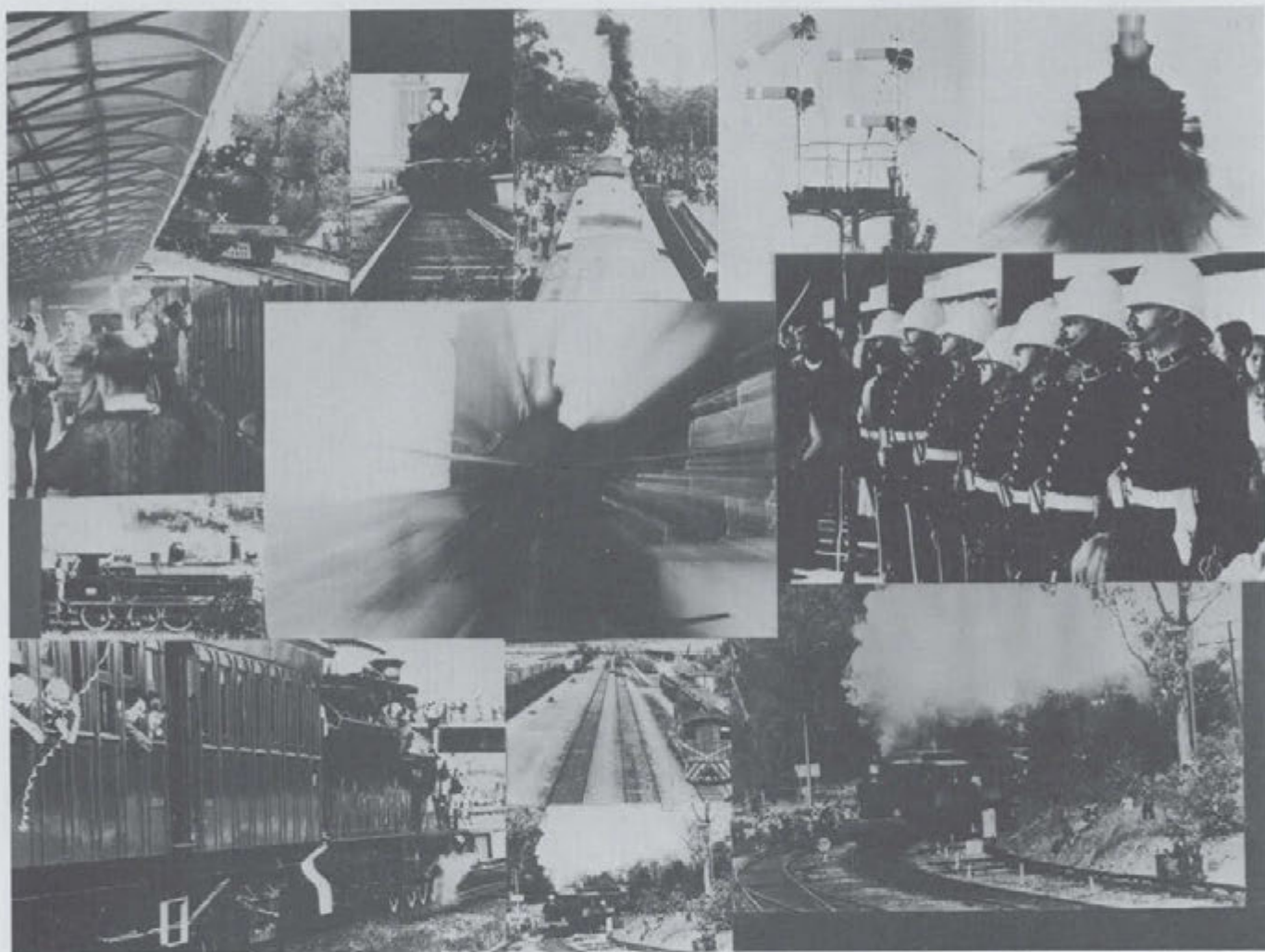
The driver spotted them, and jumped from the tractor. He held a long slender tube in his hand, raised it to his eyes and pointed it at the kangaroos. A great crackling sound echoed round the valley. Yaldra fell to the ground in agony. The others stopped. 'Yaldra,' one called. 'What happened?' The large 'roo lay motionless. A red river flowed from his forehead. The others froze. They knew he was dead.

They all sat miserably in the back of the truck bound for Granite Island. All too soon they rumbled across the causeway to their destination, and were unloaded on to the rocky ground once again. They were resigned to being imprisoned behind the fence—but there was no fence! No kangaroos or wallabies could be seen!

The 'roos were led up a slope to the top of the hill where the lighthouse stood. Across the grassy slopes they saw their relatives spread across the great carpet with happy, contented expressions. The captives were released and bounded joyfully over to join the others. They were each given a hero's welcome with cheers and congratulations. 'Well done!' cried one wallaby. 'I don't expect you know yet that because you escaped, the white men decided to set us free to roam all over the island. We no longer need to escape because paradise is right here. It's all because of your bravery, especially Yaldra.' As he said this, all noise stopped. The kangaroos realised Yaldra was missing. His sacrifice had been the price of their freedom.

R. Goodwin 9H

Winner Year 9 Essay Competition



'Photographic Collage'—Rhys Shepherd Yr 12

THE VISITOR (an excerpt)

A small figure plodded down the alleyway, trudging through murky puddles lying silently in the gutter.

He stood for a while plunging his web-foot in and out of the water; the cool sensation brought a wide grin to his face.

Suddenly a newspaper flew past and the creature turned and waddled furiously in hot pursuit. He toddled wildly, his big feet flapping on the grey stones. He grunted joyously following his new friend. The paper stopped, caught on a fire hydrant.

The creature flopped to the ground in exhaustion. After he regained his breath, he waited patiently for the paper to move again. However, the paper didn't move but stayed still. The creature's eyes blinked; he was confused. Suddenly a horrible answer

sprang to his mind. Perhaps he'd killed it, over-exhausting its delicate structure until it died.

'Oh no, Oh no, . . . ' he kept mumbling to himself holding the paper, delicately in his arms. The creature's eyes filled with sorrow as they stared at the paper's tattered surface. Suddenly, without warning, the paper flew out of his arms as it was caught by the breeze of a ventilation shaft. 'Weeeeee,' the creature yelled wiping a tear from his cheek.

He followed the paper like a shadow willingly chasing it until he was exhausted. He sat down with a sigh of relief and wiped the perspiration from his round forehead.

He was cute in appearance; his big round hazel eyes gave him a look of total innocence and his skin was a red velvet colour. His face seemed to be carved with

impenetrable expression, every line curved with his moods. Actually he was a romantic little chap, all four feet of him and his heart always beat warmly beneath.

After he had regained his strength he meandered back up the alley. Picking up his travel bag and slipping it over his shoulder, he waddled forward, his body leaning to counterbalance the weight. He didn't really like carrying his bag because he hated the digging handles across his shoulder.

He stopped at the end of the alley and watched the cars stream past. Snuggled against his space pillow, hidden amongst the shadows he soon fell asleep.

A. Cawrse

Winner Year 8 Essay Competition

CRICKET

The most obvious and exciting feature of cricket at PAC at present is the extent to which so many boys are interested and actively involved. Observation of any of our practices at Under 13, Under 14 or Under 15 level will reveal the enormous enthusiasm with which large numbers of young cricketers approach the game.

Because of the general upsurge in interest, it has been necessary for many boys to stand down each week to ensure a fair distribution of opportunities to compete. In this regard, their patience and understanding has been most appreciated. With the development of the Victoria Park facility, it will now be possible to allow boys to participate in matches during the week and so maintain their enthusiastic 'edge' at the competitive level.

Weather conditions of course also play a major part in determining the outcome of every best-intentioned plan, but the primary goal at Princes, with regard to cricket, is to fully capitalise on this enormous groundswell of interest by allowing boys to compete as often as possible under match conditions. We are most appreciative also of the support gained from other schools in the school's attempt to organise games outside of the programme laid down, as well as the willingness of staff not normally programmed as cricket coaches, to act in a supervisory role during these extra games.

Great credit must be paid to the staff directly involved with the junior cricket programme. Their enthusiasm and imagination have done much to strengthen cricket at this level and I am sure the boys appreciate their efforts. Thanks also must go to Mr Geoff Woollard for his support in an organisational capacity.

Three cricket teams were fielded again this year, under the guidance of Messrs Jackson, Millard and Jordison. Two of these teams, the 13A and 13 Red, played in the A division and the 13 White played in B division. This resulted in more 2 day games for two of the teams and much stiffer competition.

The year has been one of mixed fortunes. The 13A team played very well at times and won half of their matches, and similar results were achieved by the Red and White sides. The best achievement by the A side was to defeat the strong Sacred Heart team, scoring 2 for 230 against Sacred Heart's 7 for 215. In this match the Captain, Richard Sims, scored 115 n.o.

Richard also scored 75 against St Peters, while Damian Amamoo recorded several good scores. Jeremy Holmes, Jon Gill and David Smith bowled well, while Andrew Grant was a much improved keeper in third term.

For the Red team, Scott Russell, Mark Cooper and Simon Andrewartha showed promise. Duncan Chessell scored heavily in the Whites and earned himself a late place in the U13As.

In time, this group will develop into much stronger teams, and in Richard Sims and Damian Amamoo, the school already possesses two fine young batsmen.

The Under 14 teams continued their promising performances. James Ferguson, captain of the U14A Whites, took 10 wickets and scored 258 runs for the year. David Johnson, with 165 runs, including a fine 84 against Pembroke, and Andrew Foote, with an aggregate of 229, were other high scorers. David Turner was the outstanding bowler. He captured wickets consistently and claimed 5/3 against Salesians.

In the U14A Reds, captain Richard Young was the mainstay of the batting, scoring 213 including 87 against Concordia. Of the bowlers, Nick Frank, with 6/7 against Immanuel, and David Pittman, with 4/9 against Scotch, were the outstanding performers.

The U14B team had a happy and enjoyable year, the highlights of which were the exciting victories against Pulteney and Immanuel, when the match was decided in the last over.

A richly talented side, well led by Gil Wood, the Under 15As enjoyed considerable success in first term, losing only to Saints in a memorable match. Consistent contributors with the bat have been Wood, Cunningham, Lang and Weisner, while Pell, Walters and McGown have given great support with the ball. The fielding has been of a high standard, with Nick Walter being a safe performer behind the stumps.

Our Under 15A team was undefeated during the third term without experiencing any real threat from the opposition sides. Each player contributed usefully at various times, but the team rarely played together as a unit to its full potential.

Nevertheless, the school is assured of some talented players at the senior level for the next two years. Batsmen to contribute consistently were Gil Wood, who led the side capably throughout, Matthew Weisner, Ian Lang and Scott Cunningham, while steady and at times penetrative bowling came from Stephen Pell, Andrew Walters, Scott Cunningham, Chris McGown and newcomer Nigel Parsons. The team was well-served by Nick Walter behind the stumps throughout the year.

Jim Dollman



Stace School (England) Touring Cricket Team with Prince Alfred College First XI, April 1983



INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: T. S. Agnew (Reserve), J. L. Ferguson, S. R. Ironside, N. J. Clarke

Middle Row: C. J. Honan, S. Cunningham, Mr. Ducker, P. E. Sims (Scorer), J. R. Adams (12th man),

S. R. Hocking

Front Row: C. S. Kelly, D. K. Tiedra (Captain), Mr. M. E. Dawe (Coach), A. A. Willcox (Vice-Captain), T. J. Thredgold

The Under 15 Reds were undefeated in first term. They disposed of St Ignatius (100 to 34), St Michaels (226 to 123), St Peters (7/99 to 43), before meeting Sacred Heart in the last match. Meritorious performances included Tim Clark's 39 and Richard Fletcher's 4 for 1 against St Ignatius, David Karunaratne's 52 in a washed-out match against Saints, Alistair Watts' unconquered 101 and 3 wickets each for Peter Bilyk and Andrew Switajewski against St Michaels, and David Richards 33 and 6 for 4 against Saints.

The summer's grand finale was a cliff-hanger against Sacred Heart. They batted first and made 7/83 with Hugh Higgins taking 3 for 19. When Princes batted, they bowled their opening bowlers ad infinitum. Nevertheless, we managed to make 7/83. Jim Lawes with 25 and Hugh Higgins with 20 were the backbone of our batting lineup. Fortunately, our umpire (and coach) was not called upon to make any controversial decision before time was up with the scores tied.

The Under 15 Reds had a successful third term apart from their match against the Under 15 Whites. They defeated Pulteney outright, lost on the first innings to the Whites, and defeated Blackfriars outright by an innings.

Among the batsmen, Alistair Watts was outstanding with scores of 33 and 47 against Pulteney and 115 against Blackfriars. Adam Basheer also got among the runs with 30 and 35 against the Whites and

52 against Blackfriars.

The bowlers to do well included 'Professor' (Hugh) Higgins (4/10 and 4/16 against Pulteney, 4/7 and 1/10 against Blackfriars), Simon Webb, in a guest appearance against Pulteney, took 5/28. The surprise of the season was the discovery of 'Army' (Andrew) Craig who took 3/15 against Blackfriars. Andrew Willoughby also had his moments before injury prevented him from playing.

The team was captained in a sporting fashion by Ian Simpson. But for 'Simmo's' good sportsmanship in letting the Whites bowl first (they could muster only seven players on the first day), the Reds may well have gone through an undefeated year. However, as someone said, 'Cricket wasn't meant to be easy' (or something like that!).

The Under 15 Whites showed some considerable cricket talent during the First Term. Good even cricket brought about a pleasing defeat of Saints and in the match against Sacred Heart, Longbottom performed some great bowling: 6 for 10 including the Hat Trick.

The Third Term was also successful, with the team defeating the rival 'Red' team, Blackfriars and Pembroke in decisive fashion. The team fielded and bowled well with a special mention to Scott Longbottom, 'Charley' Young and Kim Russell in the bowling department but more and hard practice must be made to improve line and

length. The batting honours go to Jonathan Wiberley (also a fine wicketkeeper and Captain who always inspired his side) and Scott Longbottom also achieved a fine 70 odd runs in a hard hitting knock. Digby Richards also kept his head down and grafted many useful scores. Nice to be associated with a good bunch of lads and they augur well for the future.

In 1983 thirteen matches were played by the Year 11, Second XI, including five against the First XI teams from other schools. Our record was good: 7 wins, 4 losses, a draw and a tie.

Captain Don Bensted led the team well and performed well with bat and ball. The same could be said of 'Dick' Sando, our vice-captain. In the batting, Justin Adams (474 runs) and Stephen Watts (289 runs) did best, while Andrew ('Reg') Clements (32 wickets), Andrew ('Potts') Moore (22 wickets) and Gavin Coldwell (16 wickets) took the honours in the bowling. Justin Adams was a quiet, reliable 'keeper who often displayed touches of brilliance in his glove work'. Other players who made useful contributions included Stuart Pitcher, George Condous, Alan Penna, Andrew Hawkins, James Smart, Richard Wheaton, Brenton Gibbs and Stephen Jackson.

Among the highlights of the year were the excellent first-game-in-the-team efforts by Stuart Pitcher, Alan Penna and Andrew Hawkins; and who could forget Justin Adams' inning of 105 not out, 98 and 90? James Smart's controlled spin bowling enabled us to secure an exciting tied result again St Pauls First XI early in the year.

We all hoped that at some time the two Andrew Clements would share the new ball but, alas, that was not to be (we were looking forward to the confusion of the other team's scorer).

During the First Term, the Year 12 Second XI lost a number of matches to more powerful teams. The team played evenly, however, with all members enjoying their participation.

Third Term was one of mixed fortunes for our side. Due to preparations for the Matriculation Examinations, we were unable to field a consistent combination.

Nevertheless, some good batting performances were put in by Alistair Norton (167 runs), Wilson Feltus (111 runs), Antony Brabham (101 runs) and Simon Fry (241 runs).

Our bowlers, whilst perhaps not brilliant, were always hard working. The bulk of the wickets were taken by Richard Moore and Alistair Smart (each 11 wickets) Feltus (9 wickets) and Brabham (7 wickets).

The team expresses its gratitude to coach Mr McFarlane whose encouragement, and 'entertainment' both on and off the field, provided the foundations for an extremely enjoyable season.

The Thirds also maintained a high level of performance. In the first term they were particularly pleased with the defeat of Rostrevor and Sacred Heart. During the Third Term they won the three matches played. Stephen Jackson (top score 54) and Andrew Hawkins (100 runs) were our best batsmen. Ferdi Darley's 6 wickets for 12 runs against PGS Thirds was the best bowling effort. We thank Dr Clement for his handling of the practices and Mr Bowden for taking the team on Saturdays.

Cricket in first term proved to be inconsistent for the potentially strong First XI side. Good fielding and steady bowling was too often marred by inconsistency of batting. However, some outstanding team and individual performances were recorded throughout this term particularly that of Lachlan Ferguson, who amassed an incredible 250 runs at an average of over 60 an innings.

The first match against Hale School from Western Australia proved to be an extremely exciting one. Hale batted first and grabbed the initiative, Princes' innings started badly, and wickets continued to fall rapidly and all looked lost until, at 9/114, a last wicket partnership of 59 (including a match winning innings of 81 by Craig Kelly in the lower order) took the score on to 173, and consequently won the match for us, by 1 wicket.

Princes' second match against Saints proved a little disappointing. Our bowlers were no match for the strength of the Saints batsmen. However, the team did very well to contain Saints to 4/225 after their allocated 60 overs. PAC's innings started well with an opening partnership of 82, (Tim Thredgold scoring 60) and at 2/136 things were looking most promising. However, with the fall of two quick wickets PAC was unable to catch the large Saints total. The innings finished at the end of the allotted 60 overs at 7/176, a respectable total in itself, but still 50 runs short of victory.

The following week's match against Rostrevor produced a big victory for the under-rated Princes team. A steady bowling performance dismissed the Rostrevor batsmen for 93; slow-and-steady batting took the Princes total to 2/112, giving the side an 8 wicket victory, (with Craig Honan scoring 54).

The next match, against Pembroke, proved to be the highlight of the first term for the First XI side. Economical bowling restricted Pembroke to only 129 runs from 61 overs. The Princes' innings began well with an opening partnership of 56 runs, and went on from there to 3/224 with Ferguson scoring a well deserved 103, giving Princes a convincing 7 wicket victory.

The following Saturday's match against Sacred Heart proved to be a disappointing one. Wickets were sacrificed unnecessarily and we were dismissed for only 125 runs. The team nevertheless staged a tremendous fight with tight bowling and good fielding before Sacred Heart eventually gained victory with only three balls of their allotted 50 overs to spare, to end up with 9/127 at the close of play.

In the next match, against CBC, PAC batted first and the innings closed after the allotted 50 overs at 7/158. Good bowling on Princes' part dismissed CBC's batting line-up for only 83, giving Princes victory by 75 runs.

Princes particularly wanted to win the match against Westminster as we were defeated by them twice last year. Kym Tredrea won the toss and elected to bat first on what looked to be a good pitch, but the team produced only 92 runs. On the other hand this same match produced what was probably the term's best bowling performance with Kelly taking 4/13 from 10 overs. Unfortunately Princes were narrowly defeated (by 2 wickets).

The final match for the term was against the visiting Stowe team, from England. The match was played under difficult, wet conditions, but in good spirits. Princes batted first, slowly moving to a total of 2/134 from 50 overs, with Honan scoring 61. In the field, PAC bowled and fielded well until play was finally called off—due to bad light, with Stowe 5/84, still 50 runs behind the Princes total with only 10 overs remaining. Confident that victory would have been theirs, the team closed the season looking forward to third term.

FIRST XI CRICKET

Third term proved to be a successful one for the First XI side, with good wins recorded against Pembroke, Pulteney, CBC, Westminster and Blackfriars. Once again, we have seen some fine individual performances this term including Ducker with 5/32 against Pembroke, Clarke 76 against Pulteney, Willcox 7/29 against Sacred Heart, and Thredgold 67 and Ferguson 110 against CBC.

More importantly, our last two matches against Westminster and Blackfriars have been very good team efforts, with more consistent batting and bowling performances from all players, and a general improvement in our fielding. As a result, we are looking forward with confidence to the approaching intercol against Saints, and the opportunity to perform at our best in a four-day match.

Kym Tredrea

1983 INTERCOLLEGIATE REPORT

After a promising third term's cricket, the First XI side was looking forward with pleasure, and a little nervously, to the intercollegiate at St Peter's. With our confidence at a peak and the strong Saints team faltering with two losses for the term, we were confident of forcing victory and regaining the Shield.

With the start of play delayed by a day due to rain, an extra day was added, with play continuing on Thursday, the traditional rest day. Play finally got underway on Wednesday, two hours late, at one o'clock, and after winning the toss, we decided to put Saints into bat on a slightly damp pitch. Our decision appeared to have paid off when our bowlers had Saints 3/71 before tea. However the pitch dried out quickly and hardened into a perfect batting strip. At stumps at the end of the first day Saints had recovered to 3/204 and were looking in a commanding position.

The following morning saw our bowlers toil on with little success, but after lunch we managed to break through and the afternoon session saw an even dual between batsmen and bowlers until Saints declared their innings closed at 7/330 with Mark Ducker finishing with four wickets for us.

After Saints had batted for almost two days it was now up to our batsmen to take the initiative and attempt to bat us back into the match. With the help of a fighting forty-eight by opener Craig Honan and fifty-one by Mark Ducker we managed to bat the next day-and-a-half and compile the respectable total of 256 on a wicket that was now starting to keep a little low.

Saints second innings began just before lunch on the final day, and our bowlers were unable to make any great impression on their batsmen. At 5 pm Saints declared their innings closed having scored 4/143 leaving us eighteen overs to chase the unattainable target of 219 runs. Under very difficult conditions, our batsmen struggled with some enthusiastic bowling to finish with 5/43 at the close of play and once again the cricket intercollegiate ended in an inglorious draw.

Kym Tredrea

The team would very much indeed like to thank Mr Dawe for his time and effort he put in not only at practices and on Saturdays, but for his special efforts in the arrangement of longer-lasting matches than the regular 50 overs—(much to the appreciation of all our batsmen).

SWIMMING



SWIMMING TEAM 1983

Back Row: C. Bernardi, W. C. Kerrison, D. S. Cook, C. S. Kelly, R. L. Hall, D. J. Greenslade,

M. J. Goble, B. K. Mucklow

Centre Row: B. L. Johnston, S. A. Russell, G. W. Bauman, F. G. Darley, P. Cheesman,

D. R. Turner, A. L. S. Lim, J. W. Smith

Front Row: E. A. Ross, R. B. Moser, P. R. Bishop, C. D. McKenzie (Captain),

Mr N. C. Hayes (Coach), A. S. Brown (Vice-Captain), C. W. Hocking, Z. W. Mills, K. J. Peterkin

The school swimming team had a reasonably successful season without actually winning any major trophies.

In the Independent Schools final held at PAC, the strong Pembroke team convincingly won the Rowe & Jarman trophy for the second successive year. PAC were runners up for the second successive year also. This result for the school was very pleasing, as early season form had suggested that Rostrevor and Pulteney would also have strong teams. On the day however, Pembroke won from PAC with Rostrevor third and Pulteney dipped to fifth place behind Norwood High.

The Secondary Schools of SA have a series of meetings each year with PAC competing in the 'A' grade final. The strength of Pembroke again was very evident when they narrowly defeated PAC and Rostrevor in this prestigious event.

Now swimmer is allowed to swim in more than 4 events including relays, so the more 'good' swimmers in the overall team the better. PAC held this trophy in 1981 and 1982.

The final meeting of the season was the Schools Team Championships. PAC entered teams in the 11 years and under (Preparatory School) categories for both the Medley and Freestyle events. Also, teams were entered in the 12 and 13 years age groups and 14 years and over. The PAC team was unlucky not to win gold

medals in the over 14 years Freestyle Relay final. Pulteney won from Norwood High and PAC with only 0.4 seconds separating the 3 teams!

Overall, the team performed as well as it could, but some more top swimmers in the U13, U14 and U15 age groups would make PAC a real threat for 1984 and future years.

My thanks go to the officers of the team, Charles McKenzie (Captain), Andrew Brown (Vice-Captain), Peter Bishop and Greg Bauman (Selectors), for their efforts during the season. Also I would like to express my appreciation to ALL members of the team for their efforts throughout the short but concentrated season.

Special thanks go to Mr Bauman for his encouragement and support this season. He was responsible for organising the Swimming Officials for the ISSA final—a first for PAC.

I am sure the dominance of Pembroke is due in no uncertain manner to the fact that they have a heated pool. This of course, means that their swimmers can train regularly no matter what the weather. To give swimming a boost at PAC and to get more effective use of our marvellous pool, the heating of the water would not only give the swimmers chance to practice regularly even if the weather is cool, but it could be used more effectively for PE as well. Of course the economics of heating the pool—

and possibly the covering or enclosing of it as well, would have to be well and truly thought out, but if these two jobs were carried out, our pool would be the only covered heated pool with eight lanes in South Australia. During the 'off season', monies could be recouped by leasing the facility, which I would confidently predict would be snapped up by any of a number of swimming clubs.



Announcer—Mr Allaway. Photographer G. Tiddy

INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

A highly successful Inter-house swimming carnival was held this year, incorporating the School championship swimming with the inter-house swimming. The carnival was held on the afternoon of 8 March at North Adelaide Pool, and was the first of its kind for PAC.

Although the latter half of the day was cold and dreary, some fine individual and team performances were revealed. Apart from the freestyle, butterfly, breaststroke and backstroke events for house and championship points, the usual novelty events added a bit of fun to the day.

Oldham won the carnival with 232 points, 20 clear of Rushton and Stanton, who tied on 212 points. Delbridge, Blacket and Hemsley followed with 209, 156 and 146 respectively.

From each year group the individual championship points were added to obtain a champion and runner-up from each year. The following boys received swimming medals for their outstanding individual performance:

U/13	Champion Tucker	Delbridge
	Runner up Jansen	Delbridge
U/14	Champion Moser	Blacket
	Runner up Lang	Delbridge
U/15	Champion Bauman	Oldham
	Runner up Bishop	Oldham
U/16	Champion Brown	Stanton
	Runner up Goble	Hemsley
Open Champion	McKenzie	Oldham
Runner up	Kelly	Rushton



Photographer G. Tiddy

FINAL SCORES FOR COMPETING PRIMARY SCHOOL TEAMS MARION SWIMMING CLUB CARNIVAL 26 November 1983

Annesley/PAC	177
Antonio	146
Bellevue Heights	100
Blackwood	194
Braeview	96
Coromandel Valley	30
Dover	124
Forbes	43
Highgate	16
Mitchell Park	20
Netley	59
Sacred Heart Junior School	72
Seaview Downs	90
Westbourne Park	12

Individual place-getters

1st Scott Burrows 9 & under freestyle
Tobin Linke 10 & under backstroke
Mark Sheppard 10 & under butterfly

ATHLETICS

Last summer saw a season at Princes without any Interschool athletics as the change from First Term combined in 1982, to Third Term Achilles Cup in 1983 was being implemented. Also the season saw the last appearance on the track of a PAC team in Interclub competition, before merging with the Intercollegian team in 1983-84 season.

PAC entered a team in U16 B. The team members were Andrew Aitken (captain) Mark Walker, Mark Penniment, Tim Lamming and David Blaiklock, and although only a small team the Reds managed to win the minor premiership from the large United Collegians team, finish day 1 of the finals level with UC, and in a position to win the premiership on the last event. However the strength of UC was enough to hang on, so that Princes had to be content with second place.

The five team members all competed in a variety of events and gained experience which will stand them in good stead in future years.

Mark Walker as a result of his consistent hurdle performances was selected in the State team and gained a Bronze Medal in the U15 National Championships in Hobart.

In addition the following athletes won State titles.

David Blaiklock	U14	Discus	42.80m
	U14	Shotput	14.60m
Tim Lamming	U14	100m	12.1 sec
	U14	200m	24.9 sec

Much of the success of this team must go to Andrew Aitken for his solid athletics performances and his keen organising ability throughout the holidays.

THIRD TERM 1983

A change in athletics emphasis saw PAC change its school athletics to the Third Term therefore competing in the expanded Achilles Cup for the first time, and also competing for the Intercollegian Athletics Cup for the first time since 1958.

Three preparatory meets were held on Saturday mornings leading up to the Interhouse Athletics Sports.

Competing against Pulteney Grammar School, St Ignatius and Scotch College, athletes were given competition, which has not been available in past years, to enable them to prepare for the school athletics season. The low-key Saturday competitions were a combination of training runs and competition runs and were very successful.

INTERHOUSE ATHLETICS

Perfect conditions were present for the new Interhouse Athletics competition. Although a relatively close competition throughout, Rushton had a comfortable victory from Oldham in a remarkably successful day.

Many records were broken, although some were 'new records' and some others were definitely 'soft records' as the age for competition had changed from 1 January to the day of the Achilles Cup; this meant that some old U15 records become the new U16 record and some old events had no new equivalents so they became new records.

Cup winners were U19 Tim Thredgold, U17 Andrew Aitken, U16 Mark Penniment, U15 Tim Lamming, U14 Andrew Foote.



ATHLETICS TEAM 1983

Back Row: J. Scott, W. Skinner, A. Morgan, J. Jarman, R. Moser, D. Amamoo, J. Proctor, B. Whitwell, A. Bastian, R. Sims, J. Ferguson, D. Burge, A. Clarke, P. Smith

Second Row: P. Bishop, A. Muir, A. Foote, M. Penniment, P. Harvey, C. McPherson, S. Pell, A. Moore, T. Lamming, S. Cowham, C. McGown, D. Pittman, M. Walker, N. Frank, K. Russell, R. Young, D. Richards

First Row: D. Blaiklock, R. W. Maynard, D. Evans, D. Roach, R. Veale, A. Basheer, A. Walters, J. Sampson, T. Taylor, R. B. Maynard, H. McLachlan, N. Parsons, D. Brown, R. Griffiths, A. Willcox, A. Barkham, S. Leng

Front Row: C. Kelly, Dr K. Clements, N. Crawford, Mr W. Harvey, T. Thredgold, Mr N. Hayes, A. Aitken (Vice-Captain), Mr R. Nicholson, B. Wicks (Captain), Mr J. Archer, M. Gray, Mr K. Watson, S. Pointon, Mr J. Bowden, B. Macbeth, Mr B. Cunningham

Absent: Mr I. Freney, S. Hosking

RESULTS OF INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Under 19:

100 metres: Crawford 11.3, Macbeth 11.5, Thredgold 11.5, Maynard 11.6
200 metres: Crawford 23.2, Thredgold 23.6, Macbeth 23.7, Wicks 26.1
400 metres: Pointon 55.9, Veale 57.2, Macbeth 60.1, Wicks 61.0
800 metres: Pointon 2:05.9, Veale 2:07.3, Evans 2:09.2, Roach 2:16.5
1500 metres: Veale 4:43.5, Pointon 4:43.8, Evans 4:48.5, Roach 4:56.2
3000 metres: Pointon 10:28.7, Evans 10:40.5, Roach 10:54.4, Grayling 11:16.2
110 m Hurdles: Macbeth 17.0, Hudson 17.2, Miller 20.3, Gates 20.4
Long Jump: Thredgold 5.74, Maynard 5.65, Kelly 5.59, Mickan 5.30
Triple Jump: Thredgold 11.83, Maynard 11.74, Hudson 11.31, Veale 11.30
High Jump: Thredgold 1.65, Moore 1.60, Perera 1.60, Craig 1.60
Shot Put: Gray 10.86, Kelly 10.64, Shaw 9.64, Sukacz 9.62
Discus: R. Kelly 36.00, Gray 34.60, McLaughlan 30.00, Gates 22.30
Javelin: Whitehead 43.50, McKenzie 40.12, Allen 34.71, Hosking 29.35

Under 17:

100 metres: Griffiths 11.7, Wicks 11.9,

Brown 12.1, Leng 12.2
200 metres: Griffiths 23.8, Brown 24.5, Wicks 25.1, Leng 25.1
400 metres: Aitken 57.0, Taylor 57.8, Black 58.8, Bull 61.2
800 metres: Aitken 2:11.5, Black 2:13.4, Briscoe 2:13.8, Honan 2:13.9
1500 metres: Aitken 4:42.5, Black 4:46.7, Cockington 4:47.6, Whitehead 4:53.8
110 m Hurdles: R. Wicks 18.2, Clements 18.3, Maynard 18.4, Jolly 18.7
Long Jump: Wicks 5.56, Aitken 5.31, Leng 4.97, Hosking 4.58
Triple Jump: Aitken 11.48, Wicks 11.43, Maynard 11.28, Leng 10.39
High Jump: R. Maynard 1.86, Clements 1.60, McLachlan 1.55, Adams 1.45
Shot Put: Sampson 11.94, Taylor 11.90, Adams 10.14, Watts 9.54

Under 16:

100 metres: R. Penniment 11.5, McGown 11.6, Harvey 11.8, Parsons 11.9
200 metres: Penniment 24.1, McGown 24.8, Russell 25.1, Harvey 25.7
400 metres: R. Penniment 55.7, Russell 56.9, Parsons 58.0, Wibberley 59.3
800 metres: Russell 2:14.4, Jarman 2:17.3, Richards 2:20.0, Cook 2:20.4
1500 metres: R. Russell 4:52.6, Jarman 4:59.1, Cook 5:08.4, Dohse 5:32.0
100 m Hurdles: R. Walker 14.6, Basheer 17.0, Phillips 18.4, Catford 22.4

Long Jump: Penniment 5.88, McGown 5.64, Moore 5.64, Ness 5.14
Triple Jump: McGown 11.51, Moore 11.38, Walker 11.23, Harvey 10.88
High Jump: Walker 1.70, Moore 1.65, Parsons 1.55, Phillips 1.50
Shot Put: R. Russell 10.96, Walters 9.90, Pell 9.34, Richards 9.14
Discus: R. Foote 44.10, Blaiklock 40.90, Pell 30.60, Bull 27.86
Javelin: R. Harvey 35.60, Richards 33.85, Lyon 33.55, Walters 33.53

Under 15:

100 metres: R. Lamming 11.9, Cowham 12.1, Frank 12.6, McPherson 12.7
200 metres: R. Lamming 24.5, Cowham 24.7, McPherson 25.6, Frank 26.0
800 metres: R. Whitwell 2:15.4, Catford 2:18.0, Pittman 2:22.6, Davies 2:27.7
1500 metres: R. Whitwell 4:51.2, Sims 4:55.2, Bastian 4:55.6, Pittman 5:01.9
100 m Hurdles: R. Muir 15.8, Pittman 16.0, Wicks 17.2, Barkham 17.4
Long Jump: Lamming 5.23, Frank 4.99, Blaiklock 4.72, Simpson 4.53
Triple Jump: R. Lamming 11.12, Muir 10.22, Simpson 10.10, Turner 9.64
High Jump: Cowham 1.60, Pittman 1.55, Barkham 1.50, Muir 1.45
Shot Put: R. Blaiklock 11.78, Lamming 9.66, Turner 9.08, Purvis 8.90
4 x 100 m Relay—Record 50.4 sec—Oldham (North, Lamming)

Under 14:

100 metres: R. Young, 12.5, Amamoo 12.6, Burge 12.8, Scott 13.0
 200 metres: Young 26.4, Amamoo 26.7, Burge 26.8, Sims 27.1
 800 metres: Vincent 2:32.5, Prest 2:36.7, Skinner 2:38.1, Tully 2:40.0
 90 m Hurdles: R. Foote 14.1, Gniel 15.2, Morgan 15.7, Smith 16.7
 Long Jump: R. Foote 5.34, Young 4.93, Wotton 4.37, Amamoo 4.34
 Triple Jump: R. Foote 10.94, Young 10.35, Gruber 8.99, Wall 8.62
 High Jump: Young 1.50, Coldwell 1.45, Sims 1.40, Bernardi 1.40
 Shot Put: R. Foote, 11.44, Russell 9.60, Bernardi 9.46, Burge 8.92

ACHILLES CUP 1983

Within a short time after the Interhouse Athletics the team was finalised. It was disappointing that some boys who competed well in the House competition could not find the time to train and make themselves available for selection in the Achilles Cup team.

On Wednesday 12 October, PAC participated in an Achilles Relay meeting, thus giving all runners an extra warm-up meet. The team finished a creditable third behind Saints and Pembroke, but had good wins in the U16 and U19 4 x 100 m relays.

On Saturday 15 October, Princes competing in A Division had a sound team performance to finish second to Saints and having to battle all day to defeat Sacred Heart College.

There were many fine performances but the afternoon session really showed that the Reds are rebuilding and will be a force in the near future.

Thanks must go to the coaching staff for their preparation of the fine team in such a short time and the athletes who put much hard work into their athletics.

Achilles Cup Results

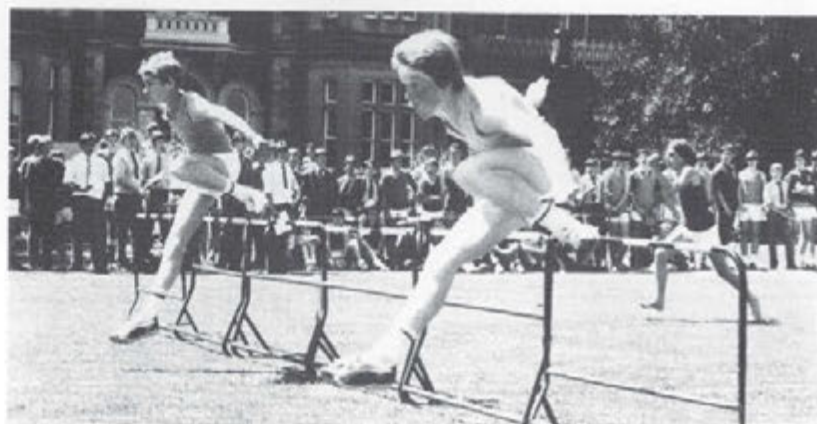
1st	St Peter's College	1244
2nd	Prince Alfred College	1089
3rd	Sacred Heart College	1045
4th	Pembroke School	
5th	Rostrevor College	
6th	Pulteney Grammar School	
7th	St Ignatius College	

Outstanding performers were:

Brett Macbeth	41 points
Andrew Aitken	30
Ben Wicks	24
Newton Crawford	25
Tim Thredgold	23
Mark Penniment	60
Chris McGown	46
Kim Russell	45
Mark Walker	30
Tim Lamming	63
Simon Cowham	44
Richard Young	64
and	
Andrew Foote	86 points—
	including a record
	Under 14 Shot Put

Results:

		Division 1		Division 2	
U19	100 metres	Crawford	4 11.7	Macbeth	1 11.6
	200 metres	Crawford	2 23.5	Macbeth	2 24.0
	400 metres	Pointon	4 55.2	Veale	1 53.7
	800 metres	Vcale	3 2:04.0	Evans	3 2:11.7
	1500 metres	Evans	6 4:48.0		
	3000 metres	Roach	5 10:35.0	Roach	3 4:45.0
	110 m Hurdles	Macbeth	1 17.1	Willcox	1 17.5
	Long Jump	Thredgold	6 5.72	Maynard	4 5.74
	Triple Jump	Thredgold	5 11.84	Maynard	4 11.77
	Shot Put	Gray	7 10.05	Kelly	5 10.46
	Javelin	Kelly	4 41.40	Hosking	6 33.66
	Discus	Kelly	2 39.70	Gray	6 26.04
	Relay	Macbeth/Thredgold/Crawford/Maynard	2 44.9		
	High Jump	Thredgold	3 1.80	Gray	5 1.60
U17	100 metres	Griffiths	6 12.0	Wicks	5 12.4
	200 metres	Griffiths	3 24.2	Brown	7 25.3
	400 metres	Barkham	5 55.3	Taylor	6 57.2
	800 metres	Aitken	4 2:07.0	Barkham	5 2:11.0
	1500 metres	Aitken	4 4:40.0	Hosking	5 4:53.0
	110 m Hurdles	Wicks	7 18.9	Maynard	3 18.7
	Long Jump	Wicks	4 5.86		
	Triple Jump	Aitken	6 11.25	Wicks	4 11.07
	High Jump	Maynard	3 1.80	McLachlan	5 1.55
	Shot Put	Sampson	2 12.37	Taylor	4 11.82
	Relay	Leng/Brown/Wicks/Griffiths	7 46.6		
	U16	100 metres	Penniment	3 12.1	McGown
200 metres		Penniment	2 24.2	McGown	2 24.6
400 metres		Penniment	2 53.6	Parsons	4 56.5
800 metres		Russell	3 2:18.0	Jarman	6 2:08.0
1500 metres		Russell	2 4:35.3		
100m Hurdles		Walker	2 14.6	Basheer	4 17.3
Long Jump		Penniment	1 6.23	McGown	3 5.55
Triple Jump		McGown	2 11.98	Moore	1 11.92
High Jump		Walker	2 1.75	Moore	3 1.73
Shot Put		Russell	1 11.64	Walters	2 10.75
Javelin		Harvey	6 34.02	Walters	6 23.40
Discus		Foote	1 42.90	Blaklock	2 35.08
Relay		Harvey/McGown/Penniment/Parsons	2 46.7		
Pole Vault					
U15	100 metres	Lamming	2 12.3	Cowham	1 12.4
	200 metres	Lamming	2 25.2	Cowham	1 25.1
	800 metres	Bishop	6 2:15.0	Whitwell	5 2:18.0
	1500 metres	Whitwell	7 4:53.0	Sims	4 4:53.0
	100 m Hurdles	Muir	5 16.7	Pittman	4 17.2
	Long Jump	Lamming	1 5.46	Frank	1 5.35
	Triple Jump	Lamming	2 11.08	Pittman	6 10.23
	High Jump	Cowham	1 1.70	Pittman	3 1.60
	Shot Put	Blaklock	1 13.36	Walters	1 10.58
	Relay	Blaklock/Lamming/Frank/Cowham	1 47.9		
U14	100 metres	Young	3 13.1	Burge	3 13.2
	200 metres	Young	3 26.5	Burge	2 27.1
	800 metres	Sims	3 2:19.0	Skinner	6 2:33.0
	90 m Hurdles	Foote	2 13.9	Ferguson	3 15.7
	Long Jump	Foote	2 5.45	Young	2 5.38
	Triple Jump	Foote	2 10.69	Young	2 10.07
	High Jump	Young	4 1.50	Foote	2 1.60
	Shot Put	Foote	1 12.41	Russell	1 9.55
Relay	Burge/Foote/Scott/Young	2 50.8			
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SAILING

During April the 6th Annual Coca-Cola Inter-schools Sailing Regatta took place at West Lakes. Sailing is the only sport in the school in which the students in the team organise themselves without staff involvement.

Prince Alfred College competed with a full team. In the Junior Holdfast Trainer, Scott Elvish helmed and Matthew Williams crewed. The Senior 125 was helmed by Steven Edwards and crewed by Andrew Doley. The Senior Single-handed Laser was helmed by Peter Bull. Reserve for the team was Phillip Doley.

Each boat competed in three races and the competition was very strong. Our Holdfast trainer finished fourth overall with a second, fifth, and seventh. The Mirror finished ninth with a seventh, eighth and a ninth. The 125 finished fifth overall with a third, fifth and Average points. The Laser finished second overall, with a first, second and a third. The Prince Alfred College team finished sixth overall.

The 1984 Regatta will see the absence of four sailors from this year's team. So all the sailors in the school in the lower year levels should try out for the team and keep the reputation of the Prince Alfred College Sailing Team prominent. In the last few years the team has finished seventh in 1981, Runner-Up in 1982 and sixth this year, which is very good considering 35-40 schools throughout South Australia take part each year.

Peter Bull

ROWING

CAPTAIN'S REPORT

We proudly celebrated our centenary of Rowing at Prince Alfred College this season. The strength of the club after the first one hundred years reflects keen interest in equipment and spirit.

I considered it a great privilege to be Captain of Boats for this special year of Rowing at Princes. I am extremely proud of the Boat Club this season and am very appreciative of the immense parental support. Rowing at Princes is like no other sport in the school, because the families are involved every week at regattas, and the parents continually conduct fund raisers to buy new equipment.

The season began well in the third term 1982, with all under age crews showing their eagerness to begin the hundredth season on a winning note. Princes was well represented at all regattas achieving great success, especially in the under-fifteen and under-sixteen age groups.



1983 SAILING TEAM

Back Row: P. A. Bull, A. J. Doley, P. J. Bull

Front Row: S. D. Walter, P. M. Doley, S. B. Edwards (Captain), S. D. Elvish, M. D. G. Williams

The end of school came as the Boat Club migrated to the Riverland for the Berri and Waikerie regattas, which marked the beginning of a short recess from competition.

The senior rowing camp, which was held in the second to last week of the holidays, was blessed with cool weather, for a change, allowing much practice to be achieved. It was a very beneficial camp although the senior crews were not decided until we returned to school, however this was not crucial due to the extended season.

The two senior eights participated in a mini-rowing camp at Mr and Mrs Greening's property at Mannum one weekend when there was no competition organised. My thanks are extended to Mr and Mrs Greening for their hospitality, and patience shown to the boys.

The hundredth season was probably the largest season in respect to both crew and parent participation. Each week our crews went out to improve on their previous results, not always being rewarded for their efforts. However, this did not discourage their training efforts.

The most important regatta for the whole season was the Centenary Regatta on 26 March. This regatta saw the christening by Mrs Margaret Piper, of the Prince Alfred VII, the new First eight racing shell. This was a splendid occasion with full support from the school community and parents. The whole day was a memorable occasion, mainly due to the methodical organisation by Mr Ken Grayling, to whom the Prince Alfred College Rowing Club owes so much.

Following the Centenary Regatta, the First Eight and three reserves escorted by Mr Coldwell and Mr Grayling, flew to Perth to compete in the Australian National Rowing Titles. The trip allowed a return visit to Wesley College, Perth, which we hope will cement a long term relationship with PAC. The crew rowed as an eight, then divided into fours including the reserves, to race in selected four races. Although we did not achieve success whilst in Perth, we all gained immense experience from the trip and made lasting friendships with our Wesley Hosts.

The Head of the River race was unfortunately not Princes best result. The First VIII rowed a fine race, however being outclassed by a superior Pembroke crew. The VIII started the race well, however the experience of the Pembroke crew was evident in their disciplined win. Next year we will look forward to a more experienced crew, with a base from this year's crew helping to achieve a Red Victory.

Both Rowing Club dinners were successful, in that participation by Boys and Parents was excellent, and all who attended had an enjoyable evening.

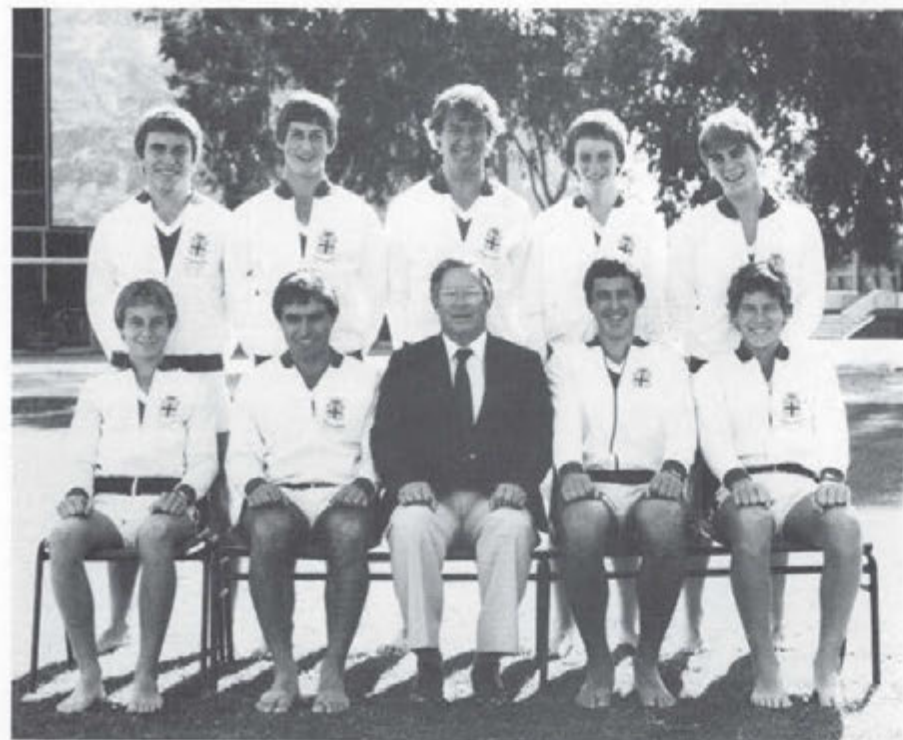
Prizes were awarded to Cameron Johnston as best Club man, Hamish McLachlan as most improved Senior Oarsman, Jock Hislop as most improved Coxswain, and Justin Dangerfield as most improved Junior Oarsman.

The hundredth year of rowing also saw the beginning of a revival of the Old Scholars' Rowing Club. Due to a renewed interest by recent Old Scholars, Princes fielded an Old Scholars crew regularly. I hope that this side of the Boat Club will

continue to prosper and that the Old Scholars can offer their assistance and leadership to the present members of the School Boat Club.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mr Coldwell, Mr Mulvihill and Mr Rowland for the tremendous organisation, and support which they have given me. Mrs Elizabeth Grayling must be thanked once again for her untiring dedication as Secretary of the Rowing Club. I would also like to thank Dr Saunders, the Rowing Club President for his assistance at Regattas and at the Dinners. I personally would like to thank all the Parents who have assisted me by towing boats, or transporting oarsmen and coxswains to the regattas and back. On behalf of the Boat Club I wish to thank all the coaches who come from outside the school (Roger Leach; 2nd VIII, Brian Dalton: Open IV, Dr Don Humble: Lightweight IV, Willy Watts and David Uhrig: U/15 As, Mr Barry: U/14 As, Jamie Grayling: U/14 As).

A. L. Chapman



ROWING—FIRST VIII

Back Row: J. Shaw, H. B. McLachlan, D. Saunders, D. Greenslade, M. McLeish
Front Row: B. J. Grayling (Coxswain), A. L. Chapman (Captain of Boats), Mr G. D. Coldwell (Coach), V. Sukacz, M. Henbest (Stroke)

A scratch Second VIII crew was formed at the rowing camp due to lack of oarsmen. The crew rowed well however, through the rigorous coaching techniques of Coach Mr Roger Leach. This allowed the six members who eventually rowed in the Head of the River to gain experience in Eights and to achieve a suitable level of fitness.

About halfway through the season, Mr Coldwell put a lot of effort into finding a crew which could perform well enough to enable Roger Leach to work them into a very efficient, hardworking crew. A major recruiting of rowers took place and through this the crew was able to gain a Stroke in Jamie Pledge and Bill Kerrison (the real 'powerhouse' of the crew).

After delivery of the First VIII's new boat, the Second VIII inherited the old First VIII's boat, which made them look like a good crew and perform like one. It was also a welcome change from the dilapidated Prince Alfred III which they were using before.

Before this, the crew had been performing very badly, coming in last place most of the time. But due to an increased fitness programme (which entailed getting to school at 7.00 am, two mornings a week in order to run and sprint around the oval a few times) and the new boat, the crew started to perform and achieved a very encouraging second and third place at the Port Adelaide Regatta.

Problems started re-occurring and they shifted back to their old boat as they weren't able to set up the other one. At the same time the crew inherited the First VIII's oars when they received their carbon graphite 'black sticks' oars. After this the crew managed a win (a rowover) and some very creditable thirds, with only one fourth place.

On the day of the Head of the River, the crew were quietly confident that they could win and upset the unbeaten Pulteney Second VIII. The race was rowed in perfect conditions. The crew leapt out of the blocks and set the pace for the first third of the race, but were slowly pegged back and achieved a well-fought third place, in what was believed to be their best race for the year.

The crew consisted of:

Bow	M. Harrington
2	C. Johnston
3	A. Barkham
4	R. Shepherd
5	J. Stewart
6	M. Shepherd
7	W. Kerrison
Stroke	J. Pledge
Cox	D. Grayling

The Open IV this year had a very short but very successful season. The crew was formed a few days before the First VIII squad left for Perth. With two of the crew included in this squad they only had just over a week to prepare themselves as a crew, for their one and only race was the Head of the River. The days that they were able to train together as a crew, they did, rowing both before and after school.

On the day the crew was determined to do their very best—and that they did. They lined up at the start with very little knowledge about their opposition. They got off to a brilliant start and hit the front in the early stages of the race. From there all they had to do was to hold the lead, which they did with great determination—they came up to the finishing line with Pembroke half a length behind.

The Open IV crew consisted of:

Bow	A. Quinn
2	S. Dalgarno
3	J. Greening
Stroke	A. Tiver
Cox	J. Day

The Lightweight IV crew was formed at the beginning of February—a comparatively late start. It was slow going at first, trying out new members for the crew. Eventually a crew was formed, which consisted of:

Bow	Ewan Black
2	Roshan Cooke
3	Jonathan Yeoh
Stroke	Robert Switajewski
Cox	Tim Saint

During the first few races the crew experienced difficulty in 'sitting up' (balancing) the 'Peter Cooper', and this resulted in a few losses. Basically, the main problem was that the crew did not have enough rowing mileage together, as a crew. After about a month of regular training, the five boys managed to perform together as a team and came 5th in a novice race, in which 9 crews took part. This win gave the crew tremendous confidence and made them train harder in readiness for the Head of the River.

At the Head of the River the Lightweight IV crew rose to the big occasion and provided tough competition for the other crews. Although the crew came last, it was a very enjoyable race, with all crews racing to the line in quick succession.



ROWING UNDER 14A—WINNERS FERGUSON CUP

Back Row: T. M. A. Dibden (2), C. Bernardi (3), C. S. North (Bow)
Front Row: Mr J. Barry, J. R. Coldwell (Stroke), J. Hislop (Cox), Mr J. M. Rowland

The Under 15A crew performed admirably at the start of the season, scoring a win at Mannum just after the crew was formed the previous week at the rowing camp. This win helped this crew's morale greatly and, consequently, looked forward to more wins such as this. Another win was scored at Mannum, but here the A's Bowman, David Richards, was absent and so he was replaced temporarily by Gavin Coldwell.

However, early in the season this crew lost their Cox, Jock Hislop, to the Under 14A. He was quickly replaced by the relatively inexperienced, but competent, Ben Mills. Ben learnt quickly and soon enough he was encouraging the crew as if he had started with them at the commencement of the season.

The crew were confident that they could perform well on the day of the Head of the River, but unfortunately they didn't perform to their expectations and could only manage fifth place.

The crew consisted of:

Bow	D. Richards
2	S. Bradshaw
3	G. Buttery
Stroke	R. Siggs
Cox	B. Mills

After a late start to the 1983 rowing season, the Under 14B crew suffered many changes and it wasn't until about halfway through the season that they finally settled into a racing rhythm.

The crew progressed well during the season and was always a constant threat to the other competitors. On the day of the Head of the River they performed well enough to gain a very satisfactory third place in what was a very closely fought contest.

The crew consisted of:

Bow	M. Cook
2	C. Day
3	T. Cook
Stroke	R. Tiver
Cox	J. Condous



ROWING—OPEN IV

Back Row: A. Tiver, A. Quinn, J. Day
Front Row: J. Greening, S. Dalgarno



FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL

*Back Row: D. R. Brown, C. S. Kelly, T. J. Taylor, T. J. Thredgold, M. J. Gray, W. J. Ashby, J. M. Sampson
Centre Row: Mr J. J. Johnson, A. A. Willcox, K. O. Shardlow, B. R. Macbeth, D. J. Evans, M. R. McKenzie, M. Cockington, S. P. N. Jackson
Front Row: S. T. Tremelling, P. E. Sims, N. G. Perera, R. A. Veale (Captain), Mr P. G. Thomas, R. B. Maynard (Vice-Captain), T. J. Wicks,
B. R. Wicks, A. R. Norton
(absent: K. L. Russell)*

FOOTBALL

FIRST XVIII CRITIQUES 1983

ROBERT VEALE (Captain): A superb player, who has led the side by his excellent example throughout the year. Combined Independent Schools Team (Captain); State U17 Team (Teal Cup).

RODNEY MARYNARD (Vice-Captain): Brilliant overhead, outstanding skills and disciplined effort in a player of great potential. Combined Independent Schools Team.

TIM WICKS (Selector): A young man whose speed and excellent disposal and tackling skills mark him as a player of real class. Small in stature, but large in heart. Combined Independent Schools Team.

BEN WICKS: A skilful, determined running player who is never beaten. His experience and dash have served this year's side extremely well in defence and on the ball.

CRAIG KELLY: Tremendous drive and enthusiasm combine with strong overhead marking, long kicking and strength in a player who, with continued improvement, has unlimited potential. Combined Independent Schools Team.

MILES COCKINGTON: A most disciplined and determined player, whose intelligent positional play and sound all-round skills have been most evident when the pressure has been greatest.

DAVID BROWN: A direct and fearless player whose powerful overhead marking, strength and long rebound from defence have served the side admirably.

NILANGA PERERA: A pacy and exciting player, he has worked hard to be among this year's most consistently outstanding performers.

ALISTEIR NORTON: This polished, well balanced player has grown in confidence as the season has progressed to give many fine rebounding displays in defence.

ALISTER WILLCOX: After a slow start, this player consistently produced his own skilful brand of attacking football to engineer many scoring opportunities.

NICK ASHBY: A complete young player who, after a frustrating lapse in form caused by injury and illness, showed character and determination to play a number of excellent games late in the season.

BRETT MACBETH: Pace, determination and sound skills combine in this year's utility player. He has disciplined himself to play a number of difficult roles most effectively for the good of the team.

STEPHEN TREMELLING: A fine attacking player, he showed great courage to fight back after a serious injury early in the year.

TIM THREDGOLD: A player whose skill, pace and long kicking have served the side extremely well both as a rebounding defender and in the ruck. He has disciplined himself to play a number of unfamiliar positions for the good of the side.

MARK MCKENZIE: A player of great dash and enthusiasm who does not know the meaning of defeat. A disciplined defender and exciting attacking player.

MARTIN GRAY: A young man of substance who has courageously battled ill health to maintain his place in school football.

DARCY EVANS: A dashing defender whose pace, discipline and long kicking from the last line have often been under notice.

JOHN SAMPSON: Strength, courage and sound all round ability combine in a young player of enormous potential. He has consistently been a strong point in defence this year.

KYM SHARDLOW: Pace, enthusiasm and sound all round skills combine in a player who has served the team well in a number of important roles.

PHIL SIMS: A high marking, straight kicking forward, who has shown determination and discipline in making an important contribution to this year's team.

KYM RUSSELL: Great elusive skill and dash have been features of this young player's performances. An exciting talent with great potential for development. State Schoolboys Team (U15)—Best and Fairest. Australian Schoolboys Team.

Interest in football at all levels within the school can be seen by the high numbers of boys who played so enthusiastically for all of the school teams.

The Under 13As, with Scott Russell Captain, had a good season of team effort. One moment which the team will always remember is the match with Saints, when Princes were maintaining a lead until the last ten seconds when Saints scored, to draw. The Under 13Bs also played hard throughout the season, led by Captain Julian Smith. They look forward to more football next year.

Further up in the school, the Under 14s tackled many challenging teams. The Under 14As remained undefeated, showing their best team effort against St Ignatius when they beat them by 29 goals. Captain Simon Cowham was best and fairest for the season, with Richard Young runner up. Two other outstanding performers were David Johnson and Andrew Lang, but all the team must be congratulated for a successful season. Also playing hard were the Under 14B Reds, who thought their best victory was against Sacred Heart after going down to them twice earlier in the season. Although they lost the Intercol, they fought hard and remember the match as an especially exciting one. Similarly, the Under 14 Whites enjoyed their season, feeling unlucky to have lost a number of games by a very narrow margin.

The Under 15 teams also had a season of hard fought competition. The Under 15A team, with Chris McGown Captain, was undefeated. In its eleven games, PAC scored a massive 1 233 points, while conceding only 365 points, to make an average winning margin of over thirteen goals. On four occasions the team scored over twenty-two goals in a game, with the highest score of 28-13 against SIC. On six separate occasions PAC kept the opposing side down to a total of three goals or less. In such an outstanding team there were many players who played consistently well week after week. Nick Walter, Gill Wood, Digby Richards, Shaun Bratchell, Ian Lang and Scott Cunningham deserve special mention. Congratulations to Chris McGown and Lachlan Ferguson for being selected for the PAC First XVIII during the year, and to Chris for being selected in the State U15 team as well.

The Under 15 Red team, led by Captain Tim Gniel, also had a successful season, coming home victorious on all but two occasions. The team worked well together, maintaining a high morale. Reade, Baker and Basheer played outstanding football week after week. Although the Under 15 Whites were not as successful in the number of victories, they did play some good football. They were an even side, with all the players contributing to the team effort. The highlight of their season was their victory over CBC by a very satisfying 10-5 to 3-4.

The Seconds, captured by James Pledge, was a happy team, enjoying their involvement and playing hard. Two of their most exciting matches were against Sacred Heart, when they drew against a much stronger team, and against Saints, when an extremely strong final quarter raised hopes, unfortunately not met, that they could win their Intercol. Mark Ducker was selected as the best and fairest player for the season. Similarly, the Thirds, under Shane Ironside's captaincy, were a hard-working, faithful team. When they were at their best, they played very good football indeed. Their excellent effort against Sacred Heart was a highlight of the season, calling upon a total team effort.

FIRST XVIII REPORT

The approaching 1983 season was looked upon confidently with fifteen players having previous First XVIII experience.

With the athletics season being shifted to a third term, pre-season training could start earlier than in previous years.

Once again the senior footballers attended a weekend at the Mount Brecken Sports Academy for our annual football camp, a great success with emphasis on team spirit. Special thanks must go to Mr Dawe, Mr Kelly, Mr Watson and Mr Woollard who helped to organise the weekend.

With commencing wins over Blackfriars and Unley High in trial games, we looked forward to a good season. The programming of matches had been changed with PAC meeting Sacred Heart and Rostrevor twice, thereby eliminating the weaker teams in a bid to strengthen the competition dominated by four teams.

The build up for the first game against Rostrevor was great. An evenly contested first half was typical of the usual hard slogging game that we have become accustomed to. But after the half time break the Princes men put everything together to win in a superb effort 23-16 to 6-11. Unfortunately in the process we lost our only ruckman, Craig Kelly, with a broken wrist. Best players were Veale, Kelly and Taylor.

We faced a strong Sacred Heart team in our next match. Without Veale, who was in Darwin with the Teal Cup side, we fought hard all day, only to lose in the last minutes of the game 15-19 to our 15-10. Maynard, Russell, Threadgold were the outstanding players of the day.

After two demanding matches we faced what seemed an easy victory over St Ignatius. Our first quarter was dreadful and we were told so at quarter time by coach Thomas. In reply the red machine dominated the play achieving the largest score for the season, with PAC 35-15 to SIC 6-2. Perera, Maynard, Russell, Taylor and T. Wicks were best players.

On our home ground, we met Westminster. Without ever really displaying our superior skill we were still able to win convincingly, with Perera, Russell and Sampson leading us to a 25-18 to 7-2 victory.

With two large victories in previous weeks, we faced a greatly improved Rostrevor College. Once again the game was close until half time when the side played some exhibition football on the front oval in the third quarter. B. Wicks, Sampson, Veale and Cockington were outstanding in an excellent team effort, defeating Rostrevor twice in one season, this time 15-12 to 7-9.



U15A FOOTBALL (Undefeated 1983)

Back Row: G. D. A. Wood, S. Cunningham, G. S. Condous, S. L. Bratchell, A. O. Walters, I. G. Lang, A. G. Moore, T. Hill, A. W. Lyon
Centre Row: C. F. Young, N. J. W. Walter, M. D. C. Walker, S. B. Longbottom, D. P. Richards, M. J. Wiesner, B. W. Doherty, A. W. Stewart, S. F. Virgo
Front Row: B. M. Mills, P. R. Harvey, J. N. Wibberley, N. Parsons, Mr N. C. Hayes (Coach), J. L. Ferguson (Vice-Captain), M. D. Geir, A. M. Allen, D. S. Richards
Absent: C. J. McGown (Captain), M. B. Penniment

With an Excite long weekend, we played at Pembroke on Friday afternoon to enable boarders to have a weekend home. With little build-up we took to the waterlogged Pembroke oval where the team, led by Veale, Maynard and T. Wicks, won convincingly 26-27 to 5-4.

The game before the Red & White was played against a severely underestimated Pulteney side. After a good start by both teams we finally produced some good football, especially by Maynard, T. Wicks and Veale, resulting in a victory of PAC 13-26 to 6-10.

Our second meeting with Sacred Heart took place on our oval. With one defeat each and as the lead-up to our Intercol, the game was of an extremely high standard. We led by five goals at half-time, but knew only too well of the Heart's fighting spirit. In a spectacular finish we won by one point—16-11 to 16-10. Many players were in top form, especially T. Wicks, Maynard, Cockington, Perera and Tremelling.

After a delightful tea and relaxed evening at Mr and Mrs Thomas's house we prepared for the Intercol. With one loss each it looked as if it could be a touch encounter. After running through the largest banner today, we felt psyched up for top performance. PACs captain won the toss, but from then on nothing else went right. We salvaged some pride in the last quarter, fighting hard in the Saint's quagmire to lose 10-8 to 5-6. Individual players did well however, especially Kelly (Norman Dowie Trophy winner), Maynard, T. Wicks, B. Wicks, Norton and Veale.

After the successful Wesley weekend, we faced the last game of the season, and for many their last game for Princes. In windy conditions we met Immanuel on their ground. After a slow start the team put in another great team effort. With the ball hardly passing our centre line we won convincingly 31-26 to 6-6 in a superb finish to a successful season, with the best players being Veale, Perera, T. Wicks, Kelly, B. Wicks, Sims and Brown.

Many people deserve our thanks. The effort and enthusiasm of John Johnston was tremendous. Thanks must also go to Steven Jackson for his managerial skills and constant support as well as Scott Russell, our statistician. Dr Wicks was a comfort to have on the boundary and was called upon to assist many times.

Thanks also go to Mr Woollard for his vocal encouragement on the track and tireless organisation. I also would like to thank the parents for the constant support and participation in many football events.

Personally, I would like to thank the players who made my captaincy easy and a pleasure. Finally we thank Mr Thomas for the vast amount of time given to the team. His experience, methods and understanding was THE reason for much of our success.

Rob Veale



UNDER 14A FOOTBALL (Undefeated 1983)

Back Row: D. Gniel, D. Pittman, C. Chapman, A. Lang, N. Frank
Centre Row: S. Isaacson, C. McPherson, D. Blaiklock, N. Edwards, S. Davies, J. Ferguson, J. Proctor, H. Saunders
Front Row: D. Turner, A. Muir, R. Young, S. Cowham (Captain), Mr M. Kelly, A. Foote (Vice-Captain), S. Wicks, T. Vorbach, D. Johnson
Absent: C. Barkham, R. Fanning

WESLEY VISIT

Following a hectic week of exams and the loss of our Intercol in the previous week, we approached the annual Wesley Trip somewhat dejected. However, even worse still was the ten hour bus trip our counterparts had to PAC, and their arrival earlier than expected threw things somewhat into chaos. We then proceeded to be introduced to our billets. It was obvious that this year's Wesley team was quieter than in previous exchanges. Then it was over to the Old Assembly Hall for a delightful meal put on by the players' mothers (special thanks to all concerned), after which most of us went home for a quiet night.

We rose early Saturday morning to have our billets at Saints by 9.30 am and then returned to PAC. Confronted by a very tall and old Melbourne Grammar side, we were all the more determined to reverse last year's result, when we were robbed. After a slow start, we finally started to control the centre and run into attack. With an inspirational talk from Coach Thomas we were able to hold on for a great victory (first win in three years against Melbourne Grammar).

PAC 11-15 defeated MELBOURNE GRAMMAR 12-5.

Best: Veale, Norton, Macbeth, Maynard.

We rushed down the hill to find out that Wesley was beaten by two goals after leading by three goals at three-quarter time. 'Sounds as if they're not bad.'

To show our billets where all of their VFL players come from we took them to the Sturt/Norwood game at Unley. Thanks must go to Mr Russell for organising seats and the barbecue lunch.

Then it was off to a party at the Wicks' residence. It was here that the quiet nature of our Wesley billets was amplified. Nevertheless, the night was very successful and enjoyed by all. Mr and Mrs Wicks put in a great amount of time and effort and everybody who attended (about 140) would like to thank them kindly.

After a few rushed hours sleep and headache pills, we ventured down to the Veale's holiday house at Victor Harbor. With nobody feeling too energetic, it was more or less a recovery period, and 'most' of us had early nights in preparation for the big game on Monday.

Assembly was at 9.30 am on Monday morning and the boys in purple were present on stage. Wesley's Captain of Basketball made a speech in which he apologised for beating us in both the basketball and football later on this afternoon.

Then it was down to the gymnasium to watch our team play Wesley in basketball. Wesley was advantaged by the number of older players they had and we finally went down 100-53.

After lunch it was down to business. Right from the first bounce we dominated the play. We probably played our best team game for the year, with fast, purposeful disposal capped off with some great goal shooting by Ashby and Maynard, and backed by the large crowd we went further ahead. Everything went right and all Coach Thomas could do was sit back and enjoy it. We ran out victors 28-7 to 12-3.

PACs Captain, Bob Veale, accepted the shield and gave another resounding speech. Best players in an excellent team effort were Veale (Peter Dalwood shield winner), T. Wicks, Perera, Sampson.

This victory completed the double of defeating both the Victorian sides—a feat few PAC teams can boast. We then found out that Melbourne Grammar beat Saints, and everyone wanted a re-match of the Intercol.

It was then home for tea and family farewells before bringing the Wesley boys back to school. Many sad goodbyes and addresses were exchanged. Laden with 'supplies' for their trip home, it marked the end of another enjoyable and successful weekend.

Rodney Maynard, Tim Wicks



FIRST XI HOCKEY (Undeclared 1983)

Defeated Wesley 1-0, Drew with SPSC 2-2

Back Row: A. S. Bramley, M. Henbest, G. J. Sharpe

Centre Row: H. Macris, N. G. Bean, D. F. Wilson, K. D. Turner, T. J. Lawes

Front Row: S. F. Whithead, M. J. Sierp (Captain), Mr R. B. Holloway, J. D. Leach (Vice-Captain), D. J. Cawse

Absent: D. P. Grayling

HOCKEY

PLAYER CRITIQUES

MATT SIERP—A very experienced leader of this side. A very skilful and aggressive player who has captained the First XI for the last three years. Successful in retaining the Murton Shield at this year's Intercol.

JOHN LEACH—An experienced vice-captain who was our mainstay in defence. An unselfish team player who worked well with all of his teammates. He also captained the side in Wesley and was successful in bringing home the Shield.

GARRY SHARPE—A dashing, experienced forward who combined speed and skill well in the forward line. His application throughout the season was a positive contribution to the teamwork that developed as the season went on.

SHAWN WHITEHEAD—This enthusiastic player who has no lack of skills, loves scoring goals from impossible angles. Shawn's efforts were a key to our success in 1983.

KYM TURNER—A fast player who added strength to the left forward set up by settling in at left wing. Kym had a good season and set up many chances for goals, through passes from the left.

NIGEL BEAN—His desire for the ball both in attack and defence was outstanding throughout the season. A strong and aggressive player.

ALLAN BRAMLEY—He established himself as a selection for the half-back line and went from strength to strength as the season progressed.

DEAN WILSON—Used his good skilful play, which secured him in the Intercol and Wesley sides, to great effect. Always added life and excitement to the 1983 side.

TIM LAWES—An experienced and determined forward who played consistently throughout the year. A great asset to the side for years to come.

MATT HENBEST—A speedy competitor who gave drive and penetration to our right side attack. His determination to push the ball forward at all costs led to some timely goals.

DAVID GRAYLING—A real opportunist in rebound situations, he scored many goals when least expected.

HARRY MACRIS—A young player who combined well into our fullback line. Will be a great asset for this side next year.

DAVID CAWSE—A young goalkeeper who played in the under 16 State side and was a solid player throughout the season.

Princes Hockey was rewarding in 1983 at all levels of the school. The U/13A side, with Andrew Cawse as Captain, completed the year without having suffered a defeat. In all, some 111 goals were scored, with Alistair Morgan, a devastating wing, contributing twenty-four of these. Phillip North, Paul Heiduk, Tim Farrow and Stewart Watkins, managed to score well over forty goals between them. As a result of this side's dominance of the competition (one victory was by thirty-four goals), it will be promoted next year in an effort to provide the team with greater competition.

The U/13B team, captained by Zane Mills, also had a rewarding season. Although they suffered numerous defeats, under the supervision of Mr Jordison and Mr Macintosh comparatively inexperienced players gained confidence and playing skills, showing marked improvement on the overall game performance. Morale among the team was always high. The most memorable match was against the PAC U/13A team where all players pitched in their utmost effort in both attack and defence.

A little further up in the school, the U/14 team under Stephen Olsson's captaincy, had a very successful season, losing only one game, to Saints. Although the score was 4-1 it was really a fairly close match. In all games, there was maximum team effort. Mr Bauman and Mr Jordison helped the team's enthusiasm. The warm feelings of players were reflected in their final activity, a lunch at the Pizza Hut, when they remembered highlights of the season.

The U/15 side felt that their coach, Dr Leach, helped them to have a good season. Winning six, losing five and drawing one, they remember some hard, fast games where everyone contributed to the team effort. The highest goal scorer was Bruce, while Watts and Heiduk played many outstanding games.

Also having a good season, the U/15B team lost only two of its matches, and those were both A grade teams. Their memorable win against Saints when they rolled up a massive score of 6-0, was a real highlight of the season. Stanley was the highest goalscorer but a large number of the team were outstanding players.

The Open Ds with Simon Haebich as captain, had mixed success this term, winning half of their matches. The team started off the season with a great 4-1 win over the Open Cs which was one of the highlights of the year, though they lost to Saints in a close game.

Everybody in the team played well with the most outstanding players being A. Krake, J. Pledge, C. Duke and Soo Tun Leng. The team improved as the season went on thanks to the excellent coaching of Duncan.

The Open Cs fought hard during the season, improving their hockey skills even though they were not able to win many games. The team worked together as a unit, enjoying their hockey very much.

1983 proved to be a tremendous year for the Open B side, a team which remained undefeated. The side managed to score some forty-seven goals whilst conceding only eleven. The highlight of the season was the 10-1 victory over CBC. Throughout the term, the Bs always played with consistency and this can be attributed to the assistance of the coach, Mr Rawnsley, who put in much time and effort.

1983 proved to be an exciting and successful season for the First XI with an undefeated record being achieved. Our first match, against Pembroke, proved to be a very successful start to the season with a 12-0 win. In this match the team combined well and the goals were shared around, with Shawn Whitehead scoring five. In the contest with Rostrevor which we won 4-0, at half time the team had only scored one goal and was very unsteady. In the second half, however, we gained control, scoring three good goals.

Another good team effort against Unley High School saw our fullback John Leach scoring two good short corner goals, with our final score 6-0.

The match against Westminster was played in very wet conditions at Victoria Park. Our team was playing for the crowd rather than themselves and were lucky to achieve such a high scoring win, at 7-0.

The wet conditions continued against Pulteney with our team starting very slowly and not showing their experience until the last ten minutes. Nevertheless, we came out with a 6-1 score.

In the second Pembroke match we confronted a more experienced Pembroke side. They managed to curtail our scoring players. However our team pressed on to a convincing win at 4-1.

A hard fought game was played by many nervous players when we faced Saints, drawing at 2-2.

After our efforts against Saints our team worked well together when we met Adelaide High and showed all of their skill, with Whitehead again scoring five goals to lead us to a 7-1 victory.

Undoubtedly the highlight of the season was the match against Wesley which we won 1-0.

Our last match of the season against Scotch, was highlighted by a convincing win against one of the better sides in the First XI competition. We were pleased with the 4-1 result.

The good scoring was dominated by Shawn Whitehead, Matt Sierp and Gary Sharpe, whilst John Leach always tried to shoot goals, although he was playing as a full back.

The team would like to thank Mr Hollo-way for devoting his time so enthusiastically to the team throughout the year.

1983 also proved to be a tremendous year for the Open B side, which also remained undefeated. The side managed to score some forty-seven goals whilst conceding eleven. The highlight of the season was the 10-1 victory over CBC. Throughout the term the Bs always played with consistency and this can be attributed to the assistance of our Coach Mr Rawnsley, who put in much time and effort.

M. Sierp
A. Cawse
C. Tucker

HOCKEY—WESLEY REPORT

This year's exchange with Wesley saw the hockey and soccer teams going to Wesley, and so after the Matriculation mid-year exams had finished on Friday morning, the teams gathered eager to leave and have a break from school work. We had a good flight over to Melbourne in one of the new airbuses, then after collecting our baggage and making the bus trip to Wesley College we all met our billets and departed for our adopted homes.

Saturday morning saw the hockey team play a round robin competition against Geelong Grammar School, Trinity Grammar School and Wesley's A and B teams, with each game consisting of two twenty minute halves. This proved to be a good start to the weekend as we were undefeated, drawing against Wesley As and Trinity and defeating Wesley Bs and Geelong Grammar. The rest of the day was free and our billets arranged various activities, such as going to the football and seeing the sights of Melbourne.

On Sunday there was a barbecue held at one of the Wesley boy's houses on the Mornington Peninsula and despite being a long trip for most of us to get there (as Melbourne is such a large city), a good



OPEN B HOCKEY (Undefeated 1983)

Back Row: M. J. Gray, N. D. L. Crawford, M. S. Jefferson
Centre Row: R. L. Dain, D. E. Wilson, S. D. Bottrill, J. P. Pledge, B. C. Angel
Front Row: D. K. Tiedra, S. P. N. Jackson, Mr D. G. Rawnsley, C. B. Tucker (Captain), D. P. Slaney

time was had by all in very pleasant surroundings.

We all gathered at Wesley on Monday just before school started to play against Wesley's first team. The match was due to start at 9.15 am so we did not go to school assembly but instead warmed up for our match—which we were eager to win after a slightly disappointing Intercol. The match started on time and was very tight for all of the first half with the defences of each team on top and hence there were very few scoring opportunities for either side. So at half time after a close and hard fought thirty-five minutes of hockey the score was still nil all.

The second half started like the first with neither team gaining an advantage over the opposition. However, towards the end of the half our backs lifted, particularly Gary Sharpe who controlled the centre of the field, and as a result we began to get on top of the Wesley team. Then from a long corner the ball was passed to Gary Sharpe who was all alone at the top of the circle and he made no mistake with the shot, thus giving us a 1-0 lead. With time running out and backed by a supportive crowd the Wesley team rallied and began to attack and were unlucky not to score after a mix-up occurred between the full-backs and our goalie. However, despite this we held off the Wesley team to win a close game 1-0.

The rest of the morning was wet and was spent watching a rather one-sided soccer match, unfortunately not our way. After lunch we said goodbye to our billets, played table tennis for a while and then were on our way to the airport to board our flight for Adelaide.

This had been a very successful trip for us because, as well as having a great time with our billets and making new friends, we were the first Princes' team to be undefeated and defeat Wesley in Melbourne, which was a fine achievement. Our thanks must go to Mr Holloway and Dr Leach who accompanied us and coached us.

Allan Bramley

INTERCOL HOCKEY REPORT

After an excellent beginning to the season the First XI had a number of games in which not everything went our own way, yet we continued to win. Then after a good practice early in the week before the Intercol, and a confident win over Pulteney after school the first XI went into the match against Saints confident of a good win.

For the first time the Intercol was played at Victoria Park where the grounds were excellently prepared by the grounds staff, with a ball trap erected by members of the Old Scholars Hockey Club. The game began on time and after a nervous first ten minutes from both teams the Saints team settled down first and began to attack repeatedly, the results being several short corners and many moves which tested our defence; however, it was equal to the test.



UNDER 13A HOCKEY (Undefeated 1983)

Back Row: Z. W. Mills, A. G. A. Morgan, J. P. Gill
Centre Row: S. J. Watkins, T. L. Farrow, P. J. North, S. A. Sangster, B. N. Wall
Front Row: M. G. Sando, A. S. Cawse (Captain), Mr C. D. Jordison, A. D. McCoy (Vice-Captain), B. B. Ramsay

We then settled and began to mount some promising forward moves, but despite having some short corners and chances for field goals, our forwards could not score. Towards the end of the first half Saints attacked with purpose and because of this, and some poor marking of the opposition by our defence, Saints scored, and at the half-time break it was a very determined Saints leading a shocked Princes team 1-0.

The second half started much like the first with both teams being slow to settle and wasting some good opportunities to attack. Then we brought on one of our reserves, with David Grayling coming on to play in the forward lines and Matthew Henbest dropping into the half-back line. This move obtained results as we began to get on top of Saints, with the defence tightening and creating more chances for the forwards. They responded by placing pressure on the Saints' defence, which finally made an error, resulting in us scoring. A long pass from Jonathan Leach was accepted by Dave Grayling who centred the ball, and as the pass was deflected towards the goal by Sean Whitehead, one of the Saints' defenders kicked the ball, saving a certain goal—the result being a penalty stroke which was converted with great ease by Sean Whitehead.

Saints, not to be discouraged, again rallied, repelling our attacks and in a move against the tide of play Saints made a break. After a mix-up at the top of the circle in which goalkeeper David Cawse was left flat on the ground with several

other players, the Saints' Captain took a shot at the goals and Matthew Henbest also stopped a certain goal with his feet! The opposition captain converted the stroke, although our goalie was unlucky not to save as he got his stock to the ball but it managed to just dribble over the line for a goal.

Again we were looking down the barrel, running out of time and needing two goals to win. Despite this, with some great crowd support and determination on the field by the team, minutes later we equalised when a sideline hit-in passed through a pack of players, ran across the circle to Gary Sharpe, who gave the Saints' goalie no chance, deflecting the ball into the back of the net.

By this time there was very little time left and again we attacked, being urged on by crowd support and the will to win. Then our chance came in a situation much like our second goal: a pass managed to get through a pack of players and this time Sean Whitehead collected the pass in the circle and again put the ball in the back of the net, much to the delight of all the Princes' supporters, but unfortunately Sean was offside, so the goal did not count. In the final few minutes both teams worked hard but could not score, so the match ended in a 2-2 draw.

Much to the disappointment of the Princes side at having not won the match although we were favourites, we were satisfied at having retained our unbeaten record against a very skilful and determined Saints side.

BASKETBALL

Basketball at PAC had very mixed results in 1983, the senior teams had less than the usual amount of success whilst the junior teams, as is the tradition, had their high win rate, despite gradually improving and more even competition.

The one big problem at Princes at the moment is the dearth of tall, powerful forwards who can intimidate the boards. This year was perhaps the first year for ten years that we have not had at least one of these players. However there are signs that this may be changing.

There are plenty of smaller skilful players, but these players are tending not to be the dominating force of years past because other schools now have similar players and usually equal or greater numbers of players playing for district clubs. This fact was the reason for PAC being arguably the top basketball school for about ten years, but it has surrendered this position due to the small number playing at top level. In 1983 PAC averaged less than one player per age group with a district club and had only one player in division one. Boys are therefore encouraged to play basketball for their nearest district club.

Open A: Captain James Pearce; Vice-Captain Craig Fisher.

MIKASA TOURNAMENT

Under the guidance of Mr Freney and Mr Nicholson and being unable to practice, the team failed to impress in these matches, losing three straight games and being eliminated. The problems of the lack of a big centre player were already evident. The pattern of the year was simple. Good teams who had and used a centre player defeated us easily, we were competitive with good teams who did not have a centre player. Ordinary teams using a centre caused us problems, invariably causing a loss also.

One highlight at this stage was defeating Scotch, Melbourne in the pre-season trial game.

INTERSCHOOL COMPETITION

With a record of four wins out of nine matches, PAC finished seventh out of sixteen teams, its lowest ranking ever. However, Princes showed that despite having virtually no tall players it was able to play disciplined basketball and perform better than it probably should have.

With James Pearce averaging in excess of thirty points per game and scoring about 60% of the teams total, the offence was a bit lopsided, but the younger players in the team had a great exposure to pressure basketball and will benefit in future.



OPEN A BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Williams, A. Ness, M. R. Nicholson, D. Burton, R. Fanning
Front Row: D. Moore, J. Pearce (Captain), C. Fisher (Vice-Captain), B. Sando
Absent: S. Butler

INTERCOL BASKETBALL

Perhaps the highlight of the season was the annual joust with Saints. Performances indicated an easy win for Saints but the scores were tied with two minutes to go but the stronger Saints team clinched the game in the last minutes for a 56-49 win. James Pearce with twenty-seven points was the outstanding player on the court and although the remainder of the team played well, Saints had an overall edge.

Scores: SPSC 56 d PAC 49 (25-19 at half-time); Scorers: Pearce 27, Moore 8, Butler 6; Best: Pearce, Butler, Moore.

Towards the end of the season the Wesley College game highlighted the weakness of our side. After struggling to stay in the game for the first half (31-29) Wesley College dominated the game through its tall players and ended up winning 102-47.

PLAYER CRITIQUES

JAMES PEARCE—Completed his third and most successful season in the Open A team. Pressure was on him all the season as he was the team's only scoring avenue. As the season went on he helped less experienced players by bringing them into the game. He was also selected as the starting guard in the Independent Schools Basketball Team.

CRAIG FISHER—A competent point guard who is able to move the ball rapidly down the court, but who lacks scoring confidence.

DAVID MOORE—The best of the forwards who has an accurate short jump shot. David is sure to benefit from this year's basketball.

SCOTT BUTLER—An aggressive point guard who possesses more offensive moves than a chess game. Scott will be an effective team player in 1984.

DAVID BURTON—A strong forward but unfortunately does not have the height to go with it. His rebounding was outstanding at times.

RORY FANNING—A very skilful offensive guard but often lacks the confidence to use his skills in a one-on-one situation.

BRETT SANDO—A forward who would sometimes perform the unexpected, an effective player when he disciplined himself to the team's requirements.

ANDREW NESS—Playing in his first serious year of basketball, he showed great improvement with his rebounding skills and general offensive play.

MATTHEW WILLIAMS—Although only young and lacking in height, Mat proved to be the best defensive pivot in the team on those occasions when he was asked to play the position. Although he had limited opportunities he has an outstanding potential and is sure to be a prominent member of the side in the next two years.

OPEN B AND C TEAMS

Captains: (B) David Garrett; (C) Sam McCullough.

The Open Bs with three wins in Open A competition were only marginally less successful than the Open As, however two of their wins were against Saints and Pulteney's Open B teams. Consisting of entirely Year 11 players, this team will put pressure on the A team next year.

David Garrett and Andrew Marshall were the most effective players in offense while Stephen Phillips, when he concentrated on basketball was a most competent player. Simon Dalgarno, Michael Peake and Evangelis Grous were all players who contributed to the relatively good showing of the team.

After three matches it was obvious that this side had too many players, therefore an extra team was entered on Open B competition. The Open Cs won their first five matches before finally succumbing to SHC Open B team—an outstanding performance.

The successful players in this team were Sam McCullough, Andrew Lloyd, Stephen Andrew and Adrian Giffen.

Mr Freney must be thanked for the coaching of these teams at practice and also U/14 and U/15 teams during a busy week.

U/15

Captains: (A) Shaun Ewen; (B) Robert Bruce.

With both teams playing in U/15A Grade there were some diverse results. The As were one of three teams to have only one loss for the season and therefore were most successful. The Bs however had three wins including one over Blackfriars' As.

Able coached by James Pearce and David Burton, the A team members matured as a team during the year and became a formidable unit. As individuals the big improver was Shaun Ewen who put his speed and ball handling skills to good use to improve his offensive moves. Robert Thompson and Michael Stenhouse also improved offensively to become valuable team members.

Chris Smith was effective as a forward and Stephen Pell made great progress during the season in rebounding and shooting skills. Greg Siegle made considerable improvement as an all-round player. A highlight was the solid 25-23 win over Saints after trailing by six points at half-time.

Although the Bs struggled against stronger teams but played with great enthusiasm throughout and thoroughly deserved their few successes. Unfortunately, some of their training time was wasted. Robert Bruce, Dan Sibley, Michael Frewen and Ian Simpson were the outstanding players in an even team.

U/14

Captains: (A) Robert Gray; (B) Adam Croser.

Once again two A teams were entered. However this will probably not happen in the future for reasons which have little to do with PAC.

The As recorded two losses only to the top team St Michaels and triumphed over Saints in a sound 30-28 win after being five points down at half-time. One of the highlights of this game was the competent coaching of Scott Butler.

Robert Gray was the outstanding guard and a very clever player, and with the talented Michael Williams improving steadily, were the backbone of the team. Darren Hall, although dangerous offensively, was often inconsistent and Nic Pearce was very inconsistent, but showed signs of being a good player. Coldwell, Combe and Moser each made steady progress but has several faults to overcome.

The Bs were generally not good enough for the competition, lacking in both skills and strength. The most consistent players were Jason John, Adam Croser and Varis Lidums.

U/13

Captains: (A) Philip Motteram; (Reds) David Johnson; (Whites) Hayden Spears.

This group provided basketball's only undefeated team, the U/13 Reds, and was probably the strongest age group with much depth. This latter fact was highlighted by the Bs narrowly defeating the As in a match at the end of the season.

Mr Morey and Mr Rice are to be thanked for their efforts this year in preparing the teams.

It was often difficult to select a fair A team as the difference between players was small. The most consistent players for the season were probably Brian Krywanio, David Johnson and Hayden Spears, but there were another dozen players who could be considered. Philip Motteram was a fine player and an exceptional captain, setting a good example for his team.



U13 BASKETBALL

Left to Right Back: T. Hogarth, E. Dunstone, Mr J. Rice, Mr J. Morey (Coach), T. Olafsen, M. Jansen
Front: A. Bone, D. Hannaford, D. Johnson, C. Haig, H. Spears

SOCCER

1983 was the sixth year of soccer at Prince Alfred College, and one which demonstrated a significant improvement in the standard of performances. PAC is now truly competitive in all grades of soccer from the preparatory school teams through to the First XI.

The U/13 team started the year shakily, but finished in fine form by defeating both Adelaide High School (the competition leader) and arch rival Saint Peters. This was due to the fine leadership of Damian Amamoo and the talent of players such as Andrew Hoey, Anthony Giles, Mario de Freltas and Mark Hudson. The ability of these players augurs well for the future of soccer at the school. However a large percentage of the credit for this team's performances must go to Mr J. Alloway, because his knowledge of the game and enthusiasm for the team, has gone a long way towards developing the skills of the side.

The U/14 team also had a fine year winning five out of the eight games they played. To win this many games was an exceptional performance, because on several occasions many of the better players were playing in the U/15s. The team had many good players with Todd Brown (Captain), Jason Penniment, Tom Pontifex, Tim Dibden, Matthew Durden and Craig Dingle starring. The team would like to thank their coach Mr Mayer for his efforts this season.

The U/15 side had a particularly successful season, and this was highlighted by the defeat of the Saint Paul's B team 18-0. Tim Clarke, the striker of the team, scored eighteen goals in only eight games, a tremendous individual effort. However, the team's success was the result of team performances. Under the captaincy of Andrew Molo, players such as Nigel Litchfield, George Cacas, Nick Johnston and Sam Catford, showed great improvement throughout the season. The boys would like to thank Graham Moyle for all the time which he devoted to teaching them the rudiments of soccer.

This year the Second XI did not have a very successful season in terms of victories, but enjoyed the season nonetheless. The most consistent performances were from the strong defence which consisted of Leo Davey, Con Isoutouras and Fung Cheung (Captain). With this defence holding firm in most games, the team was unlucky not to win more matches. All players would like to thank Brett Graham for the time and effort which he put into coaching the side, as would the members of the First XI whom Brett coached on Tuesday nights.

The First XI enjoyed a season of mixed success, winning five out of the nine games played. However, the most pleasing aspect of the season was the good spirit in which all games were played, win, lose or draw.

This was exemplified in the first game of the season against Scotch College, Melbourne. At half-time a disorganised Princes team found itself two goals behind. However to our credit we fought back in the second half, so that by the final whistle the score was 2-2.

The team followed this up with a resounding 5-2 victory over Pulteney Grammar School. This effort was followed by two draws against Westminster and St Ignatius. A mid-season slump saw the side suffer two losses to the strong CBC and Blackfriars line-ups.

However, with the Intercollegiate match only one week away, the team bounced back with a resounding 8-0 victory over Sacred Heart. Although it was an impressive team effort, Ian Black with four goals was quite outstanding.

Throughout the year there were some impressive performances from Lindsay Place, Ian Black, Taso Roufos and Chris Murphy. Special mention must be made of two players, Simon Fry and Brett Ogier, for their improved efforts enabled them to finish as the stalwarts of the team.

Any success which the team enjoyed this season can be directly attributed to our coach Mr Cliff Votier. His professional attitude and dedication to the team contributed greatly to the development of each player in the Open Squad. Mr Votier is retiring this year after having coached the PAC First XI team since its inception in 1978. The level of development of soccer at PAC has been reached so rapidly because of his expertise.

I would also like to thank on behalf of the entire soccer fraternity at Princes, Mr Peter Morris, who manages not only the Open team, but all soccer teams at PAC. His tireless efforts have contributed in no small way to the smooth-running season enjoyed by all players.

Matthew Pears (Captain of Soccer)

With typical modesty, Matthew Pears has neglected to mention his own significant contribution to the team. A co-operative and inspiring leader, Matthew has shown by example the high standards expected of all players.

Simon Fry



Cliff Votier, Senior Soccer Coach 1978-83

CLIFF VOTIER—A TRIBUTE

At a parents' meeting early in 1978 the Headmaster mentioned that the decision had been made to disband the Rugby team in the school and to replace it with a Soccer team, but while there were a number of enthusiastic players, a coach had yet to be found. After the meeting he was approached, somewhat diffidently by a 'new parent' who offered to fill that vacancy. Upon investigation Mr Bean discovered that he had won, in this casual manner, the services of one of the most highly regarded soccer coaches in the State. Thus the association between Cliff Votier and Prince's soccer was established.

That first season was a trying one in all ways for both coach and players, but major progress was achieved and in subsequent years the same sort of development has been seen in players. The development of soccer in the school came as a direct and indirect result of Cliff's endeavours and enthusiasm. Soccer has spread to all levels of the school from prep to old scholars, again with Cliff's thumb in the pie.

Cliff has also showed his experience with the total realm of Independent School Soccer in the guidance of the early competition to what is now one of the State's most complex associations in the development of the Combined Independent Schools team and its annual match against the High Schools and its proposed competition against a similar side from Victoria.

Cliff Votier has been the vital force in Soccer at PAC and in the Independent Schools for the last six years, and it is with regret that we mark his retirement from active participation but of course his influence will continue to be felt and seen for many years to come and his interest will last even longer.

Congratulations, thanks and good luck Cliff.



FIRST XI SOCCER

*Back Row: S. Leng, S. Phillips, L. Place, J. Craig, R. Cooke, S. Fry, A. Barkham, C. Murphy
Front Row: I. Smith, B. Ogier, T. Roufos, Mr P. Morris (Manager), M. Pears (Captain), D. Skull, I. Black, I. Steel*

INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH

On 23 July the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Soccer Match between Prince Alfred College and Saint Peter's College was played under superb conditions on our recently developed Victoria Park soccer pitch. After many weeks of intensive training under the experienced hand of Cliff Votier, the fourteen-man PAC team was ready to fight.

We met early at the school change rooms to get ourselves properly prepared and 'psyched up' for the battle. There was a tense, exciting atmosphere as we readied ourselves. After we had all been given an invigorating rub-down by John Johnston, and an inspiring talk from Cliff, we set off for Victoria Park.

The red blazers soon swarmed to the sidelines, hoping for success in our match, following the hockey team's earlier draw. As soon as the whistle was blown to commence the match, the Saint's attack put pressure on a surprised Princes team, but our defence held well and contained the spirited Saints side.

Then it was our turn. A dashing movement down the right wing by Taso Roufos saw the Saints defenders floundering and only a desperate tackle prevented a certain goal. St Peters bounced back, but once again the strong defence, consisting of Simon Fry, David Skull, Lindsay Place and Stewart Phillips, withstood the attack.

Nic Hudson, with his speed and strength, helped to create many scoring opportunities, but unfortunately we were unable to capitalise on them.

At half time both teams were goal-less and the tension was mounting.

The second half commenced with the fitter PAC team, taking control, and many times the forwards, Taso Roufos, Soo Jin Leng and Andrew Barkham, were unlucky not to score.

Then the coach made a change and brought on Brett Ogier. Lindsay Place moved into the midfield, leaving David Skull confidently in charge of the back line. In the midfield, Ian Black, Matthew Pears and Chris Murphy were worrying St Peters with superior ball control and ability.

Unfortunately Saints gained a lucky corner and a lapse in concentration by our players meant that Saints were able to go 1-0 up. However, the Prince's spirit did not wane, and almost immediately Taso Roufos curled a superb corner into the net to even the scores.

However, the Saint's boys pressed forward once again and managed to put the ball into the back of the net, despite the valiant efforts of goalkeeper Jamie Craig to stop it.

So, with the score at 1-2 the 'Red Machine' took over, but was unable to equalise. A rough tackle meant that Brett Ogier had to leave the field in pain after playing very well.

As the end neared, Princes threw everything into attack, but just could not get the ball past the Saint's team, who were all defending. The final whistle went, and with it went the hopes of a PAC victory. However, we had fought well and it had not been an easy victory for Saints.

Congratulations must go to Ian Black, Simon Fry and Taso Roufos for playing with great determination and outstanding ability. Special mention must be made of our Captain, Matthew Pears, who provided great leadership through his inspiring efforts. It was a team game, and we all fought for the Red and White. Unfortunately we did not win, but the St Peter's team deserves congratulations for a great match.

Maybe next year!

David Skull

BADMINTON

This year there were 3 teams, 2 in A grade and 1 in B grade. Each team consists of 3 boys and 3 girls from Annesley. The competition was very strong with teams entered from Blackwood, Vermont, Westminster, Henley Schools and an independent team called the Scorpions.

The first team finished just out of the top four in 5th place and the second team was close behind at 7th out of the 10 teams in A grade. The third team struggled all year due to many team changes and finished near the bottom. Even though the mixed success, a good time was had by all.

Regular members of the team were: Gary Sharpe (Captain), Francis Chow, John Bruni, Stephen Lim, Greg Bauman, Rishan Cooke, Chris Rasch, Jon Yeoh, David Krywanio, Gavin Aird.

Gary Sharpe

TABLE TENNIS

OPEN A TEAM

Captain: P. Chirmuley

Supervisor: Mrs Batten

This year PAC entered one team in the Open A Division of the Interschool Table Tennis Competition. Although the team was unable to win a match all season, there were some extremely determined efforts. There were some pleasing developments in tactics, knowledge and in the skills of the game.

The team this year consisted of three Year 12s, three Year 11s and one Year 10 student. The best player for PAC was P. Chirmuley, who was undefeated in singles matches all term. D. Brownie, J. Pledge and N. Bickart all played skilfully and the whole team displayed good sportsmanship.

I would like to thank Mrs Batten for her support of and interest in the team's progress on Friday nights.

SQUASH

The first year of interschool competitive squash at PAC was a great success. The new facilities at the sports centre provoked widespread interest in the game of squash. Mr Berlin took the initiative and with the help of Mrs Jensen, organised a prosperous season. Eight teams, consisting of four players and reserves, were entered at various levels of competition: three open teams, one year ten team, two year nine and two year eight teams. The year nine A's were in a class of their own as they defeated schools from all over Adelaide to win their competition. The year tens came runner up in their final to a superior Norwood side and the year eights put up a fine performance to reach the quarter finals.

The teams responded to the enthusiasm and efficiency of Mr Berlin and under his guidance we had a rewarding and very enjoyable season.

G. Siegle—Year 10



YEAR 9 WINNING SQUASH TEAM

Back Row: A. Foote, J. Ferguson

Front Row: M. Henderson, R. Moser, C. Barkham, T. Cook

Sports Colours

ATHLETICS

Colours

B. Wicks
A. Aitken
M. Walker
M. Penniment
S. Pointon
N. Crawford
Robert Maynard
T. Thredgold
R. Veale
B. Macbeth
M. Gray
C. Kelly

ROWING

Colours

D. J. Greenslade
A. L. Chapman
M. J. McLeish
H. B. McLachlan
D. J. Saunders
J. P. Shaw
V. Sukacz
M. T. Henbest
B. J. Grayling
J. B. Greening
A. M. Tiver
D. P. Grayling.

CRICKET

Colours

D. K. Tredrea
A. A. Willcox
T. J. Thredgold
J. L. Ferguson.
C. Honan
S. Hosking
N. Clarke
M. Ducker
S. Cunningham
C. Kelly
S. Ironside

TENNIS

Colours

G. J. Sharpe
R. B. Maynard
N. C. Reade
D. K. Brownie
A. R. Miller
A. A. Willcox
I. K. Jenkin
K. J. Haddow
T. C. Hill
A. S. Bramley.

SWIMMING

Colours

C. McKenzie
A. Brown
F. Darley
W. Kerrison
A. Lim
C. Kelly.

BASKETBALL

Honours Colours

Colours

J. Pearce
C. Fisher
D. Burton
D. Moore
S. Butler
R. Fanning
M. Williams
B. Sando
A. Ness.

SOCCER

Colours

J. E. Craig
D. A. Skull
B. M. Ogier
M. T. Pears
I. Black
R. Cooke
C. J. Murphy
I. R. McE Steel
S. C. A. Phillips
S. J. Leng
T. G. Roufos
L. J. Place
A. F. Barkham
S. D. Fry
I. R. Smith.

HOCKEY

Honours Colours

Colours

J. Leach
G. Sharpe
S. Whitehead
D. Cawrse
H. Macris
A. Bramley
M. Sierp
N. Bean
K. Turner
M. Henbest
T. Lawes
D. Grayling
D. Wilson
N. Crawford.

FOOTBALL

Honours Colours

Colours

R. Veale
R. Maynard
T. Wicks
C. Kelly
P. Sims
M. McKenzie
N. Perera
A. Willcox
M. Cockington
N. Ashby
K. Russell
T. Thredgold
S. Tremelling
B. Macbeth
J. Sampson
A. Norton
B. Wicks
K. Shardlow
D. Evans
D. Brown
M. Gray.

MERIT BADGES

(for Colours in three sports)

C. Kelly—Swimming, Football, Athletics
A. A. Willcox—Cricket, Tennis, Football

VALETE—1983

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Year 1: B. SHANNON
Year 2: W. J. C. KOETSIER
Year 3: R. C. ABRAM
B. O. J. BREARLEY
Year 5: C. C. KOETSIER
Year 6: D. E. M. BOOTH
J. D. M. BREARLEY
B. D. MILLS
Year 7: A. D. LAKE
I. D. WILKINSON

BLACKET

House Captain: V. SUKACZ
Year 8: P. J. HEIDUK
Year 10: D. J. HEIDUK
Year 11: R. E. HOEY
T. J. JENKINS
B. T. KELLY
M. A. PEPPER
B. J. SCOTCHER
Year 12: D. J. BURTON
L. CHRISTOU
R. C. COOKE
J. E. CRAIG
A. S. DOWNING
S. D. FRY
J. B. GREENING
S. R. IRONSIDE
D. L. JEFFERSON
P. G. KITCHING
R. J. KNIGHT
Y. K. LAM
S. R. MICKAN
G. A. MITROPOULOS
P. J. MOREY
A. J. NORTON
B. N. OGIER
M. W. QUEALE
T. W. RUSSELL
B. G. SANDO
A. C. SAVVAS
I. R. SMITH
C. G. TSOUTORAS

DELBRIDGE

House Captain: M. C. JOHNSTON
Year 8: T. W. M. BOOTH
Year 9: T. M. McBRIDE
Year 10: D. J. CHASE
Year 11: A. R. CLEMENTS
C. P. DUKE
Year 12: P. G. ALLEN
E. L. BLACK
S. D. BOTTRILL
S. J. CARSON
A. L. CHAPMAN
A. J. DOLEY
D. J. EVANS
A. S. FRATERMAN
A. R. GOODWIN
A. R. HANNAFORD
W. C. KERRISON
G. A. NIMON
M. T. PEARS
T. G. ROUFOS
A. W. G. RUSSELL
M. C. SHEPHERD
R. A. SHEPHERD
R. M. STANISCH
G. K. P. TIDY
A. R. UHDE

HEMSLEY

House Captain: S. T. TREMELLING
Year 9: G. A. COOK
C. T. DONOHUE
Year 11: M. W. O'NEIL
S. D. PHILLIPS
G. M. SEYMOUR
Year 12: A. R. AITKEN
S. D. BASS
N. E. BLANKS
A. S. BRAMLEY
H. M. CANT
F. CHOW
P. J. DEERE
G. D. DICKSON
D. J. ELLIS
A. W. FLAVEL
M. B. GRAY
N. F. S. HUDSON
R. J. MOFFATT
J. E. PEARCE
N. G. PERERA
B. J. ROGERS
G. J. SHARPE
J. L. STEWART
T. J. WICKS
A. D. WOOD
J. W. L. YEO

OLDHAM

House Captain: A. A. WILLCOX
Year 10: R. F. ANDARY
P. A. BULL
Year 11: B. A. FISHER
G. J. PATTERSON
Year 12: N. G. BEAN
A. A. D. BRABHAM
P. J. BULL
P. D. CHIRMULEY
C. D. CONSTANTIS
O. L. DAVEY
N. A. EDWARDS
C. M. FISHER
A. J. GERARD
B. J. GRAYLING
E. M. JOLLY
R. KARUNARATNE
D. M. KRYWANIO
C. D. McKENZIE
B. R. MACBETH
B. R. MUNRO
J. R. PLEDGE
D. A. ROACH
B. W. ROTHWELL
J. P. SHAW
P. E. SIMS
G. R. THOMAS
M. M. VAUGHAN
H. P. ZIESCHANG

RUSHTON

Head of House: N. D. L. CRAWFORD
Year 10: J. S. P. KNIGHT
T. J. McBRIDE
Year 11: Q. J. ANDERSON
S. A. BASSHAM
H. M. CATFORD
P. M. FRANCIS
K. T. HAEUSLER
D. R. McCALLUM
A. R. McLACHLAN
G. J. PRICE
M. J. RANKIN
P. G. SIMPSON

K. B. SKEER
J. F. SMART
D. N. TODD
K. D. TURNER
D. N. WESTERBERG
Year 12: T. S. AGNEW
D. R. BROWN
N. F. CHEUNG
M. COCKINGTON
R. A. COX
W. R. FELTUS
R. D. FRENCH
A. D. GREENSLADE
W. L. G. GREENSLADE
P. F. HUMPHRIS
A. L. S. LIM
R. B. MAYNARD
M. R. McKENZIE
A. R. McNAUGHTON
N. C. MILLER
R. E. MOORE
S. J. POINTON
K. O. SHARDLOW
B. W. SMYTH
T. J. K. TAYLOR
A. M. TIVER
M. R. TODD
G. H. TRELOAR
C. B. TUCKER
S. F. WHITEHEAD
G. B. WILKINS
M. L. WILKINSON

STANTON

House Captain: D. K. BROWNIE
Year 9: M. G. RICOS
Year 10: M. J. FINLAYSON
Year 11: L. G. DAWSON
A. J. LLOYD
Year 12: S. J. BRUNI
C. R. CLARK
S. B. EDWARDS
W. J. R. FRENCH
A. M. GATES
A. W. GIBBS
M. J. M. GRAY
M. C. HARRINGTON
G. C. HILLIER
G. E. HILLWOOD
G. J. JOHNSTONE
G. P. KENNEDY
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D. A. SKULL
J. C. STEWART
T. J. THREDGOLD
D. K. TREDREA
R. A. VEALE
B. M. WILLIAMS

Vice-Captain of the School: M. J. SIERP
Captain of the School: C. S. KELLY

OBITUARY

Barron Densley Mills 1972—1983

It is with deep regret that the school records the death on 25 February 1983 of Barron Densley Mills.

Barron was a member of this community from the time he came to us as an eager little boy in Year 1. We all remember his quick smile, his friendliness, his cheerfulness, his confidence and the ability to give of himself.

Although he did not always find schoolwork easy, Barron was determined to do well and was willing to persevere. He was popular with his peers and appreciated by his friends. His well developed sense of humour was shared confidently with both his classmates and his teachers. Always keen to be involved in sport, he represented his school, cheerfully and effectively, on many occasions.

Above all else it was his spirit and positive attitude to life that was most memorable. Throughout his illness he experienced much pain and was greatly inconvenienced by the limits imposed upon him. Despite this he remained cheerful, he wanted to know what was happening around him, he was eager to speak with his friends and was making plans for his future, just as any other boy would do.

Barron gave us a great deal. He was a source of much joy. He enriched all our lives. We thank God for his life and for his death.

OLD BOYS



SECTION

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PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Founded 1878

*"From down the far years comes the clarion call:
Your school and my school, the Best School of All."*

PAST PRESIDENTS

1878-91 J. A. Hartley	1922 S. G. Lawrence	1943 H. N. Shepley	1964 R. W. Piper
1892-93 E. B. Colton	1923 H. H. Cowell	1944 C. J. Glover	1965 R. B. Craven
1894 G. M. Evan	1924 M. Erichsen	1945 G. K. Ryder	1966 B. A. Fricker
1895 G. S. Cotton	1925 D. Waterhouse	1946 M. W. Evans	1967 D. S. Riceman
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1915-16 W. D. Taylor	1939 W. J. Hiatt	1960 A. J. Clarkson	1981 P. O. Buttery
1917-18 A. A. L. Rowley	1940 F. T. Cooper	1961 A. W. Crompton	1982 A. M. Olsson
1919-20 W. S. Kelly	1941 L. S. Walsh	1962 D. L. Davies	
1921 R. Owen Fox	1942 E. E. Piper	1963 J. H. Gerard	

The objects of the Association are:

1. The furtherance of all that appertains to the welfare of Prince Alfred College.
2. The promotion of unity and friendship among the old scholars of the College.
3. The maintenance of the interest of the old scholars of the College.

Old Boys' Week is observed annually towards the end of July.
The School Chronicle is forwarded to each member of the Association.

The annual subscription is \$10.00.

Subscriptions received in advance up to five years will not be subject to increases during that period. The Association has donated the following Scholarships, which are awarded from time to time at the discretion of the School.

H. W. A. Miller Scholarship.
J. A. Hartley Scholarship.
Fredk. Chapple Scholarship.
W. R. Bayly Scholarship.
A. G. Collison Scholarship.

OFFICERS: 1983-84

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President: A. G. Gerard

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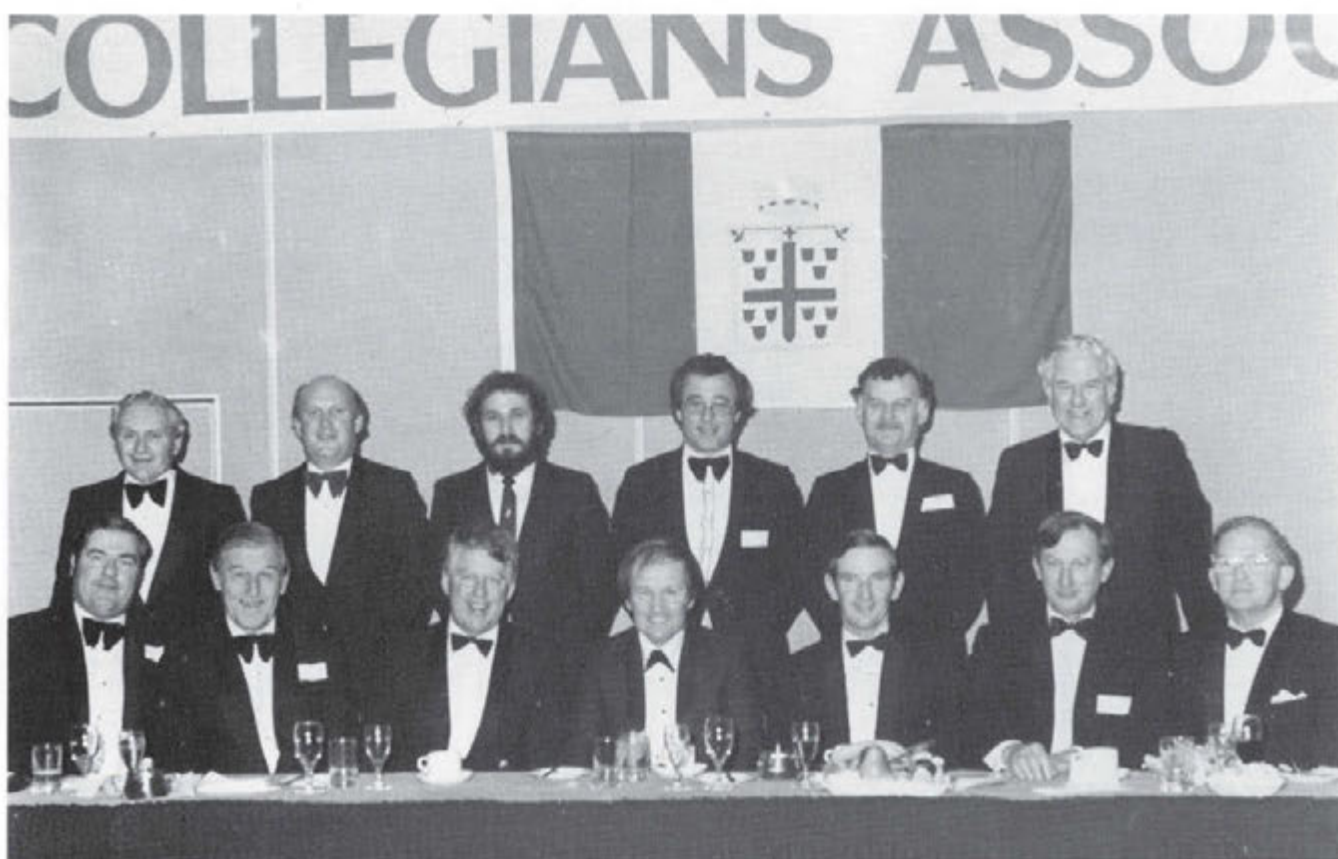
COMMITTEE 1983

Back row: D. G. Johnston, J. K. Waters, R. M. Wilson, K. P. Scott, R. P. Motteram, G. D. Evans

Middle row: D. C. Hassell, I. M. Rudd, M. W. Thompson, D. D. Prowse, M. W. Evans, N. G. A. MacDonald, I. R. Stacy

Front row: J. B. Duncan (Administrator), P. O. Buttery (Immediate Past President), G. B. Bean (Patron), A. M. Olsson (President), R. W. Hone (Junior Vice-President), C. W. Dunsford (Secretary)

Absent: A. G. Gerard (Senior Vice-President)



ANNUAL DINNER 1983

J. Duncan (Administrator), C. Dunsford (Secretary), Rev G. Nelson (School Chaplain), P. O. Buttery (Immediate Past President), Dr R. Wicks (Parents & Friends Association), R. W. Hone (Junior Vice-President)
A. G. Gerard (Senior Vice-President), Sir Harold Young, A. M. Olsson (President), Ian Day, G. B. Bean (Headmaster), R. W. Piper (Chairman of College Council), J. A. Michell (President of PAC Foundation)

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The one hundred and fifth Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held in the Masters Common Room on Thursday 24 November 1983.

Mr A. G. Gerard was elected President, duly installed and congratulated by his predecessor, Mr A. M. Olsson. Mr Olsson, in moving the adoption of the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts, outlined and expanded on the highlights of his report, including the membership which at 30 September 1983, totalled 4242. He commented on the excellent attendances at country dinners, including the two inaugural dinners held at Murray Bridge and Burra, and his delight at being able to attend the Sydney Branch dinner.

The Treasurer, Mr John Duncan, commented on the financial statements and referred to a further provision of \$5000 relating to the Association's pledge to the School to assist with the upgrading of the Victoria Park Racecourse playing fields. He stated that the new form of Life Membership Fund appeared for the first time in the accounts. He further referred to the market value of shares in public companies which had increased by 25.7% over the fiscal period.

Following the adoption of the accounts, the meeting proceeded to the election of officers with the exception of the Patron (the Headmaster automatically holds this office), the Immediate Past President

(automatically held by the President leaving office), and the Secretary (who is appointed by the Committee). The election resulted in the following appointments—President, Mr A. G. Gerard; Senior Vice-President, Lt. Col. R. W. Hone; Junior Vice-President, Mr G. D. Evans; Treasurer, Mr J. B. Duncan; Auditors, Mr M. R. Aitken and Mr D. J. Leech.

The President informed the meeting that Messrs D. C. Johnston, R. P. Motteram and D. D. Trowse were retiring as members of the Committee, and that in accordance with Rules 13 and 14, Dr M. W. Evans, Messrs D. G. Hallett, K. P. Scott, and J. K. Waters were retiring but were eligible for re-election. Mr P. O. Buttery was seeking election as an ordinary Committee member following his retirement as Immediate Past President.

Following the nominations of nine members to fill eight vacancies, the following were declared elected to the Committee—Dr M. W. Evans, Messrs P. O. Buttery, A. H. Cleland, D. C. Davies, D. G. Hallett, B. H. Hicks, P. W. Pledge and J. K. Waters.

The President, Mr Gerard, moved a vote of thanks to the retiring President, Mr Murray Olsson, and his wife, Grace. Mr Olsson responded and spoke of his demanding, but enjoyable year and the support he had received from Committeemen in general. His wife, Grace, had greatly appreciated the flowers sent by the

Association.

The Junior Vice-President, Mr G. D. Evans, proposed a vote of thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs Margaret Bean, commenting on the Headmaster's enthusiasm and support of the Association during his fourteen years at the School. The Headmaster, in response, congratulated the President and commented on the enjoyment and friendships that arose from being involved with the Association. He further commented on the future of the School, and the possible threat to its independence as a result of changes to Government funding of independent schools.

Letters from Mrs Bean and Mrs Olsson thanking the Association for the flowers forwarded were read to the meeting.

The Senior Vice-President, Lt. Col. R. W. Hone, proposed a vote of thanks to all the retiring Committeemen. Colonel Hone spoke of the commitment of Messrs D. C. Johnston and K. P. Scott to the Association during their ten years each on the Committee. Both Mr Johnston and Mr Scott had strongly supported country dinners, and Mr Johnston had been associated with all the sporting clubs as a participating player, with the exception of hockey and badminton, and in most cases in an administrative capacity. Colonel Hone also referred to Messrs Rob Motteram and Don Trowse, who, although serving on the Committee for much shorter periods, had contributed effectively during those times.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT

On behalf of the Committee I have much pleasure in reporting that the Association continues to expand in its membership and variety of activities available to members. I believe we have again experienced a very successful year due to the efforts of many people and details of some of the matters and events of interest during the year are summarised later in this report.

Committee

At the Annual General Meeting in November 1982 there were several changes to the Committee as Brian Francis, Bill Walkley and Trevor Dunsford did not seek re-election. Bill Gibbs, Neil MacDonald and Tim Moffat were elected to fill these vacancies. In addition Lt. Col. Robin Hone retired as an ordinary member to fill the appointment of Junior Vice-President and David Hassell was elected to fill the vacancy.

In April this year Bill Boucaut resigned from the Committee to take up a legal appointment, as Deputy Crown Prosecutor in Hong Kong and the casual vacancy was filled with the appointment of Don Trowse. David Johnston's resignation from the Committee in September was due to his

transfer to Melbourne and we wish him well in his new job and thank him for his outstanding services to the sporting clubs and this Committee during the past ten years.

Membership

Membership on 30 September totalled 4242 compared with 4157 in 1982 and 4070 in 1981. There were 2442 life members, 258 twenty-five-year members, 20 honorary members, 1218 current financial members and 179 unfinancial members. The Committee would remind those unfinancial members that they will be accepted as financial by paying a current year's subscription.

The re-introduction of life membership in 1982 has been very successful and I am pleased to report that thirty-four new life members have joined the Association. Applications for life membership are available to any old scholar from the school. This year 141 new members were accepted into the Association.

A special get-together of 1982 school leavers was arranged on 11 February 1983 at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert Gerard. Our appreciation is extended to

Mr and Mrs Gerard for their generosity and in making this event so successful.

Finance

The financial statements of the Association are shown separately and it will be noted that we have had a successful year with the accounts showing a surplus of \$3332.00. During 1982 the Association paid an amount of \$15000 to the School towards the first stage of the upgrading of the Victoria Park Racecourse playing fields. A further pledge of \$15000 has been made towards the second stage which provides for the construction of change rooms and storage facilities. A provision of \$10000 towards this commitment is shown in the accounts with \$5000 charged against the revenue of the current financial year.

There has been an increase in the market value of shares in public companies from \$133333 in 1982 to \$169219 in 1983. This compares favourably with their cost which stands at \$67883.84.

A separate life membership fund has been established also and the market value of shares in public companies in this fund stands at \$10631 at an initial cost of \$8931.

During the year the Hockey Club repaid an interest-free loan of \$500.

Old Boys' Week

The strength and vitality of our Association was again clearly demonstrated during our week of activities. The attendances at all events gave an indication of the fellowship and unity that exists between all Old Scholars and the regard they have for their School.

The three major events were:

(a) Annual Dinner

We again had a capacity attendance of 600 at the Festival Centre Function Room when we heard Ian Day, an Old Scholar, well known sportsman and TV commentator, propose the toast to the School using as his theme 'Teamwork'. The Headmaster, who was at his usual brilliant best, responded and included his thoughts on the threat to the future of all non-government schools with the loss of Federal recurrent grants in 1984.

(b) 'Old' Old Boys' Assembly

As is usual the Assembly was held at the School on Thursday morning when 122 old boys who entered the School over 60 years ago attended to pay tribute to the School. The impact of the occasion was caught in the Channel 7 video tape for the programme 'State Affair'. Dr Llewellyn Davey, who entered the School during the last century, was again present. The Assembly was also unique in that three generations of the Hassell and Hurn families were present.

(c) Church Service

The Sunday Family Church Service in the School Chapel also produced a capacity attendance when Reverend Kyle Waters gave the sermon.

Branches and Country Dinners

Old scholars' functions have been widespread with branches of the Association active over the past twelve months in Sydney, Melbourne, Perth and London. Each of these branches held its own Annual Dinner. I had the privilege of attending the Sydney Dinner in August, when an excellent cross-section of the College community attended, forty old scholars being present. Your Committee has decided to repeat this practice in future years with each interstate branch in turn.

Within South Australia, regional dinners were arranged at Penola, Appila, Barmera, Murray Bridge, Ardrossan, Burra and Cummins. The Penola Dinner took place only ten days after the Ash Wednesday bushfires which devastated many properties in the region, and took the life of well known South-East old scholar Brian (Buster) Nosworthy. Inaugural country dinners were held at Murray Bridge and Burra to widen and strengthen the Association ties. Both dinners were well attended and will be repeated next year.

The Association acknowledges the support given by its numerous branches and the contributions of all local conveners is also gratefully acknowledged. My special thanks go to Frank Beauchamp, Jack Redden, Rod Mason and Bob Radford for their efforts in promoting the Murray Bridge and Burra Dinners.

All old scholars are welcome to attend any branch dinner and the names and addresses of the organisers are available from the Association office at Prince Alfred College.

Sporting Clubs

The activities of our nine Association sporting clubs have continued to be administered by members of the Association. Our clubs continue to play a vital role in providing an avenue for younger members to participate in year round Association activities. Over the last year all sporting clubs have achieved their normal high levels of success. Worthy of particular mention are:

- The Football Club which has again fielded four teams in Amateur League. All teams performed extremely well with the B, C and D teams playing in the finals. We congratulate four members of the Club who gained inclusion in the State Amateur League side, namely John Prest, Stephen Kennett, Martin Webber and Rod Hann. Stephen Kennett also gained selection in the All-Australian team.
- The Squash Club also had an extraordinary Winter season when it won three pennants with our top district side being successful.

On behalf of the Association I would express appreciation to the many officials, coaches and supporters who have contributed to the success of the clubs. Detailed club reports appear in the Chronicle. The Association expresses its thanks also to the Headmaster and to the School Council for their help and co-operation which has allowed so many of the teams to play their matches and to practice at the School grounds, with the use of the School facilities.

Contests v Saints

This year thirteen contests were held with our traditional rivals, and Princes was victorious in nine events, viz cricket, bowls, rowing, hockey, bridge, chess, badminton, football and squash with Saints winning the tennis, soccer, basketball and golf.

Hockey was introduced this year and replaced rugby. It was a great delight for the Headmaster to present the 'Geoffrey Bean Trophy' to the Princes Team.

Closed Events

This year only one closed event was held with 56 Old Reds participating; the weather and the Kooyonga golf course

were superb. Unfortunately the closed bowls event scheduled in March was cancelled because of inclement weather. The cancellation was disappointing as approximately 120 Old Scholars had indicated their interest in playing.

Social Functions

On the Wednesday evening of Old Scholars' week, Committeemen attended a combined dinner with the SPCA Committeemen when toasts were proposed to each Association.

In September a social function was held at Benjamin's Restaurant for Association Committee members and their wives together with Ex-Committeemen who had left the Committee in the last five years after having served for at least five years.

At the Public Schools Club on 9 November, Committeemen also attended a Sunday dinner which is held annually to reunite the 10 founding schools of the Club.

Appointments and Honours

A large number of Old Scholars gained local and national recognition during the year. In the New Year Honours (1983) Sir Harold Young, Sir Ivor Hele and Sir Bruce Jeffcott were knighted by Her Majesty the Queen and in the 1983 Australia Day Awards Mr Des Colquhoun and Mr Michael Perry were each honoured by being made a Member of the Order of Australia and the Medal of the Order of Australia was awarded to Messrs Roland Nicholls, Ivan Smart and Bill Thompson respectively.

Congratulations were also sent to His Honour Mr Justice Elliott Johnston on his elevation to the Bench of the Supreme Court of South Australia.

Constitution Review

This year the Committee has reviewed all the sporting clubs' constitutions to ensure that they are compatible with the Association rules and the needs of the clubs. Currently we are taking steps to incorporate a number of the clubs to protect them from a liability point of view and allow them to raise finance legally.

During the year a new constitution was drawn up and approved for the Arts and Photography Club. I would like to express my appreciation to Tim Moffat for the time and effort he has put into counselling various clubs and re-drafting the outdated constitutions.

Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge

The Lodge achieved a significant milestone in its history this year when it celebrated its 75th anniversary. On 18 April 1983 a dinner was held at the Grosvenor Hotel to mark the occasion. The Master of the Lodge this year was Frank Cornish and his report appears in the Chronicle.

The Headmaster

Our patron is now in his 14th year of

office and continues to show his deep commitment to the welfare of our Association. He has been present at most of our Association events and given addresses at many country dinners. I personally have been most grateful for his counsel and his active interest in clarifying the many issues that have confronted us. We extend our thanks to him and Mrs Bean for their encouragement and assistance at all times.

Old Scholars' Tie and Mementoes

This year stocks of the Old Scholars' tie needed replenishment and it was decided to create a new design. The design which has a single PAC Emblem with a very thin red, white and gold stripe has had instant appeal. Ties and other mementoes, such as the Hartshorne sketches and playing cards displaying the PAC crest, are available for sale from the Association office.

Public Schools Club

Mr Brian Fricker has been appointed President of the Public Schools Club. Mr Anthony Gerard, since his retirement from the position of Chairman of Committees, has acted as the Association Liaison officer.

The Editor

Mr Brian Potter has again carried out his duties with painstaking enthusiasm and to him we extend our sincere thanks.

Committee

On behalf of all the Committee I would like to extend sincere thanks to our hard working secretary, Colin Dunsford, and perceptive treasurer, John Duncan. Both officers have carried out their duties conscientiously and with great efficiency.

Of the eleven Committee meetings held, attendances were as follows:

A. M. Olsson (11), P. O. Buttery (10), G. D. Evans (11), D. C. Hassell (10), T. P. Moffat (7), K. Scott (8), J. K. Waters (11), D. Trowse (appointed July, 1983) (5), A. G. Gerard (7), J. B. Duncan (9), W. E. Gibbs (10), D. C. Johnston (resigned October) (8), R. P. Motteram (10), I. R. Stacy (8), R. M. Wilson (11), C. Dunsford (11), R. W. Hone (8), W. P. Boucaut (resigned April) (3), D. G. Hallett (absent O/Seas March-July) (5), N. G. A. MacDonald (9), I. M. Rudd (10), M. W. B. Thompson (7), Dr M. W. Evans (8).

In accordance with the rules, the following committeemen retire but are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly, Messrs K. Scott, J. Waters, D. Hallett, Dr M. W. Evans and Mr D. Trowse (casual vacancy during the year). Messrs D. C. Johnston and R. P. Motteram do not seek re-election to the Committee. Mr P. O. Buttery retires from the position of Immediate Past President and offers himself for re-election to the Committee.

Acknowledgements

We gratefully acknowledge the services of our honorary auditors, Messrs Murray Aitken and Dean Leech and the efforts of our public relations officer, Lt. Col. Robin Hone.

We also recognise the contribution of the many members, not mentioned in this report, who have contributed to a successful year in strengthening the fellowship and unity between all Old Scholars. To these anonymous helpers we offer our sincere thanks.

For and on behalf of the Committee,

A. M. Olsson, President

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INC. CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1984

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	CONVENER	HOME No.	LOCAL CONVENER/ SECRETARY
FEBRUARY					
9 Thursday Evening	Bowls v Saints	South Park	Mervyn Evans	793033	
			Max Thompson	2672352	
24 Friday Evening	New Old Boys' Get Together	15 Woottona Terrace	David Hallett	2721129	
25 Saturday Evening	South-East Dinner	St Georges Keith	Ian Stacy	317322	Peter Cook (087) 551029
MARCH					
7 Wednesday Evening	Close Bowls	Toorak Bowling Club	Bill Gibbs	3324872	
			Ian Rudd	2711379	
			Dean Davies	3326178	
14 Wednesday Afternoon	Tennis v Saints	Memorial Drive	Dean Davies	3326178	
APRIL					
1 Sunday all day	Cricket v Saints	St Peters College	Philip Pledge	3393108	
6 Friday evening	London Branch Reception	South Australia House	John Duncan	497675	Tom Holland
7 Saturday Evening	Mid-North Dinner	Appila	Rex Wilson	3326202	Jim Heaslip (Jnr) (086) 635001
14 Saturday Afternoon	Head of the River	West Lakes	Peter Buttery	3322067	
MAY					
5 Saturday Evening	Murray Mallee and Riverland Dinner	Renmark	Brenton Hicks	2721068	Des Mutton (085) 851311 B (085) 855073 H
28 Monday all day	Close Golf	Kooyonga	Neil MacDonald	2673120	
JUNE					
15 Friday Evening	Murray Bridge Dinner	Murray Bridge	Dean Davies	3326178	John Beauchamp (085) 323869 Frank Beauchamp (085) 354139
JULY					
20 Friday Evening	London Dinner (to be confirmed)	'Ye Olde Cheshire Chesse' near Fleet Street	John Duncan	497675	Tom Holland 73 St Georges Dr. Ickenham Middlesex UB10 8HP
OLD SCHOLARS WEEK SATURDAY 21 JULY TO SUNDAY 29 JULY 1984					
Full details of this week's activities will be in the newsletter sent to each member in June.					
AUGUST					
17 Friday Evening	Yorke Peninsula Dinner	Ardrossan	Andrew Cleland	793705	Don Gunning (088) 322725
SEPTEMBER					
22 Saturday Evening	Lower-North Dinner	Burra	Tim Moffat	2764982	Robert Mason (088) 935057
OCTOBER					
19 Friday Evening	Eyre Peninsula Dinner	Rudall	Max Thompson	2673925	John Baker (086) 288070 Tom Bagshaw Rudall 11)
NOVEMBER					
14 Wednesday Evening	Combined 'Sundowner'	Public Schools Club	Andrew Cleland	793705	
29 Thursday Evening	106th Annual General Meeting	Prince Alfred College	John Duncan	497675	

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INC.

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1983

1982 \$		1983 \$		1982 \$		1983 \$
	Printing, Stationery and Postages	461.13		10542	Subscriptions	12331.00
646				617	Ties, Etchings & Cards	1581.66
914	Social Expenses	762.68		269	Interest Received	60.75
	Chronicles & Contribution to the School for				Dividends Received	
12200	Administration Services	13700.00		9375	(Public Companies)	9938.94
291	General Expenses	866.56		118	Old Boys' Week	210.25
	Provision for Grounds Maintenance & Improvements*	5000.00				
3000						
3870	Surplus transferred to Accumulated Funds	3332.23				
<u>\$20921</u>		<u>\$24122.60</u>		<u>\$20921</u>		<u>\$24122.60</u>

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1983

1982 \$		1983 \$		1982 \$		1983 \$
—	Amount allocated to current years subscriptions	340.00		—	Subscriptions †	8885.00
—	General Expenses	.25		—	Dividends Received	
				—	(Public Companies)	383.25
—	Surplus for the Year	8931.66		—	Interest Received	3.66
		<u>\$9271.91</u>				<u>\$9271.91</u>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 1983

1982 \$		1983 \$		1982 \$		1983 \$
	ACCUMULATED FUNDS 1/10/82				INVESTMENTS GENERAL	
53212	General Fund	42081.78		66868	Shares in Public Companies at cost	67883.84
3870	Add Surplus for Year	3332.23			(Market value 30/9/83 \$167612)	
57082		45414.01			(Market value 30/9/82 \$133333)	
15000	Deduct Special Payment	—			INVESTMENTS LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND	
42082		45414.01			Shares in Public Companies	
2229	Benevolent Fund	2229.30		—	at cost	7819.43
19566	Investment Realization Reserve	19509.12			(Market value 30/9/83 \$10631)	
63877	Balance 30/9/83	67152.43		—	Cash at Westpac Banking Corp.	1112.23
—	LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND †	8931.66				8931.66
	CURRENT LIABILITIES				CURRENT ASSETS	
13267	Subscriptions in Advance	16136.00		2182	Cash at Westpac Banking Corporation	156.20
—	PAC Athletic Club Suspense Account	253.75		2000	PAC Loan Account	15000.00
	DEFERRED LIABILITY			6000	PAOC Football Club Loan Account	6000.00
	Provision for Grounds			500	PAOC Hockey Club Loan Account	—
5000	Maintenance & Improvements*	10000.00		250	PAOC Soccer Club Loan Account	250.00
<u>\$82144</u>		<u>\$102473.84</u>		4344	Stocks—Ties, Etchings & Cards	4252.14
				<u>\$82144</u>		<u>\$102473.84</u>

*Commitment for Future Expenditure. During 1982 the Association paid an amount of \$15000 to the School towards the first stage of the upgrading of the Victoria Park Racecourse playing fields. A further pledge of \$15000 has been made towards the second stage, which provides for construction of change rooms and storage facilities. A provision of \$10000 towards this commitment is shown in the accounts with \$5000 charged against the revenue of the current financial year.

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†During the year thirty-four old scholars elected to make a lump sum payment to cover a life membership subscription. In order to account for this new form of life membership, a separate statement is included for the first time in the financial statements. An allocation to current year subscriptions has been determined and transferred to that account in the general Income and Expenditure account, where it is shown as part of the subscriptions for the year.

We report that we have examined the Books and Records of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Inc. for the year ended 30 September 1983, and that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet and Revenue Account are properly drawn up and exhibit a true and fair view of the state of the Association's Affairs and of its results for the year ended on that date according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the Books and Records submitted.

ADELAIDE 21 November 1983

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Honorary
Auditors

OUR PRESIDENT: 1983-84



Anthony G. Gerard attended Prince Alfred College from 1949 to 1959.

After leaving school Anthony studied part-time at the Institute of Technology and the Institute of Management where he completed several management courses. He is an Associate Fellow of the Australian Institute of Management and a Fellow of the Australian Society of Senior Executives.

He has been active in politics, being involved in the Young Liberal Movement and is a past member of State Council of the Liberal Party; he is also a past Club President of the Rostrum Movement. His sporting interests are tennis, golf and volleyball and he is a strong supporter of the North Adelaide Football Club.

Anthony joined the Committee of the Association in 1976 and has served on many sub-committees, in particular the Membership. He is a life-member of the Football Club. He joins the growing list of father-son Presidents, his father Jack being President in 1963.

Anthony is married and has two daughters, both attending St Peters Collegiate Girls School. He manages his own agency business.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I was delighted and honoured to be elected your President for the ensuing year.

At the recently held Annual General Meeting Messrs David Johnston, Keith Scott, Robert Motteram and Don Trowse retired from the committee, both David and Keith having served the committee for a decade. Elected were Messrs Andrew Cleland, Dean Davies, Brenton Hicks and Philip Pledge.

Your Association's activities have increased markedly over the last few years and we look forward to another good year. Our calendar for 1984 is published in this Chronicle and I urge as many Old Scholars as possible to participate in as many events as they can. We have an abundance of events and are continually trying to expand and improve this calendar.

Once again our Headmaster has assured the Association of the School's continuing support. Most sporting clubs use the School's facilities and expansion in this area puts severe pressure on them. We thank Geoff Woodland, in particular, for his support and good-natured co-operation over demands made by sporting clubs. We are conscious also of the need for efficient administration which is extremely important in an Association as large as ours with expanding activities, and we are profoundly grateful to Mrs Barbara Intini at the School, who takes care of our many requirements.

This coming year can be well described as 'The challenge into the 90s' for both the Association and the School. We, as an Association, must continually look ahead and meet new goals and challenges. One real challenge is our support for the School and its aims, ideals and objectives which are under threat. Funding of non-government schools, erosion of our independence and that of all non-government schools are matters of real concern. It has been said that the price of freedom is eternal vigilance—that saying is as true today as yesterday, hence the theme of 'The challenge into the 90s'.

I look forward to meeting and speaking with as many old scholars as possible dur-

ing my Presidential year. I wish you all an exciting and prosperous year.

Anthony Gerard, President

ANNUAL GET TOGETHER 1983

The Annual New Old Scholars 'Get Together' was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert Gerard on Friday 11 February 1983, commencing at 6.30 pm. There were approximately 60 new Old Scholars, plus Association committeemen and representatives of the various sporting clubs. The number of new Old Scholars was lower than last year—from 142 school leavers only 81 replies were received and 62 of these indicated they would attend.

A barbecue was served by the Association, and we are very grateful to Mesdames Dunsford, Hassell and Hallett for their help in preparing and presenting the salads.

David Hallett introduced the President, Murray Olsson, who addressed the new Old Scholars and encouraged them to join in the Association's various sporting and other activities.

Our thanks go to Robert and Helena Gerard for their hospitality, use of their home and other practical forms of support. Flowers were sent to Helena on behalf of the Association.

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Association Ties

A new stock, in the broader style, has been obtained and members may purchase ties, at \$15.00 each, from the Administrator.

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History of the School

Copies of Mr J. F. Ward's book 'The First Eighty Years 1867-1948' are available from the School Administrator. Cost \$3.00 plus postage.

OLD BOYS WEEK

Saturday, 23 July

Having recorded a win against Saints in the Collegiate League competition earlier in the season, the Old Boys Week game promised to be a keenly contested affair, and so it proved to be. Despite enormous enthusiasm and desire, the Reds were narrowly beaten in this game.

One goal was conceded in the first half and despite vigorous attacks into our forward lines, not one of the opportunities was converted to a score and the final margin was 1-0.

Best players for PAOC: G. Moyle, B. Graham, P. Anderson, S. Pontifex.

Sunday, 24 July

Although a rugby match had been scheduled, a lack of available players caused this to be cancelled. It has been temporarily deleted from future programmes.

Monday, 25 July

The inaugural match of Old Scholars Hockey for the G. B. Bean Cup was held in excellent hockey conditions.

Hit off time was at 4.00 pm with the match being played on the new grounds at Victoria Park Racecourse. The umpires were arranged with the aid of the School to keep matters neutral and spectator attendance was encouraging while not overwhelming.

After SPCA hit the first goal from a corner both sides settled down to some good hockey. PAOC scored mid-way through the first half and both sides went into half-time with 1 goal apiece.

The second half opened with two relatively quick goals from PAOC which clinched the match, even though SPCA scored a second goal minutes before the final whistle. Final score PAOC 3: SPCA 2.

A fairly even contest took place and many more entertaining matches can be expected. While SPCA may not have an Old Scholars side in the Hockey Association competition it does have some very capable players who will ensure that this event continues for many years to come.

The basketball match was played at St. Peter's Gymnasium. Representing Princes were Mike Rodgers (capt), Scott Connell, Peter Curtin, Tim Day, David Harris, Ian Kneebone, Andrew Nairn and Alan Spangler.

Saints jumped away to gain an early lead, followed by a Princes' revival which saw a narrow deficit at half time. Again Saints outscored Princes early in the second half, after which Princes fought back strongly but failed to breach the gap, going down 61-68.

Throughout, the game was of high standard, hard fought and very physical in the second half, and it was enjoyed by a large number of spectators.

The annual bridge and chess competitions were held at the Public Schools Club in the evening. Twenty-five tables (ie 100 players) of bridge competed, with Princes narrowly coming out the victors 13 tables to 12.

The organisation of chess players was very easy as all those contacted were keen to compete. For the second year, a great deal of help was given by Michael Hoff who captained the team.

The players appeared to be evenly matched with only one relatively quick game. This year only two games were not completed. The games adjudicated resulted in a draw and win to our team.

The players who competed and individual results, with PAOCA players first, were:—

Michael Hoff 1, Alan Irving 0; A. Peake 1, Mark Clisby 0; Peter Hill 1, Tony Foster 0; Ilmar Lidums 1, Robert Irving 0; Michael Hihimani 1, Tom Neill 0; Michael DeVries ½, Malcolm Dixon ½; Geoff Harris 1, Rob Neill 0; Peter Hallett 1, Pat Lucas 0; Bill Rowland 1, David Lee 0; Antony Craven 0, Clive Auricht 1.

Final scores were 8½ to 1½, an excellent win to PAOCA. Next year it is hoped to attract more players as it is a most enjoyable event.

Tuesday, 26 July

A total number of 132 golfers played in drizzle in the morning and heavy rain in the afternoon.

The final scores were SPCA 21—PAOCA 10, with J. Begg (SPCA) winning the longest drive, and M. Hart (PAOCA) nearest the pin.

We would like to thank R. W. Clappett & Co, Golf Mart and Tollana for their trophy donations on the day.

The Rymill Cup was presented by our President, Murray Olsson to Darcy Bruce representing SPCA.

The 27th annual squash match against Saints was held at the PAC Sports Centre in the evening.

Princes again fielded a very strong side and finally defeated Saints 9 rubbers to 3. This is Princes' sixteenth consecutive win in the competition and we won the first eight games for the evening.

Afterwards, teams and spectators combined with the badminton players for drinks and sandwiches in the club rooms where the donor of the B. A. Fricker Trophy for the competition, Brian Fricker, presented his cup to the chairman of the PAOC Squash Club, Rex Wilson.

The annual badminton match against St Peters Old Collegians was also held at the Princes' Sports Centre, and for the first time it was held in conjunction with the annual squash match and the atmosphere was certainly improved. The Princes' team completely overshadowed their rivals with

a win of 12 matches to nil. This was an improvement over last year when we lost one match.

Dr John Bunday was on hand to present his trophy to the captain of the Princes' team, David Olsson, and in doing so, he congratulated David and his team on their unbeaten record. David Olsson is also to be thanked for helping to arrange the team which consisted of G. Stanford, J. Harris, G. Harris, T. Draper, J. Woolford and D. Olsson.

Our President, Murray Olsson, was present and congratulated the Princes' team on a fine win, thanking all players for taking part. The Saints convener, Andrew Garrett, responded by saying it was an enjoyable evening and that next year could be their year.

Wednesday, 27 July

The football match was held on the PAC front oval which was in a heavy condition after some overnight rain.

Rick Davies again coached the side to a very convincing win, the final scores being PAOCA 19 goals 20 points to SPCA 2 goals 11 points.

All players contributed to the win in a very good team effort. The most outstanding players were Peter Thomas who kicked 5 goals from half-forward, Ian Willmore (2 goals) and Rob Coulls (2 goals).

Thanks must go to Rick Davies for coaching the side, Matthew Benson who acted as runner, David Olsson for a good umpiring display and Grant Morrison our trainer.

The players who took part were: A. Walker, J. Easling, J. Shakes, P. Thomas, J. Heitman, S. Stewart, A. Buttery, R. Coulls, A. Rudd, A. Clarke, S. Hurn, N. Thorn, R. Goldsworthy, A. Cubitt, A. Wright, I. Willmore, P. McKenna, J. Kennett, J. Prest and I. Rudd.

In the evening, members of both SPCA and PAOCA Committees held their annual joint dinner in the Hayward Room at the Public Schools Club.

Thursday, 28 July

One hundred and twenty-two Old Scholars who entered PAC before 1924 attended the 'Old' Old Scholars Assembly at the School at 10.30 am, including fifteen who entered PAC in 1923 and who were thus eligible to attend this assembly for the first time. The total was one short of the 1982 record of 123.

The service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. Garth Nelson, and then the Headmaster welcomed both the 'Old' Old Scholars present and the President and members of the PAOCA Committee who also attended. His welcome was followed by that of the President of the Association (Mr Murray Olsson).

The Headmaster then read apologies from: A. C. Birks, A. D. Clark, L. E. Clarke, F. Cockington, E. A. Cornish,

R. H. Cox, R. H. Davidson, R. H. Dawson, H. G. Eaton, E. J. Gibbs, E. C. Gifford, R. C. Gray, R. L. Gurr, R. C. Hall, F. Hazell, Dr A. F. Hobbs, Dr G. M. Hone, T. G. Hosking, M. G. Johnston, M. A. Lodge, B. C. Martin, C. H. Martin, Dr W. R. C. Morris, H. J. Mortimer, R. G. Nosworthy, L. H. Pflaum, J. C. Piper, V. W. Rudd, E. A. Schulz, R. C. Smyth, Dr H. M. Southwood, E. L. Stockbridge, Dr T. H. Torr, H. M. Wallis, B. P. Wheeler and last, but by no means least, G. T. Williams, aged 95, who had intended to be present until the previous day when he fell from a ladder and hurt his ankle.

The Headmaster then read in groups, by years, the names of those present and, as the names in each group were called, Old Boys stood and were applauded by present students. Those who were there included:

- 1923 R. A. Anthoney, G. S. Burgess, C. R. Chapman, R. R. Coombs, D. W. Hancock, D. M. Lloyd, H. E. Loebel, H. H. Osman, P. W. Pittman, R. C. Royal, T. M. Saint, M. H. Tiver, L. F. Walter, R. H. Wheeler, H. G. Yates.
- 1922 L. S. Bagshaw, F. A. B. Bowering, D. R. Dickson, J. T. P. Drew, R. J. Ellis, G. Hallett, F. J. Hallett, E. W. Hosken, D. C. MacCormac, G. H. Michell, E. T. Preece, E. C. Stephens, J. C. Walter, R. C. Walter.
- 1921 Dr A. J. Clarkson, R. G. Coulthard, R. Goodwin, M. J. Haldane, R. B. Laughton, E. R. Paterson, C. A. Pitt, H. W. Richards, M. E. Richards, R. J. Ridings, A. J. V. Riggs, W. V. Smith, M. K. Todd, A. E. Whittle, J. W. Willmore.
- 1920 N. S. Angel, R. F. Angel, K. O. Burford, A. Cockington, J. L. B. Cowan, W. W. M. Hurn, K. E. S. Jacobs, L. T. McKay, C. W. Madge, H. Mellor, V. R. Nosworthy, N. T. Todd, S. J. Torr, J. E. Tregenza, A. Weidenhofer.
- 1919 D. A. Clarkson, C. E. Davies, R. J. Harvey, F. C. Hassell, K. F. Jenkins, C. L. McKay, J. G. McKenna, B. Monfries, C. E. Rix, W. C. Russell, W. G. Taylor, R. L. Whittam.
- 1918 L. R. Badcock, R. O. Badcock, L. E. Clarkson, H. T. Chapman, R. G. Cleland, B. K. Jenkins, V. C. Jones, P. McGregor Reid, E. H. V. Riggs, H. C. Williams.
- 1917 R. E. Coward, H. F. Gaetjens, Dr H. R. H. N. Oaten, E. D. Whittam, R. S. M. Willcox.
- 1916 Dr M. W. Evans, R. A. Duncan, H. G. Gibbs, D. D. Harris, J. A. Heaslip, A. J. McBride, D. G. McKay, R. J. Michell, T. H. Newbold.
- 1915 N. T. Hobbs, K. H. McCoy, R. S. Rhodes, C. E. South.

- 1914 C. M. Adamson, R. D. Glyde, A. E. Jarrett.
- 1913 P. E. Clark, H. G. Miell, C. J. Pitt, E. T. Rowe, Dr E. J. Swann.
- 1912 H. K. McPherson, G. K. Sauerbier, H. Wheeler.
- 1910 C. R. Cole, K. R. Crewes, C. L. Judell, Sir Lyell McEwin.
- 1909 R. J. S. Moseley.
- 1908 P. A. C. Lewis.
- 1907 R. G. Brandwood, L. R. De Garis.
- 1906 J. Crompton.
- 1902 H. B. Willmore.
- 1901 H. V. Menz.
- 1899 Dr L. L. Davey.

The various well-known School songs were sung throughout the Assembly, including the Football Song, following the announcement of the players in the First XVIII against SPSC the following Saturday.

At the end of the Assembly, morning tea was provided for 'Old' Old Scholars and Association Committeemen.

An interesting feature of the occasion was the action of the television station ADS7 in making a segment for its evening show 'State Affair'. This was screened that evening and the Old Scholars Association now has a videotape of the screening, which was shown at subsequent country dinners.

Friday, 29 July

The Adelaide Festival Centre's Function Room was completely booked out again for the Annual Dinner, which opened with Grace said by Rev. Garth Nelson. The Loyal Toast followed shortly and the President, Mr Murray Olsson, then introduced those at his table, who included Sir Harold Young, KCMG; Mr Ian Day; the Headmaster, Mr Geoffrey Bean; the Chairman of the College Council, Mr R. W. Piper; the Chairman of the College Foundation, Mr John Michell; the President of the Parents' and Friends Association, Dr Rod Wicks; the Association's Immediate Past President, Mr Peter Buttery; the Senior Vice-President, Mr A. G. Gerard; the Junior Vice-President and Toastmaster, Lt Col R. W. Hone; the Honorary Secretary, Mr C. W. Dunsford and the Treasurer/Administrator, Mr J. B. Duncan. In his subsequent remarks, the President welcomed all present and made special reference to the interstate and country members who were present at the Dinner. He then reported on Association activities and functions (covered elsewhere in this issue—Ed) and again paid tribute to the very great amount of support the Association was given by the School in the use of sporting facilities and spoke of the progress in the Victoria Park project.

Following the President's remarks the Senior Vice-President introduced the guest speaker, Mr Ian Day, an Old Scholar and well-known sporting and television identity. In proposing the Toast to the School, Mr Day took 'Teamwork' as his theme and

illustrated it with recollections of incidents, both humorous and serious, in his and others sporting careers over the last two decades. His remarks and his proposal of the Toast were received most enthusiastically by all present.

In his response, Mr Bean expressed his thanks to Ian Day for the entertaining manner in which he had proposed the Toast and for the significant things he had said about the School. The Headmaster also thanked those present for their support and regard for the School. He had, Mr Bean continued, just returned from the 22nd Conference of Australian Headmasters which had been attended by Sir James Darling, former Headmaster of Geelong Grammar School, who had spoken to him of the former's colleagues, W. R. Bayly, J. F. Ward and J. A. Dunning, thus demonstrating the remarkable span of Sir James' tenure of office. He had spoken, too, of the history of the School and this led Mr Bean to quote this evening some extracts from Mr Ronald Gibbs' new history of PAC, illuminating the characters of Mr Bean's three predecessors to whom he had referred just previously. He added that the book would not merely be a sentimental collection of memoirs but a critical assessment of the School in its historical context.

The Headmaster then spoke of the School as it was at present, with its highest enrolment in history, an excess of applications for places and an ever-increasing offering in the basic curriculum and extra curricular activities. He referred to the new Arts/Crafts Centre, the now well-established computing centre, the new Council Room in the old Boarders' Common Room (renovated as part of the upgrading of the Administration Area) and the sports facilities being established on the flat at Victoria Park. He also spoke of the School's concern over vocational education and the assistance necessary for students transferring to the workforce, appealing particularly to Old Scholars for their assistance in a Year 11 Work Experience programme.

Continuing, Mr Bean paid tribute to the 32 years' service given to the School by Mr Colin Crouch who would retire at the end of the current term—the Headmaster highlighted the range of activities at the School in which Mr Crouch had served the School faithfully since 1952.

In concluding his remarks, Mr Bean spoke of the threat against independent schools, quoting as example the PAC annual budget of \$4 million, almost 25% of which came from State and Federal combined recurrent grants, which both Governments were currently taking steps to reduce or abolish over a period of time. This could raise the price of independence and force the School unwillingly to be economically still more elite. It was worth knowing that recent Schools' Commission figures showed clearly that between 1974 and 1981 the average child in a State

Secondary School in Australia had an extra \$800 per annum in real terms spent on his/her education. Meanwhile the average child in a non-Government, non-Catholic school had an increment of just over \$200, which in no way could be described as a 'massive transfer of funds from the poor Government Schools to the wealthy non-Government Schools in the period'. Mr Bean quoted other examples of 'savage... intolerable discrimination' which, he said, must be overcome to avoid their highly divisive and harmful results to education. The community, he said, must develop a positive strategy to meet future challenges and we must now decide that we were going to work to place ourselves in a position to determine our own independent future.

Mr Bean's response to the Toast, which was received with a lengthy round of applause, brought to an end the formal proceedings of the Annual Dinner.

Saturday, 30 July

The annual Old Boys night of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge was conducted at the Masonic Temple, Milton Avenue, Furlarton. The Worshipful Master Frank Cornish was pleased to welcome a number of country and city Old Boys among his visitors.

The Traditional toasts to the School and the Association were honoured by School

Administrator, Brother John Duncan, and the President of the Old Scholars Association, Worshipful Brother Murray Olsson.

Sunday, 31 July

The Old Scholars seventy-ninth Annual Service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev G. M. Nelson, in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel at 10.30 am.

The Epistle, from Ephesians 1:3-14 was read by Newton Crawford, Captain of Rushton House. The Gospel, read by Mr A. M. Olsson, President of the Association, was from Luke 14:12-24.

During the Service, the School Choir, accompanied by Mr Paul White, sang 'Warriors Bold'.

The Headmaster read the names of those Old Scholars who had died since the last Service. Following a period of silent prayer, the congregation sang the hymn 'For all the saints who from their labours rest'.

The address was given by Rev R. K. Waters, who drew our attention to the uncomfortable nature of the gospel reading. He pointed out how God's invitation to the feast for His people was turned down by those whose interests were centred elsewhere. He reminded us that complacency on our part would be entirely misplaced since we would be equally likely to 'fudge' our answer to such an invitation of a lifetime. Our riches, confidence and self satisfaction would be likely to hold us up

from celebrating in our lives the good gifts of God.

Mr Waters reminded us that gifts only come to hands that can receive them. 'The only hands that God can fill are empty hands. Our hands are full of technology and achievements in work and leisure. We have time and energy for all these things, but not for God himself.'

We forget that Christ came for the sick and not the healthy. He came for those who felt their need. Being aware of our acute need is the only way for any of us to attend the feast of God'.

He concluded with the words from the hymn 'Nothing in my hand I bring, simply to thy cross I cling'.

At the conclusion of the Service, Old Boys signed the Register in the Vestry and moved to the Rushton House Main Common Room to join senior boys for coffee.

Conclusion

The President, on behalf of all members, wishes to express thanks to the Headmaster, to the committeemen who convened the various events and to all participants for their interest which helped to make the 1983 Old Boys' Week so successful. We all extend our thanks and appreciation to our opposite numbers in St Peter's Collegians Association and express our pleasure at being associated with them again.



Left to right: Gregory Wines, Dr L. L. Dacey, Mr H. B. Willmore, Adam Liao



Old Boys Assembly, 1983

NEW YEAR HONOURS 1983



Sir Bruce Reginald Jephcott, K.B. CBE

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on Bruce Reginald Jephcott, CBE, the honour of Knight Bachelor.

Sir Bruce Jephcott attended Prince Alfred College from 1944-45 and after graduating in Science from the University of Adelaide in 1950, spent ten years in the Northern Territory before going to New Guinea in 1961. He entered political life there and was Minister for Transport from 1972-1978. His knighthood was conferred upon him for distinguished services to politics and the community.

We apologise to Sir Bruce for omitting this record from the 1982 Chronicle.

PURELY PERSONAL

Peter Norman, who graduated in law from the University of Adelaide in 1971, was the 1983 Chairman of Council of Offenders Aid and Rehabilitation Services of SA Inc.

Rear-Admiral Ian Knox was Director of the Australian Defence Forces Exercise 'Kangaroo 83'.

Roly Beverly has been made a Freeman of Rostrum.

Neville Aitken was appointed State Manager, Defence Services Homes Corporation, during the year.

Brian Richardson is a member of the staff of Melbourne Grammar School. We honour him for other things, namely:—rowing in fourteen King's Cups for South Australia and Victoria, including stroking Victoria twice to success

—representing Australia six times in rowing, in the 1976 and 1980 Olympics and four other world titles

—and last but not least, sailing as a crew member (a 'grinder') in 'Australia II' in the 1983 America's Cup challenge and victory.

Brian attended the 1983 School Speech Night and received a lengthy ovation from all those present. He was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia in the recent Australia Day Honours List.

R. J. Moore has returned to Adelaide in retirement after thirty-nine years service in the Commonwealth Government, twenty-three in the RAAF and sixteen with the Defence Standardisation Studies Group in Melbourne.

Frank Beauchamp has joined Stan Scholfield and Michael Diener on the Executive Committee of the South Australian Dairymen's Association Inc.

Peter Brinsley tied with another for the Bradman Medal at the end of the 1982-83 cricket season. Peter then captained Kensington to a District A Grade Grand Final win. Other Old Scholars in that team were David Lovell, Tony Risby, Tim May and Gavin Jarman.

Dr John G. Jenkin, living at Lower Plenty, Victoria, is a Reader in Physics at La Trobe University, Melbourne.

Dr Brett Gooden, now resident in Adelaide, who obtained his MD at the University of Adelaide in 1972 and his PhD at the University of Nottingham in 1978, has recently written with Professor R. Elsner of the University of Alaska a monograph entitled 'Diving and Asphyxia'. The book, which describes the physiological responses to breath-hold diving, includes research that Brett undertook over a ten year period in Australia, the USA and the UK on a variety of animals including sea hares, spiny ant-eaters, ducks and human volunteers. It has been published by Cambridge University Press in the esteemed Monograph Series of the Physiological Society (UK). We believe that Brett is the first Australian to be honoured in this way by the Society.

Dr Geoffrey C. Hall was appointed Honorary Dentist to TRH the Prince and Princess of Wales during their visit to Adelaide in 1983. His elder son, Jamie Hall, now resident in Melbourne, is metropolitan representative for Orlando Wines in that city.

Dr Philip Ludbrook, forty-two, an expert in cardiovascular catheterisation and radiology, has been appointed Professor of Medicine and Professor of Radiology in one of America's three top medical schools.

He was promoted to this rank at the Washington University School of Medicine in St Louis, Missouri, after having been engaged, since 1973 as a faculty member of the Department of Internal Medicine, in clinical care research, teaching and administrative duties in the University's School of Medicine and Barnes Hospital, the affiliated teaching hospital of Washington University.

Graduating from Adelaide University in 1963, Dr Ludbrook held positions at the Queen Elizabeth and Royal Adelaide Hospitals, the Department of Pathology of Adelaide University, the Royal Postgraduate Medical School of London and Hammersmith Hospital and the University of California at San Diego.

David Evans has been appointed Australian High Commissioner to Malaysia following his tour of duty as Australian Ambassador to Moscow.

G. W. Cox was installed as President of Melbourne Rotary Club in July 1983.

Robert S. Davie has been elected Senior Vice-President of the Institution of Engineers, Australia for the 1984-85 session.

Lincoln Rowe, AM, has been elected an Honorary Fellow of the Institution of Engineers, Australia.

Alan Crompton has been elected President of the South Australian Chamber of Commerce.

Brian Fricker has been elected President of the Public Schools Club for 1983-85. He is also a Director of the SA Brewing Group.

Greg Chappell has retired from international cricket after a distinguished career spanning more than a decade. Greg has now passed the previous record set by Sir Donald Bradman for the greatest number of runs scored by any Australian in Test cricket. In a recent interview reported in 'The Advertiser', Greg said he was grateful for having gone to Prince Alfred College and for having been able to utilise its facilities under the guidance of coach Chester Bennett.

David Prest is Chairman of the Victorian Branch of the Headmasters' Conference and Treasurer of HMCISA.

Leon Sykes has been appointed General Manager of the Electricity Trust of SA.

John Greenslade of Riverton has retained his Country Bowls Championship title. The day following that event he played the Metropolitan Bowls Champion to determine the State Champion and won that title too. He has played in interstate

sides for South Australia for a number of years.

John Menadue is now Secretary of the Commonwealth Department of Trade.

John Hoepner has been elected Senior Vice-Chairman of the S.A. Division of the Institution of Engineers, Australia.

Greg Zieschang, S.A.'s top tournament skier, recently was named overall men's champion at the national contests at Deniliquin in N.S.W.

The Sydney Branch reports that:

Ron Brittain, who for seven years was Chief Executive of the Autistic Childrens' Association, is now Executive Director of the Asthma Foundation of NSW.

John Chappell is Chief Executive of Bain Dawes Pacific Limited, at St Leonards.

Jack Hiatt, QC, had a month's holiday in Zimbabwe during the year. It is interesting to recall that fifty years ago (1933) Jack rowed No 4 with the crew that beat Saints for the first time for the Head of the River.

Robert Lellman, ARAIA, is with AM Austin Australia Pty Ltd, Engineering Constructors & Consultants, at St Leonards.

Rod Somerville is Controller with Armco Australia Financial Corporation and Doug Sandow Consultant with Sumitomo Australia Ltd.

Jim Cowan, as Consul for Mauritius and Don Turner, representing the Atomic Energy Commission, were guests of the Japanese Consul for Sydney to celebrate the eightieth birthday of the Emperor of Japan. Jim Cowan also attended (as one of the original crew) the unveiling ceremony of the stone commemorating the fortieth Anniversary of the first Catalina Flight by Qantas between Perth and Colombo on 29 June 1943.

Graham Taylor, PhD, is Geochemist and Mineralogist with the CSIRO Mineral Research Laboratories at North Ryde.

Alan Jacobs, after many years consulting in the computer field has now retired and claims that he has never worked so hard in his life.

David Nicholls and Peter Dunn are both employed in the Corporate Banking Division of Westpac Banking Corporation. Following the first Federal Labour Budget, Peter addressed the Consular Corps in Sydney and the Diplomatic Corps in Canberra on the subject 'The Budget as it affected the natural resources sector'.

Maurice Chapman has recently returned from a six-week vacation to the United States. It is interesting to recall that Maurice was the original writer of the popular radio serial of the 1930s, 'Yes What!' in which another Old Red, the late Rex (Wacka) Dawe, took the part of Dr Pym. Many old boys claimed that this character was based on the likeness of a well-known Princes' master, of the period following the 1914-18 War.

After many years with The Hornibrook Group, Allan Jensen has now gone into business as a Consultant in the engineering field. Allan recently returned from an extended vacation to Europe.

Ron Strange was from 1960 to 1972 Australian Trade Commissioner in London and after his return to Canberra on the Export Development Grants Board. He now operates at Chatswood the firm of Ronald G. Strange & Associates, a technical advisory service to Industry.

Martin Pfeiler conducts his own food market at Church Point on beautiful Pittwater. He says that another Old Red, Tony Rice, an artist, lives across the water on Scotland Island.

Jack Batholomaeus has lived in Sydney since leaving school and for most of that time was Commercial Representative with the Nabisco Company. For some years he has been virtually retired and lives at Epping.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' LODGE

For Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge, 1983 has been an important milestone as the 75th Anniversary of its consecration was celebrated.

On 18 April Members and Ladies attended a dinner which was held at the Grosvenor Hotel. We were honoured to have as guests the Most Worshipful the Grand Master T. B. Prescott and Mrs Prescott. The Deputy Headmaster, Mr M. C. Haseloff gave a most thought-provoking response to the Toast to the Visitors. We were also pleased to have as guests, the Chairman of the College Council, Bob Piper and Mrs Piper and the President of the Old Scholars Association, Murray Olsson and Mrs Olsson. It was a most enjoyable night.

In February, Worshipful Brother Max Raggatt and his family hosted a barbecue fund raiser at their Jervois property and the day was most successful from every angle.

At our March meeting, Worshipful Brother Raggatt raised his three sons, Alan, James and David in what was a memorable working.

Saturday 30 July was our Old Boys Meeting and among our visitors we welcomed Old Boys from four country Lodges. Brothers James and Alan Raggatt were presented with their Master Masons certificates by Worshipful Master Frank Cornish.

Brother Kyle Waters proposed the toast to the School to which the school Administrator Brother John Duncan gave an excellent response.

The toast to the Association was given by Worshipful Brother Kevin Parkinson and responded to by Worshipful Brother Murray Olsson, the Association President.

During the year Worshipful Brother Reg Merlich gave a talk on the Ridgehaven Homes for the Aged Project and Worshipful Brother John Dewhurst, Association Grand Secretary spoke on the structure and functions of Grand Lodge.

In March we were saddened by the passing of Worshipful Brother Brian Milien—a loyal supporter of our Lodge.

On Monday 17 October, Worshipful Brother Murray Horner was installed as Master, with the other Officers being:

IPM—W Bro Frank Cornish; Sw—Bro Bob Waters; JW—Bro Peter Bastian; Chaplain—Bro Kyle Waters; Treasurer—W Bro Alwyn Shepherd; Secretary—W Bro Peter Broadbent; Almoner—W Bro Peter Dalwood; DC—W Bro Phil Williams; SD—Bro John Rees; JD—Bro Vaughan Whitford; Tyler (acting)—W Bro Frank Kitto.

With our Twin Lodge, Bute, we are continuing to enjoy Masonic fellowship with reciprocal visits which are beneficial to both parties.

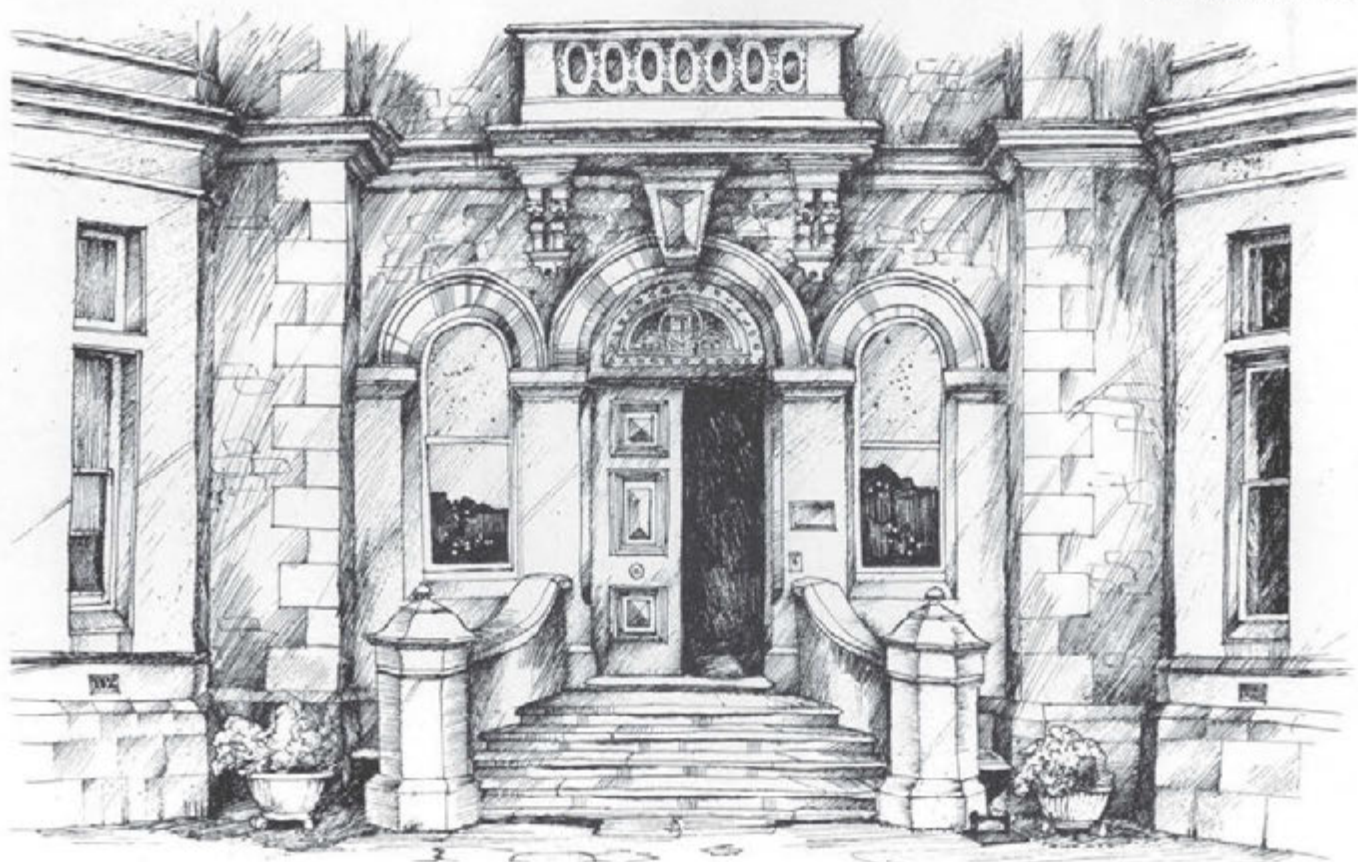
Worshipful Master Murray Horner (43 8309) would be pleased to hear from any Old Scholars or staff members who are interested in joining our Lodge.

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB CONTRIBUTIONS





Tonal Dropout by Brett Hay



Scott Hartshorne

SPORTS

SQUASH CLUB

The twenty-fourth Annual General Meeting of the Club was held at the Football Club Rooms on Wednesday 26 January 1983. At this meeting the following officers were elected: Patron, Mr Geoffrey Bean; President, Mr Murray Olsson; Chairman, Rex Wilson; Vice-Chairman, Bill Gibbs; Secretary, Brenton Hicks; Treasurer, John Coker; Honorary Solicitor, Rob Sallis; Honorary Auditor, Brian Measday; Committee, Don Thompson, Rob Sallis, Dr Jim Sweeney, Bryce Tonkin and Bill Frost.

Twelve men's teams played in the Autumn competition and three were successful in winning pennants. They were the State 3 team of Robert Day, Dean Stone, Craig MacIntosh and John Barton, the C3 team of David Ellis, Andrew Cleland, Greg Hill, Brenton Blanks and Geoffrey Coombe and the D4 team comprised of Tony Gameau, Peter Harris, Don Asser,

Peter Dalwood Snr, Danny Weinert and Ben Bidstrup.

The Princes' women had two teams competing in Autumn, however neither was successful in winning a pennant.

Our Annual Dinner was held on Wednesday 10 August at the Football Club and was a resounding success with over 50 in attendance. We were very fortunate to have Dr Bruce Walker as our guest speaker. Bruce stepped in for Len Atkins who was unable to attend due to an illness.

The Spring Pennant competition commenced in August with our numbers down, mainly due to work commitments and interstate transfers, causing a reduction in our teams from twelve to nine.

The Princes' women again fielded two teams. While five men's teams reached the finals, only one, the E1 side was successful in winning a pennant. The E1 side included Bryce Tonkin, Danny Pearce, Peter Waddy, Richard Hockney, Alister Walker and Tim Day.

The Club Championships were held on Sunday 16 and 23 October with the following results:



D4 CENTRAL SQUASH
Back Row: Danny Weinert, Don Asser
Front Row: Peter Harris, Peter Dalwood, Tony Gameau



E1 SQUASH
Back Row: Danny Pearce, Bryce Tonkin
Front Row: Richard Hockney, Alister Walker
Absent: Tim Day

The Mal Barton Trophy for Club Champion—Robert Day, The Ron Byrne A grade trophy—Rob Sallis, The Brian Measday B grade trophy—Dr Mike Storey, The Peter Harris C grade trophy—Dr Chris Dibden, The Dr John Miller D grade trophy—Danny Pearce and The Rex Wilson E grade trophy—Bryce Tonkin.

The Princes' Women's club championship was held on Tuesday 15 November with Cathy Fraser winning the Perpetual Trophy and Sue Nichols being the runner-up.

The twenty-fifth Annual General Meeting was bought forward from February 1984 to Monday 7 November 1983, and was held at the PAC Sports Centre. At this meeting our Secretary Brenton Hicks resigned, after serving on the committee for five years and as secretary for four years. Brenton is to be congratulated for his outstanding performance as our Secretary.

At the AGM the following officers were elected: Patron, Mr Geoffrey Bean; President, Mr Anthony Gerard; Chairman, Rex Wilson; Vice-Chairman, Andrew Cleland; Secretary, James Bennett; Treasurer, John Coker; Honorary Solicitor, Rob Sallis; Honorary Auditor, Brian Measday; Committee, Bill Frost, Dr Chris Dibden and Bryce Tonkin.

It is appropriate to take this opportunity to thank those retiring committee-men for their contribution during the year and thanks must also go to John Coker, our Treasurer, for a job very well done in 1983.

Finally, an invitation is extended to any Old Scholar who wishes to play squash at any level, presently from State 3 to E Grade, to contact our Secretary, James Bennett (office 227 0619; home 278 3902).

The Princes' women are also interested in increasing their squash team; if any wives or friends of Old Scholars are interested in competing please contact Cathie Wilson 332 6202.

ATHLETIC CLUB

The first season of the Club is nearing completion, and, after a slow start, teams are in a strong position in B grade, U/20 and U/16 grades. The C and U/18 teams have gained in strength, and provided good competition for the athletes.

Any club needs competitors and officials, and this Club is no exception. Much work is being achieved by very few, and we invite any person who wishes to enjoy competing or just the fellowship as an official, to contact Club Secretary, John Kitto, phone 44 7363.



STATE 3 SQUASH
Back Row: R. Day, C. MacIntosh
Front Row: J. Barton, D. Stone, A. Wright



C3 CENTRAL SQUASH
Back Row: R. Blanks, D. Ellis
Front Row: A. Cleland, G. Coombe, G. Hill

CRICKET CLUB

The 1982/83 Cricket Season was John Leak's first as Captain-coach. However the A Team struggled to remain in A2 grade of Adelaide Turf. The D Team was the only side to make the final four, eventually losing the Grand Final.

Our A Team was led with great enthusiasm by John Leak and finished the minor round in tenth position with the last game against Fulham saving the side from relegation. John Leak was the most consistent scorer with 384 runs and Dennis Murcott won the bowling award with a total of twenty-six wickets at an average of eighteen runs. The B Team started well but finished down the premiership ladder when Captain Greg Sanders was promoted to A Grade; best performances were by Darryl Fisher with 291 runs and Guy Collison seventeen wickets. The C Team struggled owing to a shortage of players, and finished eleventh—best performances were by Tim Moffat with the bat and Tony Wallace with the ball. The D Team enjoyed another successful season, playing in its third Grand Final—Geoff Prest scored 409 runs, Steve Farrell 404 runs and Jack Prest took forty-one wickets.

Team captains for 1983/84 are John Leak (As), Chris Hollard (Bs), Malcolm McInerney (Cs) and Craig Moffat (Ds).

The Cricket Club is urgently seeking good players in order to play SPCA in A1 grade once again. Any interested players are asked to contact John Leak (Work 2170471; Home 3327880) or Jack Waters (Work 2674088; Home 426065).



PAOC Hockey



The Headmaster presenting the Bean Cup at the Old Scholars' Hockey



PAOC Badminton



PAOC Basketball

HOCKEY CLUB

The 1984 season will begin in early April and the Club is again fielding three teams in A2, A2 Reserve and D1 grades. We have re-appointed Jim Naqvi as our coach, and high hopes are held for the teams. During 1983, we showed that we can perform well against the top teams, and with the year's extra experience, we should be a force this season.

We look forward to the 1983 school leavers boosting our ranks with youthful enthusiasm, and this, combined with the experience of the older players, should give the Club greater strength on the field.

The Club is in need of coaches for the A2 Reserve and D1 teams, as well as a manager for all three teams. If you have had any experience in hockey or wish to get involved with an 'Old Red's' Club, please contact the Chairman, Graham Evans, phone 337 5625, for further details.

Any player wishing to join the club should contact Club Secretary Paul Johns (phone 278 1583).

PAOC HOCKEY CLUB COACHES MANAGERS

The Club requires coaches for its teams in A2 Res and D1.

It also needs managers for A2, A2 Res and D1 teams.

Any 'Old Red' wishing to apply, please contact Graham Evans (phone 42 3544—work; 337 5625—home) for further details.

BASKETBALL CLUB

The Club fielded two teams in Second Division, one each in A and B Grades.

The A team played in a semifinal and narrowly lost a hard fought game, whilst the B team had a most enjoyable season.

Any basketballers seeking energetic, friendly competitive games on Wednesday nights at Bowden Stadium should contact Peter Curtin (AH 494517).

BADMINTON CLUB

The Club did not enter a team in the competition this year due to a lack of regular playing members. Instead members played socially and a recruiting drive was undertaken with the aim of strengthening membership. This proved successful and towards the end of the winter season a regular nucleus of badminton players was in attendance. Numbers were also boosted with the entry of St Peters Old Scholars into the ranks.

Next year the Club proposes to enter a team in the SABA Winter Competition. Any Old Scholars, wives or girlfriends wishing to play for the Club should contact the Secretary, David Olsson (Business 227 2261; Home 31 1315).

FOOTBALL CLUB

1983 was another successful season for the PAOC Football Club with the A grade team finishing in fifth position in Grade A1, and the B, C and D teams all finishing in the four. The D grade team played off in the Grand Final, unfortunately unsuccessfully.

Steve Kennett had an outstanding season, winning the A grade Best and Fairest trophy, finishing equal third in the Hone Medal voting, achieving State selection and being included in the All-Australian Amateur League team. Three other players were selected for the State Team, Rod Hann, John Prest and Martin Webber, and recognition was given to David Marsh's outstanding coaching ability on his appointment as State Coach.

Best and Fairest award winners for the B, C and D teams were John Kennett, Rob McBride and Tony Buttery respectively. David Hughes performed well to be runner-up in the Association Medal for A1 Reserve.

The Club owes a great debt of gratitude to the outstanding service given by David Marsh over the past four years. David is unable to continue as coach and in 1984 ex-league player Gary Parker will coach the A grade side. The Club is indeed fortunate to have found someone of his capabilities.

All associated with the Club are confident of an exciting and successful season ahead. Any new players interested in joining the Club are urged to contact the Chairman, David Hassell (267 4344 Work; 79 7371 Home), the Secretary, John Dakin (45 8088 Work; 31 4739 Home) or Geoff Prest (31 2892 Home).



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SA AMATEUR FOOTBALL LEAGUE STATE TEAM

Back row: John Prest, David Marsh (Coach), Martin Webber

Front row: Steve Kennett, Rod Hann

SOCCER CLUB

In the second season of existence the Old Reds were able to share a B side with the Old Blues. With Princes and Saints teams competing under separate banners in the First Division of the Collegiate League, the two were able to field a composite side known as Combined Colleges in the Second Division.

Brett Graham was appointed Captain-coach of the Club and with tremendous support from the players performed admirably.

Our A team held its own in a strong Division, and, although finishing in the lower half, had many great moments. St Peters was defeated 4-2 before we were narrowly beaten 0-1 in Old Scholars Week. Rostrevor was edged out 1-0 in the last game and we won 3-2 in a stirring Cup battle against highly ranked Adelaide College. Peter Anderson clearly won the award for Best and Fairest player, Graeme Moyle improved out of sight, and Adam Cooper deserved his Clubman award.

Combined Colleges won as many as they lost in the Second Division, beating many sides with skill as well as determination, in an exciting maiden season.

With David Johnston lured away by the Victorian talent scouts Princes have no A team regular over twenty-four years of age, but with another boost from the new Old Scholars expected, we are aiming at a position in the top four in 1984.



PAOC Soccer

CLOSE GOLF

Fifty-six competitors took part in the golf competition held on Monday 9 May. The weather was magnificent and the course in superb condition. Our thanks again go to the Kooyonga Golf Club for making the Club's course and facilities available to us. The trophy winners were:

Princes Golf Cup (donated by D. A. Clarkson)—Jack Williams, 42 points; Four-ball Stableford Aggregate—Wally Letcher and Jack Williams, 80 points; Individual Stableford First Nine Holes—Chris Clarke, 22 points; Individual Stableford Second Nine Holes—Richard Woollard, 23 points; Longest Drive—Crawford Hill; Nearest to the Pin 7th Hole—Tony Buttery; Nearest to the Pin 14th Hole—Andrew Buttery; Nearest to the Pin 15th Hole—Colin Angel; NAGA Trophy—John Dakin.

ROWING—HEAD OF THE RIVER

Old Scholars VIII

Prince Alfred College celebrated 100 years of rowing by hosting a regatta at West Lakes on Saturday 26 March 1983. The Old Scholars Association joined in the celebrations by supporting the formation of a crew to row at the regatta. The selection trials and training commenced at 5.30 am which emphasised the commitment of the crew to be competitive.

We competed in the last race of the day and were amongst the early leaders at the half-way mark but slowed slightly over the final stages of the 1500 metre event to finish a creditable third to the Saints and Pulteney School crews.

With the Head of the River Regatta on 16 April in mind, training continued. The Association acknowledges the enthusiasm and organising ability of Jamie Grayling who was responsible for all those mundane tasks that are necessary to ensure a co-ordinated competitive crew. Consequently the boat was in the starter's hands on time for the start of the Old Scholars event on Head of the River day.

The Old Scholars event this year saw several of the successful State Oarsmen from the Kings Cup and the Youth VIII crews taking part. In fact, Princes had the only boat without a State representative from the successful 1983 State crews. We began well and maintained a forward position until the 300 metre mark when the CBC crew forged ahead. The final placings in the close finish were CBC by 1½ lengths to Scotch College with ½ length to Pembroke, Unley High and Princes who finished ahead of their traditional rivals Saints (who were last). This is our first success over a Saints Old Scholars VIII for a number of years.

This year crew members were presented with representative badges for their rowing singlets and were invited to the traditional Head of the River dinner. These gestures were most appreciated by the crew who were: Stroke—David Uhrig (82); 2—Richard Bradey (81); 3—Simon Grayling (79); 4—Clive Langsford (78); 5—James Brown (82); 6—Anthony Gregurke (82); 7—David Powell (80); Bow—Richard Cooper (79); Cox—Jamie Grayling (82). Unfortunately David Humble (glandular fever) and Paul Breen (severe muscle injury) were unable to row after attending most of the training sessions.

With the continued popularity enjoyed by rowing at the School discussions have been commenced for the introduction of Old Scholars crews at regattas in 1984. For those who are leaving the School it will be an opportunity to continue in their chosen sport at a senior level whilst maintaining contact with the School community.

Any Old Scholars who are interested in continuing training during the winter months and wish to support the introduction of Old Scholars rowing should contact Jamie Grayling (Home 31 8741) or Graham Coldwell (PAC 42 0051; Home 339 3720).

TENNIS v SAINTS

We are sorry to report that on 16 March 1983 the Old Reds went down to SPCA in tennis. Although the courts were not up to standard, the weather was perfect and we went down 7 rubbers 16 sets to 5 rubbers 11 sets. Unfortunately our number one player, Wayne Pascoe, was unable to play, which on reflection could have reversed the final results. However it was a good win by Saints and this now means that we have held the E. T. Rowe Cup equally with Saints since its inception in 1954.

Detailed scores are as follows, with Princes names first:

First Round

Grey-Sharp lost to Kerr-Wallace 2-6, 3-6; Bickmore-Piper lost to Astley-Roberts 2-6, 1-6; Thomas-Gabb defeated Hawkes-T. Forster 6-1, 6-3; Johnson-Dennis defeated Thomas-Bart 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Craig-Lower lost to D. Forster-Mehaffey 6-7, 4-6; Burfield-Boyce lost to Potter-Irving 4-6, 1-6.

Second Round

Bickmore-Piper lost to Kerr-Wallace 2-6, 3-6; Grey-Sharp lost to Astley-Roberts 4-6, 6-7; Johnson-Dennis defeated Hawkes-T. Forster 6-4, 6-2; Thomas-Gabb defeated Thomas-Bart 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Burfield-Boyce lost to D. Forster-Mehaffey 3-6, 7-6, 1-6; Craig-Lower defeated Potter-Irving 7-6, 6-2.

Our President, Mr Murray Olsson presented the E. T. Rowe Cup to Saints representative, Mr Bob Irving, and in doing so congratulated his team on winning the Cup. Mr Irving responded for Saints and both speakers thanked those concerned with the organisation of the day.

BOWLS v SAINTS

The Annual match against St Peters was held under ideal conditions on the South Park Greens on Thursday 10 February. Although 7 out of 11 teams competing won their games only 25 points separated the two sides; scores PAOC 233—SPCA 198.

Following a suggestion of our rivals two novice teams competed for the first time—their scores to count. Unfortunately or otherwise both of our 'new' sides won—26 points up in all. Under the old format Saints would have won by one point and thus register their sixth win in the 56 matches played.

The four consisting of Frank Wicks, d'Arcy Tonkin, Lloyd Heaslip and Len Badcock (skipper) won by 37 shots to 6 thus going a long way to offset the losses of 20, 15 and 13 recorded by skippers whose names were suppressed.

At the 10.15 pm conclusion, all players sat down to supper, the Lucy Plaque was presented to our President, Murray Olsson, who thanked South Park for their excellent greens, the ladies for supper preparation, and the conveners Hector Brooks (Saints) and Mervyn Evans and Max Thompson (Princes).

The interest in this event is back to its general high level, the unsettling moments of last year being now relegated to a minor place in the long history of the friendly rivalry built up since inauguration in 1928.

Harold Sage (Saints) and Frank Forsyth (Princes) came down from Renmark, Max Marshman (Princes) from Mallala and Bruce Wallace (Princes) from Murray Bridge.

As more players than positions were available six of the 1982 team were omitted.

This year it may be your turn for the selector's axe which has yet to be wielded with malice for, like you, he knows that there is no such species as an out-of-form inferior player.

CRICKET v SAINTS

The Annual Old Reds v Old Blues cricket match was played under perfect conditions on an excellent batting wicket on the Front Oval at PAC on Wednesday 23 November. The PAOC team was Ashley Woodcock (capt), Ian McLean, Grant Chapman, Gavin Jarman, Steve Farrell, Tim May, Dave Bartlett, David Olsson, Jim Fachse, Dr Max Van Dissell and Tony Draper.

Sent in to bat, Princes started briskly but were then contained by very accurate SPCA bowling supported by tight fielding. Runs proved hard to come by until Jarman (45) and Farrell (25) attacked the bowling with some hard, if unorthodox, stroke-play, including two magnificent sixes by Jarman and one by Farrell. Other scores of note were made by opener Chapman with 28, and Bartlett 15 not out. PAOC finished with a mediocre total of 6/147.

SPCA started slowly but accelerated their scoring rate steadily to be 4/118 with 5 overs remaining and 30 runs to win. A combination of tight bowling, good fielding and some big hitting by SPCA produced an exciting finish. SPCA finally completed their allotted overs 8/141, resulting in a win to PAOC and the retention of the Chester Bennett Trophy, now won by both sides twice with one draw. Draper, Faehse, Van Dissell, May and Bartlett each took one wicket, whilst sharing the entire bowling task.

Both teams thank the School for the provision of a superb wicket and an excellent lunch.

BRANCH REPORTS

New South Wales

The Annual Dinner was held as usual at the University and Schools Club on Friday 5 August 1983. This year we were fortunate to have our President, Murray Olsson, as Guest of Honour. His presence made a significant difference to the number of attendees with the number exceeding 40 for the first time in many years.

The toast to the School was proposed by Ken Barton and responded to by Murray Olsson. This year virtually every member spoke in the open forum that followed the Dinner. Ian Wiadrowski was elected President for the next two years.

Those attending the Dinner were, Robin Oaten, Rob Lellman, Ken Barton, Don Turner, Rod Sommerville, John Chappell, Don Cameron, Scott Austin, Greg Brown, Ron Brittain, Warwick Bowen, Graham Taylor, David Nicholls, Neil Deccan, Jack Thurston (the oldest member present), Ken Brown, Peter Dunn, Alan Jacobs, Graham Slec, Mike DeGaris, Paul Turnbull, Rod Jeffery, Peter Berriman, Jim Cowan, Brian Monfries, Max Nicholls, David Cant, Ian Wiadrowski, Bill Bunday, Vassily Baroffs, Jim McBride, Wayne Pascoe, Kim Gray, Don Henstridge, Jack Redden (from Murray Bridge), Ashley Dane, Jack Hiatt, Dick Gibson, Steve Gower, Allan Jensen and our President, Murray Olsson.

Apologies were received from Warren Kennedy, Doug Bowen, John Pitman, Bruce Thomson, Simon Tregonning, John Hunt, Tom Gibson, Gurn Parker, Don Spry, Roger Manning, Bob Skinner, Doug Pitman, Murray Gordon, Maurice Chapman and Tony Dibden.

Contact with the Sydney branch can be made through Brian Monfries on 919 5193, Ian Wiadrowski on 44 2508 or Robin Oaten on 654 9025.

Western Australia

Roger Webber, who has been Branch President in excess of ten years has retired, the effective date being 31 December 1983. Our thanks and best wishes go to Roger as we all know how devoted he has been to the continued success of the 'Old Reds' Association

in WA. His successor is Mike Waterson, who we know will be an able replacement. Earlier this year our Secretary, David King, also resigned due to work commitments, and we offer our thanks to David for a job well done.

The Annual Dinner was held, in conjunction with Saints, at the Royal Perth Yacht Club on Friday 22 July. We were extremely fortunate to have as our Guest Speaker, one of Australia's most eminent statesmen, Sir Charles Court. Twenty-six Princes Old Scholars were in attendance, including a few country members.

Sporting functions are still popular and 1983 saw a win to Saints in tennis and we were dominant at golf. Unfortunately the cricket was cancelled due to the weather.

Sundowners, in 1984, will be held with SPOC at the CTA Club, on the first Wednesday of each month. Recent attendance at the Sundowners has been disappointing and it is hoped the change of venue will encourage more Old Scholars to come along.

At our final Sundowner this year we farewelled Des Ayres who is returning to Adelaide—'good luck Des, and thanks for your support over the last few years'.

As previously mentioned, the President of the WA Branch of the Association is Mike Waterson, of 72 Brighton Road, Scarborough, 6019 (phone 341 4828), and the new Secretary is Bill Tasker, of 11 Elona Close, Willetton, 6155 (phone 457 5939). We would appreciate hearing from any visitors, new arrivals and changes of address of local members.

Victoria

In chronological order, the year's activities began with the annual golf match against Saints. This was held at Metropolitan Golf Club on 20 July with Saints, unfortunately, winning by the solitary game. Representing Princes were John Tilbrook, Des Speakman, Charles Crompton, Warwick Woolford and Gordon Menzies.

The golf was followed by the Annual Dinner held once again at the Victoria Hotel. A comparatively good turnout of just over forty Old Reds enjoyed a light-hearted but nonetheless reminiscent look back at Princes in Des Speakman's toast to the School. Dr John Lill, Secretary of the Melbourne Cricket Club, demanded rapt attention when, as guest speaker, he recounted some funny stories from his Sheffield Shield playing days and then touched upon the MCG-Waverley controversy that may affect location of the 1984 VFL Grand Final.

For anyone planning to attend the 1984 Annual Dinner, it will again be held at the Victoria Hotel, Little Collins Street, on Friday 3 August.

To complete the year's activities, a Family Day was held at The Australian Administrative Staff College, Mt Eliza, in late September.

Darwin

Invitations were sent to seventeen known Old Scholars to attend a dinner on 26 August. The response by only four Old Scholars meant that it was not viable to continue with the function.

It has been felt by a few Old Scholars that it may be appropriate to organise an alternative type of function to attract some enthusiasm by those Old Scholars who appear to have difficulty in showing interest in developing a local branch.

This event hopefully will take place in the New Year.

London

Although several members maintained informal personal contact with one another during the year, the only official activity of the London Branch was the Annual Dinner, which was held on Friday 22 July. For many years past these dinners were held at the Royal Commonwealth Society, but this year a change of venue was decided on and the Dinner took place at the historic inn 'Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese', located in a little lane off Fleet Street. Dr Samuel Johnson, who at one stage lived nearby, used to frequent this inn and the names of Charles Dickens and other famous persons are recorded in the visitors' books. When Tom Holland went to see this inn and was shown over it by the manager, he expressed some doubts, as tactfully as he could, about its suitability as he thought some of our members might have considered it a bit run down. The manager replied defensively, in a rather hurt tone, 'Well, sir, we had it renovated in 1667 . . .'

In the event, all those present enjoyed the historic atmosphere, the excellent meal and the friendly efficient service provided by the waiter. It was good to see some well-known faces again and to meet some newcomers, and there was certainly no lack of topics of conversation throughout the evening. Frank Garrett presided over the gathering and proposed the Loyal Toast; John Lithgow proposed the Toast to the School and the Old Collegians Association; and we heard with appreciation the recorded messages from the Headmaster and the President of the Association. There was also a welcome message from John Caskey, who was unfortunately unable to attend because of illness (only the second such dinner that he had missed during the past twenty-one years)—and the gathering expressed its regret at his illness and its hopes for his speedy recovery.

During the evening certain innovations were discussed, and it was decided to hold two functions a year instead of one: the Annual Dinner, which will be held in October, and a reception in April, which will be attended not only by members of the Association, but also by any wives and other close relatives who would like to come and certain friends of members who have a specific interest in Australia which they wish to pursue. By kind permission of

the Agent-General for South Australia, Mr John Rundle, the first of these receptions will be held at South Australia House, in the Strand, on Friday 6 April 1984. The Honorary Secretary of the Branch, Tom Holland, will write to members of the Branch about this in the New Year and he will send similar information to any other Old Boys interested in attending if they will get in touch with him (address: 73 St George's Drive, Ickenham, Middlesex UB10 8HP—telephone: Ruislip 72841). The exact date and place for the Annual Dinner will be decided at the reception and so anyone interested, other than members of the London Branch, should get in touch with Tom Holland after April to obtain the relevant information about this function.

The following is a list of the fifteen who were at the Dinner in July: Alan Bean, Alan Branford, Doug Charlton, Tim Cooper, Michael Fricker, Frank Garrett, Alec Gibbs, David Gray, Tom Holland, David Hone, John Lithgow, Michael Martin, John Nosworthy, Ben Wilkinson and Stephen Wilkinson; and those who sent apologies because of their inability to attend were: Doug Allen, Colin Chapple, Colin Hassell, Ron Medlow and Roger Opie.

COUNTRY DINNERS

South-East

The South-East Dinner was held at the Coonawarra Community Hall on 26 February despite the recent devastating bushfires. Their impact did not deter sixty-five Old Scholars from assembling at the excellent venue amidst the Coonawarra vineyards.

The evening was chaired in extremely competent fashion by Rodger Todd of Poolajelo who welcomed the Adelaide visitors, including the Headmaster, Mr Bean, Association President Murray Olsson, City Convener David Johnston and committee members Tony Gerard, Robin Hone, David Hassell, Rex Wilson and Neil Macdonald. Other city visitors were Rodger Todd's father (and former Association President) Norman Todd, Norman's brother Keith, and Roger Lang, Peter Norman, David Angel and David Wilkinson.

Rodger paid particular tribute to the contribution of the function committee including Peter DeGaris and David Clarkson.

The toast to the School was proposed by Mr Colin Kidd of Coonawarra. The response by the Headmaster will long be remembered by all present. With powerful eloquence he expressed the sympathy felt by the School Community over the losses experienced by so many South-Easterners in the fires, especially referring to Brian Nosworthy who had lost his life. He also reported on the School's buoyant condition including the current year's record enrolment.

In proposing the toast to the Association, David Clarkson of Penola employed several anecdotes to convey the value of Old Scholars' comradeship. Murray Olsson, in responding, spoke of the Association's concern and sympathy in relation to the bushfire devastation. As well, he reported on Association matters. He presented a pack of playing cards to each of the four 1982 School leavers.

A set of tumblers with the School monogram was presented to Mr Leo DeGaris as the oldest in attendance with his School attendance of 1907-09 continuing just to shade Mr Claire Pitt of Mount Gambier. The member travelling the greatest distance was David Kerr of Karoonda and the youngest was Bill Rowe of Hamilton.

The 1984 Dinner is to be held at Keith on Saturday 25 February.

Mid North

Ninety-six Old Scholars including Murray Olsson, President of the Old Scholars Association, and the Headmaster's father, Mr Allen Bean (who we believe was attending his second Mid North Dinner), attended the 27th Mid North Dinner, at the Appila Hall on Saturday 9 April 1983.

The dinner was most ably chaired by Malcolm Catford, with Jim Heaslip as Secretary and Syd Catford as Treasurer. After the Loyal Toast, Chairman Malcolm made the announcement that a record which had been established in 1982 had been broken at this 1983 dinner. In 1982 eleven of the Heaslip clan had attended, but this year thirteen of the Smart family were attending. Can the Catfords or the Francis' match this or create a new record in 1984?

Our President, Murray Olsson, made presentations to the following: Andrew Smart who had travelled from Broken Hill to attend; James Smart who was the youngest old scholar and the four 1982 school leavers present, David Nottle, John Wheaton, Paul Axford and James Smart. A special presentation was made to Arthur Hall for his efforts towards making these dinners such a success.

After the main course and the 'customary ten minute break', Chairman Malcolm introduced the Proposer to 'The School and Headmaster', Mr Matt Tiddy. Matt, who is a member of the College Council, delivered an excellent speech. He spoke of the warmth and mateship which is so evident in the Princes Community and recalled his days at the School during and soon after the Second World War as a boarder under the leadership of 'Boxer' Ward.

In response to Matt's toast to 'The School and the Headmaster', Mr Milton Haseloff, the Deputy Principal of the School, gave an up-to-date picture of academic, sporting and general activities, including the building program occurring within the School in 1982-83.

Milton mentioned that currently PAC

had a record enrolment of 275 boys in the Preparatory School and 735 in the Secondary School.

Bill McKenzie, an Old Scholar who originally came from the Mid North, proposed a toast to the 'Association and Visitors'. Association President Murray Olsson responded, outlining activities which will occur throughout the year and assuring those present that the Association was in good heart with current membership being 4,200.

In closing the formal proceedings of the dinner, Malcolm thanked the ladies of the Appila CWA for once again providing an excellent dinner.

Lower North

Despite it being SANFL Football grand final night, sixty-six Old Scholars attended the inaugural Lower North Dinner held at Burra Civic Centre on Saturday 1 October 1983. The attendance at the Dinner was excellent and interest high, suggesting that this dinner is set to become an annual event. Plans are now underway for the 1984 Dinner.

The Dinner was chaired capably by Robert Radford. Ray Jennison proposed the toast to the School and Bruce Cook and Frank Kitto (in the Headmaster's absence due to illness) responded on behalf of the School bringing all those present up-to-date about recent events and happenings at the School.

The Rev David Thiem delightfully proposed the toast to the Old Scholars Association and welcomed everyone to his church service the following morning. Murray Olsson responded on behalf of the Association in his usual friendly and informative manner and showed a video tape recording of the Old Boys' Assembly held in 1983.

Robert Mason was the country convener. His hard work in organising the Dinner is appreciated, particularly as it was the first for the area.

Three generations of the Tiver family also attended. Murray Tiver was presented with a tie by Murray Olsson for being the oldest Old Scholar present.

Russell Nicholls' wife, a finalist in the Mrs South Australia Quest, and her committee catered and provided an excellent four-course meal. Proceeds from the Dinner helped raise funds for the quest.

The 1984 Dinner will be held at Burra on Saturday 22 September. Robert Mason will be the local convener again and Tim Moffat is 'holding the fort at the city end'.

Murray Bridge

The first Murray Bridge Branch Annual Dinner of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association was held at the Ramblers Football Club, Murray Bridge, on Friday 17 June 1983.

The convener, Mr John Beauchamp of Murray Bridge, with assistance from Mr Frank Beauchamp of Mypolonga, did a magnificent job. Fifty-six Old Scholars and



Twelve of the Smart Family at the Mid North Dinner, 1983

Teachers attended, including the Headmaster Mr Geoffrey Bean, the Dinner Chairman Mr Jack Redden, Dr Fred Heddle who proposed the toast to the School, the President of our Association Mr Murray Olsson and Dr Owen Crompton who proposed the toast to the Association.

Some new ideas for future dinners were gained, such as the allocation of the seating before the dinner, to mix some of the younger old scholars with the older members and the request to old scholars, when giving their name and date of leaving school, to also include their occupation.

Jack Redden chaired the meeting exceedingly well and, when introducing Dr Fred Heddle, explained the reason for the change in speakers. Mr Brian Martin had been listed as the proposer of the toast to the School. However, due to the fact that Dr Heddle had put Brian Martin into hospital that day, it was felt Dr Heddle should be made responsible for the toast to the School.

Dr Heddle (attended 1923-29) used as the theme for his speech 'the influence which the School has had on South Australia'. He mentioned a few old boys who attended the School in his time, eg Sir

Robert Helpmann, Colin Hassell, Eric Ashby and David Riceman, all of whom through their vocations had had a big influence on South Australia and Australia.

The Headmaster, in responding to the toast, thanked Dr Heddle for his favourable comments about the School. On the light-hearted side he pointed out that when the menu for the night was received at the School for printing it had to be up-graded from just soup, mullet, beef, fruit salad, cheese and coffee. A French teacher was called in and for the first time at a country dinner the menu was in French. 'Potage du jour, Mulet au naturel, Rôti de boeuf garni, Salade de fruits, Fromage et crudités and café au café-crème.

Dr Owen Crompton (attended 1955-63), in proposing the toast to the Association, stated that this was only the second Old Scholars' function he had attended since leaving school. He had enjoyed the Dinner and now realised what he had missed by not attending other dinners. This appeared to be the story of a number of old boys attending the Dinner.

Murray Olsson responded and in doing so outlined the activities of the Association

for 1982-83 and also the results of the sporting clashes with Saints. He also commented on the fact that there were ten members from the Committee present as well as six teachers from the School.

Finally it was moved by Gordon Priest that the Dinner be held again next year at Murray Bridge. This was seconded by Bob Thompson with all in favour. Next year's date has been set at 15 June and the Ramblers Football Club will again be the venue. A great night was enjoyed by all.

Riverland and Murray Mallee

Seventeen Old Scholars attended the Annual Dinner held at the Barmera Hotel Motor Inn on Saturday 30 April 1983. The response to the Dinner was disappointing although the low numbers enabled the Dinner to be conducted on a more informal basis.

Adelaide visitors included the Headmaster Mr G. Bean, the Association President Murray Olsson, Alan Bean, John Duncan, Frank Kitto, Neil MacDonald and Bill Gibbs (Adelaide convener). After the Loyal Toast the Chairman, Ian Pascoe from Berri, introduced Brian Gambling, also from Berri, who proposed the toast to

the School. In his response the Headmaster gave a current review of School activities and changes during the past twelve months. The Headmaster especially stressed the need for any Old Scholar who wished to send his son to PAC to lodge applications with the School as soon as possible as for the first time sons of Old Scholars could not be guaranteed a position in the School in 1984, due to the large number of applications being received.

The toast to the Association was proposed by Leith Yelland from Loxton and the Association President Murray Olsson, in his response, gave members a comprehensive report on the Association's current activities and stated that two additional country dinners would be held at Burra and Murray Bridge this year.

The School Administrator, John Duncan, gave details of the new school computer and Frank Kitto, a Master at the School, told the members about the new metalwork teacher and activities in this Department together with a rundown on his own Woodworking area.

Playing cards were presented to John Shannon from Loxton as the oldest member present, to Mark Goldsworthy from Berri as the youngest and to Alan Bean from the UK for having travelled the furthest distance.

The Dinner concluded with the agreement that the 1984 Dinner would be held on Saturday 5 May at Renmark with Des Mutton the local convener.

Eyre Peninsula

The Eyre Peninsula Dinner for 1983 was held at Cummins on 21 October and superbly organised by the chairman Brian Treloar, and the regional secretary Jeffrey Pearson. Fifty-three Old Scholars attended the dinner including the following Committee members, Graham Evans, Keith Scott, Anthony Gerard, David Hallett and of course the President, Murray Olsson and the Headmaster, Mr Geoffrey Bean. Other Old Scholars who attended from Adelaide were Brian Cummins, Roger Lang, Ted Stephens and Colin Newbery.

Brian Farrant proposed the toast to the School and Rodney Pearson proposed the toast to the Association. The Headmaster responded in his usual form to the toast to the School and Murray Olsson responded to the toast to the Association. Both were excellent responses with Murray showing a video tape recording of the State Affair programme involving the Old Boys' Assembly.

Ties were presented to John Treloar—youngest Old Scholar, Lance Ramsey—oldest Old Scholar and Malcolm Millard—who had travelled from Alford, Yorke Peninsula.

Thanks must go to all who helped in the organisation of the Dinner, particularly Brian Treloar and to Roger Lang for opening his house at Coffin Bay for the Adelaide visitors. On the Saturday, fishing trips

were enjoyed by all the Adelaide contingent.

The next Dinner will be held on Friday 19 October at Rudall which happens to be relatively close to Cowell and Arno Bay.

Yorke Peninsula

The 1983 Dinner was held at the Ardrossan Hotel/Motel and capably organized again by Don Gunning from Maitland. Fifty-seven were present at the function, including the Headmaster, the President, Rev. Garth Nelson (School Chaplain) and Messrs Colin Dunsford, John Duncan, Dick Hurn, Keith Scott and Lt. Col. Robin Hone.

Robert Saint was chairman for the evening and the toast to the School was presented by Christopher Jarrett who spoke of the mixture of boys, teachers, school facilities and the Association that all made part of the Princes' family. He referred to the opportunities and experiences in the school room and on the sports field, the latter providing a wide range of activities at one's own level, both outdoor and indoor. Chris also recalled the dedication of the Staff and the many years of long service the individual members gave—all these components provided a wide base for the education of present and future scholars and this base was constantly improving. Our Headmaster, Mr Geoff Bean, responded and, in his usual eloquent manner, spoke about recent happening at the School.

Christopher May later proposed the toast to the Association and said he believed our Association was the envy of all other similar ones in its strength, not only in sheer numbers but in the level, range and quality of its activities. President Murray Olsson ably responded, giving all present a brief report on Old Scholars Week and a resume of the activities of the sporting clubs.

Ties, in the new style, were presented to Mr Arnold Jarrett, as oldest member present (85), to Simon Greensland, as the youngest, and to Arthur Murdoch, for having travelled the greatest distance (from Warooka). Mr Jarrett, in accepting his tie, expressed the view that his parents' best investment was the £100 they paid for a year at PAC for him at the beginning of the Great War.

Thanks were expressed on behalf of local Old Scholars to the Headmaster the President and other city visitors for making the journey and it was reported that the Annual Golf Day had been won by SPCA.

The dinner concluded with agreement that the 1984 Dinner should be held on Friday 17 August 1984 at Ardrossan.

London

Alan Branford has kindly sent us the following note on the London Dinner.

'Nineteen eighty-three had seen an unusually hot July in England, and the night of 22 July was no exception as Old Reds descended on 'Ye Olde Cheshire

Cheese' near Fleet Street in London. Perhaps our ever-resourceful Secretary, Tom Holland, had arranged it that way to bring back memories of Australia to the PAOC London Branch, gathered there in this centuries-old London pub for its Annual Dinner.

This yearly event attracts a couple of dozen Princes Men, including passing travellers as well as a solid group of 'regulars'. Ages range from men in their early twenties right through to our irrepressible Chairman, Alec Gibb, who was a master in... well a long time ago anyway. The evening kicked off with a friendly informal reception, followed by a convivial dinner. There were plenty of schooldays' yarns (masters had it no easier back then, it seems) as well as exchanges of more recent events.

After the dinner we heard cassette tapes from the President of the PAOCA, Murray Olsson, and Mr Bean, the Headmaster. These messages, as well as 'new blood' at the Dinners, provide us with a vital link to our School, giving us a special sense of belonging to a truly international fraternity.

We were all saddened this year by the absence, due to persistent ill-health, of John Caskey, a much-loved regular and former secretary.

These Dinners are unequivocally recommended to any Old Red who happens to find himself in England. Tom Holland would be delighted to hear from you and let you know of forthcoming events.'

100 YEARS AGO

The Association President in 1883 was Mr J. A. Hartley. He held the position from 1878 to 1891. The Secretary was Mr E. B. Colton and Mr T. A. Edmeads the Treasurer.

50 YEARS AGO

Mr A. G. Collision was Association President and, interestingly, Honorary Treasurer—he held the latter position from 1900 to 1937.

The Seventh Annual Combined Yorke Peninsula Dinner was held in Minlaton on 16 May 1933 and some of the Adelaide representatives from both Associations flew to Minlaton in Moth aeroplanes.

PAOCA won the annual tennis, cricket and bowls matches against SPCA.

K. W. A. Smith was appointed Headmaster of King's College.

The 29th Annual Service (at the end of Old Boys' Week) was attended by His Excellency Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, VC, KCMG, Governor of South Australia and over 500 others including present scholars. Proceedings were broadcast by 5CL.

The Old Scholars Hockey Match was drawn 3-all.

SPCA won the baseball, 12 runs to 8.

Captain Hugo V. Throssell, VC, died in Western Australia on 19 November.

MARRIAGES IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1983

Omitted from 1982 Chronicle list:

Carl William Dorsch to Margherita Janine Van Der Linden
on 31 December 1982

Stephen Martini to Frances Marjorie Emery
on 15 January 1983

Michael Stanley Riggs to Janette Cowan Martindale
on 29 January 1983

Robert Ashley Baker to Mary-Ann Box
on 15 February 1983

Andrew William Phin to Michele Gaye Dolan
on 12 March 1983

Ian James Lambert to Jenny Louise Clayton
on 19 March 1983

Nicholas Mackenzie Cuthbertson to Karen Mary Hodder
on 19 March 1983

David Leo Jenkin to Robyn Anne Day
on 26 March 1983

James Gray Kelly to Melissa May Jones
on 26 March 1983

David Neville Bartlett to Jane Smibert
on 2 April 1983

Robin William Hone to Christobel Palmer
on 8 April 1983

John Michael Walsh to Janet Elizabeth Dillon
on 23 April 1983

Paul Desmond Smith to Carlene Ruth Mudge
on 14 May 1983

John Turnbull Sykes to Ann Doreen Falconer
on 3 September 1983

Peter Jazef Bakaj to Trudy Anne Arbon
on 24 September 1983

Anthony Grant May to Louise Campbell Lord
on 15 October 1983

Deane Edward Goode to Prudence Leslie Stocker
on 12 November 1983

Ashley Robert Dodsworth to Jillian Beatrice Read
on 12 November 1983

Francis Paul Bulbeck to Doreen Davey
on 25 November 1983

Scott Barry Durman to Liane Judith Allison
on 26 November 1983

Malcolm Leith Luckett to Vicki Lynn Pinnington
on 26 November 1983

Alan Gilbert Mutton to Carol Ann Briggs
on 3 December 1983

NEW MEMBERS

Ashenden, Michael John
Baker, David Brian
Barratt, Nicholas John
Barrington, David John
Basheer, David Grant
Basheer, Simon Dennis
Bauer, Justin Cameron
Bean, Robert Owen
Belford, Alexander Donald McGregor
Benson, David Phillip
Berriman, Michael Gibson Palmer
Blanche, Leith
Brownie, Robert Kenneth
Braund, Kenneth John
Buttery, Andrew Mark
Byrne, Robert John
Carroll, Roger McEwan
Casson, Simon Philip
Childs, Andrew Robert
Clarke, Andrew David
Clarnette, Thomas David
Clegg, James Edward
Constable, Andrew Charles
Cook, Gregory James
Crowe, Gregory Dean
Cutler, Craig James
Davidson, Robert Andrew
Delany, Mark
Dent, Peter David
de Vries, Barend Michael
Economos, Anastasius Steven
Firth, Kym Andrew
Fisher, David John
Gerrard, Michael John
Goddard, Anthony John
Grayling, James Prosser

Greenslade, Robert James Sydney
Gregurke, Anthony Robert
Grieve, David Charles
Hackett, Simon Walter
Hall, Andrew David
Hallett, Peter Charles
Hannaford, Thomas James
Harrison, Andrew John
Hay, Brett Duncan
Henderson, Andrew Neil
Hill, Hector Robert
Hocking, Nicholas Winston
Hodgson, Anthony William
Horrocks, Barry Gwyn
Hudson, Christopher
Hudson, Hamish
Hurn, Stephen Morgan
Jeffers, Gregory Alexander
Jones, Andrew Donald
Keam Andrew Michael
Keller, Stewart Andrew
Kermeen, Robert Paul
Kidd, Peter Barrington
Koehne, Martin Wesley
Larwood, Brett Kenneth
Lawes, Philip Eldon
Lawrence, Adam Robert
Leaver, Michael Roderick James
LePage, Guy Touzeau
Liascos, Con James
Linard, Dennis
Lincoln, Mark Ashley
Linke, Christopher John
Lucey, Adam John
MacPherson, Duncan John
MacPherson, Gordon Alastair

Maddern, David John
Martin, Neale Wesley
Mattingley, Stephen Michael
Measday, William Heddle
Meyhandan, Rishi
Miller, Robert John
Mitchell, Grant
Mowat, Malcolm Robert
Murray, Paul John
Myers, Brenton Lee
McComas, Robert Anton
McDonnell, Gregory Colin
Neale, Michael Robert
Nicholls, Russell Mervyn
Northcott, Brett Lindsay
O'Donnell, Colin Frank
O'Donnell, Michael James
Ormsby, David Keith
Pendergrast, Ian Howard
Phillips, Richard Anthony Guy
Phoa, Wesley Kim-Son
Piper, William Francis
Pontifex, Samuel Rohan
Porter, Richard Glanville
Pseudos, Nick
Rankin, Mark James
Reeves, Michael James
Richardson, Anthony Scott
Richardson, Kevin James
Rowe, William John
Rowland, William John
Rudd, Christopher Ian
Rudd, Jonathon Dale
Sandow, Richard Kym
Savvas, Anthony C.
Schultz, Richard Paul

Silver, Graham Paul
 Silver, Hugh
 Simpson, Robert Scott
 Smart, James Elliot
 Sotiropoulos, Tom
 Southwood, Benjamin J. Taunton
 Stabelos, Angelo
 Stenhouse, Andrew James
 Stewart, Simon Nicholas

Stough, Con Kerry
 Symons, Stephen Charles
 Tiver, Andrew Murray
 Toop, Philip Jamie
 Treloar, Robert John
 Tummel, David James
 Uhrig, David Rohan
 Uren, Christopher John
 Varley, Paul Charles

Vorbach, Paul Andrew
 Votier, Simeon
 Walters, Gregory Peter
 Ward, Antony Stephen
 Wheaton, Malcolm John
 Wilson, Robert Francis
 Wood, Stuart Paul

OBITUARY

Deaths of Old Boys notified to the Association since the issue of the last Chronicle:

Bennett, Alan Harold Flood
 Brooks, Eric Ross
 Bungay, Peter Clive
 Bunn, Noel George
 Cocks, Sydney Gordon
 Cook, Eric B. Flinders
 Cooper, Kenneth Francis
 Corry, Samuel Lloyd
 Crossing, Ronald Robert
 Dalwood, Mark Arthur
 Daniel, Jack
 DeGaris, Lucas James
 DeGaris, Leo Roy
 Dinning, Rodney Alfred Brody
 Flint, Thomas George
 Freebairn, Neil McDonald
 Friebe, Keith Ivor
 Gameau, Edwin Victor
 Gilding, Harold Gordon
 Gray, Frederick A.
 Greenslade, Frederick George Bates
 Hanlin, Alan Keith
 Hobbs, Howard Frederick
 Humphris, Clement Harold

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 Millen, Brian Hood
 Nosworthy, Brian
 Overton, Kenneth Paul
 Paterson, Alexander Glen Morgan
 Pflaum, Howard Christan
 Pflaum, Leonard Hadden
 Prest, Colin Percy
 Raymond, Ronald Herbert
 Richards, Maxwell Ellis
 Rodda, William Stephen
 Schulz, Ernst Adolph
 Short, David Gerald Alexander
 Sexton, Murray Playford
 Smart, Elliot Edgar
 Stribley, George Bellamy
 Stubbs, Robert James
 Taylor, Donald William
 Thompson, William Robert
 Tiver, Noel Dean
 Tucker, Reginald Mervyn
 Vandepeer, Clifford Harris
 White, Ray Baron
 Wilson, Kingsley Ronald
 Witmitz, Kenneth Gordon

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