



PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE

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Editorial

For anyone, in any stage of life it is easy to become bogged down in the present, lost in the labyrinth of the past or in the obscurity of the future. Where should I turn? What should I do? Why me? These are common questions, probably heard more than anywhere in secondary schools, from people any age as they leave a secure past, and put tentative steps forward into the unknown of tomorrow.

The easiest thing in the world to do in such times of doubt, is to retreat, to remain unchanged and closetted securely in the familiarity of present surroundings. However, this cannot be since time waits for no man and so step after step must be taken, in trepidation or not. It is at this point that Princes has been so helpful, not only in its traditional role as educator, enabling us to compete for jobs and positions in the larger world, but by enabling us to become aware of our own abilities and in doing so, to realise that each is ultimately responsible to and for himself.

In Year 8, I was pretty well spoon fed with no responsibilities as such. There was a whole hierarchy of teachers to call upon in times of need, willing people to talk to and plenty of advice. Year 9, 10 and 11 also had the same attention paid to them by the school as had Year 8, however, these years were different as progressively more was expected from me. This was only right as more responsibility comes naturally with age. However, it went further than this because of the opportunities in the infrastructure of the school that were available, and that would not have been there had the school not recognised the need for personal, and not just academic and sporting development.

Opportunities for this often forgotten development included camps at Scotts Creek, with the culmination of all we had learnt there through the years coming in Year 11 with a three day canoe trip without any supervision.

This provided us not only with sole responsibility for ourselves for three days, but also with responsibility for the other members of our group, and a responsibility to the school to carry out instructions. Other examples include the year 8 camps where Year 11 boys were leaders, and in charge of groups of Year 8's for a week, and the example of the Year 12's and prefects at school. The sum effort of these, and many other activities within the life of the school, is a sense of belonging to something in which it is just as important to give, as it is to take.

This principle runs not only through school, social and family life, but through all of society. It cannot be learnt through studying, but by participating and interacting, which can only come from the individual. Therefore, the key to finding a niche in which to operate, lies within each person and makes it so important to be true to oneself.

The danger with this at school, or with any institution including society, is that people lose their sense of identity in return for the one shaped by others' expectations and handed down by peers. This is not to say that all advice and prevailing ideals should be ignored; this would breed narrowmindedness. However, it is to say that above all we are individuals. Where is the humanity in being classified as rich or poor, clever or inept, academic or sportsman and trying to live up to the commonly accepted value. There is none.

This may sound like a defeatist attitude, but I think not. Life is so diverse, so dynamic and has so much to offer, who can say what is good and what is bad, what should be accepted and what should be rejected, or who should be what.

At Princes, everyone has the opportunity to be everything, and most find their station.

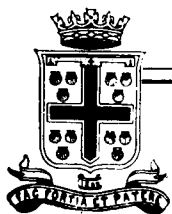
It would be a lie to say that there is no pressure to conform, but equally, it would be wrong to say that the benefits of pursuing your own goals are not there to be had. I for one am glad for the opportunities presented to me by PAC, and hope that future students will experience the same diversity of choice, however complex, that I have.

Matthew Durden



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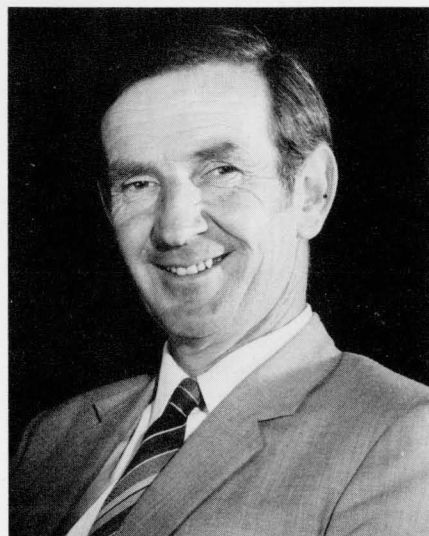
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THE HEADMASTER'S SPEECH NIGHT ADDRESS (an extract)

There are many things I want to say tonight, the first of which is a very sincere thank you to all those students and staff who are leaving us at the end of this year.

There are some 170 boys leaving the school and also a number of staff from various areas of the life of the school. I would like to thank them all for their contributions to the life of the school during their time here, whatever their role has been, and to wish them God speed and every blessing in the next stage of their lives and careers.

We have been particularly fortunate in the quality of student leadership that we have had in the school this year, and I thank all those senior boys who have contributed in one role or another to this and, in particular, I give public recognition to the exceptionally fine, thoughtful and perceptive leadership of the Captain of the School, Shaun Ewen.

Let me also concentrate for a moment on the staff. Not just the teaching staff, but the entire staff of the school.

I would like to pay tribute to all those who work in this place - all 146 of them. I invited a number of representative members of the Ancillary Staff to be guests at this Speech Night tonight as a special acknowledgement of their service and of their colleagues' service to this school over the years. I refer, in no particular order, to Mrs Christensen and staff in the Tuck Shops, Sister Jenkins and the Nursing staff, Mrs Lewis and the Domestic and Housekeeping staff, Mr Craig Parham and the Kitchen staff, Mr Lino Iannace and the Grounds staff, Mr Dick Stockle our Property Manager and the Maintenance staff, Mrs Barbara Intini and the Office and Administrative staff, Mr David Ward, Mr Andrew Buttery and the House Tutors, and

Mr Emery and those people who work and give specific highly-professional assistance to the teaching staff in the school libraries and laboratories.

I am most grateful to all these people for their loyalty and commitment over the years, and in thanking them I am, of course, thanking those who have gone before them during the last seventeen years.

Please excuse me if I mention one person who fits no category but in a very special way epitomises the warmth, friendliness, and good humour of Princes and its many very loyal people.

I refer to Mr Johnny Johnson, better known as "Johnno".

I think he is known as the 'Caretaker' and that taken absolutely literally describes his way of operating perfectly.

With his natural sense of reality he is apt to come up to me at the start of the holidays to ask when I am going to be away. On telling him, his reply is always, "That'll be fine, don't worry about the place: I'll be here. We can't both be away together."

At a recent Senior Boarder's fancy dress dance, I must admit he looked the part much better as the Headmaster in gown and mortar board, than I did as the caretaker, with torch and jangling keys.

However, it is to the teaching staff of the school that I want to pay a particular tribute.

All have shown dedication and commitment and generous giving of their time and energy, care and concern to the boys of this school in a manner which at times makes me marvel.

It is a fact that when members of staff are ill, someone often has to spend time persuading them to stay at home and look after their health rather than come to school, because their natural tendency is to want to come to school and not to let their colleagues or students down.

Among the staff, I would like to make particular mention of a few close colleagues who relieve me of many heavy responsibilities.

My special thanks are extended to The Chaplain who ministers to us all so effectively, to Mr Bruce Cook who carries the day to day responsibility for 130 borders, Mr Graeme Whisker who bears the responsibility for the leadership of the Preparatory School, and my three senior colleagues in the Secondary School, Directors of Studies, Mr Roger Marshman, Senior Housemaster, Mr Neil Jackson, and Senior Master, Mr David Mattingley.

My very special thanks to them.

There are, however, three people in a school with whom any Headmaster works even more closely.

Firstly, I express my thanks and deep admiration for the work of Mr John Duncan, our Administrator. Few people could realise how extensive and demanding are his responsibilities. The role requires extreme dedication and sensitivity. I pay tribute to a man who has met every requirement and always maintained his natural dignity, good humour and

composure whatever the pressures. It has been a great pleasure to work with him.

Secondly, I wish to express a personal debt to my wonderful efficient secretary, Mrs Margaret Gleaves. Mrs Gleaves is not only a secretary; she is in essence my executive assistant and the school's registrar for enrolments. She ensures that the school year progresses smoothly and covers up my many omissions. Her amazing speed and capacity for work, along with her constant good humour, are qualities all who know her value greatly. It has been a privilege to work with her.

Finally, I would like to welcome on behalf of us all our chief guests for tonight, the Deputy Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff and Mrs Haseloff. The role of Deputy is far from glamorous, his duties include many of the most difficult and least popular roles in the school.

We have been privileged to have in that position for some 12 years a man with immense administrative skills, great strength and beneath that strength, a great sensitivity and caring for the welfare of others, especially the boys of this school.

His role here has been much wider than the traditional one of a Deputy. His educational perception and foresight are invaluable and these attributes are being used in a particular creative way in staff support and professional development.

I honour Milton Haseloff tonight, as a man of total integrity, a man with a fine academic, sporting and cultural background, an excellent teacher, a superb administrator and a most loyal friend and colleague.

Working so closely with Mr Haseloff has been the most rewarding professional partnership of my life. We look forward to hearing you speak to us tonight, Sir.

In asking you to join me in thanking Mr Haseloff both for his service to Princes and for consenting to be our Chief Guest tonight, can we also express our thanks to the excellent, large and diverse staff team of Princes.

Thank You

We are currently producing a new prospectus for the school as our old prospectus has only been revised in a minor way over the last few years.

Those of us who have been working on this have decided that we really want the theme of the prospectus to be "Princes - A Learning Community". And it is obvious, is it not, that in a community like this with so many human interactions taking place every day of the year, that those benefiting from the learning include not only the students but all the staff and the parents too.

There is a very real sense in which we are together in the learning experience which may well be concentrated in its focus on those who are of school age, but which is also a learning experience for those of us who are older, and it emphasises to those who are at school the fact that schooling is only a very short part, and a very limited part, of the total education which is LIFE.



During this year I have again been involved in some human relationship lessons with the Year 10 students and I want to report to the parents in particular that out of those discussions and exercises that I have shared with Year 10 students has come a very strong impression indeed about the high regard which those students have for their parents and for the way in which they have approached the job of parenting.

Let me be specific.

I gave the students a selection of 43 statements about their homes and relationships with their parents to select those statements which most accurately record their feelings about these relationships.

The options ranged from:

"I can't stand my home - you can't do anything you want so I get out whenever I can."

A statement which, happily, got a nil response from our students, to a variety of more positive statements.

The ones that gained the most support were the following:

"I get on really well with my parents because they are understanding and supporting."

and I "I like my home because it is peaceful feel secure."

"My parents like me to bring my friends home and make them welcome."

"My parents are fair, so I don't mind when they say no."

"My parents and I are open and honest with each other."

"My parents trust me and I respect them."

and

"I love my parents and know that they will always do their best for me."

That should be a great encouragement to us all and should be an encouragement to us to go on being mutually supportive, trusting, open in communication, and prepared to say no when necessary because that, deep down, is what our sons are asking of us as they move towards the greater independence and maturity of young adulthood.

My observations during my years here have proved to me that many of the most valuable learning and personal growth experiences that our boys have, come out of the uneven or unfortunate experiences of life: often out of disciplinary confrontations, or out of learning to get on with somebody you don't actually like. Or out of growing through disappointments.

Most of us parents want so much to do the right thing for our sons that we may try to protect them and shelter them from all these experiences.

And if we do so, I believe we deny our young people some of the opportunities to grow in wisdom and strength and the grace that comes from a little suffering or hardship.

Yes, let us do the very best we can for our children; let us give them the best opportunities we can in life, let us communicate early to save them from unnecessary major stresses, but don't let us be so concerned for them that we deny them the hard experiences which provide challenges from which they will learn much, particularly the resilience and strategies from which to meet the greater challenges of the future.

Learning at school clearly has academic and intellectual development as its central element. However, that has never been more than part of the learning and personal growth desired during the school years.

Observation of the nature of our world and how young people experience it, emphasises the crucial need for the development of personal confidence, skills in human relationships, and a set of lasting values and beliefs.

This school can and does offer great opportunities for such deeper learning, but those benefits are sadly gained most unevenly.

The reason is the varied degree of commitment to learning and keenness to participate of our students.

Here is a crucial area for the positive co-operation of parents, student and school to maximise the learning experiences and to minimise disappointments.

All our students are gifted people in one way or another with rich learning experiences within reach.

The ideal of helping all to grasp these opportunities is our avowed aim.

Princes has certainly been a learning experience for me and my family; we are all immensely grateful for the new life in Australia that has been opened for us: I learnt very early on that our fine open-air swimming bath is a pool.

One day in 1970 I asked a year 8 boarder, Richard Treloar, where he lived. Mooloolooloo came the reply. Foolishly I asked, "What is the population of Mooloolooloo". The reply came back in a flash — "Four in the holidays and three in term time, Sir."

The boys have taught me much, about life and Australia.

I am particularly grateful for the tolerance, understanding and forbearance of my family during these years when they may often have had to take a low priority behind the demands of the school. I value especially the gracious, uncomplaining, and strong support of my wife, Margaret.

May I take this last formal opportunity before my retirement to thank you all assembled here who represent that much larger Princes family out there, for the inestimable privilege of being so generously accepted as part of your wonderful, very Australian school.

May God richly bless you all during the forthcoming season of Christmas and all the years that lie beyond.



HEADMASTER'S REPORT (an extract)

The past year at Prince Alfred College has been a generally purposeful and happy one which has been marked by a very high number of performances of excellence by students of the school in a very wide range of activities. As we come to the end of the year, however, there is as always a good deal of sadness as we say farewell to a large group of boys who leave us to move on to employment and further education after having contributed a great deal to the life and growth of the school during their time with us. They leave us with our thanks and very best wishes for their future lives and service.

We also say thank you and farewell to a number of members of staff who leave us at the end of this term. In particular, we express an enormous debt to Mr Geoff Woollard who has served the school with great dedication and loyalty for a full thirty years. He came to us as PE teacher and has, during his time with us, been the Commanding Officer of our Cadet Unit, the initiator of basketball in the school, the Master-in-Charge of swimming, and a vital inspiration behind the original design of our swimming pool in the late 1960's. During the mid-1970s he was, in every sense, the 'human architect' and founding Director of Scotts Creek Field Centre. Since that time, he has served the school wonderfully as its Sportsmaster, and Independent Schools in general as Executive Secretary and latterly Chairman of the Independent Schools Sports Association. We wish Mr and Mrs Woollard every happiness as they embark on their retirement at Victor Harbor.

Mr Jacques Berlin, the Head of our Modern Languages Department, retires after nineteen years on the staff. He has contributed enormously to the teaching of his native language, French, over this time and has assisted with squash and swimming. He has also made a special contribution by his great thoughtfulness and highly enquiring and original mind, which has been of enormous value to the school and to his colleagues who all wish him every happiness as he spends more time on his great love of gardening in his retirement. Mrs Michele Batten came to Princes in 1976 and her main academic contribution has been in the teaching of French, Latin, and Classical Studies. Apart from her caring tutoring of boys, she has made a very special contribution to the school as the person in charge of the Museum of Archives, and also the person responsible each year for organising details of our prizes and trophies for our annual Speech Night prize-giving. We wish her and Mr Batten every happiness as they move back to Europe,



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probably firstly to France and then to the West Country of England where they have planned to settle to a new life.

Mrs Dewrance-Milligan takes with her our thanks for a job extremely well done as she leaves her position after eleven years as Preparatory School Language Support teacher from which position she moves to the teaching of English at the new Anglican Trinity College in Gawler. Mr Philip Ekers, who joined us in 1980, has made a valued contribution by developing our computing teaching programme in the Preparatory School. He leaves us with our thanks as he moves to a new position in Brisbane.

Mr John Rice, who has been with us five years, teaching English to Matriculation level, helping with dramatic productions and tennis coaching, is also moving on at the end of this year, as is Mr George Humphries who has been with us four years and has overseen the development of all our secondary computer education. He returns to an educational position in the Royal Australian Navy. We offer our sincere thanks to both these gentlemen for the sharing of their undoubted expertise and wish them fulfilment in their future careers.

We are particularly grateful to Mrs Brenda Nettle, former head of the Mathematics

Department at Annesley College, who has helped us out throughout this year with Matriculation Mathematics teaching in two unfortunate emergencies because of the serious illness which struck down Mr Gurner in Term 1 and Mr Willcocks with a heart attack in Term 3. It is good to be able to report that Mr Gurner is restored to full health, and Mr Willcocks is doing extremely well and we expect him back with us in full vigour next year. We also thank Mr Chris Jordison for another year of committed service to us as he returns as planned next year to further experience overseas. We also say farewell and thank you to another long-serving member of staff in Mrs Ling Weston who has been on the staff as a Laboratory Assistant with major responsibility for all the work in Chemistry and Biology in the school. She has served students of this school extremely well and we all wish her every happiness and fulfilment in her retirement. We also acknowledge with thanks the services during this last year of Mrs Robyn Smith in the Prep School Office, Mrs Sue Pritchard in the Senior School library, and Mr Tim Looker at Scotts Creek.

Also at the end of this year, we sadly say farewell to Mr David Rowe, our School Relations Manager who, although he has been with us only twelve months, has made a very significant contribution to the work of the PAC Foundation, internal communications within our community, and our dealings with major outside bodies such as the Grand Prix authority and local Councils. We are grateful for this assistance and wish Mr Rowe every fulfilment in his future career.

This year also saw the retirement of our Maintenance Supervisor, Mr Peter Somers, and I would like to express our gratitude to him for the care which he showed in the organising of the detailed maintenance of our properties over the several years during which he was with us.

And, finally, but not so much in the terms of farewell but in terms of change of role, I would like to record the gratitude of all concerned to Mr Peter Thomas for his six years as founder Housemaster of Oldham House, and we wish him well in his new appointment as Sportsmaster in 1987. I would also like to thank Mr David Rawnley



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and his family for three years of most dedicated service to Rushton House as he leaves his position as residential Assistant Housemaster. We welcome Mr Robert Shaughnessy as his successor. Mr David Allaway will be taking over as the new Housemaster of Oldham House, and Mr Terry Inglis will be taking over as part-time School Relations Manager whilst also maintaining some of his teaching responsibilities. Mrs Shirley Mildren, who has been teaching in the Junior Primary School, moves to take over the specialist position of Curriculum Support in the Preparatory School.

During the latter part of this year we have welcomed Mr Steven Johnston to the Secondary School teaching staff, where he is teaching Mathematics and Science and helping with tennis. We have also welcomed Mr Richard Stockle as our new Property Manager, and Miss Moni Keleman as Preparatory School secretary. We have also welcomed Mr Brian Baldwin who is currently establishing our formal Archives.

At the beginning of 1987 Mrs Jill Giersch is joining us to teach in the Junior Primary School, Mr Jurgen Kracht to be Head of the Modern Languages Department, Miss Marion Trevor to teach English and Drama, Mr Simon Pritchard to teach PE and Mathematics, Mr David Crossman to teach Latin, French, and English, and Mr Paul Mason to guide us further in the fast-developing world of computer education. We also welcome back Mr Peter Layton to take Mrs Weston's place on the Laboratory staff.

A further interesting development in 1987 will be the two exchanges which have been arranged with teachers in the United Kingdom. Mr Peter Crawley and his family, along with Mr Bob Holloway and his family,



'Sports Day'

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leave us temporarily at the end of this year, to take up positions at Felsted School in Essex and at Radley College in Abingdon near Oxford, for the forthcoming twelve months. We will be welcoming in their place, Mr Mark Surridge and Mr Guy Waller and their families. I have no doubt that they will both make a very significant academic contribution to the school, but they are also well qualified to help us in the extra-curricular world, particularly with hockey and cricket.

It is with great sadness that we report the recent death of the former Deputy Headmaster of this school, Mr Ray Smith. He gave a lifetime of dedicated service to this school, to science teaching in general, and to the design and construction of science laboratories, both in South Australia and beyond. I am pleased to report that shortly before his death, he was advised that the College Council had decided to name our two recently constructed science laboratories, the Ray Smith Laboratories, in his honour. It is also

with sadness that I report the death this year of Mr Sylvester Fuchs who was, for very many years, the Senior Groundsman at the College and lived in a school cottage until his death.

In expressing continuing appreciation of the services of all members of the College Council, I would particularly like to record our thanks to three retiring members of the College Council in Mrs Carolyn Walker, the Rev. John Lawrie, and Mr Angus Read. Mr Read served for a very extended period of seventeen years and during that time made a particularly significant and valued contribution during his ten years as Treasurer of the College Council. We welcome the Rev. Don Catford, the Rev. Alan Green, Mr Christopher Hamilton, Mr David Hassell and Mr Bruce Spangler as new members of the College Council. The school has been wonderfully well served by its supporting organisations once again this year and our particular thanks are expressed to the Prince Alfred College Foundation under the Presidency of Mr John Michell, the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association, strongly guided by Mr Graham Evans, the Parents' & Friends' Association under the leadership of Dr Kenneth Little, the Preparatory School Parents' & Friends' Association guided by Mrs Evelyn Cacas, and our Rowing Parents group led, until recently, by Mr John Dangerfield.

You will observe that work has started on the development of an all-weather playing surface on the far side of the back oval, and the main surface should be ready for use at the start of Term 1, 1987. This planned work has been advanced in time in order to take full advantage of summer weather.

The Preparatory School staff in their ongoing review concentrated in the curriculum field this year on the work in Language Arts and have also undertaken a review of the effectiveness of the House system. The Preparatory School have produced their first



The Ray Smith Laboratories

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volume of an anthology called "Preparations" which includes, remarkably, a piece of writing from almost every boy in the Preparatory School, and I believe this is a most valuable and commendable innovation. In the Secondary School the first major part of the curriculum review has been completed and led to the first set of modifications of the curriculum in Years 8 to 11 and the introduction of the new SAS subject of Accounting at Year 12 level. The review has now directed the staff towards a number of Professional Development activities and a re-examination of our current methods of assessment and their implications for classroom methodologies. The Professional Development activities of the whole staff are supported by the highly successful in-house journal, *Paedagogis*, which has been established over the last eighteen months.

A particularly valuable development in the life of the school in 1986 has been the increasing opportunities for leadership amongst Year 11 students. In particular, I commend the large number of students who, with Mr Jackson's guidance, have been involved in development of the Prince Alfred College Care and Concern Committee which has been involved in developing such diverse activities as a fun-run, participation in the World vision 40-Hour Famine, and the collection of money and goods for distribution through the Hackney Mission. Their support for worthy concerns has been one admirable outcome, but so has the growth in confidence and the development of effective communication and administrative skills by many Year 11 students through this activity.

It has also been pleasing to see the way further interaction between different age groups in our community has contributed to the learning process. I am particularly grateful to an increasing number of old scholars who have been involved in such areas as the Year 12 SAS English programme, and in a continuing way with the interview techniques section of the Year 10 SCATE programme. It is good to see the developing interaction between Preparatory and Senior School boys in learning situations.

The cultural life of the school had a number of highlights this year, and it is good to be able to introduce this section by congratulating Mr Ron Gibbs on the major award that he received for his book, *A History of Prince Alfred College* in the non-fiction section of the Book Awards announced at the commencement of our Jubilee Festival. The school is also delighted to acknowledge two most generous benefactions. We are immensely grateful to Dr and Mrs Mervyn Evans for their most generous gift this year of a very fine Wurlitzer electronic organ which is being used in the Assembly Hall, both in

worship and in the support of other musical activities. Dr Jack de Vidas of Brisbane has presented to the school a large number of original works from his art collection, which we plan to have on display at the school next year. Both of these most generous gifts are a great encouragement to those involved in developing the artistic life of the school.

Nineteen-eighty-six has seen an amazing variety of very significant achievements by individuals and groups of students in the school, (many of these are reported on in a separate article outlining student achievements). We were particularly delighted with the examination results recorded by our 1985 Year 12 students in which Matthew Duthy with 488 points led the field of thirty-one students with over 400 points. Fourteen Merit Awards were received, and there was an overall lift in the average performance of our whole Matriculation student group. Particularly pleasing was the success of a number of our SAS students in gaining entry to tertiary institutions on the basis of their results.

And so we come to the end of this, my last written Speech Night report, at the end of an extremely busy and successful year. I believe that Princes has a wonderful future in front of it, and I am confident and delighted to be handing over the reins of the school to Dr Brian Webber, whose appointment has been received with great warmth already, right throughout the Princes community.

Finally, I would like to record the very deep privilege which I feel in having been able to serve as the Headmaster of Prince Alfred College for something over seventeen years, and I would like to thank the entire community of students, staff, Old Boys, parents and friends, for their loyal support and for the great warmth and generosity that both I and my family have experienced over these years. At this stage, I would like to record a formal tribute to my colleagues on the staff of the school, both the academic and the supporting staff, for the immense commitment that they have shown over the years to the welfare and learnings of thousands of students who have passed through these doors. One cannot over-estimate the value of that great commitment and service. May I conclude by wishing you all God's richest blessing in the years ahead and a very joyful Christmas season.

SPEECH NIGHT

On Thursday 11th December, the Princes community braved gale force winds and rain to assemble for the 1986 Speech Night. The assembly sang the School Hymn while the official party entered, then remained standing for the opening prayer of thanks for the complexity and variety of all that has happened in our school year, delivered by the school Chaplain, the Rev. G.M. Nelson.

Mr R.W. Piper, the Chairman of the College Council, presided over the proceedings, beginning by offering a warm welcome to the assembly.

The Moderator of the Uniting Church in South Australia, the Rev. Dr. C.R. Biggs brought greetings from the Synod which is pleased by the sense of purpose which Prince Alfred College has, allowing the school to look at the future with confidence.

In an unusually fine speech Shaun Ewen, the Captain of the School, reported on school activities. He pointed out the extraordinary growth of student participation during 1986, with the formation of the Lunchtime Activities Committee and the Prince Alfred Care and Concern (PA triple C) Committee to raise funds for charity. He stressed the importance of giving in the school life, thanking Mr. Woollard for his many years of service and showing how the interaction between prep and senior boys allows for a feeling of unity in the school as boys give of themselves. He told of the record attendance of 147 old scholars at the old, old boys assembly; these older members of our community have much to give of their knowledge and wisdom and the school should do everything possible to utilize their experience.

Within the school Shaun showed the myriad of possibilities for student participation - in outdoor activities, a variety of sports, music and drama. He praised David Saddler's performance in the school play and commended the inter-school co-operation in producing the Jubilee 150 play 'Voices out of Time' and holding the Australian History Seminar.

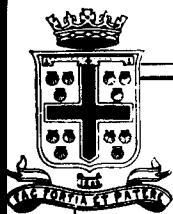
Shaun made a strong case for a two year matriculation course which could allow students a period of time to understand themselves while studying without such intense pressure. He felt that a year 12 centre would give senior students a feeling of unity and much needed freedom and privacy.

He ended his speech with praise of our Headmaster's 'humanity' which over the years had broken down barriers between staff and students and parents.

The Headmaster, Mr G.B. Bean was the next speaker. He thanked the staff who are leaving the school for their years of service, and continued in the spirit of appreciation to show how a school is dependent on every part of its community for its ongoing life and success. He praised the students for their achievements and service to others, alerted the community to changes such as the 4 term year and the new all-weather surface being developed on the back oval, and concluded with congratulations to the college council on the appointment of Dr Brian Webber as the next Headmaster. An extract of Mr Bean's address appears elsewhere in this magazine.

Mr Piper followed the Headmaster's speech with a warm commendation of Mr Bean's leadership over the years and unveiled the new portrait of Mr Bean, by artist and old scholar Robert Hannaford, which will hang in the Hall foyer.

Mr Piper gave a glowing introduction of the guest speaker, Prince Alfred College's Deputy Headmaster Mr M.C. Haseloff, pointing out his distinguished qualifications



in terms of teaching experience, educational background, and service to the school.

Mr Haseloff began his address with a tribute to the Headmaster and a recognition of the teamwork of the staff in keeping our community running smoothly. The commitment to support one another or to make an extra personal effort to help a colleague is one of the outstanding features of the Prince Alfred College staff.

He also emphasized the role which students have in shaping their own education, the 'spiral of excellence' which sometimes happens in the classroom when enthusiastic student response sparks more creative teaching. When there is a common goal, the complex patterns

of classroom life tend to be harmonious and positive.

Attitudes and behaviours of students affect the learning experiences of others. At times in the adolescent period of ambiguity and uncertainty, the warring human elements of good and bad are especially marked. The trick for us all is to hold in check our less noble impulses and to give free rein to all that is good, a difficult struggle indeed in our Twentieth Century where the teachings of school are often undercut by the behaviour of adult society.

Although many in our world, as in Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* 'let other people clean up the mess they had made', it is the duty of the extended family of Princes to teach that whenever our behaviour does not take account of the needs of others we contribute to our own destruction. This must be a team effort with the students making a potent contribution.

Mr Haseloff concluded his address by drawing into sharp focus the leader of the Princes team over the past many years, Our Headmaster Geoffrey Bean — supporter, encourager, confronter, clarifier, organiser, decision maker, teacher, a man whose entire life since 1970 has been devoted to giving an unwavering call for sensitivity and honesty. He charged the students to carry into their adult lives the example set by Geoffrey Bean to be the fruits by which his team will be known.

After this fine speech, Mr Haseloff distributed prizes to the many boys whose hard work and leadership abilities had earned them.

Mr N.G.A. MacDonald, President of the Old Collegian's Association, proposed a vote of thanks to Mr Haseloff and the Moderator closed the assembly with additional words of thanks to Mr Bean for his years of service to Prince Alfred College.

CAPTAIN-OF-THE-SCHOOL REPORT

1986 has been a year of growth and development for Prince Alfred College and for me, as School Captain, it has been a very busy and exciting time.

At the beginning of the year I challenged the students to take more responsibility for themselves in terms of leadership and organisation in school activities. The trend in previous years had been for students to take what they could get from the school and staff, and the thought of giving something back seemed to have been overlooked.

This challenge was taken up eagerly by some students, as was reflected in the 'Fun Run'. This event raised a good sum of money for charity, but more importantly, was initiated, and organised by senior boys. The wealth of talent, evident through the 'Fun Run', in Year 10 and 11 seems to ensure a happy and successful short-term future.

The school prefects had a good year, carrying out their arduous tasks with a certain flair, which affected the entire school in a positive way.

The importance of a mature matric group, led by responsible prefects cannot be underestimated. The tone that is set by these people is so crucial that it ultimately determines the success of the school year, both in terms of academic success, and harmony within the school. A few changes in the way the matric year (or years) is organised will surely optimise this effect.

The possibility of doing matric over two years can only be a good thing if properly organised. Initially it should take the pressure off the students to a certain degree and with a

more relaxed approach they can take full advantage of the opportunities (both curricular and extra-curricular) that the school has to offer. I think that those who choose the two year option will be ultimately more prepared for the 'real world', and that must be the aim of institutions like ours.

Another possible change over the next few years surely has to be the development of what can be loosely termed a 'matric centre'. I believe that this place would provide a few very important things: the first and foremost being a suitable learning environment specifically designed to suit the needs of matric students. The second thing a 'matric centre' could provide is a 'refuge' for matrics, away from some of the more energetic younger students. If used in the right way a centre such as this would have endless positive effects on the entire school.

1987 heralds a time of rapid growth and change for Prince Alfred College. The support of the friends of the school over the next decade can be a catalyst for this change.

At no period in the history of the College has the school motto been more appropriate or important: "DO BRAVE THINGS AND ENDURE".

SHAUN EWEN
Captain-of-the-School.

OUR NEW HEADMASTER

As you know, Mr Geoffrey Bean is retiring as Headmaster from the end of August 1987. Late last year, the College Council announced its appointment of Dr Brian John Webber, Ph.D. (Florida State), M.Sc. (Michigan), B.Sc. (Hons.), Dip. Ed., Dip.T. (Adelaide), to be Headmaster of Prince Alfred College from 1st January 1988.

Dr Webber is currently the Principal of Eltham College in Melbourne. He was a Resident Tutor at Princes Preparatory School whilst completing teacher training at Adelaide Teachers College. He has had extensive teaching experience in both independent and state schools. He was a senior member of the Science staff at the former Salisbury C.A.E. from 1969 to 1979, after which he was Deputy Headmaster of St. Peters College prior to his appointment as Principal of Eltham College Melbourne.

Dr Webber is forty-seven years of age, and was born at Waikerie. He is the author of many publications, particularly in the field of Physics. He has played a variety of competitive sports, including five seasons of league football with Glenelg in the late fifties, early sixties.

Both Dr Webber and his wife, Beverley, are active members of the Uniting Church. They have four sons, David, Stephen, Craig, and Andrew.

We look forward to extending a true Princes welcome to Dr Webber and his family in due course.



PRIZE LIST

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Norman Mitchell Prize: Thomas J. Katsaros

SENIOR SCHOOL

Year Eight:

Geoffrey Burdett Prize: Andrew P. Jarvis
Year 8 Art Prize: Michael J. Wait
Alan L. Johnson Prize for Original Short Story: Nigel R. Lokan
Academic Excellence Prize: Andrea M. Fabrizio
Academic Excellence Prize: Timothy L. Grey
Academic Excellence Prize: Matthew K. Jansen
Academic Excellence Prize: Samuel D. Jeyaseelan
Academic Excellence Prize: Philip M. Kwan
Academic Excellence Prize: Chi-Meng Ling
Academic Excellence Prize: Courtney J.C. Thackray
Academic Excellence Prize: Samuel P.C. Wee
Academic Excellence Prize: Scott J. Wilson
F.B. Holland Memorial Prize Year 8 Life Studies Prize: Samuel L. Whittle
F.I. Grey Scholarship Prize, Wesley Lathlean Prize for Year 8 best all-round performance: Marcus D.W. Thompson

Year Nine

Dick Pinch Memorial Trophy for Under-14 Football: Robert J. Heaslip
Year 9 Life Studies Prize: Simon P. Turner
Lewis de Garis Prize for Year 9 best all-round performance: Andrew J. Amos
Academic Excellence Prize: David C. Flower
Academic Excellence Prize: Adam Hanieh
Academic Excellence Prize: Jack Furness Memorial Prize (Music): Gervaise R.J. Hedde
Academic Excellence Prize: George Karafotias
Academic Excellence Prize: Bruce Hamilton Prize for Original Short Story: Timothy S. Large
Academic Excellence Prize: Michael J. Nissen
Academic Excellence Prize: Simon Prendergast
Academic Excellence Prize: Gavin J. Roberts
Academic Excellence Prize: Nicholas C. Scardigno
Academic Excellence Prize: Mark J. Wood
Academic Excellence Prize: Adam J. E. West
Academic Excellence Prize: Christopher B.K. Yeoh

Year Ten

Highest Score for Intercollegiate Match, L.T. Cresdee Memorial Medal (Cricket): Gregory Blewett
H.E. Freburg Trophy of Coxswain (Rowing): Simon G.E. White
P.B. Piper Memorial Trophy (Rowing): Thomas D.G. Rowe
Brian Leach Trophy (Best and Fairest in season: Hockey): Hayden K. Bruce
Keith McBride Memorial Prize for character and service to Boarding House: Miles J. Kirk
Year 10 Life Studies Prize: Christopher M. Brown
Rowley Prize for Woodwork: Peter C. Wilson
Jack de Vidas Prize for Art (Middle School): Cameron R. Sands
W.E. Gray Memorial Prize (Art): Philip B. Jeffers
W.E. Gray Memorial Prize (Art): Paul L. Morris
Bruce Hamilton Prize for Original Short Story: Herbert T. and Arthur H. Collinson Prize (English): Matthew J. Branford
J.D. Iliffe Memorial Prize (Science): Michael P. Trott
Milton Trengrove Prize for best all-round performance: Simon J. Thomas
Academic Excellence Prize: Brian W.K. Chung
Academic Excellence Prize: Paul A.R. Craig
Academic Excellence Prize: Thomas G. Holdich
Academic Excellence Prize: Robert Pfitzner

Academic Excellence Prize, K.A.W. Smith Memorial Prize (Maths): Shane A. Roberts
Academic Excellence Prize: Andrew M. Tremlett
Keith Swann Memorial Prize: Timothy A. Sandow
Alan Johnson Memorial Prize: Adam L. Anders
Alfred Muecke Prize (1886), J.D. Iliffe Memorial Prize (Science), Bruce Hamilton Prize for Original Short Story: Chor Cheng Goh
George Wills Scholarship Prize: Benjamin D. Allan
Senior Elder Scholarship Prize: Guiseppe Fabrizio
Clarkson Scholarship Prize, Franklin Gill Memorial Prize (Geography): Michael C. Switajewski

Year Eleven

Norman Dowie Cup for First Eleven Batting (Cricket): Richard Sims
Norman Dowie Trophy (Best and Fairest in Football Intercollegiate Match): Robert E. Dennis
School Tennis Championship (presented by Gordon Taylor): Simon P. Vincent
N.C. Howard Trophy (Rowing): Alistair G.A. Morgan
Alan Odgers Memorial Prize (Music): Andrew S. Bone
R.L. Cotton Prize for Original Short Story: Nicholas J. Orechov
PAOC Hockey Club Trophy (Best on Ground in Intercollegiate Match), P.J. Gray Memorial Prize (Art), L.J. Branson Prize for outstanding contribution in Science Journal: Andrew S. Cawse
Jack de Vidas Prize for Science: Edward S. Dunstone
Arithmetic Prize 1886 (presented by the SA Cricket Association): David J. Smith
J.A. Haslam Memorial Prize (Geography): R. Alan Dalgarno
Smith Prize (History), J.A. Haslam Memorial Prize (Geography): Martin L. Anders
Academic Excellence Prize, P.J. Gray Memorial Prize: Benjamin L. Wells
Academic Excellence Prize: Peter Ong
Academic Excellence Prize: Philip G. Motteram
Academic Excellence Prize: Scott M. Humphries
Academic Excellence Prize: Mark K. Edwards
Academic Excellence Prize, Bill Jeffries Prize for best Year 11 all-round performance: Thomas W. Cox
Rex Gersch Memorial Prize, Jack de Vidas Prize (Science): Darin J. Lovett
P.E. Johnston Memorial Prize: Anthony B. Antonas
Jas. and Geo. Robin Memorial Prize: Scott A. Russell
Robb Prize: Benjamin A. Woodroffe
Arnold Davey Scholarship Prize, Year 11 Life Studies Prize: James S. Marcus
John Craven Scholarship Prize, Searle and Jones Prize (Maths): Timothy L. Farrow
Samuel Churchward Scholarship Prize, J.D. Iliffe Memorial Prize (Science), The Jack de Vidas Prize (Science), L.J. Branson Prize for outstanding contribution to the Science Journal: David L. Silver

Year Twelve

R.E. Cresdee Memorial Trophy for First Eleven Bowling (Cricket): James Ferguson
Old Collegians Association Prize for Fielding in the Intercollegiate Match (Cricket): Andrew Foote
Football: Best and Fairest for Season (presented by Old Collegians' Association): Douglas C. Smart
Soccer: Outstanding Service: Stuart C.A. Phillips
Public Schools Club Prize, Tennis: Runner-up Trophy (presented by Ross Gryst): Andrew D. Muir
Worthiness Award (presented by the Adelaide East Rotary Club): Richard M. Winter
Parents and Friends Prize for Outstanding Service to the School Community: David M. Pittman

Max Wilson Memorial Prize: Paul A. Elmslie
Rev. Charles Perry Memorial Prize for all-round development in final year at School: Christopher M. Chapman
Dramatic Prize (presented by Rigby Ltd): David J. S. Saddler
PAC Drama Prize: David Phillips
P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Photography: Alastair B. McLachlan
P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Year 12 Art, Jack de Vidas Prize for Art (Senior School), Morley Bath Memorial Prizes (Best Literary and Art Contributions to Chronicle): David A. Blaiklock
Jack de Vidas Prize for English: Timothy M.A. Dibden
Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature: Richard J. Goodwin
Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize for Original Short Story: Adam J. Smith
Rex Ingamells Memorial Prize (Editor of School Chronicle): Matthew Durden
Technology Studies: Nicholas McBride
F.I. Grey Memorial Prize (for Geography): James R. Ferguson
SAS Outstanding Performance Prize: Daniel G. Sinclair
Academic Excellence, Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House, Hobbs Prize for Biology, Jack de Vidas Prize for English: Samuel M. Adamson
Academic Excellence, Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize for character and service to Boarding House, Leo Buring Prize for Practical Chemistry, French Prize (presented by l'Alliance Francaise), Jack de Vidas Prize (French): Matthew J. Collins
Academic Excellence Prize: James M. Dennis
Academic Excellence Prize: Paul J. Edwards
Academic Excellence Prize, A.S.H. Gifford Prize for Economics: Craig L. Farrow
Academic Excellence Prize, Keith Swann Memorial Prize, M.F. Perrott Memorial Trophy for Athletics: Andrew J. Foote
Academic Excellence Prize: David R. Johnson
Academic Excellence Prize: John R. Mewett
Academic Excellence Prize: Stephen R.G. Olsson
Academic Excellence Prize, Smith Prize for History: Chen-Siang Peh
Academic Excellence Prize: Adrian P. Sheppard
W.A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize, Malcolm Chase Memorial Prize (Editor of the Science Journal), Cotton Prize for Chemistry, J.D. Iliffe Memorial Prize (for Physics): David J. Fotheringham
Holder Memorial Prize, H.J. Priest Memorial Prize (for Maths), James Clark Sunter Memorial Prize (for Latin): Adrian Y.P. Chen

THE HEAD OF THE BOARDING HOUSE

Rob Prest Memorial Prize, Frank Hunter Prize, PAOC Football Club Trophy (for Outstanding Service to Football), Dalwood Trophy (Best and Fairest in Football game against Wesley): Simon R. Cowham

THE VICE-CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

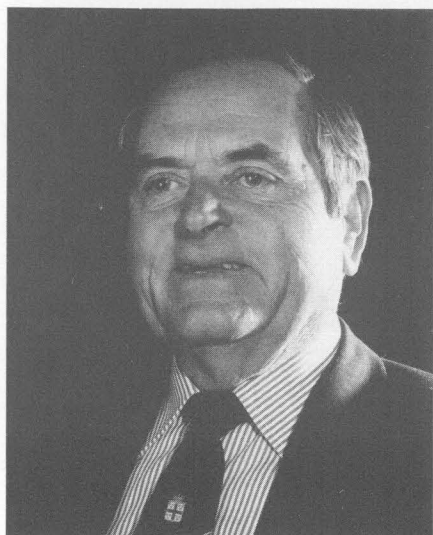
Don Steele Memorial Prize for character and service to School, PAOC Basketball Trophy: Matthew D.G. Williams

THE CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

Bill Bunday Memorial Prize, Best Team Man Trophy (Basketball): Shaun C. Ewen



STAFF FAREWELLS



GEOFF WOOLLARD

Geoff Woollard has had a long, varied and particularly significant association with Prince Alfred College.

He was a student at Princes from 1934 to 1944 when left to train as a stock and station agent with Bennett and Fisher. After a rush of blood to the head in 1949 he joined the Infantry Corps of the Australian Regular Army and remained a professional soldier until joining the staff in 1957. It must have been a good idea as he was followed by two more Infantrymen, Tubby McFarlane and Don Millard.

Geoff stepped into the thick of things with responsibilities for Physical Education and School Cadets. Physical and sporting matters blossomed under his guidance; the introduction of basketball and an imaginative outdoor education programme and the construction of the swimming pool complex being among the many highlights. The Cadets, as history very clearly shows, went from strength to strength until the Australia wide demise of the scheme in the early seventies. Prince Alfred College had been judged by many to be the leader in South Australia with highest attendance, record acceptances to the Royal Military College and several notable firsts such as trips to New Guinea and Fiji, firing of Royal Salutes, and the presentation of School Colours and National Flags by the McLachlan Family and Mr and Mrs Dunn-ing. In the military arena the performance of a unit to a large extent reflects the capabilities of the leader and as Officer in Charge. Geoff must have been very proud of his Cadet Corps.

With Cadets disbanded Geoff's talents were turned to outdoor education. He was

involved with the selection of Scott's Creek and for six years from 1976 was responsible for its development; and that involved the whole box and dice from syllabus to building supervision and good old fashioned labouring. As Squire of Scotts Creek he lived on site commuting to Adelaide on weekends for a spot of family life and, with the help of stalwarts such as the Frickers and Marshalls, campaigns to scrounge all manner of supplies and equipment.

As a reward for good service Geoff was allowed to return to relatively normal duties in 1981. Since that time he has been responsible for all sports coordination involving, until recently, secretarial duties with The Independent Schools Sports Association.

Geoff is retiring at the end of the 1986 school year and claims to be headed for the quiet life with his family at Victor Harbor. How quiet it will be is questionable; what is not questionable is the tremendous impact he has had at Princes, his consistent commitment to the betterment of the College, and the good wishes that will go with him and his family.

JACQUES BERLIN

This year we sever our 'French Connection'! Jacques Berlin leaves us after teaching at Prince Alfred College for nineteen years. Jacques came to PAC in 1968, a relatively young man, and after only a short time in Australia. He came from Norwood High School, but had preceeded this with work in the Department of Immigration, a stint in the Australian outback, time in chemical engineering, and then a period of a bridging course to come into teaching.

Many students will remember Jacques as their first teacher in the secondary school because for eighteen years Jacques was a Year Eight form-master and tutor. Most of these years were in Room 19 in the Year Eight block. As a Year Eight from-master and as a teacher of French and Latin Jacques has had an impact on the education of many. His concern that students should discover joy in learning, his ability to reveal beauty in the languages, and his desire that boys should value human relationships, were key areas in his teaching. Many parents will remember the deep knowledge and insight Jacques had into the abilities and personalities of their sons.

Some old-scholars will remember how they attempted, usually unsuccessfully, to divert Jacques from adjective endings or verb conjugation by playing upon his interest in fine motor-cars. He admits to having been drawn occasionally.

In the last four years Jacques has been Head of the Languages Department.

Jacques has great interest in gardening, gets immense pleasure from the good earth and bountiful crops, and looks forward to spending much more time in his large garden in the hills now that he is retiring.

The Prince Alfred College community joins in conveying to Jacques, and his wife

Dianne, our best wishes for the future and our thanks for years of fine service to the School.

MICHELE BATTEN

Michele Batten is French despite being born on an island.

She spent her early years in the South of France - her mother still lives there, in the ancient town of Narbonne.

By a circuitous route, Michele reached South Australia with her husband David, more than ten years ago. While driving along Dequetteville Terrace, she noticed the fine facade of Princes' old building and made an immediate resolution to seek - and find - a post here.

Between 1976 and 1986 Michele taught French, Latin and Classical Studies. Her scholarship and love of her subjects caught the imagination of her students. She has been an inspiring and utterly professional teacher. Very soon too she became a valued Year 12 Form Teacher. Hemsley House was lucky enough to inherit her talents in 1981; her words of wisdom penetrated even the most addled administrative consciousness: I am not sure who valued her the most, her House-master or the students in her Tutor group.

Michele was Year 12 Tutor in that first year of the House system - with a group who had known another system for 4 years, yet she won them over to the new ideas.

Firsts are always special and memorable: that first Year 12 Hemsley has, I think a special place in Michele's heart. They - after the month's mandatory culture shock of Prince's young men faced with a FEMALE tutor - found an equally special place for her.

But, perhaps the most remarkable thing about this remarkable women is that she - a French woman from the least cosmopolitan part of France - knows more about this Australian school than just about anyone else living, with the possible exception of Ron Gibbs. She has lovingly collected and tended the records, the memorabilia, the relics, even the trivia of this school over a period of 9 years and due to her devotion and skill at wheedling items of value from unlikely sources, the future archives are built on a firm foundation.

It is clear that Michele loves Prince Alfred College: its past, its buildings, its students, its ambience, its ethos. She doesn't merely like her job: she loves the place which made her job possible.

To her, a sad and fond farewell from the School.

GEORGE HUMPHRIES

During the four years he has been at Princes, George has made a significant contribution to the fabric of the school. His legacy remains as a functioning computing centre -that is his tangible legacy.

For the staff who have known George, and the boys who took the time, his greatest contribution has been his willingness to freely



give of his knowledge. Always willing to provide a ready bank of information on any aspect of computing George has served the Princes community very well. The staff use of the Apple MacIntosh has its origins in the vision and then drive of George.

On a personal note George has been a family man who deserves all credit for the generosity of his nature which pervades his family situation. George leaves Princes to take up an interrupted career in the Navy and we wish him, his wife Ann and his children all the best in Canberra. May your future be all you want.

JOHN RICE

John came to PAC 5 years ago with a first class honours degree. To that excellence in scholarship he added a strong political conviction and a moral commitment to helping to bring about an enlightened society where social justice prevails. As with all brilliant and memorable teachers, his personal beliefs and enthusiasm inform his teaching in the best possible way. John has had a great influence, not, I stress, in converting impressionable minds but in opening minds.

Next year John plans to develop his interest and tremendous ability in theatrical direction at the S.A.C.A.E. where he is undertaking the graduate diploma in Film and Television Studies. In many ways this is a courageous step: to leave teaching at a time where there is small guarantee of being able to return to the profession. However I am sure that film direction will never be merely another job for John because I have seen how one quality more than any other characteristics John's work and that is the integrity that makes him the compelling teacher that he is.

This is what some of the boys he has taught said about him:

"Above all John raised our awareness of humanity. He not only taught us with understanding and insight that is rarely seen, but raised our sense and political consciences. His open, honest and compassionate views were always on the 'human' side."

"Mr Rice's insights have shown me some of the other various pathways of life and I thank him for it. Bravo!"

"Thanks to him for expanding my awareness of myself and giving me another view of the world."

"His intellectual contribution to my life has been invaluable."

There you have it! We admire him for the person he is, and respect him for the teacher he is. Thank you John on behalf of all the boys you have taught at this school and on behalf of your colleagues in the common room, thank you.

CHRIS JORDISON

"Melba" Jordison. We can expect him back in 1988 given his past performances. Chris has returned, fitted in, given his best and now leaves once more. We admire his courage as he sets out on his African adventure and Alby Mangels Cook's Tour. We envy him and wish him well. We would all like to hear of his experience when he returns.

BRENDA NETTLE

We are particularly grateful to Brenda Nettle, former head of the Mathematics Department at Annesley College for taking on the Mathematics classes which Mr. Gurner and Mr. Willcocks could not teach as a result of illness. She made a very positive impact on the school during her brief time at Princes. She is an outstanding mathematician and a person of great charm, poise and good humour. We thank her most sincerely for her help and wish her a fulfilling retirement.

TIM LOOKER

Tim has worked for Princes largely at Scott's Creek. Those of us who have had the pleasure of working with Tim can only have admired his professionalism, his willingness to share his knowledge and experience and the way the boys have responded to his care and concern. We wish him well in all his future ventures and hope one day we may work with him again.

BARBARA DEWERANCE-MILLIGAN

Barbara Milligan has served a most important role in working to meet the special needs of many Prep. School students over a period of eleven years. She has great expertise in the field of Language Arts, particularly in reading and writing, and has really fostered a love of language in the boys of the School.

In recent years, she has provided considerable professional support for other staff and has often worked with them in their classrooms.

Of particular note has been the establishment of the highly successful Morning Reading Programme operating from 8.30 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. with the support of parent helpers. This has been literature-based and thus has motivated many boys to read more widely and to enjoy it.

Barbara has been involved extra-curricularly with table tennis.

The Staffroom will not be the same without her bubbly personality and her sense of fun. We have been fortunate to have shared in her enthusiasm for teaching and for living. We wish her well in her new appointment at Trinity College, Gawler.

Philip Ekers joined the staff of the Prep. School at the beginning of 1980 as our year 2 teacher. He was the first male teacher to teach at this level in the School.

He became increasingly interested in the use of computers within a school situation and took every opportunity to develop his personal expertise in this area. Gradually, we came to regard him as a resource person and he was often called upon to assist teachers working with 'stand alone' machines.

When decisions were made to establish a local area network, it was logical that he be given the opportunity to pioneer in this field. He was appointed Computer Resource teacher at the beginning of 1985 and has continued to work in this area.

Philip has been involved with hockey coaching and life-saving and has opened the computer room at lunchtimes for boys' use.

We wish him well as he prepares to move to the sunshine of Queensland.

SUE PRITCHARD

In a short time Sue has made a considerable impact. She has won many friends and we all wish her well on her new job at Annesley College. We trust we will not lose touch.

LING WESTON

The school will miss the cheerful presence of Ling Weston enormously. For eleven years, she managed the chemistry laboratories with skill and efficiency. Her interest in art, literature, music and international travel made her a most interesting member of the staff and we all wish her the best in the future.



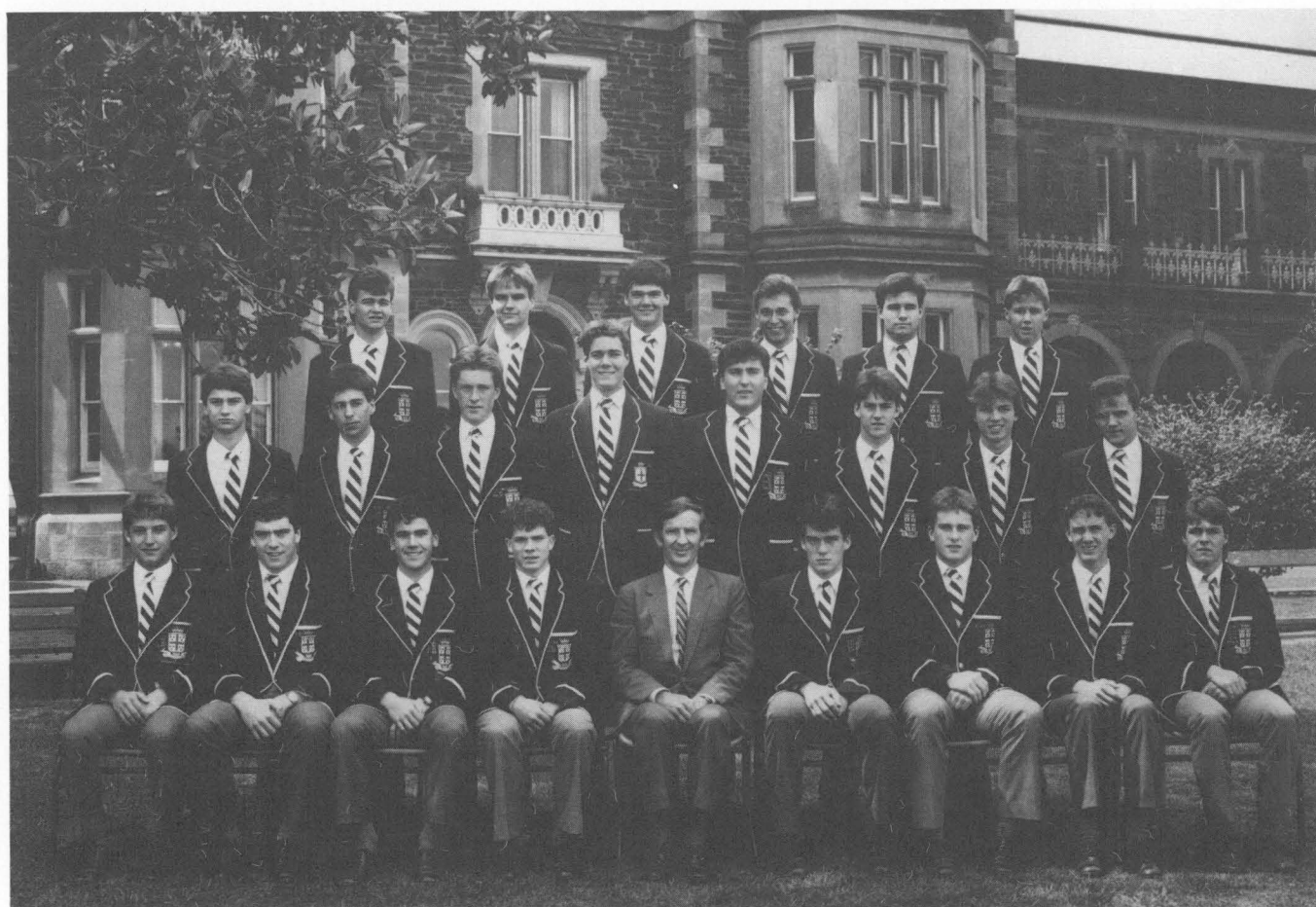
RAYMOND T. SMITH

It is with deep regret that we record the death in October of Mr Ray Smith. Mr Smith was Senior Science Master, Second Master, and Deputy Headmaster of Prince Alfred College from 1937 until his retirement in 1974.

Apart from his enormous contribution to Princes, Mr Smith is also remembered for his great contribution to science education in Australia through his leadership of science textbooks and his role as a member of the Commonwealth Commission that was responsible for the massive development of school laboratories during the late 60s and early 70s.

In honour of these contributions, the College Council has decided to name the new laboratories at the College the Ray Smith Laboratories.

We honour Ray Smith as a fine gentleman, a distinguished educator, and a great servant of the school.



SCHOOL PREFECTS

*Back Row: P.S.H. Trowse, K.J. Peterkin, D.R. Turner, C.J. McPherson,
R.F. Young, K.M. Murchison.*

*Centre Row: D.R. Johnson, N.J. Russell, A.D. Muir, D.M. Pittman, S.L. Bratchell,
S.C. Davies, S.M. Adamson, T.M. Dibden*

*Front Row: A.J. Foote, A.K. Basheer, C.S. North, S.C. Ewen, G.B. Bean, M.D. Williams,
P.M. Rankine, D.J. Fotheringham, S.R. Cowham*



YEAR 12 RESULTS

We congratulate our Year 12 students on gaining the finest results for many years. Not only were there very many outstanding individual performances, but the extent and depth of good results was also extremely encouraging. 37 students gained 80 (400) or more in their Tertiary Entrance Aggregate score, of whom 16 gained 90 (450) or more. Adrian Chen, who scored 98.8 (494) was Dux of the School by the narrowest margin from David Fotheringham 98.6 (493). Both Adrian and David were amongst the 12 students in the state who gained four or more Merit Awards. Adrian Chen had the singular distinction of being awarded the BHP Prize for the student in the state with the highest aggregate in Maths I, Maths II, Physics and Chemistry. He was also awarded the Institute of Physics Prize for the highest student in Physics. We also congratulate Matthew Collins on being awarded the Alliance Francaise Prize for the best student in the state for French.

We were delighted not only that our students gained 26 Merit Awards, but that these were widely distributed in subject areas with 8 Merit Awards in Physics being quite outstanding.

SALVETE -

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

RECEPTION

ANTONAS, Daniel J.
BENNETT, Stephen J. (S,g)
BROOM, Adrian J.
DIETMAN, Matthew C.
HICKS, Nicholas M. (S)
LEE, Derek T.S.
LOVELL, Christopher J. (S)
LOVELL, Thomas A. (S)
LOW, Jonathan S.H.
MAHONY, James C.
PERKS, Hamish M. (S)
RAMSEY, Mark J.
RUNDLE, Craig F. (S)
TONKIN, Martin K.J.

State Merit Award winners were:

ADRIAN CHEN: Maths I, Maths II,
Physics, Chemistry
DAVID FOTHERINGHAM: Maths I,
Physics, Chemistry, Geography
SAMUEL ADAMSON: Australian History,
English
JOHN MEWETT: Physics, Chemistry
MATTHEW COLLINS: French, Physics
CHEN SIANG PEH: Modern European
History, Physics
STEPHEN OLSSON: Australian History,
Geography
HENRY CHAN: Maths I
JAMES DENNIS: Physics
CRAIG L. FARROW: Economics
MICHAEL FOORD: Economics
RICHARD GOODWIN: English
ANDREW HEITMANN: Geography
ADRIAN SHEPPARD: Physics
MATTHEW WILLIAMS: Physics

We congratulate Michael Pearce and David Phillips on gaining one or more A grades in their School Assessed Subjects.

The following students gained 80 (400) or more (listed in alphabetical order). Those gaining 90 (450) or more are noted with an asterisk.

*ADAMSON, SAMUEL
BASHEER, ADAM
*CHAN, HENRY
*CHEN, ADRIAN
*COLLINS, MATTHEW
*DENNIS, JAMES
*DIBDEN, TIMOTHY
*EDWARDS, PAUL
EWEN, SHAUN
FARROW, CRAIG L.

WATKINS, Edward J. (S)
WHISKER, Matthew D.A.

YEAR 1

GIANOPOULOS, Kosta J.
HUEBL, Paul R.
MacINTOSH, Julian S. (S,g)
RICHARDSON, Adam R. (S,g)

YEAR 2

CRAVEN, Lachlan J.
DAVIES, Brett D.
DIMASI, Simon A.
KOLBERG, Adam M.
ROGERS, Jeffrey A.
WHITEHOUSE, James W.P.

YEAR 3

BARBARO, Domenic A.
CREW, R. Steven M.
FOSTER, Luke M.J.
LEVER, Sean K.
SALAGARAS, Adam G.
SATHANATHAN, Ravi S.
WONG, Andrew W.T.

FARROW, CRAIG R.
FOORD, MICHAEL
FOOTE, ANDREW
FOTHERINGHAM, DAVID
GOODWIN, RICHARD
HEITMANN, ANDREW
HURN, MICHAEL
JOHN, JASON
*JOHNSON, DAVID
LANDERS, JOHN
LARKIN, JAMES
LEAK, MICHAEL
LIDUMS, VARIS
MACDONALD, CAMERON
*MEWETT, JOHN
MOORE, WILLIAM
MURCHISON, KYM
OCTOMAN, MICHAEL
*OLSSON, STEPHEN
*PEH, CHEN SIANG
PROCTOR, JEFFREY
ROBERTS, SIMON
*SHEPPARD, ADRIAN
SIMMONS, DANIEL
*TAN, EDWARD
*WHITTAM, ANDREW
*WILLIAMS, MATTHEW

INTERNAL SCHOOL PRIZES AWARDED ON THE BASIS OF PES RESULTS:

The Edward Spicer Prize and
Dux of the School: Adrian Chen
The E.B. Colton Prize: David Fotheringham
The Colton Prize for Languages:
Timothy Dibden
The Longbottom Prize for Mathematics:
Chen Siang Peh
The Malpas Prize for Science: John Mewett

YEAR 4

PARASURAMAR, Jamie G.
PHILLIPS, Brenton G.
RUDGE, Antony N.
TOOP, Luke A. (S,g)
WONG, Simon W.M.

YEAR 5M

CHATTERTON, Luke
COTTELL, Samuel C.
EVANS, Michael D.
FIELD, Adrian N.
HERCUS, Ian A. (S)
HEYWOOD-SMITH, Nicholas R.H. (S,g)
McARTHUR, John D. (S)
NEWMAN, Andrew D. (S,g)
OLESNICKY, Benjamin L.
SHAW, Benjamin J. (S,g)
THOMPSON, Guy W.B. (S)

YEAR 5W

ABOLINS, Nicholas I.
BRAZIER, Adam G.
BUTCHART, Thomas B.
COOK, Josh A. (S)



SALVETE -

CROUCH, Wade M.
DIXON, Michael G.
HERRIOT, Craig J.
HILL, James R.
JACKSON, Edward M.
LAMBERT, Mark D.
SOWTON, Toby J. (S)
THOMAS, David P. (g)
WHEATCROFT, Gavin J. (S)
WHITEHOUSE, Mark E.J.

YEAR 6S

LAUTHIER, Daniel
RAGGATT, Thomas W. (S,g)
ROWLANDS, Duncan S.
WONG, Ian W.Y.

YEAR 6W

MacKENZIE, Donald G.
WOTTON, Nicholas M. (S)

YEAR 7D

DOLLMAN, Luke W.
EASTWOOD, Andrew J. (S)
HART, Alistair J. (S)

YEAR 7 H

LOWE, Matthew M. (S)
MINNIS, Benjamin L. (S,g)

YEAR 8

ABBOTT, John-Kym
BARBER, Grant
BARBER, Travis M.
BAWDEN, John J.
BENDER, Michael A.
BENSON, Christopher D.
BLAKE, Michael S.
BRANSON, Christopher J.
CATT, Anthont M.
CAWRSE, Scott D. (S)
CHAPLIN, David J.W. (S)
COLLINSON, Paul R.
CROSER, Andrew L.
CRAWSHAW, Benjamin A.
DAWE, Peter A.J.
DESMAZURES, P. Adam
DOIG, Aaron S.
DOLLING, James P. (S)
DUNCAN, Macgregor
EUSTICE, Caleb B.
EVANS, Thomas W. (S,g)

FREARSON, David J.
FULLER, Benjamin P.
GIBLIN, Matthew N.
GRAVES, Mark W.
GRAY, Timothy L. (S,g)
HAINES, Matthew N.
HARVEY, Thomas W. (g)
HOGARTH, Simon G.
HUTCHINSON, Seth M.
JANSEN, Matthew K.
JARVIS, Andrew P.
JAYS, Justin W.
JOHNSON, Matthew L.
JONES, Shane L.
JORY, David M. (S,g)
KWAN, Philip M.
LEE, Rudolph
LEVER, Jason J.
LEWIS, Benjamin C.
LIDDIARD, Christopher J.
LING, Chi-Meng
MILNES, Hamish J.
MOULD, Hamish G.L.
NASH, Benjamin R.
NICHOLLS, Frank J. (g)
PARKER, Anthony J. (S,g)
PARKINSON, Benjamin H. (S,g)
PLOMER, Simon J.
PONTIFEX, Daniel P. (g)
PRIME, Robert B. (S,g)
PRISK, Benjamin J. (S)
RANKINE, Samuel J.
REIMERS, David M.
REYNOLDS, Matthew J.
ROMANOS, Christopher J.
SANDOR, Shane
SAUNDERS, Nathan C.
SILSON, Christian D.
SLEATH, Duncan S.
SMALLACOMBE, David S. (S)
SMITH, Ryan L.
SPEARS, Andrew M.
STAMATOPOULAS, Peter
STARR, Timothy R.
STEVENS, Christopher
STEWIEN, John C. (S)
TANNER, Sean C.
THACKRAY, Courtney J.C.
THOMPSON, Marcus D.W.
TRURAN, Kym A.
VOGT, Michael F. (S)
VOYSEY, Samuel G. (S)
WAIT, Micheal J. (S)
WALSH, Benjamin P. (S,g)
WEE, Samuel P.C.
WILLIAMS, Christopher (g)
WILLS, Marcus O.
WILLSON, Scott J. (S)
WITHERS, Christopher H.
WORTHINGTON, Richard M. (S)

YEAR 9

CLELAND, Samuel G. (S,g,G)
FLEWELLYN, Peter W. (S,g)
FREARSON, Colin N.
LEE, Homern
TUCKER, Damien M.
VAN HOLST, Nicholas G.
WAGSTAFF, Robert J.

YEAR 10

BASTIAN, Jason P. (S)
BLEWETT, Gregory S.
BRUCE, Hayden K. (S)
BUTLER, Simon T.
COLLINSON, Stephen M.
COOK, Philip L.
CROSER, Damien L.
CROSER, Nathan K.
DANIEL, Maxwell, G. (S,g,G)
DANIEL, Nicholas S.
DELCHAU, Gregory B.
DAVEY, Timothy T.
DAVIDSON, Scott J. (S,G)
DURDEN, Jonathon
LAWTON, Andrew V.M. (S,g,G)
MARTIN, Charles P.L. (S,g)
MILNES, Benjamin W.
MOSEY, Nicholas J.
McCABE, Samuel R.
McKAY, Duncan T. (S,g)
ROWE, Christopher G. (S)
SANDOW, Timothy A. (S,g,G)
SCHULZE, Luke (S)
SMART, Benjamin R. (S,g)
STEWART, Peter J.
VAN HOLST, Dirk A.
WATSON, Jeremy D.
WHITTAM, Phillip G. (S,g,G)
WILSON, Peter C.
WURFEL, Roger B.

YEAR 11

CLARK, Derek N. (S)
COLLINSON, Duane A.
GREEN, Scott J.
HANNELL, Alexander M.
KENTISH, Graeme J.
ONG, Peter
PUCKRIDGE, Phillip J. (S)
RICHARDS, Gavin J.
SHELDRIK, Bradley M.
SWAFFER, Andrew, D.M.
TEO, Bryan K.T.
WELLS, Benjamin
WHEATON, Benjamin
YEOW, Casper

YEAR 12

JETTE, Stephane



RELIGIOUS LIFE OF THE COLLEGE



STAFF SERVICE

A service of worship to mark the opening of the School year for Prince Alfred College Staff was held in the College Chapel on Thursday 6th February 1986. The speaker was the Rev. Ivor Bailey. He raised the question of how we evaluate people in our society and pointed out that many of the usual methods of classifying destroy a person's self esteem. He encouraged us to learn from the examples of Jesus whose ministry was spent looking for the good in people and seeking the beauty which is part of every man.

ANNUAL SCHOOL SERVICE

The Annual School Service was held on Sunday 11th May 1986 in the Wesley Church, Kent Town. The service was conducted by the Chaplain and the address was given by the Headmaster, Mr. G.B. Bean.

Readers during the service were Mr. R. Marshman, Theo Makris and Mr. T. Inglis. New Testament passages were related to the main themes of the service: providing a positive example; making a positive commitment; having a positive faith. Prayers reflecting those themes were led by the Captain of the School, Shaun Ewen and Vice-Captain of the School, Matthew Williams.

In his address Mr. Bean urged us to consider Christ as the light of the world. In this way we could understand him as the one who enables us to see the greatness of nature and the great potential for good in us all.

Part of the example Christ offers us is to make a positive contribution to the world through service. We must understand this in

terms of our total life and commitment since Jesus ultimately gave his life for us.

Mr. Bean also pointed out that Christ has called us to a positive faith which sees things not so much as they are as what they could be through a touch of Christ's hand.

The choir, under the direction of Miss V. Thomas sang "Thou, O Lord, Art My Shepherd" by Marcello and Stevens.

VALEDICTORY SERVICE

Boys leaving school at the end of the year participated in the Valedictory Service on Friday 31st October, 1986. The venue was the School Chapel and a very crowded one it was too with many parents and family members being present to share in the occasion.

During the service the lessons were read by Shaun Ewen, Captain of the School and Matthew Williams, Vice Captain of the School. They also shared with the Chaplain and school leavers in prayers of gratitude and hope.

The Chaplain delivered the address in which he encouraged the school leavers to continue to approach their living with hope, open-mindedness and gratitude.

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

The Service closed with the Hymn, "Be Thou My Vision".

SERVICE OF CAROLS AND LESSONS

The Annual Carol Service in the Wesley Uniting Church was held on December 7th at 8.00 p.m. The organist was Mr. M. Symons. The senior school band which accompanied several of the hymns was directed by Mr. G. Coulson. The choir was under the direction of Mrs. V. Whittle.

The Service commenced in the traditional way. After a reading from Isaiah, Chapter 9, by Mr M. Haseloff, Deputy Headmaster, the choir entered the Church singing "Once in Royal David's City."

Readers during the service were, Mr. H. Weston, Tom Katsaros, Mrs V. Jensen, Damian Amamoo, Tim Large and Mr. D. Allaway.

The Choir sang "Magnificat" from the Christmas Jazz by Herbert Chappell and "The Christmas Jazz" by Kenneth Cartwright.

The contribution to the service of both the choir and the band was greatly appreciated by all present.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

School Assemblies and Chapel Services were again held throughout the year on a regular basis and contributed richly to the religious life of the College. The willing participation by many members of staff and students was widely appreciated within the school community.

Sunday evening services were held for boarders throughout the year. A number of guests were invited to participate in services. These included Mr. Mike Brown, Rev. Don Catford, Mrs. Janet Wood, Rev. Arthur

Jackson, Rev. Brian Lewis Smith, Rev. Rob Brown.

During a service on the 17th August three boarders, Tim Rowe, Robert Heaslip and Alistair Bennett were confirmed into life of the Church.

Religious studies classes were again taught as part of the Life Studies programme. They were creatively and interestingly taught by various members of staff headed by Rev. Dr. D. Rowston.

The religious life at the College continues to challenge boys to reflect on their values and to explore the spiritual dimensions to their lives. We are grateful for all the ways that has happened during the year and look forward to new and expanding ways it might be achieved in the new year.

ADDRESS GIVEN BY THE CHAPLAIN AT A SCHOOL ASSEMBLY ON MONDAY 23rd JUNE 1986

CROCODILE DUNDEE II

It's not widely known that plans are well underway to shoot the sequel to the film Crocodile Dundee right here on the Princes Campus.

The story line is, as yet, incomplete but I thought today, I would give you some idea of the way it is shaping up.

Opening shots will be of an enterprising boarder on holidays, eliciting from the lips of his dying grandfather the well-guarded secret of the golden oar. This magnificent and prized possession of the past, the boarder is told, has such powers that it would guarantee victory for any rowing eight that used it in the Head of the River.

For consideration of sportsmanship the golden oar had been buried many years ago in the general area of the main boarding house and chapel.

The boarder, now in possession of this powerful ancient secret consults with his fellow students and decides that the time has well and truly arrived to win another Head of the River and that considerations of sportsmanship could be put safely aside.

So a number of boarders, led by their intrepid Housemaster (who is, of course, none other than Crocodile Dundee himself) go in search of the golden oar.

Excavations begin. They all become obsessed with the search for this oar. Finally after much digging, the occasional missed meal and lesson, they break through into an underground passageway.

They shine their torches through years of accumulated dust and cobwebs. Light falls on huge tiger snakes, hungry red-backs and swarms of assorted poisonous life forms. Crocodile Dundee brushes them all aside saying "When you have been dealing with students as long as I have, these things are nothing."

The underground passageway leads towards the main school building. They are almost under the Chapel when the passageway terminates in a large room.



Slowly a chilling hush spreads over their excitement for they realise that they are standing in the TOMB OF THE DEAD HEADMASTERS. Disappointment soon replaces the awe. Plenty of dead headmasters, but no golden oar. The situation is becoming desperate. THE HEAD OF THE RIVER is the very next day. With more haste than care they search for some clue.

Now at this stage of the film we would need to get some baddies from somewhere to hype up the tension. These of course, would be a group of Saints boarders who get wind of what is happening and try to secure the golden oar for their own rowing crew.

Our students though, set an incredibly effective trap surrounding the unsuspecting enemy and intimidating them with words like "go on, make our day".

But the Saints students give up and are tortured horribly by being forced to watch three consecutive episodes of a well known soap opera.

With the enemy out of the way the search for the golden oar goes on all night and well into the next day.

They are exhausted and on the point of giving up when one of them accidentally leans against a loose brick. The wall falls away and there before their eyes is a huge vault. It turns out to be exactly what they had been looking for, because there on a roughly shaped stone table is the golden oar.

Crocodile Dundee grabs it and clambers from the passageway. He throws the golden oar into the back of his Mitsubishi Express and heads off at great speed for West Lakes.

He screeches to a halt, grabs the golden oar and runs to the waters edge. But he's too late.



Year 8 Students at Julia Farr Centre

Photographer Alistair McLachlan

The race has already started and our eight are well back in the field.

Undaunted Crocodile Dundee dives into the water and swims out to meet them. He uses the golden oar to beat off the person eating crocodiles attempting to attack him. Finally, he reaches our rowing crew and throws the golden oar up into the boat. It is quickly put into place. Almost instantly our boys increase their rating. One by one they pass the other boats and in one last desperate effort they catch the Saints crew on the line to win.

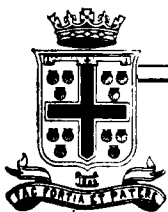
The closing shot has Crocodile Dundee standing on the bank, dressed in crocodile skin jacket and looking out across the dangerous stretch of water. The camera goes

in for a close up and Dundee says thoughtfully to himself, "a man's got to do what a mans got to do" (or words to that effect).

Then the sound is cut and we pan to slow motion shot of P.A.C. students applauding, shouting and throwing their hats into the air. Then we roll the credits with the school choir singing in the background. "We are Princess men, We are Princes men"

Jesus said

"The Kingdom of Heaven is like this — a man is digging in a field and is surprised to find hidden treasure. He is so excited that he covers it up again and goes and sells everything he owns so that he can buy that field".



PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

In a way, 1886 was a culminating year for Princes.

Mr. Chapple had been in charge for the last ten years and, under his able and enthusiastic leadership, the College had grown, as well as the gentlemen of the Foundation Committee could have wished, if not better.

But, ahead, stretched the years of depression: in 1886 and 1887, the financial conditions of South Australia began to deteriorate, and the early 1890's would bring the traumatic catastrophe of the land boom and the failure of some banks, heralding a difficult decade.

So, in this year of equipoise, it is worth looking back a little.

In 1876 the school had catered for one hundred and forty boys, thirty of whom were boarders, in 1886 it had reached "under Mr. F. Chapple's successful management the splendid position of having four hundred and four pupils (eighty boarders) and a liability of only £4700.7.9" (1)

The physical size of the buldings had greatly increased: in 1876, only the central part of the school building stood starkly in the middle of its "13 acres 12 perches" of land. Now, the main building was complete, the gymnasium was standing, looking towards the creek, and even a kitchen and laundry block had been added.

But what about the life of the School during that year?

It was structured in four quarters, and this would remain until 1903, when the three terms sytem was to be introduced, to remain until the modern trends of 1987 brought back the four terms or quarters?

The curriculum Committees of the time were busy "altering in name and somewhat in character the University Examinations." No longer would the schoolboys sit for "Matriculation", instead, it would be the "Senior". Yet, as the editor of 1886 philosophically pointed out, "If anyone wishes to enter the University and study... he may walk pretty much the same lines as hitherto and by taking up certain subjects at the Senior Examination earn the right to Matriculate. To him, the change will be a distinction, without a difference." (5)

The less academic side of the life of the school is always well documented in the *Chronicles*, and 1886 had its share of triumph, losses and... humour.

First, the two "great" intercollegiate sports.

In football, 1885 had seen Princes defeated for the first time since 1878; 1886 made it a second, on the 17th of June with 1000 spectators to witness it.

S.P.S.C. 7 goals 12 behinds
P.A.C. 4 goals 7 behinds

However, the report clearly indicates that this was a good, clean game with both sides playing fairly and well, probably thanks to "Mr. Waldron who made a fast and impartial umpire" (4)

In Cricket, Prince Alfred won the most exciting game that had been played, to date, between the two colleges, by eight runs. The most exciting was the third day, for when the game resumed at 10.00 a.m. on that Saturday, St. Peter's needed only 14 to win, with 3 wickets to fall.

Holbrook and Ingleby went to the wickets. Cook and Peterson were bowling, both bowled two maidens each, then Holbrook slipped Cook for 2 (remember 14 runs wanted!) Peterson delivered another maiden to Ingleby and in the next over Cook clean bowled Holbrook.

Beeton followed and in Peterson's next over, Ingleby scored 1 from a leg hit.

Beeton hit 1 from Peterson, but was settled next over by Cook.

At this point, only one wicket had to fall and St. Peter's still wanted 10 runs to win.

The last batsman for St. Peter's was Wollaston. I imagine that at that moment, a perfect hush must have fallen upon the Oval. Wollaston played the rest of Cook's over cautiously. Then Ingleby scored 1 from Peterson and the next ball was disposed of by Peterson.

Who says that if you blink during a cricket match, you miss the best bits? I am sure nobody blinked on that Saturday at the Oval!

Other sports were also thriving. The rowing boat had arrived in the S.S. Barunga and the members of the Rowing Club were reminded that "they must live within their income as everybody else".

The boat cost was £55.12s.3d and there was still a deficit of £12.13s.9d. Therefore it was decided to make a charge for the usual Mid-Winter Concert, and the boat rowed out of the red.

After the sad accident of Alfred Mueckhe, swimming was on the increase, strongly supported by Mr. Bastard who accepted to teach the boys, free of charge, provided they paid the 4d entry fee to the Baths; he even endeavoured to arrange with the tram company that a car should be waiting outside the college gate at 3.45 p.m. on Mondays to run those attending the swimming classes down to the baths.

The Gym demonstration, on June 12th, "went merry as a marriage-bell" and von Bertouch was "facile princeps." (This is my way of suggesting that you might like to read the article "Why do we learn Latin and Greek" in the *Chronicle* of October 1886, page 7).

In athletics, R.P.A. von Bertouch won the college Cup, but it was F. Lathlean who won the Handicap Medley in which "some hopped, others in sacks, others with buckets on their heads." (sic) (4).

Which leads me to sharing with you my delight in this report of what happened on the day. (5)

The only hitch in the programme seemed to be the arrangements for the prize giving; as soon as the last race was over the seats around the platform were rushed by a number of boys. Not P.A.C. boys, but visitors, chiefly of the dirty and untidy order. The Head Master cleared the seats of these, and insisted that only ladies should sit. These boys were slow to obey his orders to quit, and some of them were rude to him besides. At the assembly next Monday morning he said that he was sorry to see so many ladies standing; even after all his efforts the seats were largely taken up by young ladies, and the older ladies were left to stand outside. He suggested that next year a double row of seats should be put round, and that the P.A.C. boys should help in the matter, that they should "rush" to and take possession of the seats, and then give them up to ladies as they came up. The same section of the audience became disorderly while the President of the College was speaking, and made hearing almost impossible.

While I am in this light trend, would you like to come to the Concert on June 16th? It was of course in the big School Room in the Waterhouse Wing, and it was a "capital" evening. Everybody took part. Mr. Chapple proved that he was not just a magnificent educator and sportsman: he sang a duet with Mr. Evans; his successor to be, Mr. Bayly, filled the part of Portia in the 'Merchant of Venice'; but concerts without hitches do not happen in reality. So, Mr. Lyons led his pupils in the rendering of the cantata "General Gordon", "the only fault about it being its length" (can you imagine, behind this line, the slight, polite restlessness of the audience?) and poor Master Wheatley bravely struggled through the "Spanish Champion" though he was inaudible to anyone beyond the second row. However, the concert happily finished with a farce "Done Brown" which seems to have been quite hilarious.

The *Chronicles* contain more than the life of the School, if you take the trouble of reading them, you will gain a fascinating look into the Adelaide area:

A Walk to Mount Barber (5) Waterfall Gully; "in the gully we passed many market gardeners, some of whom were Chinamen. Near the waterfall there is a large orangery, which extends for about half a mile along the road."

You will read of the adventures of an Australian in the area of Naples. He wanted to tell about his scholarly visit to Pompey, but was carried away by the impression these irrepressible southerners made upon him (3).

We all know that Napoleon's impressive tomb is now to be seen in the Invalides, but at first, he was buried on St. Helena. In the October '86 *Chronicle*, pages 13-14 you will find a rather moving description of this, not so grand and yet, maybe more fitting and impressive place of rest.

You will learn of the greatest hobby of the boys of that age: shooting. They shot anything: possums, rabbits, cranes, ducks, and if nothing



else was at hand a tom-tit, "the only game being a few feathers and a little flesh clinging thereto." (2).

Sometimes the game was more sinister, but still you may care to read "two hundred mile on horseback" in the *Chronicle* of April '86.

Finally, I would like to mention that it is in the *Chronicle* of October 1886 that the first pieces of poetry appeared.

Here is an example, which proves that French was alive, if not too well, at Princes, in 1886.

Ba, ba, black sheep.

Ba, ba, munton noir
Avez-vous de la laine?
Oui Monsieur, non Monsieur,
Trois sacs pleine
Un pour mon naitre, un pour ma dame,
Pas un pour le jeune enfant que pleure dan le chemin.

None of the mistakes in this poem are my responsibility, but I owe you an apology for a mistake which was mine: In last year's *Chronicle*, I used a photograph of a crew which I assumed to be one of the crew of 1885. It was, in fact, the crew of 1893 and the coach was Mr. Bayly.

Valete,
Michele Batten

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PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

The publication of boys' stories and poetry has, this year, allowed many of our students to share in the creative efforts of their friends and other boys across the school. Many large and small books have been prepared and shared. Many articles have appeared in our newsletters. Various classes have prepared newspapers, notable amongst which, has been the regular and excellent 6W Informer. Probably the culmination of all of this activity was our new publication "Preparations", a magazine in which every boy in the school is represented. While "Preparations" was a low cost production, it was definitely of high interest. When it was first received, boys quickly found their own contributions, read those of other boys in their class and then read and chortled over the rest of the magazine at their leisure.

This increased level of publication of boys' writing is one of the outcomes of the Language

Arts Curriculum review completed by the staff during the year. Two further outcomes were Writers Week held during second term in Year 3 and Listening Week, every boy from Reception to Year 7 selected from a range of about ten options and settled down to hear the story of his choice read by one of the staff. It was agreed generally that it was a great experience.

Boys have continued to be active in many areas of school life. Again, we seem to have had an extraordinary busy round of events to challenge us.

This has been South Australia's Jubilee Year. Many of our classes participated in the Texas-Sout Australia Sister School Project. We were matched with four schools in San Marcos and several classes received and sent letters and other appropriate media to the great enjoyment of all participants. A further J150 event was the selection of several art works from boys in this school which were sent to Texas for the Twin City Art Exhibition. Another art exhibition saw a further twenty five of our budding artists have their work shown in Texas.

Boys in Years 3,4, and 6W wrote stories as part of the Junior Media Peace Prize. Boys in Year 2 participated in the News/Channel 10 Writers Award competition. Wesley Hall emerged as a winner.

Boys in 5W mounted a display of their stories and art work at the Norwood offices of the Co-operative Building Society held during International Children's Week. During the same week, the choir together with members of the orchestra performed for the public in Rundle Mall.

The significant feature of our programme this year has been the involvement of classes across the school in Cross Age Tutoring. For example, boys in Year 11 have worked

regularly with boys in Reception and Year 1; boys in Year 6 have worked with boys in Years 1 and 2 and boys in Year 12 have worked with boys in Year 6. The experience in Cross Age Tutoring is invaluable to all the people involved in the process.

The theme, "Key into Books", helped us to make Book Week a great success.

Musical opportunities have existed in plenty and have been taken up with great enthusiasm and success. Mrs. Virginia Whittle has been a strong driving force and boys have responded happily. The school concert saw many muscians perform to their parents, the combined school orchestra has performed creditably on several occasions and in third term enjoyed the opportunity to play together with the orchestra from Annesley Junior School. Boys in Year 7 combined with children from other independent schools in Adelaide for the J.S.H.A.A. music camp. There have been end of term concerts, quite low key productions, by boys for boys. The choir has performed at Parents and Friends Prep. School General Meetings, notable amongst which was the recent performance of the "Jonah Man jazz". Most classes in the school attend concerts organised as part of the Coca Cola Music Festival held earlier this year.

In second term, boys in Years 3 and 4 spent one week full-time at the Adelaide Zoo education centre. This was a remarkable opportunity to see at first hand the daily operations of the zoo and to learn a lot about its inhabitants. Boys returned to school exhausted but full of excitement about zoo maths, zoo spelling, zoo stories and so on.

Boys in Year 7 participated in the Australian Maths Competition and performed creditably. Brian Ng was awarded a prize.

I am pleased to record the following



CAPTAINS AND VICE CAPTAINS

Back Row: Charles Burfield, Tom Waltham, Tom Davies, Ned Pontifex.
Front Row: Sam Brood, David Keam, Mr. D.G. Whisker, Tom Katsaros, Steven Kaouna.



Scholarship results in 1986: The J.R. Robertson Scholarship has been awarded to Aaron Liaw. The James Ashton prize has been awarded to Peter Leech. Both of these awards have been upgraded for this year. The Music Scholarship has been won by Luke Dollman. We are very pleased with these results and congratulate each of the recipients.

Boys in 6W have relished their daily broadcasts to the school through their radio station "SA6W Radical Radio Stereo 106".

Edward Holloway and Darshan Vigneswaran were successful in the Oliphant Science Awards.

Anthony Cacas (Year 4) and Brooke Nottage (Year 2) were successful in the Prep. Section of the Jack de Vidas Art Competition.

Boys from Junior 4 - 7 have been camping.

Recently, the mobile classroom of the joint Adelaide Central Mission and the S.A. Health Commission has been on campus. The programme "Learning for Life" was prepared especially for boys in Years 5 - 7. It focussed upon the strong effects that food and drugs can have on the human body and left a strong impact amongst the boys.

School officers this year have enjoyed a more developed role and thus have become more visible in our community. The School Captain was Thomas Katsaros who was well-supported by Charles Burfield, the School Vice-Captain. House Captains and House Vice Captains have also been more active, especially as the staff have been reviewing House policy this year. There have been regular House meetings held where opportunities for an increased awareness of the achievements of others have been fostered. There was a House picnic held during first term. Junior Primary boys have become members of the House System. House Officers were:

Chapple: Thomas Davies Captain, Steven Kaouna Vice Captain.

Mitchell: Edward Pontifex Captain, David Keam Vice Captain.

Robertson: Thomas Waltham Captain, Sam Boord Vice Captain.

Sporting activity continues to be popular amongst the boys and many keen contests have been fought. Prince boys have been selected in SAPSASA competition at district level in Athletics, Volleyball, Football, Cricket, Tennis and Swimming. Several individuals have distinguished themselves in a number of fields.

Guy Thompson (5M) has been selected as a member of the SAPSASA State Athletics team, Darian Crouch (6W) is a member of the South Australia Under 12 gymnastics team, Scott Burrows (7D) was a member of the State rugby team, Nick Gilbert and David Keam were both members of the SAPSASA State Hockey team. Alex Sinclair was selected

to represent South Australia in the National Judo Championship and Jeremy Gramp represented South Australia in Swimming.

Footballers played in the Norwoo Mini League, the "A" Hockey team emerged as premiers in the Adelaide Hockey Clubs Winter Schools Competition and our swimmers performed extremely well in the Shell Age Swimming Championships and the S.A. School Swimming Relay Championships.

A large team of athletics won the S.A. Primary Schools Athletics Championships for the fourth successive year.

Mr. Rob Coulls, our sportsmaster, together with sports coaches deserve a moment of thanks. Mr. Coulls, in particular, has been a strong driving force in the world of Prep. Sport and his careful organisation of many opportunities for boys has been appreciated.

Fund-raising activities have absorbed our energies from time to time. We continue through the weekly collection to support Edy Kristian in Indonesia. Boys in Year 7 have run fairs and a skateboard day. Participation in the 40 Hour Famine raised \$1,866.42. Chess players took part in their own fund raising activity and a school Chessathon to help fund Adam Hanieh, an ex Prep. boy, to the Under 14 World Chess Championships.

None of the above could have occurred without the strong support of staff and parents. Miss Virginia Thomas (now Mrs. Whittle), Mr. Philip Richardson and Mr. Harry Weston all joined the staff this year. Mrs. Whittle has been our music teacher and has accomplished much already in this special area. Mr. Philip Richardson has been teaching a year 6 class on contract. He is to become an ongoing member of staff in 1987. Mr. Harry Weston has assumed the role of Deputy to the Master-in-Charge most effectively and has taught at several levels in the school.

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Mr. Philip Ekers and Mrs. Barbara Dewrance-Milligan leave the school at the end of this year. Mr. Ekers joined the staff in 1980 as a junior primary teacher. During the last two years, he has been our computer resource teacher and has 'pioneered' the computer programme in this school. He has been involved also in camping, life-saving and hockey extra curricular activities.

Mrs. Milligan has been a member of staff since 1976 and has been our Language Support teacher. She has worked both in a full and part-time capacity. While initially her work was in remediation, especially spelling and reading, it has grown to such an extent that the major focus of her work is now motivation and much of her time is spent in classrooms working with teachers in the exciting area of writing. Her positive influences have been strong with many boys, being

delighted with their achievement, the result of her careful guidance and enthusiasm.

Mr. Ekers is moving to another school in Brisbane. Mrs. Milligan is taking up a secondary position at Trinity College, Gawler, nearer her home.

Our school secretary, Mrs. Robyn Smith resigned her position at the end of October. We thank her for her work here and wish her well. Miss Moni Kelemen joined the staff in her place part way through third term.

Parents of boys at Princes continue to take up the many changes for involvement in school life offered them. The active involvement of parents, especially in the junior classes, is a strong feature of our programme and is greatly valued.

The President of the Parents and Friends Prep. School committee this year was Mrs. Evelyn Cacas. Mrs. Cacas has provided excellent leadership and she has been supported strongly by the members of her committee and the wider school community. Many social occasions have been organised for parents and have been most successful with every class having at least one opportunity to gather. The school family picnic, held in first term, was a particular feature. Funds raised through these and other activities will be disbursed through the purchase of gymnastic equipment, something we have wanted in this school for a very long time. We thank the Parents and Friends Committee in particular and through them all parents of boys in the school for the continued strong support so vital to the daily running of our school.

1986 has been a very full year, perhaps a little to full. We ponder and wonder what 1987 and its four term structure will hold for us.

CONGRATULATIONS TO STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Darian Crough was chosen in the South Australian U/12 team. He will also be competing against Victoria in the annual S.A./Vic. Invitation Gymnastics Competition.

Rugby - Scott Burrows was selected for the U/12 State team.

Athletics - Guy Thompson was selected to represent South Australia in the Australian Primary Schools Athletics Championships.

Judo - Alex Sinclair has been chosen to represent South Australia in the National Judo Championships.

Hockey - David Keam and Nicholas Gilbert represented South Australia.

Swimming - Jeremy Gramp was chosen to represent South Australia.



PARENTS AND FRIENDS PREPARATORY SCHOOL REPORT

This year the Parents and Friends Preparatory School Committee enjoyed a great deal of success. Our aim is to bring together parents socially, in a friendly environment and assist the school in fundraising from which our boys benefit. Thus the more participation within the school, the greater the enjoyment and benefits for us all.

Months of efforts were finally rewarded by the hard working committee and approximately \$6,000 was raised. From this amount the school purchased a Computer Software Modern Logo Writer and new gymnasium equipment, to the delight of the boys.

I would be remiss if I did not make a special mention of my committee this year:

Mesdames: Dr. Vigneswaron, Burfield, Cleland, Adams, Dr. Katdare, Mahoney, Tonkin, DeMaria, Nottage, Tamblyn, Keane, Evans, Bacciarelli, Stephens, Gilbert, Patterson, Waltham, Katsaros and Shaw - a truly terrific group of mums.

A total of 11 fundraisers were organized this year including the sale of crested pens, windcheaters, towels, diaries and 75th Anniversary pennants. During 1st. term the Family Fun Day was held on the school grounds after an inspiring service by the Rev. Garth Nelson in the School Chapel. Lunch was provided together with pony and camel rides and "Life Be In It" equipment for the children. A popular day which was enjoyed by all. Our Lamington Drive proved just as popular with many mothers volunteering their services.

Second term and highlight of the year was our Quiz Night, where approximately \$1,800 was raised. What a magnificent night that was, with an attendance of 300 people at the

Burnside Town Hall. We omitted the Lamington Drive this term and replaced it with another "first" - a successful Pizza Drive, just right for the winter months.

Third term held a most delightful morning excursion to the Springfield mansion, "Carrick Hill" with their new tea rooms where all the ladies got together over Devonshire Tea. Equally successful was our Sports Day barbeque and although rather windy, the day ran smoothly with full participation from parents and staff. During the four days of the Grand Prix, competition for food stalls was intense, but nevertheless the "Princes" spirit was there and the souvlakia were as tasty and popular as ever. Thank you all for your support and efforts.

Guest speakers at our general meetings have been Dr. Terence Hillier, and orthopedic surgeon, Mrs. Shirley Dibden from S.P.E.L.D., Master-in-Charge Mr. Graeme Whisker and our School Relations Manager, Lt. Col. David Rowe. All speeches were of great interest and judging by the questions asked by the parents, very thought-provoking. The foyer in the Assembly Hall was attractive with the boy's work and I wish to thank Mrs. Virginia Whittle for her help in organising the musical arrangements. At the last general meeting we held a Christmas Trading Table which showed just what a creative, skilled and talented group of parents we have within the school.

Many thanks go to the school secretaries, Mrs Robyn Smith and Miss Moni Keleman, for all their help especially with order forms and their energetic bid to sell our products.

After 13 years associated with P.A.C., I am personally very grateful to be involved with a community such as Princes and have enjoyed my year as President and wish my successor, Mrs. Verity Gramp, and the committee all the best for 1987.

But for the support of a wonderful and hardworking committee and the many parents who helped throughout the year, our achievements would not have been possible.

Finally, I wish to thank our Patronesses Mrs. Margaret Bean and Mrs. Karen Whisker

and Master-in-Charge, Mr. Graeme Whisker for their attendance and advice at our meetings which was invaluable.

My sincerest thanks to all involved.

Evelyn Cacas
President

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

1986 is rapidly ending and it has been a great honour to be School Captain this year. Firstly I would like to thank the teachers for the enormous amount of effort they have put in this year both at sports coaching and school work.

Mrs Whittle, Mr Weston, Mrs Smith and Miss Keleman have had their first year at P.A.C. and I hope it has been an enjoyable experience for them.

The extremely powerful Prep athletes have won their fourth victory in succession at Olympic Sportsfield.

Sportsday was most enjoyable with the juniors (Reception, 1,2) having their Sportsday in the morning and the seniors in the afternoon. The Parents and Friends committee provided a delicious barbeque lunch. Mitchell emerged victorious breaking Robo's winning streak of three wins in a row.

This year Mr Whisker introduced "Vices" to help me and the house captains, to make our jobs easier.

I would like to congratulate the following boys who received scholarships this year: Peter Leech, The James Ashton Prize; Aron Liaw, The J.R. Robertson Scholarship; and Luke Dollman who received a music scholarship.

Numerous year 7 boys participated in the Westpac Maths Competition. There were many distinction and credit certificates but there was one boy who won a prize and he is the only Prep boy ever. Congratulations to Brian Ng.

It has been a great honour being the 1986 School Captain and I hope my successor enjoys his time as much as I have this year.

Tom Katsaros

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

Numerous Prince Alfred College students enjoy a high level of achievement in activities both within the school and in the wider community. Their fine school-based achievements have been mentioned throughout the 'Chronicle'. This article will outline briefly those efforts which have received recognition by organizations outside the school.

'Award of Excellence' from the Royal Australian Institute for achieving the top mark in South Australia.

The Schools' Science Competition also allowed a large number of PAC boys to achieve outstanding results. With percentiles of 99%, the following boys earned High Distinctions: Year 8, SAMUEL WHITTLE; Year 9, ANDREW AMOS, DARRELL GOH, MATTHEW PALMER, ASHLEY WALSH; Year 10, JASON BENDER,

Trust Essay Competition provided an opportunity for a number of PAC students to write their most thoughtful observations about contemporary issues. GREG VINCENT won a first place in the Individual Section of the Competition. JOHN WHINNEN and GRAHAM BUTTERWORTH also gained a first place in the Group Section while CHRIS CATFORD and GREG PETERKIN won a third place in the Group Section. Congratulations to them all. JAMIE WALTER won a silver medal in recognition of the high quality of his art entry in the Children's Book Trust in New Delhi, India. In the musical field, CHOR CHENG GOH, GERVAISE HEDDLE and SAM WEE put in an outstanding performance as part of the Joint Annesley - PAC String Ensemble to come in second in the City of Adelaide Competitions, receiving also the warm commendation of the adjudicator!

LACHLAN HAIG, Year 8, was selected from among many actors in the State, to play the leading child role in a ten part T.V. mini-series which has been purchased by ABC T.V. The story deals with the relationships between a father and son. We look forward to viewing this series when it is screened, probably in 1987.

For the eleventh consecutive year PAC students have gained major awards in the ASPF Schools Photographic Competition. ALISTAIR McLACHLAN received the SAPF-EPC Shield, and the Sunday Mail trophy for the most outstanding black and white photograph; the SAPF plaque and the Australian Photographic Society Award for the highest aggregate points in black and white prints; a twelve month APS membership, and a twelve month APS membership to the recipient's school. He gained 8 merit awards and a section trophy. OLIVER TOWNSEND won 2 section trophies and 4 merit awards. Both CRAIG FARROW and BEN HUNT won 2 merit awards. CRAIG DUNCAN won 10 acceptances and MARK



Adrian Chen receiving blazer for Mathematical Olympiad

Photographer Craig R. Farrow

ADRIAN CHEN carried on his previous years' achievement in mathematics by being one of only six Australian students to be selected to represent Australia in 1986 World Mathematics Olympiad which was held in Warsaw, Poland. In addition, he won 1st prize in the senior section of the IBM State Mathematics Competition. Other PAC students who demonstrated an excellence in mathematics by high achievement in the IBM competition were DAVID FOTHERINGHAM and ADRIAN SHEPPARD who won Distinctions in the senior section and SHANE ROBERTS, CHOR CHENG GOH and ASHLEY WALSH who won 3rd place, 7th place and a Distinction, respectively, in the junior section of the competition. In the Australian Mathematics Competition the following results are of special note. Brian Ng (Year 7), James Hercus (Year 8), Andrew Amos (Year 9) and Shane Roberts (Year 10) won prizes, Philip Motteram (Year 11) gained a Top Distinction and Adrian Chen (Year 12) won both a Prize and Medal. The school obtained more than double the state average percentage of Distinctions.

In the National Chemistry Quiz, PAC boys throughout the school did remarkably well, earning 51 high distinctions, 68 distinctions and forty credits. The boys who earned the top grade in each year level were BEN CRASHAW (Year 8), BEN WILSON (Year 9), DIRK VAN HOLST (Year 10), BEN WOODROFFE (Year 11) and JOHN MEWETT (Year 12) who also won an

CHOR CHENG GOH, NIGEL MURPHY, SHANE ROBERTS, DIRK VAN HOLST and MICHAEL TROTT.

Achievements in literature, art and music were also pleasing to see in 1986. Three PAC boys had their stories accepted for publication in a Youth Anthology: Gillen Wood, who was a Year 12 student in 1985, ADAM SMITH (Year 12) and RICHARD GOODWIN (Year 12). Richard also was invited to do a radio adaptation of his story. The Civic



Warren Ramsay and Mr. Riceman

Photographer Ben Hunt

WOOD won 2 merit awards, 11 acceptances and a highly commended.

TOM COX (Year 11) had the distinction of being elected for the Queen Elizabeth II Silver Jubilee 1986 National Capital Seminar. He is the first PAC student to win this opportunity of going to Canberra for ten days of intensive study of our governmental institutions. An account of Tom's experiences at the seminar appear as a separate 'Chronicle' article.

BRENTON RAMSAY has had his interest in gliding rewarded by winning the Lambert Scholarship for aviation from the Department of Education. The Scholarship will provide \$1,000 a year for 3 years. Brenton has already reached the solo level in gliding. Also in aviation, WARREN RAMSAY, a boarder from the York Peninsula, earned his restricted private pilot licence this year.

Two students, DAVID VENNING and SAM TROWSE have been awarded Rotary Scholarships whilst David Silver won selection to the AIDC National Science Summer School in Canberra.

In a variety of sports, our students won recognition for their outstanding performances. ADAM HANIEH (Year 8) won the State Junior U/18 Chess Tournament. His talent later took him all the way to Puerto Rico for the World U/14 Chess Championship where he matched his wits against the best junior chess players in the world. It was a wonderful experience for him and our community was proud of his recognition in this event.

Closer to home, MENG LING (Year 8) won the U/13 Boys' Single and Boys' Doubles and was runner up in the Mixed Doubles of the Badminton State Championships.

MARK SHEPPARD (Year 8) set a new state record in swimming when he won the 800 metres freestyle event in the state competition, knocking an enormous 20 seconds off the previous record. In athletics ANDREW FOOTE, our captain of athletics set a new U/17 Shot Put record in the inter-school Achilles Cup competition and also broke the U/19 Discus throwing record. Also in athletics, DAMIAN AMAMOO won selection into the state athletics team, while IAN BURGE was selected for the state team after winning the U/15 100 and 200 metre titles in the S.A. Secondary Schools Athletics Championships.

In other sporting areas, BEN TUCKER won a gold medal in surf Life-Saving Championships 4-man R. and R. competition, NICK THOMAS was state U/16 Water-Skiing Champion, and MICHAEL JONGEJAN was a member of the victorious state junior table tennis team.

In hockey, a number of boys showed their high achievement. MATTHEW GIBLIN, MATTHEW LLOYD, GAVIN ROBERTS and HAYDEN BRUCE won selection to the state U/15 team which played its championship match with Hayden as captain, in Townsville during the September holidays. ANDREW CAWRSE and BEN HALL were selected for the Secondary School's team which played

the national championships in Sydney during August, with Andrew also being selected as a member of the all-Australian team.

In the field of football, DOUGLAS SMART captained and SCOTT RUSSELL was selected in the S.A.N.F.L. State U/17 team which played in the Australian Carnival in Adelaide in early June. He also played a game for North Adelaide at the end of our school football season.

The THOMPSON brothers showed their tennis skills during the year. ANTHONY (Year 10) won the S.A. State under 16 Tennis Championship (singles). MARCUS (Year 8) took the Tasmanian 14 and under championship (singles) in May, going on in September to win the S.A. 14 and under championship (singles) and was selected to represent Australia in the McDonald's International Challenge against America (14 and under). He is rated number two in his age group.

We congratulate ANDREW FOOTE on being selected in the Australian U/17 Cricket Training Squad following his fine performances for S.A. in the Interstate Carnival.

Cory Bernardi continues his fine Rowing career by being selected as a member of the S.A. Youth VIII.

The school extends its heartiest congratulations to all boys for their remarkable achievements.

AERONAUTICAL THEORY

Although it generally only attracts a limited number of boys, aeronautical theory is an important part of the PAC extra curricular programme. In order to promote its position, the following report by the only participant in 1986 has been inserted, and we hope that some boys in response, may indicate their desire to seek this marvellous opportunity to broaden their horizons.

"Aeronautical theory as an extra curricular activity at matriculation level cannot be attempted without the essential prerequisite of some Year 11 experience. The necessary standard can be achieved through the Year 11 elective programme.

I began flying in March and continued throughout the year, training approximately 1-2 hours per week. Before one can sit for the Restricted licence, a total of 40 hours training is essential. In addition, a number of skills, including the operation of controls, straight level flight, short field landings and fire drills, must be acquired. Further into the instruction, the manoeuvres become more and more complicated. A theory exam, an air flight legislation test and a radio operator's license must also be obtained.

I found the experience very worthwhile and enjoyed the advanced manoeuvres which included spiral and dive recovery. The training is done at Parafield airport and its training strips in close proximity to the coast North of Adelaide.

During my time I saw one accident in which the wing of a plane hit the ground and the operator nearly lost control. It was a grim experience for me and I realize the great care which must be taken. In spite of the imminent danger, I encourage anyone interested to contact Mr Riceman who is always willing to give up his time and instruct.

Warren Ramsay

We thank Warren for his report, and congratulate him on obtaining his Restricted licence.

ARTS AWARDS —

DAVID SADDLER

For contribution to the school's musicals and drama, particularly his outstanding performance in the lead role as Ken Harrison in "Whose Life is it Anyway?", the school play for 1986.

DAVID PHILLIPS

For consistent contribution to the school's theatrical performances as an actor, and for the design of the set for the school play. "Whose Life is it Anyway?" in 1986.

GRANTLEY WOOD

Who cheerfully and willingly assumed responsibility for the backstage organisation of the Year 12 drama production "Whose Life is it Anyway?" and who displayed both outstanding initiative in negotiating with outside firms and dedication in seeing the task through to completion.

RICHARD JACKA, ANDREW BONE, MICHAEL JANSEN

For continuous fine work in the school music programme, and dedication to the advancement of music in our community.

CRAIG FARROW

For photographic excellence and outstanding work for the Chronicle, Science Journal, school and school's photographic competitions and exhibitions.

ALISTAIR McLACHLAN

For photographic excellence and outstanding work for the school, the Chronicle and photographic competitions and exhibitions.

DAVID BLAIKLOCK

For artistic excellence in the fields of Drawing, Painting and Graphics.

CAMERON MACDONALD

For excellence in the field of design and its application to the life of the school.

SHANE WALTER

For a consistent contribution over three years to technical services in support of drama and musical productions and other arts functions, especially in lighting design.

BLACKET HOUSE REPORT

This year began very well for Blacket House with the success of the house barbecue standing us in good stead for a year of close association and enthusiasm amongst students and parents both old and new.

1986 was a year of achievement of Blacket with students excelling in many diverse areas both individually and in enthusiastic groups.

Blacket house this year fielded 2 prefects Tim Dibden and Nick Russell and we were also lucky to have Shaun Ewen, School Captain, amongst our number.

As far as Interhouse competitions are concerned, Blacket shone this year, as so often before, not so much as winners, but as a bunch of young guys willing to "have a go". We gained 3rd place this year in the Swimming Sports with outstanding performances by Anthony Smith and John Bath, showing true style and skill.

Blacket also finished in 3rd place in the House Athletics. This was a fantastic day as every member of Blacket house was involved in some way or another, either directly as competitors or in a capacity as "organisers". This

epitomises the close spirit of enthusiasm prevalent in our House.

The third inter-house activity was the volley-ball. Once more, Blacket showed a great sense of participation and comradeship with much vocal support for fellow house members.

During 2nd term, Blacket also showed its concern for the community and those less fortunate than themselves by responding overwhelmingly to a call for food and clothing as a donation to the Central Mission.

Blacket members were also involved in many sporting teams of high distinction.

Our house dominated Athletics, Rowing, Squash and Chess in firsts teams; and outstanding performers were Chris Barkham, Damien Amanoo, Shaun Ewen, John Coldwell, Jason Jarman and the list goes on.

The all-round respect for participation by our boys is also seen by the great number of prizes received by Blacket boys on speech night.

And finally, in yet another diverse area, the area of dramatic arts, Blacket was intimately involved. We were strongly represented in the

casts of both the senior drama production "Whose Life is it Anyway?" with an inspiring performance by David Saddler, and the Year 11 musical "The King and I", where Tom Cox and Andrew Prest again thrilled the audience by their great dramatic ability.

And so, in conclusion, I feel that there is only one thing more to say. And that is to continue next year in the same vein as the one just past. As a parting thought to those we leave behind, the class of 12 Blacket 1986 would only like to say "Participate and be loyal to yourselves and each other." To us, this is the essence of harmony within a school, and has made this year great, like those before.

Thanks from us all extended to a man known as the "fearless leader", and with good reason, Mr Peter Morris. This man has held the house together when our maturity may have been lacking. He has helped make '86 what it was. Once again, Good Luck Blacket and continue to strive for excellence in 1987 and beyond.

Tim Dibden
(House Captain)



Back Row: N.J. Whitwell, M.O. Wills, S.J. Anderson, J. Hislop, N.C. Burt, D. Hislop, G.S. Maitland, E.T.Y. TAN, I.C. Burge, T.A. Dolling, T.H. Brown, A.B. McLachlan, J.G. Jarman, M.J. Cook, R.A. Dalgarno, S.R.G. Olsson.
 Seventh Row: E.M. Bertram, D.J. Lovett, N.G. Le Quesne, R.B. Moser, P.F. Cambridge, S.M. Collinson, S.B. Dolling, J.R. John, H.I.L. Mould, T.J. Cook, D.C. Chessell, W.M. Isterling, J.T. Bath, T.W. Cox, C.C. Barkham, M.K. Pearce, D.E. Amamoo.
 Sixth Row: A.W. Hodge, D.C. Flower, C.S. Mayer, C.T. Trezona, R.M. Dowdy, M.G. Sando, S.J. Tiddy, T.M. Geier, G.M. Vincent, S.P. Turner, P.J. Liascos, I.A. Blicavs, M.S. Blake, R. Lee, M.H. Parkinson, S.H. Hyland, A.J. Glazbrook.
 Fifth Row: S.J. Moseby, P.B. Jeffers, M.P. Trott, B.J. Perrin, H.G. Spears, H.G.L. Mould, M.P. Blicavs, R.G. Coldwell, G.W. Evans, D.J.S. Saddler, P.A. Ingman, T.C. Barnes, J.D. Oaten, D.A. Collinson, H. Lee, J.W.R. McEwen.
 Fourth Row: J.C. Burfield, S.L. John, J. Chatterton, B. W. Milnes, R.P. Fanning, W.G. Dowdy, A.W. Bruce, D.S. Burge, B.K.T. Teo, A.G. Seppelt, S.J.K. Brown, C.R. Sands, A.J. Marshall, J.J. Temby, S.B.P. Rawolle, R.L. Hill, J.A. Bosworth, J.D. McLeish.
 Third Row: J.R. Trezona, C.J. Liddiard, G.R. Thomson, M.W. Graves, J.R. MacDonald, Z. Guerin, K.A. Truran, N.J. Girdler, T.C.R. Ritch, S.J. Jordan, J.B. Carvin, C.L.J. Hallett, B.D. Allen, B.H. Parkinson, D.S. Smallacombe, P.S. Condous, J.C. Stewien, C. B-K Yeoh, B.J. Wood.
 Second Row: D.J. Smith, A.G. O'H. Hyde, B.R. Ames, Mr. D.G. Murphy, Mrs. S.L.E. Bates, Mr. J. Dollman, Mrs. J.K. Marjoribanks, T.M.A. Dibden (House Captain), Mr. P.C. Morris (Housemaster), P.A. Elmslie (Vice Captain), N.J. Russell, Mr. R.G. Davis, Mr. T.W. Inglis, Mr. G.W. Humphries, S.C. Ewen, A.M. Prest.
 Front Row: S.P.C. Wee, C.W.Y. Chong, D.G.S-S Goh, J.H. Cronshaw, M.A. Ingham, A.J. MacDonald, M.J. Curry, G. Karafotias, P.A.J. Dawe, Z.L. Morgan, S.M. Hutchinson, S.C. Barnes, C.C. Goh, H.J. Milnes, R.J. Bavage.
 Absent: J-K. Abbott, A.C. Smith.

DELBRIDGE HOUSE REPORT

Delbridge House in 1986 has continued to be successful in all areas of school life. The success itself has come through the boys' willingness to participate and have a go at all activities, which in the past, may have been a burden.

The House Barbecue being the first function of the year, provided a great opportunity for parents, House staff and boys to meet informally. We were fortunate in having pleasant weather conditions for this occasion which was the start of a great year for Delbridge.

The annual interhouse swimming was held at the North Adelaide swimming centre which presented the necessary facilities for the swimmers of all House to show their prowess. It was of course a great day for the members of Delbridge House as we were victorious, winning narrowly from Oldham House. Outstanding individual performances came from Michael Jansen who won the U16 cup.

Thanks must go to all the Year 12 organisers together with Housemaster, Mr. Millard.

At the conclusion of first term Mr. Millard

took his long service leave, and was to be in Europe throughout the whole of second term. We were lucky that in his absence, Year 8 tutor and deputy Housemaster, Mr Rowland was able to step in.

During second term House debating and Chess were held, with Delbridge having moderate success in these areas.

Congratulations must go to all who competed in school sporting teams throughout second term, as the weather and oval conditions were, on the whole, less than desirable.

Third term was started on a much more enthusiastic note, and school life for many was taking on a more academic outlook, with exams to be faced in the not so distant future.

However, events such as interhouse volleyball and athletics provided students with time off to compete as a house group in both these physical activities. Volleyball was to be a major disappointment with narrow losses in a number of games.

On the other hand, athletics produced some outstanding individual results with Stewart Lang winning the U14 cup. Delbridge as a whole competed admirably but we were

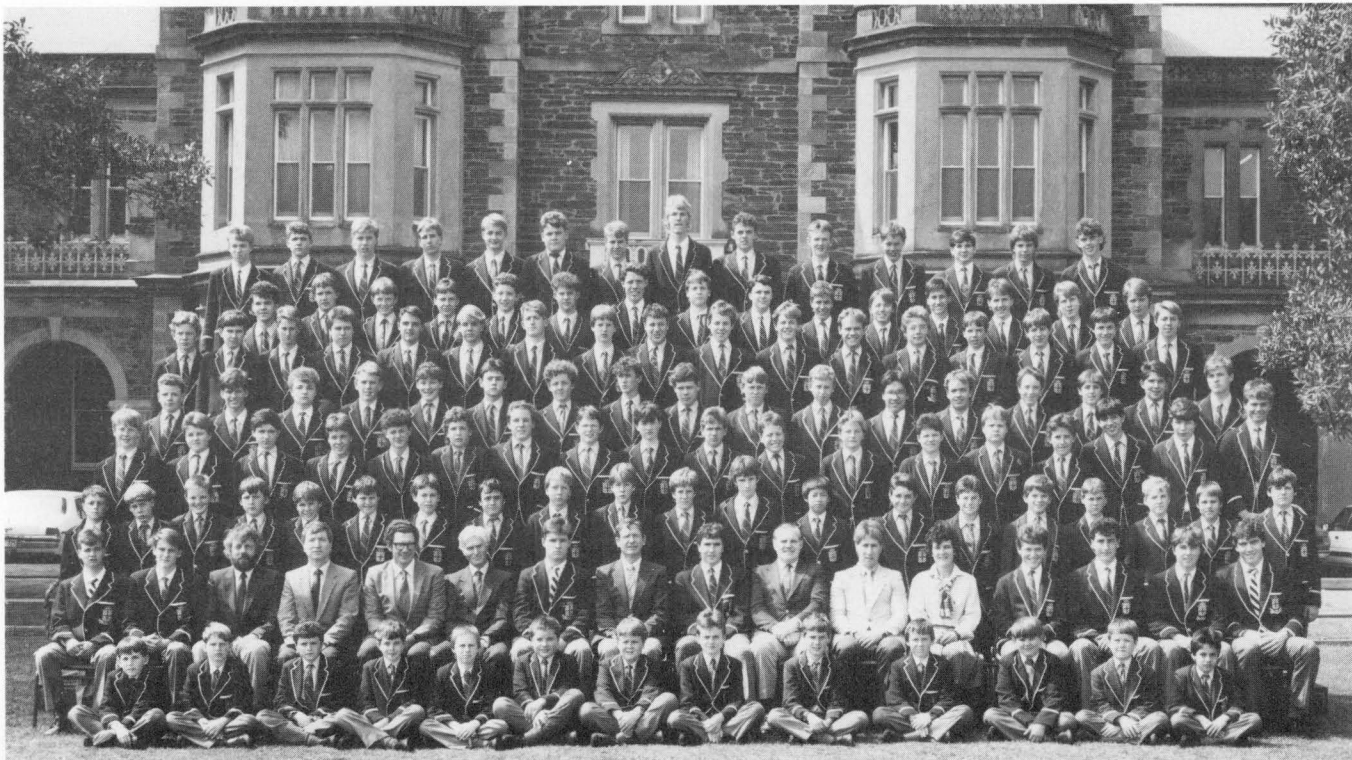
only to come 4th overall, due to some disappointing results in the relays.

Throughout the year, running of House Assemblies has gone in a smooth fashion with contributions being made from all year groups. Special thanks must go to (vice captain) Andrew Lang together with Matthew Kidd on the odd occasions for their both informative and entertaining reading of weekly sports results.

Delbridge as a whole would like to wish Mr. Berlin, Year 12 tutor and head of the Language department, a happy retirement after the numerous contributions he has made to the school and to Delbridge House.

Other thanks should go to Mr. Rowland for his work as Housemaster throughout the second term, and to Mr Millard for his tireless attitude towards the running of Delbridge House. He has given much to the boys in Delbridge House and I would personally like to thank Mr Millard for making my years in Delbridge House both a rewarding and enjoyable experience.

Richard Young
(House Captain)



Back Row: A.J. Smith, R.J. Willoughby, M.K. Henderson, A.J. Brasher, A.G.A. Morgan, T.J. Darley, N.G.A. Fenwick, M.F.W. Williams, M.L. Anders, B.M. Sheldrick, A.F. Focken, S. Jette, G.D. Fenwick, H.S. Visser.

Seventh Row: D.T. Sanders, S.M. Lang, T.S. Twelftree, R.A. Lawson, C.W. Rowston, N.E. Perks, S.H. Chandler, K.S. Willis, R.G. Matthews, M.J. Kidd, S.C. Locher, A.M. Haig, A.J. Simpson, J.C. Crockart, T.P. Gibson

Sixth Row: D.F. Cornish, N.J. Warwick, P.F. Kavanagh, A.S. Davies, A.L. Anders, B.J. Tucker, A.L. Giles, A.N. Browning, B.A. Peters, A.M. Spears, S.P. Smith, M.D. Schultz, M.K. Jansen, T. Elvish, G.J. Richards, N.W. Goldsworthy, D.W. Johnson

Fifth Row: T.J. Allen, S. Bateman, M.J. Foord, I.C. McBride, S.J. Fletcher, A.C. Haig, L.T. Pontix, S.G. Cleland, B.T.H. Varcoe, N.J. Mosey, D.P. Krantz, M.J.T. Chung, P.G. Chapple, B.J.H. Viney, M.C. Sava, N.J. Orechov, M. Durden.

Fourth Row: N.J. Holden, M.D. Davis, C. Killis, C.E. Jackson, A.T. Perry, P.A. Richardson, D.L. Chapman, A. Williamson, R.S. Adamson, B.V. Brazier, S.L. Pinchbeck, R.W.J. Locher, R.W.S. Hill, R.P. Kerrison, B.P. Nash, S. Gue, O.W. Townsend, S.D. Elvish

Third Row: S.L. Jones, A.R. Triver, M.K. Jansen, A.J. Parker, S.G. Arnold, M.J. Lane, C.J. Romanos, J.C. Lee, S.C. Tanner, C.P. Tanner, C.P. Williams, C.M. MacIntosh, G.B. Delchau, S.S. Koon, M.N. Haines, L.D. Trowse, T.J. Leak, T.J. Boord, J.S.M. Nicholls, D.W. Palmer, B.A. Crawshaw
Seated: S.H. Trowse, M.R. Hurn, Mr. K.R. Miller, Mr. G. Coulson, Mr. J. Berlin, R.F. Young (House Captain), Mr. D.J. Millard (Housemaster), A.J. Lang (Vice-Captain), Mr. J.M. Rowland Mr. B. Cunningham, Mrs S. Reynolds, M.C. Leak, D.G. Sinclair, C.N. MacDonald, A.K. Basheer.

Front: C.J. Branton, C.B. Eustice, J.F. Hercus, T.T. Beaumont, A.J. Amos, R.J.V. Bidgood, M.W. Sanders, N.C. Scardigno, J.C.R. Varcoe, S.J. Wilson, B.S. Wagner, C. Crompton, M.F. Vogt.

HEMSLEY HOUSE REPORT

House Staff: Mr. K. Watson (Housemaster)
Mrs. M. Batten (Year 12 Tutor)
Mr. I. Freney (Year 11 Tutor)
Mr. G. Gabb (Year 10 Tutor)
Mr. C. Jordison (Year 9 Tutor)
Mrs. J. Nelson (Year 8 Tutor)

House Captain: James Ferguson

Vice Captain: Andrew Foote

1986 saw the beginning of a new era for Hemsley House under the guidance of new Housemaster, Mr Ken Watson. Although the results in House competitions were by no means outstanding, the attitude and commitment to the House as a whole was most commendable.

The House Barbecue was once again a happy informal occasion providing the opportunity for students and parents to get to know tutors and other parents. It provided the base for an excellent year, and allowed new and old members of the House community to become familiar with Mr Watson. Thanks must go to Shane Walter and John Landers for the organisation of sound, and the many boys who helped in preparation and cleaning up for this event.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding aspects of the House this year was the willingness to participate, and the competitiveness in interhouse sporting events. The Volleyball competition proved to be our most successful event. It was particularly notable that the older members of the House had an enthusiasm to win which the House had not experienced in recent years. As a result of this, the year 10 and 11 teams both reached the semifinals, while the year 12 team came from behind in the competition to produce marvellous volleyball and take out the senior title.

Interhouse Swimming proved to be the least successful event as Hemsley finished in last position. Unfortunately we lacked depth of swimmers, but one pleasing aspect was David Turner's fine overall performance, for which he won the under 19 runner up trophy. Special thanks go to Shane Walter and Nick Pearce for organisation of swimmers on the day.

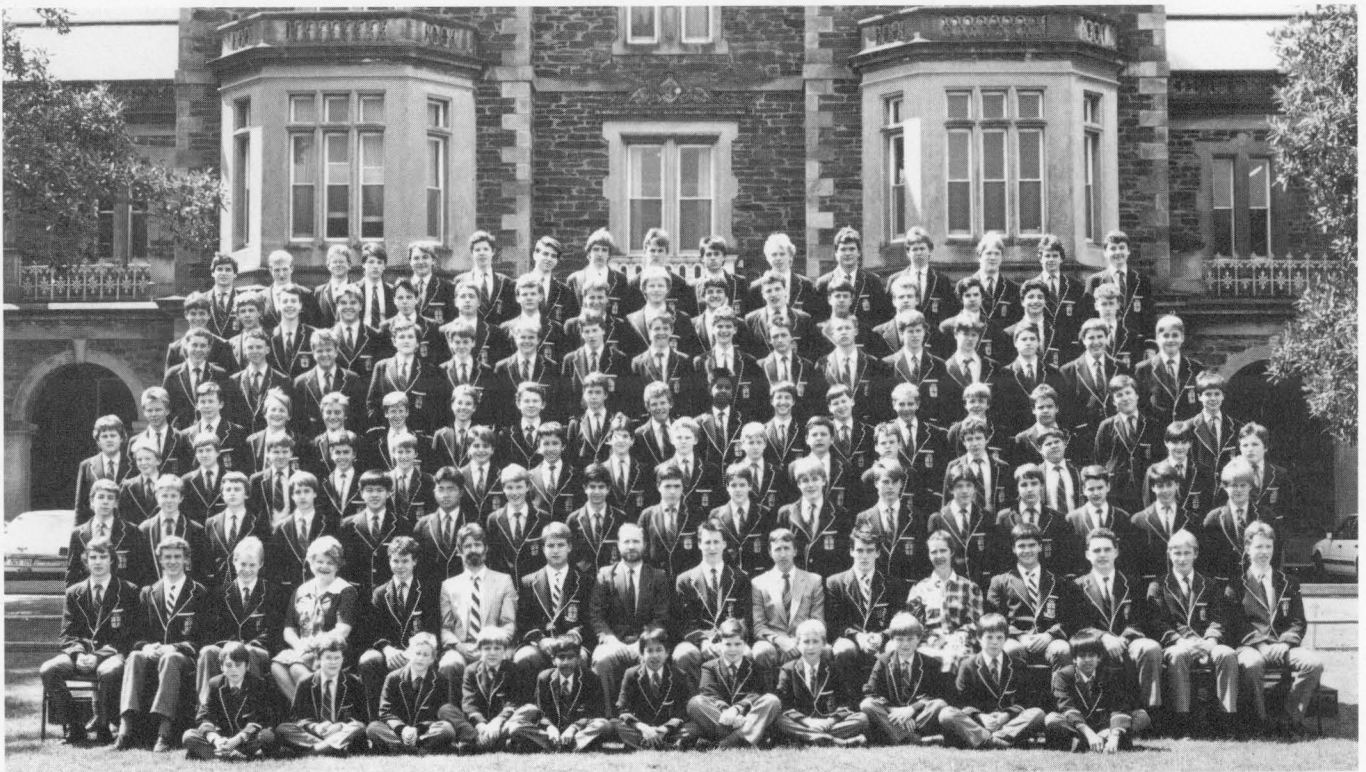
Although we finished in last position, Interhouse Athletics was, I believe, a pleasing event for Hemsley. The preparation was well organised, and people tried to better standards

set in each session. On the day we lacked sufficient depth of good athletes, but all our competitors did their best. Matthew Hooper, Tim Middleton and Robert Duncan won events, but the most outstanding performance was by Andrew Foote, who won the under 17 cup, and broke both the discus and shot put records. The work of Nick Vincent in organising competitors on the day was appreciated.

More than 20 Hemsley boys represented the school at the highest level in the many sports. Special mention should be made of those who captained 1st teams: Andrew Foote (cricket and athletics), David Turner (swimming), and Matthew Williams (basketball).

We were also particularly proud of the achievements of Adam Hanieh, who represented Australia in the World Under 14 Chess Championships, and the Thompson brothers, Marcus and Anthony, who won tennis championships at State level.

A number of Hemsley boys contributed in various ways to many other extra-curricular activities. Stuart Amos is to be commended for his role in organising the successful 40



Back Row: R.M. Winter, J.A.W.G. Landers, D.C. Morris, R.M. Allen, S.A. Sangster, M.J. Fotheringham, J.D. Mercer, A.G. Leah, T.M. Woollard, S.N. Wicks, N.D. Williams, J.A. Chapman-White, M.A. Penna, S.A. Milner, B.A. Woodroffe, S.D. McKenzie.
Seventh Row: B.L. Wells, N.R. Pearce, D.L. Silver, J.B. Fleming, D.J. Woodcock, R.J.H. Nicholls, T.J.C. Pearce, A.S. Andrewartha, M.R. Hooper, M.A.R. Cox, M.S.R. Hudson, S.C. Amos, A. Threapleton, B.G. Craig, M.A. DeFreitas, A.D. Tully.
Sixth Row: P.A. Palmer, A.S. Bone, R.K.T. Little, S.M. McGill, S.J. Green, S.B.J. Anders, C.J.C. Thackray, S.T. Butler, M.C. Switajewski, L. Matousek, S.J. Deslandes, S.J. Mack, T.R. Middleton, W.R. Moore, N.M. Kephala, B.W. Whittington.
Fifth Row: J.R. Miles, D.J. Frearson, C.P.C. Dunstan, S.M. Gerrard, T.G. Holdich, D.C. Johnston, C.N. Frearson, N.A. Woodroffe, J.P.R. Sibly, C.N. Vigneswaran, R. Pfizner, M.G. Olesnick, S.G.E. White, P.A.R. Catchpole, J.J. Ellson, B.C. Tabe, T.D. Cree.
Fourth Row: D.M. Reimers, E.C.W.G. Landers, M.J. Branford, R.J. Penny, B.P. Walsh, T.C. Ferguson, P. Stamatopoulos, P.M. Kwan, R.B. Prime, D.B. Holland, M.B. Jenkins, N. Anastasios, C.L. Savage, N.J. Watts, S.J. Plomer, J.C. Armstrong, D.T. Pribetic.
Third Row: J.P. Gill, T.D. Piper, E.G. Smith, B.J.M. Wilson, D.K.T. Sim, C.T. Yeow, A.M. Walsh, A. Hanieh, P.M. Pribetic, R.A. Duncan, B.I. Fenner, D.N. Clark, T.J. Williams, T.H. Marshman, R.J. Goodwin, D.H. Croser, T.M. Barber.
Second Row: J.R. Mewett, D.J. Fotheringham, A.P. Sheppard, Mrs. J. Nelson, S.D. Walter, Mr. I.M. Freney, A.J. Foote, Mr. K.L. Watson, J.R. Ferguson, Mr. C.D. Jordison, M.D. Williams, Mrs. V. Jensen, D. Turner, N.C. Vincent, J.R. Piper, A.N. Shearer.
Front Row: T.L. Gray, A.B. Fotheringham, A.J. Morris, A.J. Milne, S.D. Jeyaseelan, M.L. Dudman, J.S. Lever, M.D.W. Thompson, A.M. Catt, D.M. Jory, K. Kaidare.
Absent: T.J. Vorbach, R. Bruhn, A.L. Thompson, L.E. Cree, J.S. Kendle, T.S. Large, Mrs. M.J.A. Batten, Mr G.M. Gabb.

Hour Famine. David Fotheringham was appointed editor of the Science Journal, and performed the task with distinction. Also Tim Marshman and Luke Matousek, as members of the Hall Squad, were responsible for the smooth functioning of events such as assemblies and musicals, in which they did a fine job. Hemsley also had a significant contingent of students in dramatic and musical performances. Justin Miles and Jeremy Mercer performed in the school play which was produced by Mrs Nelson, while Ben Woodroffe and Jonathon Gill were privileged to be selected for roles in the combined schools play "Voices Out Of Time". Richard Allen, Andrew Bone, Jeremy Mercer and John Mewett showed their musical talents in

the school musical and in the Jazz Group.

Although extracurricular activities play a major role in the House and school, one very pleasing aspect of the year was the achievement in academic circles by Hemsley students. David Fotheringham, John Mewett, David Silver and Ashley Walsh particularly deserve our recognition for their achievements in the prestigious IBM Mathematics Competition and National Chemistry Quiz. These were outstanding achievements, but there were many others who improved their academic performance markedly during the year. This is just as important as gaining distinctions and prizes, and these students can be proud of their achievements through the year.

Sadly, at the end of this year we say

goodbye to Mrs Batten, who has been our most loved 12 Hemsley tutor since the inception of the House system in 1981. Her care, interest, and willingness to help her students at all times has been appreciated by all those fortunate enough to be in her tutor group. She will be missed, but we wish her well as she returns to the other side of the world.

Finally I would like to thank all members of Hemsley House for what they have done this year: the staff for their continuing care, and the boys for their many contributions to the life of the House.

James Ferguson

OLDHAM HOUSE REPORT

1986 has been an extremely successful year for Oldham House, seeing many fine individual and house achievements. Many of the individual achievements were made even more successful by the support and encouragement given by the other house members.

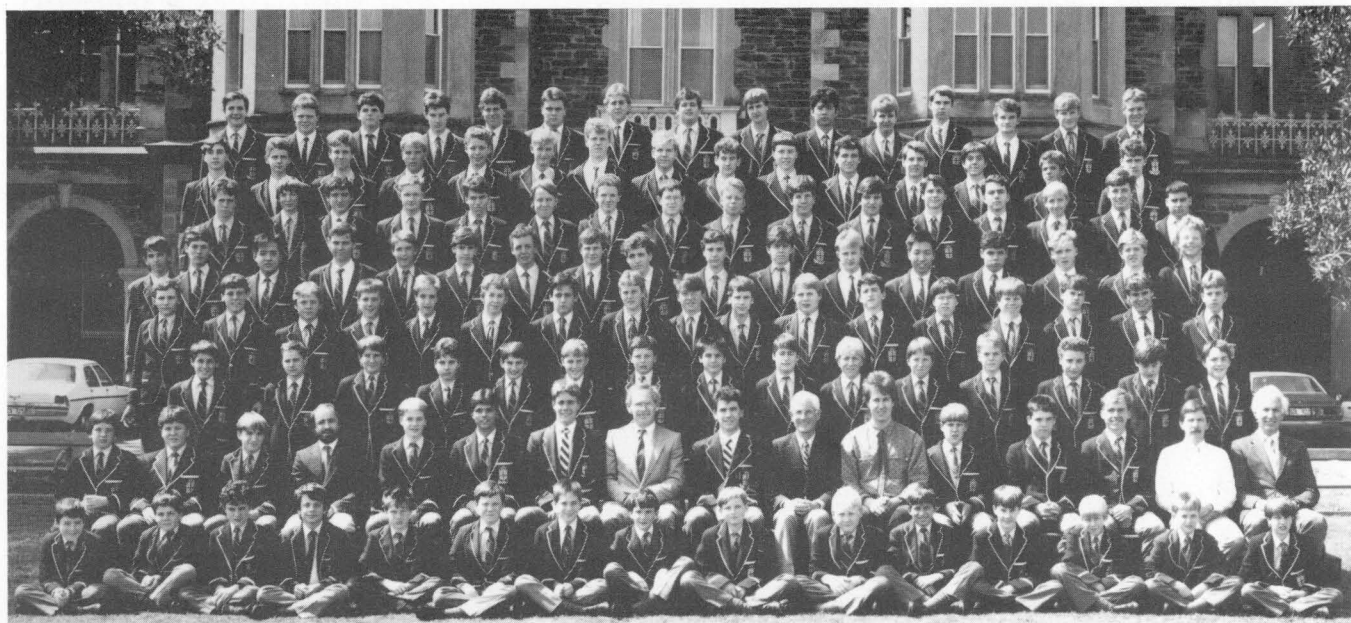
Under the leadership of Mr. Thomas, this support, combined with the great willingness shown by house members to participate in house activities and inter-house competition, has led to a most successful and productive year.

The Oldham house barbecue was staged early in first term, giving the house tutors, boys and families the opportunity to mix informally and get to know one another. The evening was relaxed and most enjoyable, with many activities and tours of the school available for those interested. Thanks must go to all who attended and especially to those who helped in the organisation of this important evening.

The Inter-house Swimming Competition this year was held for the first time at the recently refurbished North Adelaide Aquatic

Centre. The house swimming team was particularly strong in the U14 and U15 age groups which provided a great number of points for the house on the day. Oldham battled hard throughout the competition only to be beaten into a competitive second place by the small margin of seven points. Outstanding individual performances for the house on this day were given by Michael Nissen of year 9 and Ben Lewis of year 8.

The next inter-house competition in which Oldham took part was the House Debating. Oldham had two teams; one in the year 8



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 Seventh Row: S.S. Jeffries, A.J. Mann, D.A. Van Holst, D.N. Bosley, J.J. Harvey, P.N. Clarke, N.K. Frank, J.A. Gerard, D.W. Sleath, P.G. Motteram, A.M. Hannell, T.I. Lamming, D.C. Hall, B.V. Krywanio, A.L. Cleland.
 Sixth Row: J.K. Brook, C. McK. Ormsby, G. Fabrizio, T.L. Farrow, P.D. Burge, S.J. Velvin, S.J. Kay, S.A. Roberts, T.R. Hogarth, P.J. North, T. Markris, B.T. Hillman, A.B. Antonas, B.D. Branson, C.W. Hocking, D.D. Simmons.
 Fifth Row: C.M. Duncan, A.V.P. Chen, T.T. Watkins, C.S. Bosley, P.S. Jeffries, A.L. Yelland, E.A. Ross, P.J. Edwards, N.G. Van Holst, G.S. Blewett, C.L. Farrow, H.D.H. Chan, M.D. Oliver, D.J. Moriomebe, G.J. Roberts, N.A. Murphy.
 Fourth Row: J.R. Bazzica, S.J. Watkins, N.E. Davies, B.L. James, J.B. Ellis, S.J. Perkins, J.S. Moretti, B.S. Hall, A.S. Usher, M.K. Edwards, C.B.I. Russell, D.J. Ransom, J.B. Williams, B.S. Bidstrup, A.J. Solly, J.W. Smith, C.J. Hogarth.
 Third Row: M.T. Wood, T.W. Harvey, B.C. Lewis, M.J. Reynolds, B.P. Davidson, J.G. Green, H.T. Kingsley-Smith, D.C. Lock, J.F. Bender, R.M. Jacka, S.C. Gerard, A.J. Reynolds, N.C. Saunders, A.M. Fabrizio, S.D. Hall, D.P. Pontifex.
 Second Row: S.L. Whittle, Z.W. Mills, N.P. Wheeler, Mr. M. Thompson, M.J. Nissen, S.B. Roberts, D.M. Pittman (Captain of House), Mr. P. Thomas, C.S. North, Mr. J. Bowden, Mr. J. Rice, M.J. Wait, T.J. Oliver, J.K. Whinnen, Mr. P. McLaughlin, Mr. R. Bauman.
 Front Row: R.L. Smith, D.S. Sleath, G.R.J. Heddle, S.K. Baker, M.A. Bender, P.D. Velvin, M.J. Leopold, T.D. Hassell, H.C. Rutherford, B.W. Gray, M. Duncan, T.R. Starr, A.J. Hale, S.G. Hogarth, T.W. Evans.
 Absent: A.R. Gray, M.N. Giblin, G.A. Carvin, P.L. Shearman, L.M. Combe, J.M. Leask.

competition and one in the year 9/10 competition. Both teams put considerable time and effort into all of their high-classed debates, with a great deal of success. The year 9/10 team came second being defeated in only one debate by Rushton house. The year 8 team was even more successful and dominated their age group to finish undefeated winners of the competition. All members of the teams are to be congratulated for their fine efforts. Thank you, also, to those who helped in the administrative aspect of the debating competitions.

The first major house event for Oldham in third term was the prestigious Inter-house Athletics Competition. Many of this year's athletic seniors were affected by injury, but what the house lacked in talent and experience was made up for by the determination shown and the willingness of the majority to participate. Again, Oldham was extremely competitive throughout the day and met with much success.

Special mention must be made of Tom Hassell and Ben Hillman who won their respective age group trophies. The participation and hard efforts of the boys in the house were all recognised, as the final results

proved. Oldham won the Dalwood shield for being the most successful house in relay events, and was only just beaten into second place overall by Rushton house for the House Cup for Athletics. Thanks and congratulations to all who took part.

As athletics finished, the fiercely competed Inter-house Volleyball Competition emerged as a focal point of attention. Once again Oldham proved a force to be reckoned with as all teams made the semi-finals. Both years 10 and 11 made the grand-finals, in which the year 11 team won their competition.

House assemblies were run this year by the seniors of the house each Friday, introducing different topics and members of each year group to the house as well as serving as a vital communication link for the house. These house meetings were informative and in a way entertaining and should prove valuable in the future for those boys who contributed. Thank you to those who did contribute to these meetings in any way, especially the "Oldham Brothers" of year 8 for their entertainment.

Most of the success of Oldham house this year has been mainly due to the work of Mr. Thomas and the staff within the house. Mr.

Thomas will leave the House Master role at the end of 1986 and will return in 1987 as the new Sports Master, replacing Mr. Woollard. I hope that Mr. Thomas will have the same success as Sports Master as he has had as House Master of Oldham House, and as such wish him all the best of luck in his new position.

The staff of Oldham house from year 8 through to year 12 were Mr. Thompson, Mr. Bowden, Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Graham and Mr. Rice. All these staff members gave their utmost to ensure that their tutor groups were informed of current notices and that the boys found satisfaction in 1986. All of them must be congratulated for their great contributions to the individuals of the house and the House as a whole.

My appreciation too, to my Deputy, Simon Roberts, whose contribution throughout the year has aided in Oldham's smooth running and success in the many house activities held. His efforts and those of my fellow year 12 students have helped me to maintain the high standard Oldham has set in previous years.

David Pittman
Captain of House

RUSHTON HOUSE REPORT

Rushton House has yet again achieved an extremely high standard in both academic and sporting activities undertaken by the school. This is a credit to Mr Cook who has gained the respect and co-operation of the 130 boy boarders in this, his fifth year as Housemaster.

Under the guidance of Mr Cook, the Seniors were given daunting task of carrying

out daily chores which they executed willingly and responsibly. Their key influence among the younger boys in the House was a major factor in this year's happy environment, as too was the work of the resident masters who were given an unenviable job for which they deserve tremendous amounts of credit and thanks for their time and efforts.

Due to Rushton's tremendous influence in school activities, it was no surprise that four

Prefects were chosen from the boarders. These were S. M. Adamson, K. J. Peterkin, K. M. Murchison and S. R. Cowham.

The first interhouse competition for the year was the annual swimming carnival held at the North Adelaide Swimming Centre. Rushton's depth of swimmers didn't quite have enough strength to overhaul a couple of the strong swimmers in the day houses but nevertheless finished the day a creditable



RUSHTON HOUSE SENIORS, 1986

Back Row: M.J. Collins, A.M. Whittam, W.E Ramsey, A.K. Leopold
Middle Row: J.B. Proctor, D.C. Smart, S.B. Price, C.M. Chapman
Front Row: K.M. Murchison, S.R. Cowham (Head of House), MR. B.A. Cook (Housemaster),
S.M. Adamson (Vice-Captain of House), K.J. Peterkin

third. Kieren Peterkin's work in organising the team and creating enthusiasm on the side lines was incomparable and he deserves thanks for his time and effort.

This year's House Barbeque was a major success whereby the parents and friends of Rushton House boys enjoyed traditional boarding house food and were entertained by an extremely well produced play. The play, "Only an Orphan Girl" was one of the highlights of the school's drama productions for the year, and so many thanks must be given to Mr Whittle, the Director, and all of the actors and behind the scenes personnel who took part in it. The several hundred dollars raised was given to St Luke's Hospital in Jordan, through the Australian Council of Churches.

Rushton House was unequalled in sporting participation compared to all of the day boy houses and could boast both captain and vice captain in all open football teams. The following boys represented PAC in first teams this year.

Tennis:	S.W. Hannaford, S.R. Cowham
Cricket:	D.I. Ritchie
Rowing:	C.E.V. Day, W.R. Thompson
Swimming:	K.J. Peterkin
Football:	D.C. Smart, D.I. Ritchie, D.A. Blaiklock, R.E. Dennis

Hockey:

S.R. Cowham,

J.B. Proctor

A.J. McKay,

H.K. Bruce,

C.E.V. Day

Athletics:

J.B. Proctor,

D.C. Smart,

M.M. Sampson,

W.R. Thompson,

R.W.L. Crawford,

S.R. Cowham,

K.M. Murchison

Special mention should be made of Douglas Smart who displayed his prowess as a footballer by captaining the state Teal Cup team and playing an A grade game with league club North Adelaide after the school season was over. Hayden Bruce also displayed his skill and leadership qualities by being chosen as the state hockey captain for U/16.

The main third term interhouse sporting activities were the volleyball and athletics. Rushton's unorthodox way of playing volleyball was heavily penalised by the umpires which resulted in only a slim chance of us winning Year 10, 11 or 12 Championships. Athletics, however, was Rushton's strong point, and due to the many naturally talented athletes we won yet again the House Athletics Cup. Some of the outstanding performers were:

Michael Sampson: U/17 Champion Runner Up.

Simon Cowham: Open Champion.

Apart from regular school activities, Rushton boys enjoy a range of Saturday night activities as well as other recreational activities. These may include Wing Chung at which D.A. Blaiklock is highly skilled, and aeroplane flying for which W.E. Ramsey gained distinction in obtaining his Restricted Pilot's Licence.

There were several reasons why the House had such a successful year. Firstly, Mr Rawnsley's guidance among the Year 12's especially, and also other boys in the house, was widely appreciated and many thanks must go to him in this his last year in the boarding house. Also 'Johnno', the school caretaker has given more to the house than he will ever be repaid and I am positive in saying that all the boys thank him tremendously for his devoted time and efforts. Other people that make the House function like clockwork are Mrs Sawley, the Housemother, Sister Jenkins and Nurse Fernandez in Sick Bay, the Dining Hall staff, and the Laundry staff.

As can be seen from this report, 1986 has been a happy and productive year in the life of Rushton House. I am confident in saying that the House will be run in the same vein with the great quality of boys that are rising up through it, and the unequalled devotion shown by the Housemaster.

Simon Cowham
(Head of House)



Back Row: M.G.K. Dunn, T.S. Carrangis, D.M. Davey, G.J. Ambrose-Pearce, P.J. Puckridge, A.T. Clarke, D.J. Phillips, D.N. Venning, L.K. Grundy, M.I. Venning, T.A. Sandow, T.L. Hunt, P.T. Lock, R.E. Dennis, A.J. McKay, B.C. Wheaton

Seventh Row: J.D. Watson, G.J. Kentish, J.C. Reeves, C.E.V. Day, R.W.L. Crawford, S.W. Hannaford, S.D. Gamble, J.D. Lines, W.R. Thompson, B.P.T. Hunt, C.R. Farrow, M.J. Octoman, D.I. Ritchie, R.J. Heaslip, M.M. Sampson, D.J. Axford

Sixth Row: D.C. Adamson, C.P.L. Martin, P.C. Wilson, N.S. Daniel, C.B.T. Ashby, C.J. Catford, R.S. Daniel, J.M. Dennis, P.L. Cook, W.J. Catford, M.C. Ashby, A.B. Vandeppeer, D.T. McKay, C.R. Dolling, J.J. Smith, M.J. Kirk

Fifth Row: R.C. Smart, J.P. Bastian, M.F. Smith, P.N. McBride, J.D. Croser, W.H.N. Nolan, P.J. Crew, S.J. Davidson, N.E.V. Day, R.T. Young, S.R. McCabe, N.M. Hawkins, D.C. Turner, H.K. Bruce, S.H. De Garis, B.C. Mudge, D.A. Blaiklock

Fourth Row: B.R. Smart, S.M. Humphries, R.B. Wurfel, D.L. Croser, C.J. Bennett, S.J. Thomas, C.G. Rowe, N.J.E. Rutherford, A.V.M. Lawton, N.T. Thomas, R.L. Schulze, M.G. Daniel, A.G. Ross, T.T. Davey, S.N. Milner, A.Y. Ellerman, P.G. Whittam, P.M. Smith, A.L. Croser, T.J. Donaldson

Third Row: A.D.M. Swaffer, R.M. Worthington, A.M. Tremlett, P.A.R. Craig, G.J. Peterkin, Mr. N.K. Bennett, Mr. R.V. Shaughnessy, Mr. W.J. Geyer, Mr. R.N. Jensen, Mr. A.M. Buttery, Mr. C.D. Jordison, Mr. S.P. Callen, Mr. R.W. Nicholson, Mr. C.R. Bowyer, B.J. Holloway, J.P.E. Withers, R.P. Ellerman, J.H. Tiver, T.J. Rowe

Second Row: Sister C.A. Jenkins, A.K. Leopold, W.E. Ramsey, K.M. Murchison, M.J. Collins, K.J. Peterkin, S.R. Cowham (Head of House), Mr. B.A. Cook (Housemaster), S.M. Adamson (Vice-Captain of House), Mr. D.G. Rawnsley (Assistant Housemaster), S.B. Price, A.M. Whittam, D.C. Smart, J.B. Proctor, C.M. Chapman, Mr. W.D. Riceman

Front Row: N.K. Croser, J.J. Bawden, C.D. Benson, S.Sandor, S.J. Rankine, J.P. Dolling, A.F.J. Petch, A.J. Bennett, S. Prendergast, D.M. Tucker, J.S. Whitehead, I.R. Morris, P.A. Desmazures, F.J. Nicholls, G. Barber, P.W. Flewellyn, G.S. Camac, S.H. Holmes, M.S. Bruce

Absent: Mrs. E.C. Sawley (House Master), Mr. F.T. Kitto, Mr. D. Mc K. Ward, Mr. T.C.L. Whittle, Mr. N.J. Young
The House Athletics Cup The Inter-House Challenge Cup The Dalwood Shield The Cross Country Cup

STANTON HOUSE REPORT

1986 has once again been an enjoyable and highly successful year for Stanton. A happy informal Barbecue in February provided an excellent opportunity for families in the House to share a relaxed time together. One of the most pleasing aspects was the very high level of participation shown by all Stanton students during all House activities, especially the swimming carnival, sports day and the volleyball competition. Credit must be given to all House committee members Pon Vong, Nathan Mucklow, Chris Thredgold, Nick Jays, Simon Vincent, Cory Bernardi and Andrew Muir (vice-captain) for the great work they did with the administrative matters within the House, as this work contributed to the successful and smooth running of House activities throughout the year.

One of the highlights for Stanton this year has been the tremendous success we enjoyed during the interhouse volleyball competition. All six Houses were to play each other once, and then at the completion of the five games

the top four teams were to play off in the finals. At the end of the minor round no Stanton team was to finish lower than second. All Stanton teams (Years 10, 11 and 12 only) were to continue their good form and successfully reach the grand final. Stanton was the only House to achieve this. Congratulations must go to the Year 10 team who eventually won in their age group.

I'd particularly like to thank this year's tutors in Stanton House (Dr Rowston Year 8, Mr Allaway Year 9, Mr Parsons Year 10, Mr Crawley Year 11 and Mr Holloway Year 12), who were largely responsible for creating the happy and enthusiastic atmosphere in the corridor. The House foyer, corridor and rooms were attractively decorated with plants donated by many families at the House Barbecue, and also with many posters which were creatively designed by the Stanton students in Years 8 and 9.

A special thanks must go to Mr Allway whose organisational skills and friendly approach to the Stanton students will be missed as he leaves us to become Oldham

Housemaster. We wish him well. It was his imagination and help that made the new fortnightly magazine, STANTON TODAY, such a popular success. Our best wishes also go with Mr Crawley and Mr Holloway as they travel with their families to England as exchange teachers. I'd personally like to wish Mr Allaway, Mr Crawley and Mr Holloway much success in their new positions.

Special congratulations must go to all those individuals in the House who achieved excellence in various fields including academic scholarships and state sporting representation.

I can truly say I've thoroughly enjoyed my year as Captain of Stanton House and I thank everyone throughout the House for making it such a rewarding year. I hope 1987 will also be another successful year for Stanton. I'd finally like to thank Mr Croser for his guidance, encouragement, enthusiasm and support throughout the schooling year.

Cameron McPherson
House Captain



Back Row: M.E. Heitmann, J.N.L. Watkins, B.D. Motteram, D.J. Lincoln, P.M. Rankine, S.C.A. Phillips, J.N. Woolcock, V. Lidums, T.J. Gniel, S.L. Bratchell, S.P.W. Laidlaw, D.R. Johnson, A.G. McKay, B.J. Reece, G.C. Wood, D.J. Harding.
Seventh Row: J.C. Newton, D.T. Chapman, J.R. Day, D.A. Sheppard, S.D. Blake, S.M. Pohl, J.S. Marcus, A.M. Haebich, R.J. Oswald, M.D. Lloyd, R.J. Hocking, P.L. Morris, P.M. Spence, G.E. Stevens, J.R. Larkin, J.R. Marshall.
Sixth Row: R.J. Wagstaff, S.A. Wall, A.J.A. West, M.E.J. Steele, S.B. Castles, N.J. Pledge, C.M. Brown, R. Hudson, W.M. Queale, M.I.T. Bailey, B.A. Abolins, M.R. Palmer, G.K. Tregloan, M.J. Sheppard, N.W. Baker, M. Bernardi.
Fifth Row: D.A.B. Nicolson, C.S. Peh, T. Janenko, M.H. Hissey, B.N. Wall, N.P. Bilyk, P.J. Stewart, J.A. Fowler, J.S. Dangerfield, A.T. Perry, B.C.M. Jones, A.N. Collinson, S. Heylen, T.C. Dangerfield, T.A. Owen, B.S. Tucker.
Fourth Row: S.C. Dixon, M.B. Siegle, J.G. Schultz, B.W.K. Chung, G.R. Clark, M.H. Evins, A.D. McCoy, A.S. Grant, A.S. Cawrse, M.R. Cooper, D.B.O. Rogers, M.L. Siggs, G.H.A. Phillips, C.W. Baker, P.R. Collinson, M.J.M. Pfeiler, A.D. Heitmann.
Third Row: J.W. Jays, N.J. Dunstone, J.S. Watkins, B.J. Prisk, M.L. Johnson, G.R. Cowling, A.J. Kelly, R.D. Wood, J.A. Fairholm, C. Kaskadanis, P.P. Stough, J.M. Harris, S.D. Harkness, A.P. Jarvis, D.J.W. Chaplin, B.B. Ramsay, E.S. Dunstone.
Second Row: N.I. Jays, Mrs. K.K. Large, S.C. Davies, Mr. D.J. Allaway, S.J. Webb, Mr. R.B. Holloway, C.J. McPherson (Captain), Mr. N.J. Croser (Housemaster), A.D. Muir (Vice-Captain), Mr. P.J. Crawley, C. Bernardi, Dr. D.J. Rowston, S.P. Vincent, C.J. Thredgold, N.J. Mucklow, T.P. Vong.
Front Row: C.M. Ling, J.C. Walter, N.R. Lokan, D. Weeks, S.G. Voysey, B.W. Pledge, S.D. Cawrse, A.M. Just, C.D. Silson, M.D. Motteram, C. Stevens.
Absent: Mr. M.W. Parsons, Mr. G.D. Coldwell, D.S. Hirst, L.R. Hart, L.H. Perry, D.R.E. Snoswell, J.W. Harris, J.A. Robins.

Preparatory School Activities

HOUSE COMPETITION RESULTS

1st Chapple 35
2nd Mitchell 32
3rd Robertson 29

JACK DE VIDAS ART EXHIBITION

CONGRATULATIONS to Anthony Cacas (Year 4) and Brooke Nottage (Year 2) who are the joint winners of the Jack de Vidas prize for Prep. School boys this year.

CHESS

This year Prince Alfred College entered six teams in the primary school chess competition. Over 40 boys from Years 4 - 7 have enthusiastically participated. All teams played well.

Top players were Kerry Karafotias, Jonathon Devasagayam, Luke Dollman, Tom Martin and Aron Liaw.

During the 8 rounds of play, Nicholas Liau won all 8 of his games and Kerry Karafotias and Gerard Goh won 7 of their 8 games. All three boys were awarded certificates of merit.

The Primary School Chess Championship competition was contested in third term. P.A.C.'s team of ten players came third, behind St. Peter's College and Highgate.

In addition to regular matches during second term, many boys participated in the Chessathon held in the Senior School and a Chess Night held with parents in the Prep. School.

Chess players would like to thank Mrs. Williamson and Dr. Devasagayam for their assistance and coaching during the year.

ART CLUB

Art Club, complimentary to the art classes held during school time, is an opportunity for children from classes 5 - 7 to use the school's equipment and facilities. The choice of things to do range from clay to stained glass. The class operates between 3.30 and 4.30 on Tuesdays.

Some sixteen boys have a chance to do what they want and receive more attention than when in a full class. All members are serious and ready to work on their choice of the available mediums. Of course they have to be willing to give up their spare time. After school activities are becoming an important part of P.A.C.'s program and Art Club has been a great success.

By Michael Goldberg

THE BIRTH OF AN "INFORMER"

The air was tense,
The thunder roared,
Everyone was waiting,
waiting, waiting,
Soon the moment when
Mr. Wood would appear,
Without a tear, or a care,
he'd tell us how,
yes, tell us how.
But we wanted to know
NOW! NOW! NOW!
HOW the newspaper had turned our.
Yes how the newspaper had turned out!
OH yes,
OH yes,
We'd soon find out.

by Simon Milligan
6W

Throughout second and third terms



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SPORTS CLUB

This year has been a first for P.A.C. Prep. School. Twenty four boys from both Year Seven classes have formed a group known as the "Sports Club". The organizer of the Sports Club, Mr. Weston, has taught us many new things about sports. Our fantastic T-shirts were designed by the Art teacher, rs. Moore. During the year, we have taken part in many great activities including a weekend camp.

THE CAMP: All Sports Club went on weekend bash up to Goolwa. It was a fantastic camp, mainly because of Mr. Weston's fun ideas. We had a gruelling Triathlon which included exercises, a 6 kilometre bicycle ride, and a 2 kilometre run. Jeremy Gramp, the winner, received a colourful Sports Club T-shirt. Next we had the ironman competition, which took place on the beach. The overall winner was Tom Waltham and he, too, was awarded a T-shirt. During the weekend there was a bicycle team pursuit and bicycle team sprints which were held on Hindmarsh Island. Overall, it was an excellent camp. Thank you to the parents who helped out on the camp.

Also during the year we entered a volleyball team to compete in the State Championships. We made it into the State finals by defeating Newton Primary. In the finals we did surprisingly well and came 6th in the State. It was an historical occasion because no tea, had ever reached the final 6 without ever having played volleyball before. Every person in Sports Club receives a badge each time he earns a certain number of kilometres. I think everyone should make it to 200 kilometres by the end of the year.

Sports Club has played many good games over the year, including: Rugby, crunchball, 5-a-side soccer, ten-pin bowling, ice-skating and water polo.

Thank you very much to Mr. Weston who has put a lot of time and effort into making Sports Club so special. Mrs. Moore has also done wonders for Sports Club by her hours of work on our T-shirts.

Thank you.

Thomas Duthy
7D

THE 7D FAIR

The 7D Fair was a great success and we raised quite a lot of money. Some of the money we gave to Adam Hanieh, who needed it for air fares to Port Arico for the World Chess Championships. The other money went to Force 10 which is a charity. There were events such as apple bobbing, putting, horseshoe toss and squirt the clown. So overall lots of Prep. boys enjoyed it and it was a fun day.

Steven Kaouna
7D



'A' CHESS

Back Row: Kerry Karafotias, Tom Martin.
Front Row: Luke Dollman, Jonathan Devasagayam, Aron Liaw

Council Clippings from *The 6W Informer*

Berriesville Town Council Opens

Towning around with
Ben Goodman 6W 3/10/86



Mr David Wotton M.P. addresses Council members and guests at the Town Council opening.

It might come as a shock to you, but it is true! 6W Multi-Media Promotions now has a Town Council. Don't get me wrong, it's not just a fiddle faddle. No! This is serious stuff.

Each Councillor has a black robe and the five Aldermen, (advisers to the Mayor), have blue robes. Of course the Mayor is in red.

As well as the Town Council there will be a three dimensional board of the town. It will have Post Offices, a Police Station and lots more. At the moment there are four companies trying to win the design contract for the town.

On Friday the 3rd of October the Council was officially opened by Mr D. Wotton M.P.

THE BOOK OF BERRIESVILLE

By Robert Koh 6W
an explanation of what the
Berriesville Council does.

Since the Council started we have only had one meeting (at date of writing). The meeting turned out to be fairly successful and the subject of conversation was decided positively.

The subject was the playground for the town of Berriesville.

The whole setup of our Council is: a raised seat for the Mayor (Cameron Shaw), a single desk for the Town Clerk (Wayne Lawson), 3 two-seater desks that the Depty Mayor, (Robert Koh, Marcus Breach, Ralph Crook, Scott Sweeney and Ben Gooden), in that order of seating. Behind that are Coucillors' seats and perpendicular to them at the back of the room are more Coucillors' desks. At the opposite position to the Aldermen are more desks for Coucillors, and behind them are even more.

During a meeting the entire occupants of the chamber are dressed in the appropriate robes. After a representative of a subject has spoken for his cause the Mayor asks a Coucillor to make his points about the subject, (positive or negative), in a systematic fashion. Once everyone who wanted to speak has spoken another representative may speak and a vote is made.

PREP. LIBRARY

1986 saw a return to something like normal in the library due to the fact that the backlog of books and audio visual materials had finally been entered onto the computer. We have had the very great advantage of being able to acheive more rapid access to books and AV materials, and in particular, we can now access fiction books by subject. Many of the boys have been shown how to use the computer to some degree and next year we anticipate that all Prep. boys will achieve regular "hands on" experience with the library computer. This is in keeping with the theme for Childrens' Book Week this year which was "Key into Books".

During Book Week many boys wrote stories or made book covers with a "Key" theme. The Library was festooned with cut-out replicas of keys onto which boys had written the titles of, and illustrated, their favourite story books.

The highlight of the Third Term was a nasty stench emanating from Mrs. Milligan's corner of the library. After many week's search, our wonderful maintenance staff located a dead possum in the ceiling. It was a great relief to us all and we are forever indebted to them. Unfortunately, Mrs. Milligan resigned soon after!

Once again, many, many thanks to all those mothers who assisted with book covering during the year.

Beryl Belford
Jenny Gilchrist

APARTHEID DAY

This year in second term, 7D studied apartheid. We did a report on it for Mr. Dunbar. Later in the term, Mr. Dunbar saw a "Behind the News" programme and got an idea from that for the Apartheid Day.

One day before we each drew out a piece of paper, yellow for a white, blue for a black, and orange for a coloured person. There were five whites, three coloured and twenty blacks. I was a white and we were very spoilt. The whites had heaters, a video and could use pens. We also had to were school uniform and we could eat a normal lunch. The blacks had to wear old daggy clothes, use pencils and had to eat old, stale bread. Also they had to have a pass to go to activities such as music or sports. The coloureds, however, had a few more luxuries than the blacks.

I learnt a lot about South Africa by this experience.

By Llewellyn Jury
7D

SA6W RADICAL RADIO



Darian Crouch 'on air' for SA6W Radical Radio.

This year was historic because it the first time that Mr. T. Wood has had a Year 6 radio station. It was only Year 7 boys before. At the beginning everyone was really wanting to go "ON AIR", but then the pace slowed down a touch. The studio was designed and constructed by Mr. Wood. The control panel is small but very effective. The horn and pergola speakers carry our programs across the Prep. School and don't distort very much. Overall it was a very exciting and fun year for SA6W Radical Radio Stereo 106, and I hope that it will continue for many more years to come.

Marcus Breach, DJ on SA6W



Our man from London - Jeremiah Marshman - Smythe - who visited via Concorde whilst Jeremy Marshman was in London for SA6W Radical Radio covering the Royal Wedding.

SKATEBOARD DAY

In first term, "The 7D Report" decided to have a Skateboard Day. It was well organized and there were a couple of stacks but no-one was really badly hurt. If you came 1st, 2nd or 3rd you received a home-made chocolate that 7D and Mr. Weston made.

After the races, there were the tricks. They were successful. The course started near the Chapel and front oval and finished at the Senior School Sick Bay. It was a very successful day. We have got this fabulous day on video tape.

Matthew Rechner
7D

COMBINED PREP. & SENIOR SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

An orchestra started this year with rehearsals every Friday lunchtime. Enthusiastic Prep. boys were joined by some excellent Senior School String players for the annual school concert. We performed the theme "Memory" from the musical "Cats" and Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance".

We really enjoyed our practice at Annesley in November with their orchestra and hope this exchange between the schools can continue.

Thanks to Mrs. Dean for playing the piano for us.

By Llewellyn Jury
7D



'Lined up at the start' Formula 1.6 Grand Prix

Photographer Alistair McLachlan

THE P.A.C. FORMULA 1-6 INAUGURAL GRAND PRIX

(A house relay race organised by 6W and Year 1)

We had a Grand Prix race at school. Chapple had a bad crash. So did Mitchell. Robo 1 won the formula 1-6 Grand Prix. We made our cars with cardboard and paint. We had to go around the track two times. It was a hard track to go around. It turned out to be good day.

By Christian Ghan
Year 1

7D BAND

We thoroughly enjoyed being part of our own class band. We practise each Tuesday and perform regularly during chapel service.

Luke Dollman (Violin), Michael Cruikshank (Synthesizer), Chris Golding (Percussion), Chris Mann (Keyboards), Llewellyn Jury (Cello), James Bett (Drums), Alistair Hart (Percussion).

CHOIR

In 1986 the Choir was re-organized by Mrs. Whittle. We started off with mainly the Year 5, 6 and 7 boys but later we were joined by some enthusiastic year 3's and 4's. Miss Hunt, our capable accompanist, joined us also.

We now have a brief practice twice weekly before school, as well as on Thursday afternoons.

We have sung at school assemblies, all Prep. Parents and Friends meetings, the Mid-Year service, the Old Scholars assembly and in Rundle Mall as part of Childrens' Week.

We have sung with recorders, violins, drums and piano accompaniment. The school concert in August was the highlight of our year's work.

We've enjoyed singing folk songs as well as anthems and hymns.

By Jeremy Marshman
6W

YEAR 3 RECORDER GROUP

We joined Boiz Noiz because we like playing the recorder, and we are good at it. There are seven boys in our group.

We meet Monday lunchtime in the music room to practise.

by Davinder Gill & James Whisker
3H

MUSIC

This year has seen some changes in the types of musical activity in the Prep. School. Thanks to many enthusiastic boys, their parents and class teachers, we have been able to perform both within the school and further afield.

Classroom music in the Prep. School relies heavily on extra-curricular music activity and individual instrumental lessons.

Virginia Whittle

GREEN HOUSE CLUB

This year we raised approximately 2,000 tree seedlings for "Trees for Life", the South Australian branch of "Men of the Trees".

The first term, 20 boys prepared the materials and planted the seeds of 15 varieties of native trees in small plastic tubes filled with a specially prepared soil mix. Within weeks young trees emerged including acacia, eucalyptus and melaleuca.

The young trees had to be kept watered and free of weeds. By the end of term they were 20 centimetres high.

These trees have been sent to farmers who have requested them in areas of the State badly in need of trees for wind breaks, stock shelter and erosion prevention.

The boys have learnt useful skills of propagating and caring for living things and have been encouraged to develop a sense of pride in their surroundings.

E.C. Bidgood

ORCHESTRA IN TERM III

I joined Orchestra in Term III. I play the piano usually but in Orchestra I play the glocken spiel. Orchestra is a fun lunchtime activity with lots of great outings. You get to play in Chapel and sometimes even Senior School Assembly!

Mrs. Whittle, our conductor and teacher, has organised for us to go to Annesley, our sister school, to play with Annesley's orchestra. We will perform for Annesley Primary and Junior Primary classes.

This year Orchestra isn't quite as large a last year, but now has lots of violins, violas and second violins and the addition of David Ford who plays the drums.

Overall, Orchestra has been quite fun for me and all the other boys.

Edward Holloway
5W

LISTENING SKILLS WEEK

The staff elected to devote a week during first term to the development of listening skills. Every day each teacher selected a listening skill to work on in their classroom and this was reinforced by specialist staff in their lessons. This could become a regular feature in the Prep. School calendar.

Mr. Harry Weston

STORY—TELLING WEEK

In the middle of second term, the staff decided to devote the last lesson of each day for a week to the telling of stories. All the staff chose from a number of categories to read their favourite stories to groups of boys of all ages. The boys chose which story genre they would like to listen to each day ranging from ghost and horror stories to fantasy and funny stories. The experiment turned out to be very successful and will not doubt happen again.

Mr. Harry Weston

ZOO WEEK

One week in August, Year 3 and Year 4 went to the zoo every day. We met Barry and Ilona, the Education Officers, who told us about the Zoo rules, like where we had to be quiet because of the special birds which were breeding. They showed us the Food Stores and the Insect House where we saw a dead horse, lots of rats and maggots. It stank, so we quickly got out!

Every day we observed our own special animal and every day we completed a different animal trail. On Tuesday, we followed the Cat Trail and also saw the cats being feed by their keeper. Other trails were the Bird Trail, Reptile Trail and an Australian Walkabout.

Mr. Weston gave us some fun Zoo maths and with Ms. Thomas we found some interesting Zoo sounds. We modelled some clay animals with Mrs. Moore and with Mrs. Milligan we wrote some exciting Zoo escape stories.

We really enjoyed the Zoo school, it was terrific fun and we learnt a lot about animals.

Ben Hicks & Year 3



Photographer Alistair McLachlan

Senior School Activities



SENIOR DRAMA PRODUCTION "WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?" by Brian Clark

Friday 27th and Saturday 28th June 1986

This year's senior drama production "Whose Life is it Anyway?" was something of a departure from the trend to the more classical productions which the school has followed in recent years. As usual the play was performed in conjunction with Annesley College, and the relatively small cast of extremely talented actors and actresses co-operated with their directors and worked very hard to produce a play of considerable standard.

The cast of only thirteen included David Saddler, Debby Johnson, Jo Bath, Jenni Duthie, Matthew Durden, Anita Thompson, Tim Dibden, David Phillips, Matthew Heitmann, Sam Adamson, Matthew Collins, Justin Miles and David Venning. Particular mention must be made of David Saddler, who took the role of Ken Harrison. This required expertise in the art of acting because in essence, he only had the use of his voice and facial expressions to develop his character. The role was played with admirable talent.

David Phillips must be congratulated too for creating what must have been the most spectacular setting ever used in a Prince Alfred and Annesley College production. Each actor contributed in his and her own way to the success of the play, and despite a gruelling rehearsal schedule the play provided a most valuable extra-curricular experience for each.

"Whose Life is it Anyway?" raised some very important and topical issues for contemporary society. The plot revolved around Ken Harrison, quadriplegic and permanently hospitalised as a result of a tragic car accident.

Ken wishes to die. He can no longer see the reason for his continued survival if he is to be pampered in non-human terms and treated with "so-called professionalism" displayed by numerous psychiatrists and social workers. He finds hope in a barrister who agrees to fight for his death. In a court hearing, Ken

convinces the judge that his desires are for the best and he wins his case. By the end of the play, the audience had fallen in love with the witty humorous nature that was unique to Ken. And so the hope that he has won his case is transformed to despair when it is realized that what he has won is death.

The divided opinions of the characters within the play parallel divided opinions on similar issues in modern society. Should a person be able to determine how and when he or she will die? And should a doctor have an obligation to meet these wishes? One still remains unsure after experiencing "Whose Life is it Anyway?", and yet the play gave

valuable insights into this interesting and perplexing problem.

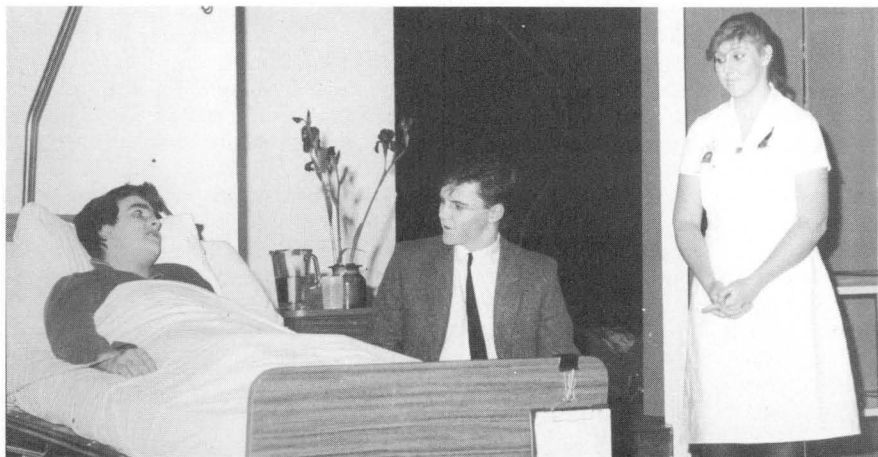
Those who watch school productions forget who really count in terms of the hard work which results in the final success. Mrs Jane Nelson and Mr John Rice are to be credited with the marvellous work they contributed in producing and directing "Whose Life is it Anyway?". Each gave their utmost to keep the cast satisfied and produce a show of such outstanding professionalism. The work of Grantley Wood, Stage Co-ordinator and Shane Walter, Technical Supervisor must also be mentioned, particularly that of Grantley. Both contributed enormously to the success of the show.

Finally, I would like to express my appreciation to the audience and the way in which they received the show. Often in school productions, it is difficult to get sufficient numbers of audience to do the wonderful facilities of the theatre and the considerable Prince Alfred and Annesley College acting talent justice.

The growth in the audience this year was appreciated by all involved. Please, in view of the time and effort that everyone involved with school productions contributes, let us now realize the importance of a large and supportive audience.

Thank you to all involved, cast, crew and audience alike, and we look forward to an equally exacting and successful production in 1987 with anticipation.

Sam Adamson



Photographer Alistair McLachlan



SCHOOL MUSICAL PRODUCTION - THE KING AND I by Rodgers and Hammerstein

17th and 18th October, 1986

"The King and I" proved that music and drama are not irreconcilable. On the contrary, the annual musical production proves each year that drama is often enhanced by music. Thank heaven that the team of Rodgers and Hammerstein were able to create classics in which the audience do not have to battle continuously with the meaning of life.

After months of rehearsals, the acting, and the singing of the cast were at a standard which was acceptable. (No comparisons with Yul Brynner please). But just being acceptable was not enough for Diedre Gepp, who played the demanding role of Anna. With skill and assurance, she displayed her engaging personality, and without doubt led the cast to success on both nights. Her pleasant voice was most suitable for the character of Anna. Her stage demeanor was impeccable, her command over the audience superb. With some encouragement, and more stage work, I predict quite a future for Diedre.

The King himself is perhaps the most recognizable character from the musical - comedy world. Tom Cox was particularly skilful in his portrayal and was most suitable for the part with his air of command. In conjunction with Diedre, they made a wonderful pair. The standard of "The King and I" was a credit to them both.

The rest of the forty member cast were convincing. The children played their parts well on stage and I rejoiced in seeing "The march of the Siamese Children". I was elated at the ballet in the second Act. At last a major attempt at imaginative choreography had been undertaken, even if there were no boys in it. The costuming was the best and most colourful for many years - thank goodness,



for I fear that without it the setting might have become monotonous.

The orchestral accompaniment was meticulously precise, and finely played by each of the twenty-five musicians. The hall of course is an acoustical nightmare, but from the start of the exciting overture, the orchestra overcame many of these acoustical problems. It might be appropriate to thank and congratulate the three pianists, most particularly Mrs Margaret Minney and Mrs Virginia Whittle for their fine efforts.

I know that the whole cast would like me to express, on their behalf, many thanks to the Stage Director Miss Heather Johncock, and the Musical Director Mr Gordon Coulson. Their enthusiasm and hard work brought "The King and I" to life. I hope that "The King and I" will be only one of many more exciting and entertaining musical nights in the theatre of PAC - etcetera, etcetera, etcetera!

Sam Adamson



Photographer Alistair McLachlan

MUSIC

This year the Senior School has run 2 Jazz Groups and a Recorder group during lunch-times. All groups played for school assemblies as well as other functions.

The Jazz groups are small, (about 7 to 8 players in each group) but the standard of musicianship is generally High, as the music which is performed requires fairly competent skills on the instruments.

One of the Jazz groups performed at the prestigious Adelaide Band Festival and acquitted itself in grand style. The Recorder group is currently looking for more players and we would appreciate assistance from recorder players within the school. The group plays a variety of styles and meets at lunchtime every Thursday.

A fine orchestra was formed for the combined Annesley/P.A.C. school musical "The King and I". Twenty two young players met every Monday evening from 4 till 6 p.m. from about mid July until showtime. The

orchestra this year was one of the best we have had and the school thanks all those dedicated young players for giving us their time and skills.

This year also saw the beginnings of an adventurous year 8 instrumental music programme. With help from the Parents and Friends we have purchased a number of Clarinets and Trumpets. All Year 8 students in the school now receive either Trumpet or Clarinet lessons for half the school year. These lessons occur during their normal music lessons. Lessons are on a group basis, and there are about 6 or 7 students in each group.

This is a pilot scheme and we are hopeful that this will give the boys a hands on experience on an instrument which they may not otherwise have had the opportunity to play.

Due to lack of numbers the school concert band could not be formed this year (a concert band needs a minimum of 20 players) however

we feel confident that with the introduction of the new Year 8 instrumental programme, numbers will slowly increase as more students become involved in practical music.

Individual lessons on a variety of instruments are still going from strength to strength. We have 12 visiting instrumental teachers who teach approximately 150 students during school hours.

Parents or students are encouraged to contact the Master in charge of Music should they wish to participate in this programme.

A combined Senior and Prep School orchestra has been formed this year under the guidance of Mrs Whittle. The group meets in the Prep school during Friday lunch time. We hope that this will blossom into a regular size orchestra. Players (both students and teachers) are welcome to join in, and participate in orchestral music.

Music in the Senior school is alive and well, and we do expect it to continue to grow in the future.



JAZZ GROUP 1986

Seated: L to R Richard Jacka, Andrew Bone, Richard Allen

Standing: L to R Jeremy Mercer, Ben Wall, Angus McCoy, Russell Wood, Mark Schultz.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CARE AND CONCERN

The Prince Alfred College Care and Concern Committee (P.A. Triple C) was formed at the beginning of 1986. The committee was given the responsibility of initiating and handling all student fund raising and charity type events within the school.

Our first main venture was the P.A.C. Inaugural Paper Aeroplane Competition. Entrants hurled their designs in three categories; longest distance, most accurate and longest in the air. The event provided good lunch time entertainment as students packed the balcony of the sports centre to watch the young aeronautical engineers do their stuff.

The 40 Hour Famine came next with ninety students and staff braving the pains of hunger for charity. This raised over \$1,500 for the World Vision's Famine relief programme.

Responding to a letter from the nearby Hackney Mission we then asked every student to bring a \$1 or some form of food and blankets. This produced a large collection of food, clothes and money which the mission used to help the homeless people in the school area.

The major event on the Term 11 calendar was the "Fun Run". P.A. Triple C combined with the Lunch Time Activities Committee to organise the event, which raised over \$1,500 to be handed out to various charities. Both committees worked well to engineer such a major event in the short time given.

P.A. Triple C consisted of two Year 12 students and six Year 11 students. Thankyou to the following boys who were involved, under the guidance of Mr Jackson: SIMON WEBB, Convenor, STUART AMOS, Secretary, BRENTON RAMSAY, SAM ADAMSON, NICK KEPHELA, BEN WOODROFFE, DAVIDSIM, CAMPBELL HAIG.

We wish the participants for 1987 all the best.

Brenton Ramsay

SCIENCE JOURNAL

The 1986 Science Journal generated a great deal of interest with so many articles submitted that fortunately some could not be printed, largely as a result of the limited budget. We thank all those contributors for their time and effort and also thank the advertiser who supplied the necessary capital.

The guest writer this year was Professor Julius Sumner Miller, who submitted a very interesting and absorbing paper entitled "Enchanting Things to Think About".

A new feature in this year's Journal was a full colour centre spread, featuring artwork by Andrew Cawrse, and a subsection which focussed on the Solar System. In addition to this, articles dealt with topics ranging from Gastric Brooding Frogs and vase-life of cut flowers, to Holography and Cryptanalysis. All articles were of a very high standard.

The Science Journal could not have become a reality without the work of the many sub-editors (Adrian Chen, Paul Edwards, Chen Peh, Richard Matthews, Adrian Sheppard and David Morris), the artists (Shane Walter and Jolyon Watkins), the business managerial team (especially Tom Watkins and Craig Farrow), the typists (Mrs Geue and Mrs Bowden), and of course the master in charge, Mr Bowden.

If there is anyone who might still be interested in obtaining a copy, they should direct their enquiries to Mr Bowden, care of PAC.

David Fotheringham
(Editor, 1986)

STUDENT RADIO SACR

PAC student radio became S.A.C.R. at the commencement of 1986. More clearly reflecting the nature of the activity, this stands for "Student Access Community Radio". It now broadcasts to the Assembly Hall Plaza at the front of the school each Wednesday lunchtime, live from its studio at the top of the main school building. Diversity of programming is the aim, with music being only one feature of programmes. Colin Rowston, Simon Smith, Matthew Sava, Tim Large, and Robert Oswald are the key announcers, with specialist announcers broadcasting in their own fields of sport and the arts. The SAS12 English course students also had access to S.A.C.R.

In 1986 our programme included:

"Sports Wednesday" — talking sport with team captains and sports personalities.

"Diversions" — and arts programme of theatre news, speaking with student actors, musicians, artists etc.

"Desert Island Castaway" — a guest is asked what books, films, music, food and so on he would take with him alone to a desert island.

"Stop the Week, I want to get off!" — satire, comment, comedy.

"Any Questions?" — live studio panel discussion giving responses to student questions on current topical issues.

"The Early Show" — music to start the lunchtime

Newsheadlines — twice each broadcast.

Since 1981 student radio has offered PAC students an outlet for creativity through the art of radio and continues to be a popular activity for students from Years 8 - 12, using their skills of organisation, interviewing, editing, self expression and clear communication.

David Allaway
(Co-ordinator)

RED AND WHITE

The 54th annual Red & White Ball took place in the Senior School Assembly Hall on

Saturday, the 12th of July 1986. The boys were received by the Headmaster and Mrs Bean, the Captain of the school, Shaun Ewen, and his partner, and the vice-captain of the school, Matthew Williams, and his partner, at eight o'clock in the foyer.

Once the formalities were over, the couples moved down a psychedelic tunnel and into the outrageously decorated hall. Many remarks were made by some of the longer-serving members of staff commenting that it was the best decorated hall that they had seen for a number of years.

The music started, courtesy of SA-FM, and the disc jockey played a good selection of dance tracks to keep most people satisfied.

After a short while, the band, 'No Cause For Alarm', appeared on stage and continued with some energetic dance music. A blown fuse didn't faze the band, and certainly didn't dampen the audience's enthusiasm. Supper was served throughout the evening courtesy of the Prefect's parents, and thanks must go to them.

Above all, our thank and appreciation is extended to Grantly Wood, Shane Walter, Shaun Ewen, Matt Williams, Paul Elmslie, Scott Elvish, Matt Kidd, John Condous, Jeremy Mercer, Daid Saddler and Justin Miles. Without the hard work and technical assistance that these people contributed, the 54th annual Red & White would not have been the huge success that it was.

Adam Smith

INTERHOUSE DEBATING COMPETITION

The standard of this year's debating was without a doubt one of the best seen in the school for a great many years. This is encouraging, and we hope the Year 9s and 10s will battle to form a debating society of considerable prestige and greater importance in future years. Particular thanks go to Mr Jackson who put in a great deal of time organising the competition.

All houses participated weekly and each put much time and effort into producing speeches on topics such as "Adelaide has too many circuses and not enough bread". Whilst all houses fought consistently, it was Rushton again who managed to finish undefeated and win the final round against Blacket. Thankyou to all the boys who participated.

The year 8's also had a debating competition, which was held weekly during Wednesday Tutor Group Meetings. This gave boys who were new to the senior school a chance to experience, often for the first time the art of public speaking. Although we expect the standard to improve as the boys grow older, there was much enthusiasm and effort by those who participated to do their best. Thankyou to tutors and matric students who helped to adjudicate, chair and keep all under control!

Sam Adamson
David Venning

SENIOR BOARDERS' DANCE

The 1986 Senior Boarders' Dance was held at the Prince Alfred College Assembly Hall on the 21st of June.

The theme 'Fantasy' reflected the outrageous attitudes of the organizers and the house received the theme with great enthusiasm. An extremely wide range of costumes evolved, from a married couple to headbangers and anything and everything in between.

The atmosphere leading up to the dance was brilliant and it was an occasion that people were genuinely looking forward to.

The decorations had transformed the Assembly Hall into a breathtaking fantasy-land. The couples entered the dance floor through a large mouth which then lead to a large array of dazzling lights, island scenes and smoke machines.

The DJ for the evening played first-rate music, covering a wide variety of different artists and managing to please everyone.

This evening was obviously enjoyed by all who attended it, and thanks must go to the boys who organized it from beginning to end.

Christopher Day
Rohan Crawford

MATRICULATION GEOLOGY FIELD CAMP

The first, inaugural matriculation Geology Field Camp took place in the Flinders Ranges during the last 3 days of term two, and for the first 3 days of September holidays. The two staff, Mr Nicholson and Mr Dawe, had great delight in accompanying the 18 geology students.

Our special thanks must go to Mr Nicholson who master minded the camp and made it so successful and to Mr Dawe, whose geological expertise added a fresh outlook to all students, and whose bus driving skills enabled us to negotiate several treacherous creek crossings in order to arrive at our destinations.

The first day of camp was occupied by the long bus journey to Wilmington, where our base camp was located in the Wilmington Hotel. After a brief settling in period we departed on what was to be an exhilarating look at the Wilmington area from Hancock's lookout. The breathtaking country side was enhanced by the lush greenness of the vegetation. Following this we departed for Horrocks Pass where we examined a road cutting, a fault line and an alluvial fan deposit. This provided many of us with our first view of such things and facilitated our previous learning of these topics.

Day two was occupied by observing the spectacular geology of the Pitchi Ritschi Pass. After having heard so much about these cross sections from Mr Nicholson it was awe inspiring being so close to them. We regretfully left this area destined for the Northern Power Station near Port Augusta. This example of economic geology was of great interest to all

persons and included the breathtaking experience of standing on an open platform, 60 metres in the air with a 40 knot wind blowing.

Day three dawned, and we departed for a tour of the mining process at Iron Knob. This enhanced our learning of economic geology and provided great insight into the mining process and the equipment involved.

The equipment included huge trucks with wheels that were taller than a man. After several exciting hours at Iron Knob, we departed for Whyalla where we were taken on a tour of the steel mills. This was the highlight of our trip and enabled us to follow a mineral through to its manufactured end. Of particular interest to everyone was the steel rolling mill where the red hot steel was 'rolled' into the desired shape.

On day four, we were joined by Mr Clarke, who is the chief examiner for S.S.A.B.S.A. in the field of geology. A special thanks must go to Mr Clarke who resisted all bribes for the 1986 exam questions. His expertise and eagerness to help all the students made his presence a warmly received one. Mr Clarke accompanied us for an impressive look at the beautiful Alligator Gorge where we viewed the unique rock structures present there. An intrepid expedition led by two students resulted in the discovery of a magnificent waterfall, which everyone had great delight in walking behind. Following our all too brief stay at Alligator Gorge we departed for what was to be some difficult rock identification at an old copper mine. It was at this location that everyone took particular interest in Mr Clarke's views on the rocks. His help proved invaluable. This was then followed up by some identification and interpretation of rock structures at Cathedral rock and an old quarry near Melrose. Here again Mr Clarke's experience proved very helpful.

Day five was destined to be the most arduous day of the camp. We were scheduled to drive nearly 200 km's to Wilpena Pound where we would climb St Mary's Peak, the highest peak in the Flinders Ranges. Everyone set off with the usual vigour associated with such an expedition by soon it became apparent who were the men and who were the boys. In this case the roles were reversed as the teachers almost collapsed half way up the peak. Serious consideration was given as to whether we should go for help in order to have the athletics coach, Mr Nicholson, airlifted back to camp.

He rejected any such suggestions, claiming he was the fittest person in the school and valiantly struggled on. He was well supported by Mr Dawe, whose expertise in the field of bushwalking was apparent by the manner in which he had prepared for the journey.

Upon reaching the peak in just under two hours, (for the students) and slightly closer to three for the teachers, everyone was overcome by the spectacular scenario that had unfolded beneath our eyes. The peak provided a complete view of the Flinders Ranges and the Wilpena Pound area and many minutes were spent overlooking the magnificent site.

A tiring journey back to the bus was followed by the long bus trip to Wilmington. The final day dawned and was spent by sixteen tired boys asleep in the bus on the way back to Adelaide.

Our special thanks must go to Mr Dawe and Mr Nicholson for accompanying us on the trip and to Mr Clarke who gave up his free time to enhance our knowledge. A wonderful and informative time was had by all.

Cory Bernardi

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

SAILBOARD REGATTA

The 2nd annual Sailboard Regatta was held on Saturday 26th April 1986 in somewhat cooler conditions than prevailed last year for the inaugural regatta.

However the weather didn't deter the 37 entrants who arrived at the Goolwa Aquatic Centre with family and friends to enjoy a barbecue lunch and excellent sailing conditions in the early afternoon.

The intrepid trio of Messrs. Holloway, Freney and Murphy set a fun course which sent the fleet through reeds, a narrow opening between buoy and jetty, and to distant markers that were barely visible. There was much laughter from onlookers when a pile-up occurred at the jetty mark due to one particular geriatric sailer, who shall remain nameless, failing to jibe and executing a spectacular water entry.

However, the standard of sailing was generally markedly improved on last year, and there was not such a gap between the leaders and the followers. It was also encouraging to see juniors sailing confidently and this augurs well for the future.

Line honours for this year went to old scholar Phil Allen who sailed around the course in just over half an hour. Sailboard City kindly donated vouchers to winners of the various classes and thanks go to Mr. Elvish for his generosity and support.

The results were as follows:

Year 6,7,8

Shane Holloway

Year 9

Simon Dixon

Year 10

Simon Murphy

Year 11

Angus McCoy

Year 12

Scott Elvish

Open

Phil Allen

Women

Jeannie Motteram

Parent

R. Anderson

Miscellaneous Prize:

Low technology equipment award went to Philip Doley who sailed an all original Windsurfer™ into a convincing third over the line.

The Sailboard Regatta would appear to be firmly entrenched on the school calendar as a regular sporting event and we thank Mr Holloway and other members of staff and their families who contributed so much time in organising these events.

Angus McCoy

YEAR 9 AND 10 OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES GROUP

Under the leadership of Mr Bill Riceman, this group was active with bushwalking activities in first and second terms, and with water activities in third term.

Wednesday lunch time meetings were used in the first term to plan several afternoon and weekend training hikes, leading up to the major bushwalk of the year in the Gammon Ranges during the May school holidays (see report below). During second term, several small groups of boys arranged their own walks and, apart from having an evening visit from Mr Riceman, camped alone overnight before walking back to civilization the next day. Finally, in third term our thanks go to Mr Bob Holloway and his team of helpers for arranging and running a sail boarding weekend, and a motor boat licence course, at Goolwa Aquatic Centre.

GAMMON RANGES HIKE

On the first Saturday in the May school holidays, fifteen Year 9 and 10 boys, and seven staff, collected at the Frankling Street Bus Depot to head for Angepena Station in the norther Flinders Ranges - the Gammon Ranges.

After a thirteen hour bus ride taking us through the mid north and on to Leigh Creek, we finally arrived at our destination where we set up camp next to the roadway. The next morning we collected our gear together and climbed aboard a cattle truck, made available to us by the station owners from nearby Depot Springs Station. In high spirits we drove off along a rough bush track to the starting point of our hike, Spring Gully Bore on Yankaninna station, right at the very edge of the Gammon Ranges National Park.

The country was dry and red. The vegetation was sparse. But the sight of the mountains ahead of us, to the east and north, filled us with anticipation for the days ahead.

Our first day's walk took us across Mainwater Pound, the headwaters of Arkaroola Creek. This Pound, according to aboriginal myth, was formed by an enormous snake, Arkaroo. Back in the dream time, Arkaroo was very thirsty and so one day it drank the whole of Lake Frome dry. While it was sliding away, it carved out the creek and gully in the Gammon Ranges leading to the Pound, where it lived. To this day, Lake Frome, which we could see from the high ridge on the east of the Pound, remains a dry salt lake, extending north-south along the eastern horizon as far as we could see. At night, occasionally we heard a distant rumbling. The aboriginies were afraid of this place, believing the sound, which they too had heard often over the centuries, to be caused by Arkaroo. (After all, it had drunk a lot of water!). But we knew better: the area is known for its unstable rock screes, and this occasional sound was no more than rocks sliding further down the gullies into the Pound, far away in the distance.

Our first night was spent at Yacki Water Hole, on the eastern edge of Mainwater Pound. Unfortunately there was no water in the area except at this water hole, and here it was so severely polluted by the large, wild goat population that we could not drink it. We had been prepared for this, though, and managed to survive the night on water we had collected from Angepena and carried in with us.

Because of the known water problem, it had been arranged that water would be dropped to us the next day, from the air. An aircraft from the nearby Arkaroola airstrip, flown by David Lock, an old scholar of the school, dropped water to us in containers inside heliboxes while we were having lunch at Prow Point. These heliboxes had been given to us by the Department of Aviation, and Doug Sprigg of Arkaroola had agreed to





Gammon Ranges Hike

lend us his Company aircraft for the drop. Indeed, Doug himself accompanied the flight in another aircraft, an old Auster, taking photographs and talking to us on the two-way which we carried with us. For me, this was the highlight of the trip.

We walked on from Prow Point in the afternoon of the day, loaded with extra water, climbing down a most rugged and spectacular gorge with high walls and cliffs extending way above us. This gorge followed a tortuous path, deep into the Gammon Ranges themselves, and we picked our way from boulder to boulder along it. As we walked, the gorge narrowed, and the sheer edges stretched up and out of sight above us. Finally, towards sun set, we arrived at a most beautiful place, Raven Rockhole. Here there were small water holes in the flat rock at the bottom of the creek, and sudden drops of 10 metres or more, along its channel. The narrow gorge was surrounded by steep cliffs on either side. We felt as though we were hidden in the depths of an ancient time, far from civilization, totally on our own.

Over the next few days we explored much of this area. We climbed Cleft Peak, a remarkable mountain, split down the middle to form two opposing crests, and explored along the twisting neck bend of Fern Chasm to an enormous rock pillar, where several of the more adventurous of our group stood perched, with a terrifying drop on four sides, for photographs. After another day's walk we emerged with more open country, our feet sore from jumping from rock to rock and scrambling along uneven creek beds, to camp overnight at the junction of the north and south branches of the Italowie Creek.

After having had several days of beautiful weather, our luck changed as we reached

Lock Ness Well, and for 24 hours we endured steady, continuous rain. This solved our water problem, although we really didn't have a problem anymore because the Park Ranger from Balcanoona had left us a tank of rain water near the well. A day's walk from here to Bunyip Chasm reminded us again of the formidable cliffs and caverns of this area, and we thought of the pioneers of this country who suffered deprivation and loneliness, and whose names are remembered in Mount John Roberts, Steadman Ridge, Mt. McKinlay and Grindell's Hut. This latter we visited, and camped nearby, on our last night in the Ranges and we heard the haunting story of the murder that occurred near here early this century.

Finally, after walking along Weetootla Gorge and exploring the mine and springs nearby, we came suddenly to the flat, open vastness that is typical of our Australian outback. We passed some tourists, and their camper vans, at the entrance to the Park, and trudged on over the last kilometres to Balcanoona Station. Here the Ranger, Robin Young, made us welcome, offered us a quick shower (though a one minute shower hardly seemed enough after a week in the open), and we settled down for our final night before being collected by the bus going south early the following morning.

Everyone really enjoyed the trip, and despite being rather tired of walking in creek beds, it was an experience none of us would forget. The occasional goat chase kept us entertained, and the staff kept us in order. David Wiltshire, in his memorable and laconic way kept us informed, and kept reminding us of the fragility of this area, and of the importance of preserving it. We had accomplished our 60 kilometre walk on time, and without any major problems.

I would like to thank Mr Riceman for organising such a successful trip, Mr Miller for his support, and Mark Kelly, David Wiltshire, Mark Heitmann, Adam Basheer and Matthew Williams for helping us on the hike, and for their company, encouragement and good humour.

Developed from an article
by Piers Cambridge

COOPERS CREEK EXPEDITION

On Saturday 17th May a group of 21 tired boys were preparing to set off on the Coopers Creek expedition at the rather inconvenient time of 7 a.m., and looked over in detail the 20 (really 19) seater Mazrent bus. Some must have looked suspiciously, for the next day it was really to give us trouble.

We headed north via Clare, Orroroo and Hawker, stopping at each of these places to raid Delis and give a chance for the "other vehicles" to catch up. Heading north again we passed Leigh Creek and such towns until Lyndhurst, our over night stopping point.

We headed on up the Strzelecki Track the next day, it being just a dirt track, which becomes extremely muddy when rain falls and tracks of road trains can inconvenience some vehicles. On this road there are also ditches know to the locals (few and far between) as bulldust holes. The 3 vehicles were 260 kms from Moomba when the Scotts Creek 4 x 4 (driven by Mr Murphy) copped a flat tyre. The blue 4 x 4 (Mr Inglis) had stopped ahead 50 metres. It, too, had a flat tyre (in the canoe trailer). The bus (Mr Simcock) had stopped about 500 metres further ahead. More problems. The crew of the bus walked down the track to the Land Cruiser to report that a stone had somehow flown up from the back of the bus and knocked a hole in the back window! the bus was driven down to the Land Cruiser and a ground sheet was places over the window. Despite it being there dust sill got in. The teachers (Mr Simcock exercising his mechanical skills) fixed the window and the tyres. The boys did not help but kicked footballs on the side of the road, in windy conditions in the middle of the desert! This surely must have been an amazing sight. After about 2 hours (which included lunch) we were ready to set off again.

Just as we were going the fan belt in the bus decided to break and we were there for another half an hour fixing it. Finally we went off again without fault, going another 100 kilometres when Mr Inglis stopped. One of the tyres on his trailer had been blown apart in an extremely violent manner. After a 10 minute stop we were on our way again. About 76 kms from Moomba was the Moomba by-pass, a road to Innamincka which was 156 kilometres away. We started up this road, but the sand was very deep, and the bus became bogged in it. Half an hour was spent removing it and refuelling, then we went on back up the

other track, the one we were on originally. We continued on up towards Moomba, and at about 8 p.m. we made it there. It is a spectacular sight at night. We pressed on towards Innamincka, about 80 kilometres away. It is an "exciting" town, with its 4 room motel, pub, trading post, and ruined hospital (as well as about 4 houses) plus massive bottle yard.

By 9 o'clock we were at the Cullymurra Waterhole, our base camp. We had dinner and retired, exhausted.

Mr Murphy voted that the next day would be a rest day and this it was. Canoes were unloaded and used for preparing for the next 3 days. The main entertainment for the day was the mud, a foul smelling, squishy revolting pool on one side of the Cooper. It was extremely popular especially amongst the Year 11's, who made up 16 of the 21 PAC boys. The countryside (if it can be called that) must have been a pleasant change (or maybe otherwise) for our 2 overseas visitors present, Nick Young (England) and Stephane Jette (Canada).

Tuesday saw the 21 boys plus Simon Murphy and Messrs Murphy and Young begin the trip down the Cooper. Previously we had crossed Sturt's Stony Desert into Queensland (on the border sign was written "GOOD ONE JOH") and witnessed an Innamincka pub advertising sign at the turn off to Nappa Merrie H.S. in the middle of nowhere. All started off and stopped again in about half an hour at the DIG TREE, where we met the support party again (Messrs Simcock and Inglis etc). At the dig tree, Mr Murphy the economist became Mr Murphy the Historian as he proceeded to give us details of Burke and Wills' fateful trip. After a nasty 600 metre carry, we paddled on. Aerogard came in handy on the way, as the flies swarmed around in colonies. After a few "carries" we set up camp on the side of the creek and retired for the night in Qld entertained by Prest's, Hissey's and Kavanagh's sick jokes.

Even when one wakes up in the morning and steps outside his tent for a yawn and stretch, flies swarm around him. And the noise made by the sulphur crested galahs does not help either. Trees which have normally lost their leaves at that time of the year take on the appearance of Christmas in England. There were about 4 "carries" that day but we crossed the border at about midday (huge fence going across the creek) we retired (unknown to us) about 13 kms from the base camp. It could have been as much as 30 according to Mr Murphy.

Thursday saw us set off down the Cooper again, and after one carry, we entered a stream of water which was recognised by Mr Murphy as the Cullymurra Waterhole. After a stop to see some Aboriginal area in Sturt's stony desert (a, well, an area just full of stones, agony for bare footers), the back up party joined for lunch. One more hour's paddling and we were back at the base camp. Time was taken to organise gear and late in the afternoon all piled into the vehicles (as Mr

Murphy the generous, kind man promised us all a Coke each) to go to Innamincka, where the trading post was raided. They must have made a mint on our visit, which included buying of civilized items (Coke, Violet Crumbles, bubble gum, and the like).

Friday was declared another rest day and after loading and cleaning canoes, (and the scheduled visit to the mud) we spent Friday afternoon visiting various sites. First Burke's grave. A simple plaque: "Robert O Hara Burke Died Here 28 June 1861 RIP". Surely it was a needless death, but according to the historian (Mr Murphy) he had been a difficult man, and his own planning led him astray. Wills, his second in command, was loyal to Burke and stayed with him. This was the caseills' grave was 15 kms down the Strzelecki from Innamincka. His plaque was more elaborate but, both had died avoidable deaths. Kings site was visited next, where he was rescued by a man called Howett. King must have been rather disturbed by it all as he only survived 9 years more. Another quiet night was spent at the base camp, after many people took "showers". Saturday morning saw the packing up of all gear and leaving of camp by 8.30 a.m. We reached Moomba at about 11.00, after the bus canoe trailer BROKE. Another Mr Simcock effort saw us away again. At Moomba we stopped for a tour of the complex. First, however, we were treated to lunch, which was of excellent quality and quantity.

In the tour of the complex we were shown swimming pools (indoor!) also mining areas, miners' residences, control room etc. All these were very modern buildings. At about

1.30 p.m. we left for the long trek back to Lyndhurst. The road was full of water in some places and the trip took much longer than expected. But due to courage and persistence, we made it to our old camping spot of exactly one week before. At 10 o'clock tea was ready. All were happy to sleep that night, after Mr Murphy handed out a chocolate bar to each member of the expedition. Much appreciated!

Sunday morning saw us up early and on our way. At Lyndhurst, after another "deli raid" we saw another interesting sign: "Next fuel, Innamincka 500 km. Fuel is not available at Moomba unless prior arrangement is made with Santos". Anyone without sufficient fuel has huge problems in that country. On the road back to Adelaide, we caught up with an old acquaintance, Mark Kelly, former PAC P.E. Teacher, now at Scotch College. 20 minutes were spent discussing life with him and Mr Miller who had accompanied him on some other school trips.

With a faultless trip we rolled into PAC pretty well on schedule at 6 p.m. tired, but glad about being involved in this once-in-a-lifetime trip. Many thanks are due to staff, Mr Inglis, Mr Murphy (whose unenviable task was to buy all the food and keep us satisfied) Nick Young (a remarkable experience for him) Mr John Grant - a helping parent, Mrs Inglis, Mrs Murphy and Mrs Simcock who helped immensely - thank you! And especially, thanks to Mr Simcock, our resident mechanic, without whom we might not all be here today.

Michael Hissey
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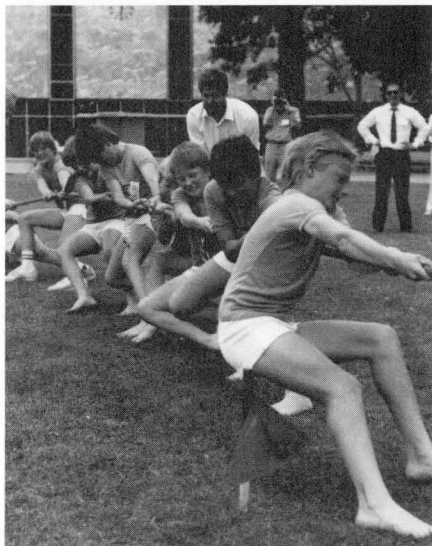
PREP. SCHOOL SPORTS DAY

The day went well despite the breakdown of the P.A system on two occasions and the attempt by Mr. Coulls to have the Year 5 4 x 100m relay begin without the batons.

Thank you to Dr. Jim Katsaros, Mr. A. Pontifex, Dr. G. Burfield and Dr. A. Waltham for their efforts as judges during the afternoon.

Tom Waltham, Lee Revell and Guy Thompson were outstanding in winning the Senior, Intermediate and Junior Championships. Tom Waltham's performance was outstanding after injuring himself the previous day at the District Athletics Day and then during the morning dropping a blackboard on his foot.

Congratulation to these boys and the others who trained hard to improve their performances and gain points for their house.



SPORTS DAY

For the first time since 1977 Mitchell won the Prep. Sports Day Shield and Ned Pontifex the Mitchell House Captain was presented the Shield by Mr. G.H. Woollard, the Senior Sportmaster who retired at the end of the year after 30 years service to the school.

SPORTS DAY RESULTS:

JUNIOR LONG JUMP:

1. G. Thompson (M), 2. M. Tillinger (M), 3. J.P. Drake (C), Distance: 3.78m.

INTERMEDIATE LONG JUMP:

1. L. Revell (M), 2. M. Thompson (M), 3. J. Trim (C), Distance: 4.09m.

SENIOR LONG JUMP:

1. A. Sinclair (C), 2. T. Waltham (R), 3. C. Burfield (C), Distance: 4.02m.

JUNIOR HIGH JUMP:

1. T. Horvath (C), 2. G. Thompson (M), 3. J. McArthur (R), Height: 1.33m (NEW RECORD)

INTERMEDIATE HIGH JUMP:

1. C. Lucas (M), 2. L. Revell (M), 3. H. Rutherford (C), Height: 1.34m

SENIOR HIGH JUMP:

1. D. Keam (R), 2. S. Burrows (R), 3. M. Hamdorf (R), Height: 1.34m.

INTERMEDIATE SHOT PUT:

1. M. Breach (M), 2. D. Attenborough (C), 3. B. Worthly (C), Distance: 9.84m (NEW RECORD)

SENIOR SHOT PUT:

1. T. Waltham (R), 2. S. Burrows (R), 3. A. Sinclair (C), Distance: 9.03m.

INTERMEDIATE JAVELIN:

1. M. Breach (M), 2. S. Rainsford (M), 3. L. Ravell (M), Distance: 21.90m (NEW RECORD)

SENIOR JAVELIN:

1. B. Powell (R), 2. D. Keam (R), 3. T. Davies (C), Distance: 25.98m (NEW RECORD)

CRICKET BALL THROW:

1. T. Davies (C), 2. D. Keam (R), 3. J. Trim (C), Distance: 53.55m

UNDER 9 LONG JUMP:

1. E. Holloway (C), 2. T. Ewen (R), 3. J. Neale (R), Distance: 3.57m (NEW RECORD)

INTERMEDIATE TRIPLE JUMP:

1. D. Crouch (M), 2. L. Revell (M), 3. M. Thompson (M), Distance: 8.86m

SENIOR TRIPLE JUMP:

1. A. Sinclair (C), 2. T. Waltham (R), 3. C. Burfield (C), Distance: 9.38m.

INTERMEDIATE 400M:

1. K. Karafotias (M), 2. H. Rutherford (C), 3. J. Dolan (M), Time: 69.31 sec.

SENIOR 400M FINAL:

1. T. Waltham (R), 2. T. Davies (C), 3. S. Boord (M), Time: 66.04 sec.

UNDER 8 70M FINAL:

1. A. Horne (M), 2. S. Giacobbe (R), 3. N. Clarke (M), Time: 10.91 sec. (NEW RECORD)



UNDER 9 70M FINAL:

1. T. Ewen (R), 2. L. Gray (R), 3. J. Neale (R), Time: 11.01 sec.

JUNIOR 100M:

1. G. Thompson (M), 2. M. Tillinger (M), 3. J.P. Drake (C), Time: 15.30 sec.

INTERMEDIATE 100M:

1. L. Revell (M), 2. J. Dolman (M), 3. K. Karafotias (M), 4. H. Rutherford (C), Time: 14.57 sec.

SENIOR 100M:

1. T. Davies (C), 2. W. Lawson (C), 3. N. Pontifex (M), Time: 14.48 sec.

UNDER 9 70M HURDLES:

1. L. Gray (R), 2. T. Ewen (R), 3. E. Holloway (C), Time: 13.78 sec. (NEW RECORD)

JUNIOR 70M HURDLES:

1. G. Thompson (M), 2. M. Tillinger (M), 3. J.P. Drake (C), Time: 13.33 sec.

INTERMEDIATE 70M HURDLES:

1. L. Revell (M), 2. J. Dolan (M), 3. A. Pouki (M), Time: 13.83 sec.

SENIOR 70M HURDLES

1. C. Burfield (C), 2. S. Burrows (R), 3. M. Rechner (R), Time: 13.79 sec.

YEAR 5 4 x 100M RELAY:

- 1st. Mitchell 62.95 sec.
M. Evans, G. Thompson, C. Herriot, T. Sowton

YEAR 6 4 x 100M RELAY:

- 1st. Chapple 59.46 sec. (NEW RECORD)
A. Sinclair, W. Lawson, H. Rutherford, S. Milligan

YEAR 7 4 x 100M RELAY:

- 1st Chapple 59.47 sec.
B. Moseby, T. Davies, N. Perks, J. Trim

SENIOR 400M HANDICAP FINAL:

1. C. Dennis, 2. S. Sowton, 3. C. Mann

JUNIOR 100M HANDICAP FINAL:

1. E. Jackson, 2. A. Katsaros, 3. D. Rowlands

INTERMEDIATE 100M HANDICAP FINAL:

1. D. Attenborough, 2. R. Koh, 3. C. Beaumont

SENIOR 100M HANDICAP FINAL

1. L. Jury, 2. D. Sanders, 3. B. Sutton

SLOW BICYCLE RACE

1. M. Rechner, 2. S. Croser, 3. B. Solly

OBSTACLE RACE 1ST:

- YEAR 3: R. Sathanathan

- YEAR 4: J. Cleland

- YEAR 5M: S. Warwick

- YEAR 5W: T. Butchart

- YEAR 6R: N. Wagner

- YEAR 6S: J. Kleinig

- YEAR 6W: E. Little

- YEAR 7D: M. Goldberg

- YEAR 7H: P. Leech

3-LEGGED RACES

- YEAR 3: B. Hicks - C. Barber

- YEAR 4: M. Trim - J. Parasuramar

- YEAR 5M: L. Dennis - E. Holloway

- YEAR 5W: H. Evans - A. Brazier

- YEAR 6R: K. Karafotias - A. Pouki

- YEAR 6S: J. Kleinig - C. Beaumont

- YEAR 6W: W. Lawson - B. Gooden

- YEAR 7D: N. Perks - S. Kaouna

- YEAR 7H: M. Hamdorf - D. Keam

'A' SOCCER

Coach: Mr H. Weston

Captain: Llewellyn Jury

The A's had a successful year in that we all enjoyed ourselves playing as a team. We had new people joining as the season progressed and lots of people played in many different positions. Although we didn't win many games we tried to give our opposition a run for their money. We always gave positive criticism and encouragement when we make a mistake.

The squad consisted of: Llewellyn Jury (Captain), Brian Ng, Simon Dewrance-Milligan, Alistair Jury, Dion Murphy, Jordan Panagiotopoulos, David Sutton, Miles Tillinger, Simon Palmer, Cameron Shaw, Michael Johnson, Lee Revell, Kerry Karafotias and Heath Walton.

We would like to thank the parents for their efforts in getting us to matches and giving us lots of support and Mr. Weston for coaching us.



'A' SOCCER

Back Row: Simon Dewrance-Milligan, Brian Ng, Kerry Karafotias, Cameron Shaw, Mr. H. Weston
Front Row: Michael Johnson, Mark Sipos, Llewellyn Jury, Lee Revell, Simon Palmer.

U/10 SOCCER TEAM

Coaches: Bradley Jones (Year 12), Mr Harry Weston.

Captain: Nicholas Heywood-Smith

The players were: Nicholas Heywood-Smith, Guy Abell, Robert Paterson, Adrian Field, Yuri Humeniuk, Donald McKenzie, Ian Wong, Sam Twelftree, Matthew Childs, David Catt, and Justin Ratanatray. Our team coach was Mr. Weston with Bradley Jones from the Senior School. We practised every Tuesday night and our skills were developing well. We won a couple of games.

Our thanks to our coaches and our parents for supporting us.

Nicholas Heywood-Smith

Main goalscorers this season were Ned Pontifex (26), and Tom Waltham, Bill Powell and Justin Trim each with 10.

Many thanks to Mr Trim who helped the team during the year and of course to Mr. Coulls. He was an outstanding and well liked coach. I would also like to thank the team who contributed well to every match.

Tom Katsaros (Captain)
Tom Davies (Vice-Captain)

1986 has been a very successful year for the 'B' football team which won half of its matches. The games that we did lose were very close, so we really did have a good and tough team this year. A large enthusiastic squad turned out regularly for practice and most boys were rotated from week to week to allow all boys an opportunity to play regularly.

The team and I would like to thank Mr. O'Shaughnessy and Mr. Lucas for their support throughout the season, not forgetting Mr. Dunbar for being a great coach who worked to improve our basic skills throughout the season. Matthew Rechner, Steven

'B' FOOTBALL

Coach: Mr. J. Dunbar

Captain: Steven Kaouna

'A' FOOTBALL

Coach: Mr. R. Coulls

Captain: Tom Katsaros

This year PAC had a strong team. Under very wet and muddy conditions all winter we lost only 2 games, one against Pulteney and the other against Saints. One memorable win was against Rostrevor, where we came back to win narrowly in the final quarter. Our defence was well controlled due to the efforts of Tom Davies, Carlyle Jenkins and many other players. Tom Waltham and Scott Burrows did very well in the ruck enabling the centre players Tom Katsaros, Bill Powell and Nick Perks to send the ball deep into attack. Ned Pontifex at full forward contributed solidly to our score. Unfortunately we lost the Intercol due to a poor team performance.

PAC and Saints combined to make up a Norwood Mini-League team which defeated North Adelaide (Port Pirie District) by 5 points.

Six of our players won selection in the Eastern Districts S.A.P.S.A.S.A. team which went to Gawler. They were: Tom Katsaros, Tom Waltham, Tom Davies, Nick Perks, Justin Trim and Ned Pontifex.



'A' FOOTBALL

Back Row: Mr. R. Coulls, Sam Boord, Joshua Sharley, Thomas Duthy, Matthew Lowe, Alex Sinclair, Nicholas Gilbert, Sam Sowton, Ben Sutton.
Middle Row: Tom Raggatt, Michael Thompson, Carlyle Jenkins, Charles Burfield, Andrew Eastwood, David Keam, Matthew Rechner, Bill Powell, Sam Craig.
Front Row: Tom Waltham, Justin Trim, Tom Davies, Tom Katsaros, Scott Burrows, Ned Pontifex, Nicholas Perks.

Kaouna, Tom O'Shaughnessy, Alex Sinclair, Clinton Lucas, Alex Poucki, Joshua Dolan, Sam Board, Michael Thompson and Sam Sowton played in the A's because of their top effort in the B's. All players put in their best for each Saturday game.

Steven Kaouna
(Captain)

YEAR 5 FOOTBALL REPORT

Coach: Mr. P. Richardson

Captain: Guy Thompson

The Year Five Football Team competed with considerable success in a strong competition in 1986, winning all their games except for the Intercol. A nail-biting finish against Rostrevor and an exciting game against St. Ignatius were highlights of the swift team play the boys developed.

Best players were:

John McArthur, who marked strongly and set up many goals with long kicks or intelligent hand balls to busy Ben Shaw and Lachlan Gray. Captain Guy Thompson was a thorn in the side of many sides, rebounding many of the opposition attacks to PAC's advantage. Consistently good performers were - Alex Katsaros, Toby Sowton, Tom Martin, John-Paul Drake, David Thomas, Gavin Wheatcroft, Jason Sheppard and Michael Dixon. Edward Lloyd was the most improved player and Toby Sowton was the highest goal kicker.

The highlight of the season was a goal by Lachlan Gray to put the Reds ahead of Rostrevor by 1 point with seconds left in the game on a sloppy and slippery oval. While running away from goal, and passing next to the point post, he hooked the ball over his shoulder.

Thanks to Mr. Richardson for his coaching, and to our parents for their support.

S.A.P.S.A.S.A. FOOTBALL

On Monday, 16th June, Tom Katsaros, Tom Davies, Tom Waltham, Ned Pontifex, Justin Trim and Nick Perks left the Adelaide Railway Station at 9.58 a.m. for Gawler. When we arrived at the Gawler Central Station we were introduced to our billets. Then on Tuesday we played a game against Gawler and won by a goal - 3.7 to 3.1. On Wednesday we played a Lightning Carnival at Kapunda. We played three games against Southern Heights, Barossa and Light and Gawler. We lost all three games.

On Thursday we went to the Orlando Winery and Kiddy Park. We tasted non-alcoholic wine as well. Then on Friday we played another game against Gawler and thrashed them by 8 goals. At 2.00 p.m. we left Gawler Central Station for Adelaide. We arrived in Adelaide at 3.00 p.m. It was a very exciting week for us all.

Justin Trim, Tom Davies, Tom Katsaros, Ned Pontifex, Nick Perks and Tom Waltham.

HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY

Final Results:

FIRST: MITCHELL 105 points

SECOND: CHAPPLE 88 points

THIRD: ROBERTSON 70 points

Congratulations to the 201 boys who took part and completed their courses. The first ten place getters in each event were:

SENIOR

1. Jeremy Gramp (R) 8.35
2. Wayne Lawson (C) 8.38
3. Sam Boord (M) 8.45
4. Lee Revell (M) 8.52
5. Chris Mann (C) 8.53
6. Bill Powell (R) 9.08
7. Darian Crouch (M) 9.15
8. Sam Craig (M) 9.28
9. Josh Dolan (M) 9.34
10. Kerry Karafotias (M) 9.39

JUNIOR

1. Guy Thompson (M) 7.49
2. Lachlan Dennis (C) 7.54
3. Ben Shaw (M) 7.56
4. Sam Wagner (C) 7.56
5. Toby Sowton (M) 8.10
6. Craig Herriot (M) 8.12
7. Lachlan Gray (R) 8.14
8. Marc Cova (M) 8.25
9. Hugh Evans (M) 8.27
10. D. Vigneswaran (M) 8.27

CROSS COUNTRY

told by Aron Liaw 7D

You crouch in tense waiting. The gun goes and you're off! I felt all of this at the starting line. When I had actually started it wasn't too bad. I had pre-arranged with a friend to run with him, but at the gun I ran for myself. At the first creek I slithered down the dirt bank and leapt into the mud. I crept up the bank,

my heart pounding. The run to the next creek was one of the most appalling of my life. At times I found myself sobbing for breath, near collapse. I drove myself on. At the second creek I took a leap. I scrambled up the mud, clawing for a hold. Around the oval my movements were mechanical. I felt so good when I passed Jeremy Marshman near the third creek. The last leg was a desperate run for me. Finally, the finish was in sight! I pounded down the straight and a feeling of self-acceptance came to me as I crossed the line. Home at last!

HOUSE SWIMMING SPORTS

ROBERTSON: 60 Points

CHAPPLE: 35 Points

MITCHELL: 22 Points

OPEN BUTTERFLY - 50m:

1st Jeremy Gramp 34.91 sec. (NEW RECORD), 2nd Tobin Linke 38.63 sec., 3rd Scott Burrows 50.01 sec., 4th Tim Walter.

OPEN FREESTYLE - 50m:

1st Jeremy Gramp 31.86 sec. (NEW RECORD), 2nd Tobin Linke 34.11 sec., 3rd Tom Waltham 36.86 sec. 4th Scott Burrows 37.50 sec.

OPEN BREASTSTROKE - 50m:

1st Jeremy Gramp 39.30 sec. (NEW RECORD), 2nd Tobin Linke 50.10 sec., 3rd Tom Waltham 50.41 sec., 4th Ned Pontifex 52.59 sec.

OPEN BACKSTROKE - 50m:

1st Jeremy Gramp 38.50 sec., 2nd Tobin Linke 38.70 sec., 3rd Scott Burrows 48.38 sec., 4th Chris Goulding 51.54 sec.

U/11 FREESTYLE - 50m:

1st Simon Palmer 40.90 sec., 2nd Nick Gilbert 41.32 sec., 3rd Sam Twelftree 41.90 sec., 4th Marcus Breach 42.51 sec.



SWIMMING

Back Row: Bill Powell, Alex Sinclair, Marcus Breach, David Keam.

Middle Row: Simon Palmer, Sam Twelftree, Edward Little, Kim Stevens, Sam Boord, Stephen Evans, Mr. R. Coulls.

Front Row: Nigel Gramp, Guy Thompson, Scott Burrows, Jeremy Gramp, Tom Waltham, Jason Shepherd, Tim Walter.

U/11 BREASTSTROKE - 50m:

1st Edward Little 55.10 sec., 2nd Tim Walter 57.40 sec., 3rd Brenton Williams 58.60 sec., 4th Tom Stephens 58.85 sec.

U/10 FREESTYLE - 25m:

1st Kim Stevens 17.62 sec., 2nd Jason Sheppard 18.48 sec., 3rd Guy Thompson 18.84 sec., 4th Steven Evans 18.99 sec.

U/10 BREASTSTROKE - 25m:

1st Steven Evans 21.70 sec., 2nd Kim Stevens 22.90 sec., 3rd Nigel Gramp 23.66 sec., 4th Jeremy Marshman 24.08 sec.

U/9 FREESTYLE - 25m:

1st James Neale 22.50 sec., 2nd Sam Wagner 22.86 sec., 3rd Peter Kasprzak 23.87 sec., 4th Clayton Barber 23.89 sec.

U/8 FREESTYLE - 25m:

1st Ben Hicks 23.13 sec., 2nd William Tamblin 24.52 sec., 3rd Mark Rundle 25.74 sec., 4th Adam Liaw 32.78 sec.

YEAR 7 RELAY 4 x 25m:

1st Robertson 1:07.68 sec. (NEW RECORD)
J. Gramp, S. Burrows, T. Waltham, D. Keam

YEAR 6 RELAY 4 x 25m:

1st Chapple 1:17.30 sec.
H. Rutherford, A. Sinclair, S. Twelftree, S. Milligan.

YEAR 5 RELAY 4 x 25m:

1st Mitchell 1:23.64
C. Herriot, H. Evans, L. Perks, J. Sheppard

YEAR 3: Shane Stevens

YEAR 4: Matthew Trim

YEAR 5M: Luke Chatterton

YEAR 5W: Toby Sowton

YEAR 6R: Alex Sinclair

YEAR 6S: Shane Holloway

YEAR 6W: Wayne Lawson

YEAR 7D: Ned Pontifex

YEAR 7H: Michael Lasscock

PRIMARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS OCTOBER 25TH - OLYMPIC SPORTS FIELD

Top 6 schools of the 42 that competed.

1ST	P.A.C.	96 Points
	Ingle Farm	83 Points
	St. Davids	72 Points
	Scotch	52 Points
	Salisbury	50 Points
	Grange	50 Points
	Dernancourt	50 Points

Outstanding Results:

11 year old

Hugh Rutherford 800m 3rd 2:40.4.

10 year old

Guy Thompson Long Jump 3rd 4.12m.

Guy Thompson 200m 3rd 31.0 sec.

12 year old

Jeremy Gramp 1500m 9th 5:34.5

Bill Powell 1500m 10th 5:38.6

David Keam High Jump 7th 1.40m

Scott Burrows Discus 4th 24.64m

Tom Waltham 100m 14.3 sec.

200m 8th 29.0 sec.

800m 5th 2:35.8 sec.

11 year old

Alex Pouki Shot Put 8th 6.92m

Michael Thompson High Jump 4th 1.40m

Geoffrey Treloar 800m 7th 2:59.0

Josh Dolan 800m 6th 2:51.4

Nick Gilbert Discus 8th 18.62m

Clinton Lucas High Jump 8th 1.32m

Lee Revell 100m 14.6 sec.

200m 4th 29.9 sec.

High Jump 7th 1.34m

Marcus Breach Shot Put 5th 7.35m

Discus 17.80,

10 year old

Tim Horvath High Jump

5th 1.30m

800m 9th 2:53.2

John McArthur High Jump 8th 1.20m

Discus 6th 15.20m

John Paul Drake Discus 4th 17.84

Graham Jenkins Discus 7th 14.56m



EAST ADELAIDE SAPSASA REPRESENTATIVES

Congratulations to these boys who were selected to play for our SAPSASA District.
Swimming — J. Gramp, S. Burrows, T. Linke, S. Palmer, N. Gilbert, S. Evans, J. Sheppard, K. Stevens.

Cricket - T. Duthy, N. Pontifex.

Tennis - P. Harris.

Hockey - D. Keam, T. Keelan, N. Gilbert, M. Breach, D. Crouch, W. Crouch, H. Rutherford, S. Wagner, N. Wagner.

Football - T. Katsaros, T. Waltham, T. Davies, N. Perks, J. Trim, N. Pontifex.
Athletics - G. Thompson, L. Revell, T. Horvath.

'A' HOCKEY REPORT

Coach: Matt Sierp

Captain: Marcus Breach

The team played very well together and did not 'hog' the ball. We co-operated and called when needed.

Chris Denis was an outstanding goalie. Wade Crouch was a terrific left full-back and didn't let many through. Ben Minnis co-operated with Wade extremely well. Shane Holloway was a good half-back. Marcus Breach kept up with forwards but was always back there at centre-half when needed. Ben Gooden was a progressive and determined player. Tom Keelan was a good player (until he got hit in the head!). Nick Wagner was always consistent with passing and a good tackler. Sam Wagner the youngest in the team and second highest goal scorer. A promising young player. Hugh Rutherford was vice-captain and highest goal scorer and worked well with Sam. Darian Crouch was a good speedy winger and consistent.

The overall team effort was tremendous and we retained the Adelaide Hockey Club's Primary School Perpetual Trophy. We recorded 30 wins, 2 draws and no losses.

On behalf of the team I thank Matt Sierp for coaching us so well this year.

Marcus Breach
(Captain)

'B' HOCKEY TEAM

Coach: Phillip Sierp

Captain: Edward Little

The coach of the 'B's' was Phillip Sierp who was an excellent coach. He taught us how to do all types of moves that we did on the hockey field.

The players were Edward Little (Captain), Hugh Evans, James Brett, Michael Goldberg, Michael Lasscock, Michael Cruikshank, Edward Holloway, Nigel Gramp.

The team played very well and we got lots of goals. We won most of our games. The 'B' hockey team is excellent.

Edward Little
(Captain)

MINKEY

U/10

1986 saw three teams of the maroon and whites take the field in what proved to be a season of significant learning for the two junior teams. Over our time chasing the little yellow ball, both individual skills and team tactics grew markedly. We eagerly look forward to '87. Thanks to all of the parents who supported us, with particular gratitude to Mrs. Barbara Breach for her help on match days.

T.R. Wood

Senior Minkey this year has been an outstanding success. We won all except two games. We lost both games against Adelaide Hockey Club. All players did very well and achieved a very high standard in sportsmanship and skill. As we said, Senior Minkey was a real success and we want to thank Mr Wood for coaching us. We also want to thank Marcus Breach for looking after us. Thank you to Mrs. Gramp for providing transport and presents.

Hugh Evans and Nigel Gramp

'A' CRICKET

Coach: Mr. R. Hurn

The players in the 'A' squad were: Ned Pontifex (C), T. Katsaros (VC), T. Duthy, D. Keam, N. Perks, J. Newton, T. Davies, C. Burfield, B. Gooden, A. Eastwood, J. Trim, P. Gogia, J. Sharley, A. Sinclair.

Throughout the year we made 579 runs in 5 innings. We took 40 wickets and only 388 runs were hit off our bowling. Our team showed great sportsmanship and always tried. Our top batsmen were T. Katsaros, T. Duthy, N. Pontifex, D. Keam. Our top bowlers were D. Keam, N. Pontifex, T. Davies, J. Newton. Our thanks to T. Duthy and A. Eastwood for doing some great spin bowling.

I'd like to give special thanks to Mr. Hurn for coaching our team. Congratulations to T. Duthy and N. Pontifex for making the SAPSASA cricket team. Good luck to all the boys who are going to Perth from December 14-22 1986 for a cricket carnival between Guilford Grammer, St Ignatius, St. Peters, Melbourne Grammer and PAC.

Ned Pontifex
(Captain)

'B' RED CRICKET

Coach: Mr. G. Whisker

Team: Ben Sutton (C)

The 'B' Reds had a top year winning all their matches. Through the year we had a few players from the 'A's' who played with the Reds when they were not in the 'A's'. Our best batsman were Emmanuel Mitsoulis, Marcus Breach Scott Burrows and Ben Sutton. Our best bowlers were Tom Waltham, Emmanuel Mitsoulis and Justin Trim. All the players played extremely well all year. Thank you to Mr Whisker for coaching us throughout the year and to our parents for coming out to support us on Saturdays.

Ben Sutton
(Captain)

'B' WHITE CRICKET REPORT

Coach: Mr H. Weston

Team: The squad consisted of the following players, Bill Powell, Tom Stephens, Tom Keelan, Jordan Panagiotopoulos, Greg Mitropoulos, Carlyle Jenking (C), Michael Johnson, Heath Walton, Edward Little, Stephen Evans, Tom Lunn, Sam Craig (VC), Jeremy Oaten, Clinton Lucas, Lee Revell, Sam Twelftree, Sam Boord, Kelly Karafotias.

The 'B' White Cricket team has had a successful year under the guidance of Mr. Weston. The performance of each member has improved as the season has progressed which has resulted in the side developing well. Sam Craig(VC), Lee Revell, Clinton Lucas, Jordan Panagiotopoulos and Tom Stephens were our main bowlers pulling in valuable wickets every game. The consistent batting of Michael Johnson has also significantly contributed to our success. Yet, even these star players are not able to win games without

the rest of the squad. So I would like to thank all the boys on their fine efforts during the year. The team joins me in thanking Mr. Weston and the parents who have helped and supported us throughout the year.

Carlyle Jenkins (C)
Sam Craig (VC)

YEAR 5 WHITE CRICKET REPORT

Coach: Mr. P. Richardson

Captain: Sarang Katdare

The Year Five White cricket side was unbeaten in 1986 due mainly to the leadership of captain Sarang Katdare and vice-captain Mark Lambert. Throughout the two terms both boys played well and confidently organised the side's field positions to minimise the opposition's scores.

The side was fortunate to have many boys who also batted and bowled consistently well - Tom Martin, Michael Dixon, Jason Sheppard, Tim Ewen, John-Paul Drake, Graham Jenkins and Darshan Vigneswaran.

The most improved bowler was Peter Kasprzak and the most improved batter was Hugh Evans.

The catch of the season was a spectacular sideways leap by David Thomas against Burnside P.S.

John-Paul Drake performed a hat trick against St. Morris in the first game of the year.

The courage award was given to Mark Lambert who took the Linden Park attack apart after he was hit a nasty blow.

Michael Dixon performed well behind the stumps and saved many runs with near suicidal dives.

Our thanks to Mr. Richardson for coaching us this year.

YEAR 5 BROWN CRICKET

Coach: Mr. Briscoe

Captain: Sam Wagner

We won four out of five games, winning against Pembroke, Burnside, Linden Park and Marryatville.

I would like to thank all the team members for playing this year. The best players for the season were Guy Thompson and John McArthur. I would like to thank all the parents for transporting us to and from the matches.

Thanks to our coach Mr. Briscoe, we had lots of fun.

S.A.P.S.A.S.A. CRICKET

Early Monday morning we left on the bus for Mannum, that's Ned Pontifex, Peter Harris and me. On the bus there were tennis players, cricket players and softball players and their coaches. There was quite a lot of noise going up and back. When we arrived at Murray Bridge (where we played cricket), we had a game - our team lost by quite a bit. After that we went home with our billets. My family was very nice.

The second day we had a good win with all players putting in. On Wednesday we had a break and played Putt Putt Golf and went for a swim in the Murray. It was very refreshing.

The next day it was back to cricket, and it was a boiler - 40°C, and it was windy, dusty and it stank of the meat works which was situated just near the oval on which we played. Seeing we didn't play, we played a game like indoor cricket. It was in a hall. On Friday we had our last game. We lost, and lost the series 2 - 1.

Thanks to Mr. Teakle, our S.A.P.S.A.S.A. coach.

Thomas Duthy



'A' CRICKET

Back Row: Mr. R. Hurn, Charles Burfield, Andrew Eastwood, Thomas Duthy, Tom Davies, James Newton, Alex Sinclair, Nicholas Perks.

Front Row: Justin Trim, Pankaj Gogia, Tom Katsaros, Ned Pontifex, Joshua Sharley, David Keam, Ben Gooden.

'A' TENNIS

Coach: Mrs. C. Handorf, Mrs J. Inverarity.
Captain: Peter Harris.

Our first term was really good. We won every match except one against Blackfriars. The players were Peter Harris (c) Nick Gilbert, Nick Downs (first term only) Alex Paucki, Micah Hamdorf, Steven Kaouna and Matthew Rechner.

We won our first three third term games against Rostrevor, CBC and St Michaels. A great start to the season.

Our thanks to our coaches Mrs. Hamdorf and Mrs. Inverarity.

Peter Harris
(Captain)

'B' TENNIS

Coach: Mrs. S. Mildren
Captain: Hugh Rutherford

In the first term the team was very successful winning every game except against Pulteney who beat us 5 sets to 4, even though the game score was 38 to 35 our way. Players were John Irvine, Hugh Rutherford (c), Chris Wakeham, Tom O'Shaughnessy, Ben Solly, Josh Dolan and Tom Raggatt. In the third term, Hugh Rutherford was No. 1 player. Tom Raggatt was unable to play, so Nick Wagner was reserve for the team. Only two matches have been played so far for term three. We won against Rostrevor and lost against Sacred Heart. Thank you to Mrs. Mildren for being our coach and being with us Saturday morning.

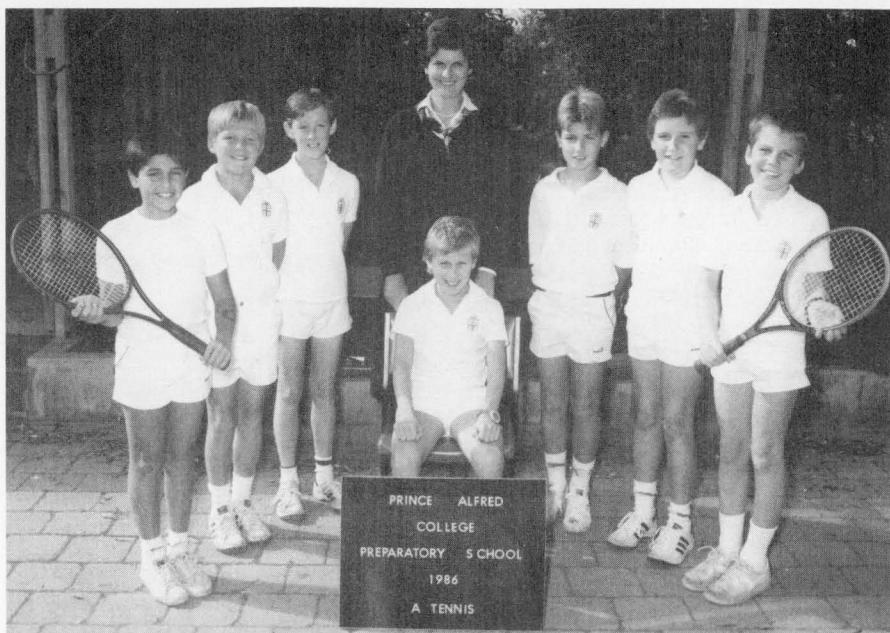
Hugh Rutherford
(Captain)

PAC ENCOURAGEMENT TOURNAMENT

Since its inception in 1980, the PAC Encouragement Tournament has provided an opportunity for 167 year 5-7 boys to compete against each other where the emphasis has not been on winning but on participation. In this way the newly learnt skills are put to the test. Some boys have excelled, others have realised just how much work is required to become a good tennis player. By having the 'round robin' section each boy plays more than one match even if he loses thereby encouraging him to re-enter the next year and try again to reach the 'elimination' section.

This year after a little prompting all of the 'round robin' matches were played by the required date resulting in David Keam, Myles Tillinger, Tom Keelan and Michael Dixon playing off in the 'elimination' section for a place in the final.

After fighting hard to stay in the match against a stronger and more experienced opponent in David Keam, Michael Dixon eventually yielded. David's strength of shot and his serve proved to be the difference.



'A' TENNIS

Left to Right: Steven Kaouna, Nicholas Gilbert, Micah Hamdorf, Peter Harris, Alex Poucki, Nicholas Downs, Matthew Rechner, Mrs. J. Inverarity.

Llewellyn Jury capably handled the ball boys job and deserves a mention for his effort.

Graeme Saunders
(Tennis Coach)

Thank you also to the parents who transported us to and from schools.

Thomas Duthy (Captain)
Andrew Eastwood

YEAR 7 'A' TABLE TENNIS

Coach: Mrs Moore
Captain: Thomas Duthy

The 'A' Table Tennis team had a brilliant season losing only the last game against a very competitive Blackfriars team.

The team consisted of 5 players: Thomas Duthy (Captain), Andrew Eastwood, Edward Pontifex, Tom Waltham and Pankaj Gogia.

Thank you to our coach Mrs. Moore who supported us throughout the season.

YEAR 7 'B' TABLE TENNIS

The year 7 'B' got off to a good start in the year by winning their first two games. That form continued except on one occasion when we were defeated.

The boys tried hard all year and put in their best efforts displaying some good shots. Special thanks to Mrs. Moore for coaching and organising the team, also to parents for providing transport to other schools.

Team members: Justin Trim, Ben Sutton, Tom Davies, David Sutton.



YEAR 7 TABLE TENNIS

Back Row: Mrs. L. Moore, Pankaj Gogia, Tom Davies, Ned Pontifex, David Sutton.
Front Row: Justin Trim, Tom Waltham, Thomas Duthy, Andrew Eastwood, Ben Sutton.

YEAR 6 'A' TABLE TENNIS

Coach: Miss A. Hunt

The Year 6 'A' table tennis team consisted of five very enthusiastic players all from 6R. They were: Neeraj Gogia, Alex Sinclair, Miles Tillinger, Tim Walter and Michael Thompson.

Our first match for the season was against the Year 7 PAC team. Each game was closely contested and although we lost our singles, we won both the double.

For the remainder of the season we were undefeated.

A word of thanks to both our coach Miss Hunt, and to the considerate parents who helped with transport.

We look forward to another exciting and successful season in 1987.

YEAR 6 'B' TABLE TENNIS

Coach: Miss A. Hunt

The five players in the Year 6 'B' table tennis team were Andrew Lee, Ian Wong, Paul Marshall, Georges Choimes and Tony Simmons.

We had an exciting season, winning four games, losing three games and one draw. We played two very close games, firstly against Blackfriars, in which we lost 4 games all, 210 points to 266 points and secondly against Mercedes, in which we drew 3 games all, 113 points each.

It was a very good season and all players put in a lot of effort at both practices and matches.

Our thanks to our coach, Miss Hunt, and to the parents who helped us.



OPEN BASKETBALL

Back Row: Chris Goulding, Richard Asser, Tom Lunn, Chris Mann.
Front Row: Pankaj Gogia, Geoffrey Treloar, Troy Tirrell, James Newton, Toby Wren.

U/11 BASKETBALL

Captain: Sarang Katdare

This year we won six of our eight games. All players worked hard. Players were Sarang Katdare (Captain), Darshan Vigneswaran, Tim Ewen, David Attenborough, Brenton Williams, Steven Evans, Duncan Rowlands, Anthony Jarrett, Ben Price and Anthony Kiosoglous. Our best point scorers were Sarang, Brenton, David and Darshan.

Our thanks to our parents for supporting us.

David Attenborough

OPEN BASKETBALL

Coach: Mr. R. Smith

Captain: Troy Tirrell

The open team was very successful this year winning four out of the eight games at home. Part way through the 2nd term we went to Forrestville Stadium to play in the S.A.P.S.A.S.A. basketball tournament. Unfortunately we lost all three matches, but we learnt a lot. Top scorers were Pankaj Gogia, Troy Tirrell, Chris Mann and Tom Lunn.

We would like to thank Mr. Smith for coaching us. Well done to the whole team, Tom Lunn, Pankaj Gogia, Troy Tirrell, Geoffrey Treloar, Toby Wren, Richard Asser, James Newton, Chris Beaumont.

Tom Lunn
Pankaj Gogia
Troy Tirrell



Senior School Sports

CRICKET

1ST XI 1ST TERM

First term 1986 proved to be a fairly successful one for the 1st XI. Despite a lack of consistency, the team produced a solid and promising basis for the important 3rd term, with many outstanding individual efforts highlighting the team's enormous potential.

The 1986 1st XI played its first game in the Xmas holidays against Christchurch Grammar School, W.A. Christchurch batted first, and tight PAC bowling and fielding saw its total restricted to 205. (Turner and Ferguson 3 wickets apiece). Play resumed the next day with PAC chasing 206 for victory. With Sims scoring a fine 71, and Young 56 retired, PAC was able to overhaul the Christchurch total, and reach 239.

The first game after school's resumption was against Westminster at Westminster. In an impressive bowling performance, PAC bundled Westminster out for 116. (Frank 3 for 19 from 18 overs, Foote 4 for 39) In response, PAC began brilliantly, with Ferguson scoring a quick-fire 55. Steady support from Young (46) and Johnson (26), and the last wicket stand of 47 between Rankine (49) and Turner (18 n.o.) saw PAC run out convincing victors.

The following match against Scotch at Scotch saw PAC bat first on a superb wicket. With the score at 2 for 13, Foote joined Sims at the crease, and the pair compiled a 195 run

partnership, before Sims was dismissed for an elegant 111. Foote followed soon after, with 116. The PAC total eventually reached 7 for 307. Scotch could manage only 9 for 167, with Foote taking 5 for 54 and Ferguson 2 for 29.

The team confronted a confident Sacred Heart on the PAC front oval in the next match. PAC fielded first, and Rankine took 2 early wickets. With tight bowling and fielding, SHC were eventually dismissed for 186. (Ferguson 4/60 from 29 overs). In reply, the first 9 PAC batsmen reached double figures, but only Sims (42) and Johnson (37) were able to score above 30, in the total of 8/227.

The next game was played mid-week against the Crusaders team, comprised of former and current A grade district and State players, such as Stan Farrell and Bob Blewett, and other local cricket personalities. As is the custom in these matches, the Crusaders batted first, and compiled 7/170 from their allotted 40 overs. (De Freitas 3/30). PAC began well in its innings, with David Ritchie scoring a fine 31. However, at 2/47, PAC collapsed to lose 8/55 and be all out for 102, with Young remaining 28 n.o. Despite the disappointing loss, the PAC players enjoyed the game, and were thankful for the helpful tips given by the senior Crusaders team members.

In the final game for the term, a 1 day match, PAC played Rostrevor at Rostrevor. PAC bowled and fielded badly to allow

Rostrevor to reach a formidable 6 for 229 from 50 overs (De Freitas 3 wickets). In reply, PAC's batting never looked convincing, but solid performances from Ritchie (31), Young and Foote (both 36), and Johnson (27) saw PAC reach 7/184 when bad light stopped play with several overs remaining.

Although finishing on a disappointing note, the 1st XI's first term cricket was quite pleasing and provided many positive signs for a prosperous 3rd term. Damien Amamoo, Michael Leak, Sam Davis, David Pittman and Jason Jarman also must be congratulated on creditable performances from limited opportunities.

Andrew Foote

3RD TERM

Third term, with only 3 games before the Intercol, gave the 1st XI little time to prepare. However, considerable improvement was shown in these games, giving the side a quiet confidence going into the Intercol against Saints.

The first game in 3rd term was against Pembroke at Pembroke. PAC bowled well to have Pembroke 7 for 140, but a serious bowling and fielding lapse allowed Pembroke to recover to score 248, (Rankine 5 wickets). In reply, PAC batted very shakily and, although many players got a start, were never in control of the game. PAC was eventually



PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE
INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: J.G. Jarman, G.S. Blewett, R.F. Young, M.A. De Freitas, D.R. Johnson,
M.C. Leak, N.J. Mosey

Front Row: Mr. G.B. Bean (Headmaster), P.M. Rankine, R.E. Sims, A.J. Foote (Captain), J.R. Ferguson (Vice Captain), N.K. Frank, Mr. M.E. Dawe (Coach)

dismissed for 203 (Foote 31, Rankine 25, Johnson 24).

The next game was played against Rostrevor at PAC. Rostrevor batted first, and the persistent medium-pace attack of PAC saw them tied down for much of the innings. Michael Leak was able to 'buy' 4 wickets cleverly with his off-spin. In reply, PAC took control right from the start, with a sizeable opening stand between Blewett and Leak. At 4 for 120, the game was poised, but Sims (117 n.o.) and Ferguson (57 n.o.) put the result beyond doubt as they formed a significant partnership, taking the PAC total to 4/273.

The week before the Intercol, PAC tackled Pulteney in a one-day game at PAC. In its allotted 50 overs, PAC batted well to reach 4/193, with Blewett and Young both scoring fine half centuries. In reply, Pulteney proved to be no match for PAC, and could only manage 142.

Andrew Foote

SECOND XI

Five out of six games were won by the Year 11 SECOND XI during the 1st term, with convincing wins over Pembroke by 50 runs, Pulteney by 47 runs, Rostrevor by 4 wickets, Scotch by 102 runs and a masterful 200 run win over PAC Fourth's.

A strong batting line up with a good mean opening attack led to the success of the team under the skilled coaching of Mr Shaughnessy and captaincy of Edward Bertram. Unfortunately like every good team we suffered a defeat. It is pointless to make excuses such as that we were down five regular players (which we were) but we lost to Saints by 2 runs in an exciting, tense, nerve-racking game with a disappointing ending.

Individual batting performances included; B. Smart 65, D. Smith (v-capt) 50 n.o., E. Bertram 47, M. Cooper 46 n.o.

Individual bowling performances included; R. Dowdy 6/37, A. Hyde 5.47, S. Sangster 3/10.

The rest of the team all played exceptionally well and only few games played stopped them from making the list of individual performances.

In 3rd term the second XI had a fair season, winning three games and losing two. Victories were against St. Michaels, Blackfriars and Immanuel.

All games were one day matches and many of the middle order batsmen and bowlers did not have much of an opportunity to show themselves as good cricketers. Hopefully in future there will be more emphasis on longer (two day) games. Nevertheless there were some fine innings which included N. Mosey 107 n.o. & 69, D. Smith 72 n.o. & 33 n.o., D. Ritchie 47, T. Young 36 n.o. and E. Bertram 31 n.o.

The bowlers shared the wickets throughout the season, but there were some outstanding individual performances. R. Dowdy 9/58, M. Pearce 5/45, A. Hyde 3/15 & 3/16, N. Mosey 3/15 & 3/15 and S. Sangster 1/12, T.

Cox 1/0 & 1/0 bowled well when they were required.

The keeping was shared by B. Smart (2 catches) and T. Young (2 catches) allowing only 18 byes in the five games proving themselves as quality keepers.

Many of the players in the side have the potential to become first XI players in 1987 and I would also like to thank Mr R. Shaughnessy on behalf of the team who umpired admirably in all games, as did Mr Bertram. Edward Bertram

(Captain)

THIRD XI

Of the 4 games played in first term, the 3rd XI was in a position to win each of them, having some excellent batting to provide a base from which to win.

Sadly our first game was marred by poor fielding and a less than positive attitude at all times.

However, to the credit of the team a new more mature approach thereon saw us win our last 3 games quite convincingly.

Outstanding efforts with the bat by OLSSON, HEITMANN, ELMSLIE, NOLAN, HUMPHRIES and HURN were highlights of the season. Andrew PREST's 77 not out at St Ignatius was the most memorable of the innings played.

WOOLCOCK, HUMPHRIES, WOOD, WHITTAM, PENNA, KIDD, HURN and WEBB contributed well with the ball throughout the season.

Congratulations must go to all players who through their efforts continued to improve their game. Michael HURN warrants special mention in this regard as he showed great determination and application throughout the season. Paul ELMSLIE provided a sound example as the captain of a very good side.

Andrew PREST became the captain in the third term and, led the team to 4 more wins out of 5 matches, including excellent victories over Pultney 2nds (COOPER 4-11), Pembroke 2nds (CATFORD 122 n.o.), Scotch 2nds (YEOW 60 n.o., SIM 4-11) and Rostrevor 3rds (COOPER 8-27).

These 4 new players strengthened the side greatly. The team developed a good spirit and a determination to win in a sporting manner, which made it both an enjoyable and successful term. HAWKINS, ASHBY and SMITH were 3 other new players to perform well.

The only loss occurred against Pulteney 3rds when we failed to adjust to the bouncy synthetic wicket and rough ground at Victoria Park.

We wish to thank Mr Shaughnessy (1st term) and Mr Bennett (3rd term) for helping us to further improve our performances, both as individuals and as a team.

UNDER 15

All teams in U/15 cricket in 1986 enjoyed considerable success with team spirit being high at all times.

The U/15 A team, capably led by Chris Thredgold, lost only one game for the year, during which time we witnessed the development of a significant number of individuals towards a high level of skill. The all-round class of the captain, as well as James Oaten, Nick Mosey and Nick Fenwick added great strength to the team, along with Greg Blewett's accomplished stroke-play and Paul Morris' overall aggression and brilliant fielding. Newcomer Jeremy Watson was also a consistent contributor and we look forward to more from him in senior cricket.

The Reds and Whites competed willingly throughout with all players contributing at some stage. Special mention is due to Tim Sandow for his efficient wicket-keeping and Braden Tucker for his hat-trick against Salesians.

Thanks go to Dr. Rowston, Mr Crawley and Mr Dollman for their guidance throughout the year.

UNDER 14

This has been a successful year of cricket for the U/14 team. Although there were weeks when we struggled to find the numbers to fill all three sides, everyone was able to enjoy their cricket, and improve their game.

After losing the first match to a very strong Pulteney side, the A team won the rest of the games for the year. The highlight of the year was a remarkable game against Saints. After being dismissed for a low 30, the side bowled and fielded superbly to dismiss our traditional rivals for 18. Both the Reds and Whites won most of their matches.

There were a number of outstanding individual performances during the year. Noteworthy efforts with the ball included Angus Focken 6/8, Michael Jenkins 5/6, Tim Piper 5/23, Matthew Lane 4/3, Stewart Lang 4/4, Jason Kendle 4/13 and Lachlan Pontifex 4/14. The batting highlight was undoubtedly Chris Bennett's 118 n.o., while other good scores were made by Jason Ellis 86 n.o., Mark Wood 71, Brenton Hall 57, Angus Focken 57, Julian Bay 48 n.o., and Ben Wagner 37 n.o.

Matthew Lane was a very thoughtful captain of the A team, while a number of players, including Sam John, Robert Heaslip, Chris Bennett, Tim Piper and Shayne Gerrard had the opportunity to captain the Reds and Whites.

The players would like to thank their coaches, Mr Watson, Mr McLaughlin and Mr Jordison for their help during the year.

TENNIS

INTERCOL

The players expected a close match, as both schools have had excellent Saturday morning results.

Round 1 consisted of four singles rubbers between the number 5,6,7, and 8 players. The players started a little nervously but they soon settled down. Andrew Muir, playing at number 7 single won comfortably in two sets 6 - 3, 6 - 1. Marcus Thompson, playing at number 5, a year 8 student, won his single 6 - 0, 6 - 4. Simon Cowham, playing at number 8 had a very tight first set losing it 7 - 6 in a tie breaker, and he lost the rubber 7 - 6, 6 - 0. The last match of round 1 was eventually won by Shaun Bratchell after a tight and long battle. Shaun, playing at number 6, won in a tie breaker in the final set.

Round 2 consisted of four singles rubbers between the number 1,2,3, and 4 players. Ben

Wells, playing at number 4, and Tom Holdich playing at number 3, both won convincingly in two sets. Anthony Thompson, playing at number 2 was next to finish and he won his two sets after struggling in the second set, which he eventually won 7 - 5. Simon Vincent won his second successive Inter-col singles match, defeating a very strong and aggressive Saint's opponent. Simon ran out the winner 6 - 2 in the third set. P.A.C. after the second round were leading 7 - 1 and could not be beaten.

In Round 3 four doubles were played and P.A.C. won only one rubber. This was won by the number two pair Anthony Thompson and Tom Holdich, the only players to win two rubbers each.

The final score showed P.A.C. as the victors 8 rubbers to 4 rubbers.

Congratulations to Mr Gabb, Mr Thomas, and the team for an excellent year's tennis results.

To finish the day off the team, coaches, parents, Mr and Mrs Bean, Mr and Mrs

Woollard, all celebrated at a Sports Club. After the dinner had finished the team went to Shaun Bratchell's house at Stirling. Thanks must go to Mr and Mrs Bratchell, who were nice enough to have everyone for the night. The next morning all players were surprisingly early for their Drive tennis matches.

DRIVE TENNIS MATCHES

P.A.C. was fortunate enough to be able to field two teams in the Drive Competition. One in the A1 grade, and another in the A2 grade.

Both teams were very successful. The A1 team captained by Simon Vincent won all their matches in term 1, 1986. The team finished 3rd in the competition as they lost three matches in term 3, 1985. The A2 team finished second in their competition, losing only two very close matches for the Season.

Thanks must go to Mr Gabb and Mr Davis, who supervised the Drive Tennis. Thanks must also go to Mr Thomas, who helped with practices during the week.



INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM

*Standing: J.G. Schultz, S.W. Hannaford, S.L. Bratchell, A.D. Muir, A.L. Thompson
Seated: T.G. Holdich, Mr. P.G. Thomas, S.P. Vincent (Captain), Mr. G.M. Gabb,
S.R. Cowham (Vice Captain), A.J. MacDonald
Absent: B.L. Wells, M.D.W. Thompson*

The Arts

THE SCREAM

By Adam Smith
(Year 12)

Winner Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize

The young man slowly awoke to the weeping of the crowd. Instinctively he pulled the covers over his head and tried to will himself back to sleep. However, he knew that now he was awake, there was no hope of returning to that marvellous void of warmth that he cherished. It really was the only solace he had in his harsh existence, except maybe alcohol, but that was becoming harder to get.

Carefully he sat up. For the first few moments he felt fine - awake and light. However, after the first second or so, the heaviness of the hangover fell rudely onto his head, and slowly permeated his whole body, exchanging vibrancy for pallor, and feeling for numbness.

Careful not to move his body unnecessarily, he warily rose from his bed, moved to the only window in the room and slowly opened the curtains. Sun burst through the glass and

immediately filled the small room with light and noise. The man looked from the window across the barren wasteland of concrete buildings, bathed in the light mist and vibrant sunlight of the early morning - not just another day in paradise.

The weeping of the crowd once more filled his head. He stumbled a little, as if suddenly blinded. He collected his thoughts, and realising the shortness of time, walked out of his room, down his hallway, along the worn carpet - so worn in fact, that small patches of the brown twine underlay were beginning to show, and into his dark kitchen. After hurriedly washing at the ceramic basin, he collected some clothes from the back of a wooden chair, moved back to his bedroom, and began to dress. When finished, he made his way from his room into the small vestibule at the door entrance. From the coat hook there he took his worn, grey trenchcoat - a remnant from his father's hunting days, and his black woollen scarf. He switched off the vestibule light and the single globe ceased to glow. The young man left his small wooden house, unsure of when he was to return.

He stood at the top of his street and rubbed his rough, unshaven face with the back of his fingers. He looked down the silent, misty, concrete street and saw no one. It was then that the weeping of the crowd came to him once more. He started on his journey, just as he had rehearsed it.

The man moved through the maze of concrete streets and tall buildings and still saw no-one. The empty streets echoed his footsteps, softly, quietly. Without the man realising it, the sound of his footsteps was slowly becoming louder. The weeping of the crowd was still with him - it too was becoming louder in his head. He knew no destination, but he continued to follow the same route that he had rehearsed.

Walking on, the coolness of the mist and the warmth of the sunlight created a sharp, tingling sensation against his skin. The weeping of the crowd began to haunt him and he quickened his step. His footsteps began to reverberate louder against the concrete buildings. but he was too preoccupied by the weeping crowd and too worried about following the correct route, to notice this.



Winner of the Senior section of the Jack de Vidas Art Prize

David Blaiklock
Year 12

He continued. He was beginning to tire and was becoming thirsty. He checked through his coat pockets. In the second he discovered a hip flask full of brandy. He stopped to rest and drink the alcohol. At this the weeping became louder and more desperate. The man was scared. He continued to walk and drink at the same time. He took two long sips of the brandy. The warmth of the alcohol, combined with the morning mist gave him an uncomfortable sensation, and his immediate reaction was to reach for more.

The sun rose higher as the morning wore on, but the mist remained. The weeping of the crowd seemed to become fuller - not louder, but deeper, clearer. At this the man showed his first sign of panic. This was not part of the rehearsed plan. Sweat began to form on his forehead and he felt it begin to trickle down his back.

It was at this moment that he became aware of his footsteps. Panic and frustration filled his body, and he began to feel physically tired. He felt dizzy and his walk became nothing more than a stagger. He removed his heavy coat and dropped it onto the concrete street.

He continued. Still the weeping grew louder and the man became aware of its increasing intensity. The weeping drained his energy and he began to feel more and more tired. With

each drawn out sob, another small amount of energy was sapped from his body. He staggered on. Each new step now took extra effort. Each step had a more telling effect on his body. Slowly, the heavy toll of exhaustion began to creep through him. The streets were still empty, but they echoed with the morose sound of weeping.

The weeping was now the only sound he heard. He realised that he too was weeping. It seemed now that the weeping was not only in his head, but everywhere. He could hear it. He covered his ears, but could not block out the sad sound.

Lifting his head up he saw the final corner - he was almost there. Finally the man reached the corner. He paused, time was suspended. Then, in a sudden deliberate step, he rounded the corner.

The man was filled with terror. Before him, a turbulent ocean of the same cinerous, livid faces, hungering for some definite shape or substance. Frustration and disbelief filled his head. His pain was intensified - his whole body now shook with the reverberating, hollow weeping. He turned to go, to get out, to return to his small wooden house with the worn carpet. But he was now surrounded. He could no longer see any tall, concrete buildings or any sun. Before him was a waving sea of the same faces. He began to suffocate. Stifling,

screaming for air, he tried to run, but his legs were leaden. He felt himself sinking. He struggled and thrashed to keep alive - to keep breathing. He was drowning.

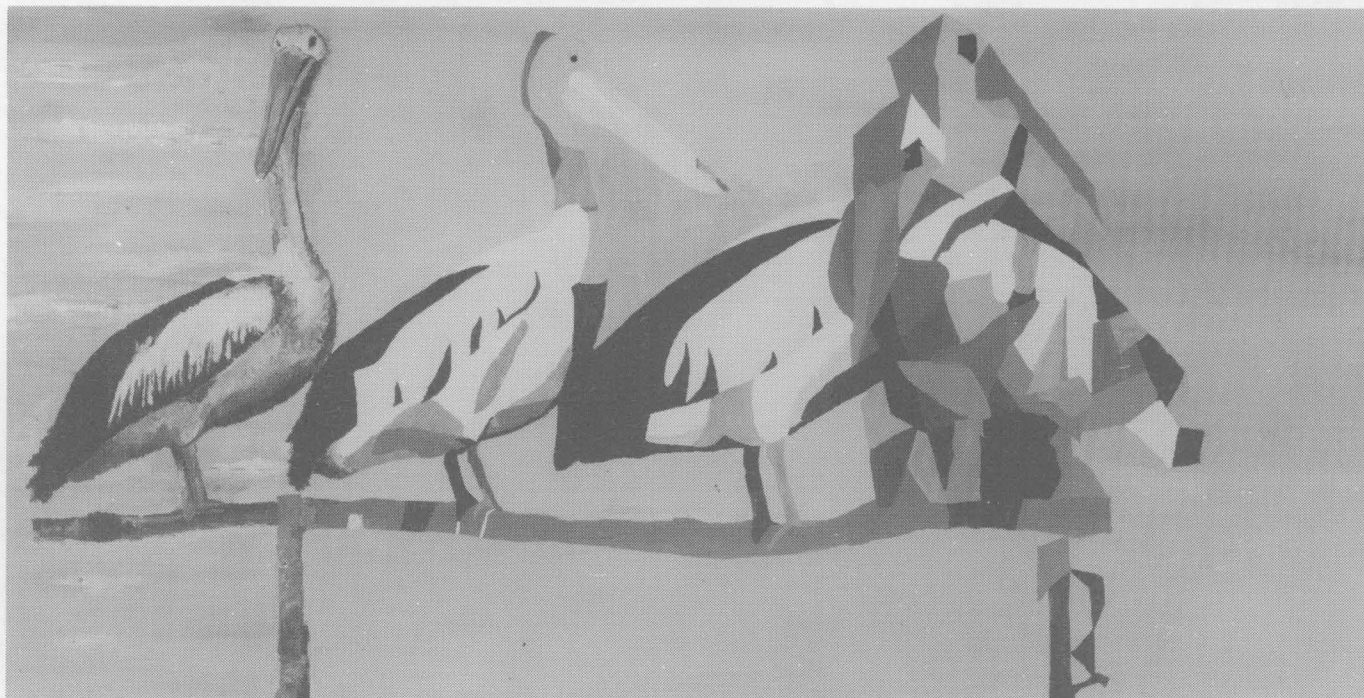
His panic and frustration built to a crescendo, and the man screamed with such intensity that it lifted him to his toes. It drowned out all trace of weeping. For a moment he hung, almost as if suspended by wire, and quivered slightly, as his body shook with the power of the scream. It became deafening in its intensity - louder than the weeping of the crowd had ever been.

It ceased, just as suddenly and terrifyingly as it had begun.

The pain, frustration and physical exhaustion slowly began to bleed from the man. Anxiety poured from his body and he was purged of the poisons that were slowly killing him. Once more he was aware of the weeping crowd.

Slowly, without him noticing, the man's rough, unshaven face lost its colour. His cheekbones began to sink into his ashen face and his head lost its substance. He began to weep - the hollow, sad weep of the crowd. He shed no tears. He became one with the crowd, and it was with the crowd that he continued his journey, just as he had rehearsed it.

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David Phillips
Year 12

THE STATUE

Tired, beautiful and wise
Like the romance before love
A dreamer of dreams
With a heart that runs
But a body that crawls,
The statue waits forever.

Paper tigers form the anger
While solar winds whip the spirit
And sighs drift with the breeze
Lovers play on green beneath.
Pleading the statue watches
Its soul bleeding away

Feel like jumping the gun?
Well it ain't no crime
Don't bless heaven and wait
So break loose, marble,
Hold life like a trophy.
Damn, why not have fun?
Go on defy those rules
After all, statues live.
Put your arms around her neck.
Kiss that new spark
Join the lovers on your green
Live and love while laughing,
Go on be your own flesh.

Phosphorous and ozone crackle
The air ripples in flame
Above the lovers the statue glows
Intense yellows in indigo
Eyes blink, then a scream
A first breath resonates
Now at last you love.

David Blaiklock
Year 12

THE GERIATRIC

I'm afraid of needles
I'm tired of rubber sheets and tubes
I'm tired of faces that I don't know,
And now I think that death is starting
full of objects.

We are young and we are walking and
picking wild berries.

My mouth so full and sweet juice
running out.

Help!

Nurse, what are you doing!
Can't you see I'm dreaming?
In a dream you never die.

Ben Davidson
Year 10

THE SEASONS

Summer came. I shone the world with
sunshine and glory, the trees revelling in the
life I gave them. But that went.

Autumn was afterwards. I swept the dead
leaves away, leaving the trees to keep on
growing. That went too.

Then it was winter. I froze the world,
leaving the trees bare and barren, the land
white and clear. I waited for spring to come
but it didn't.

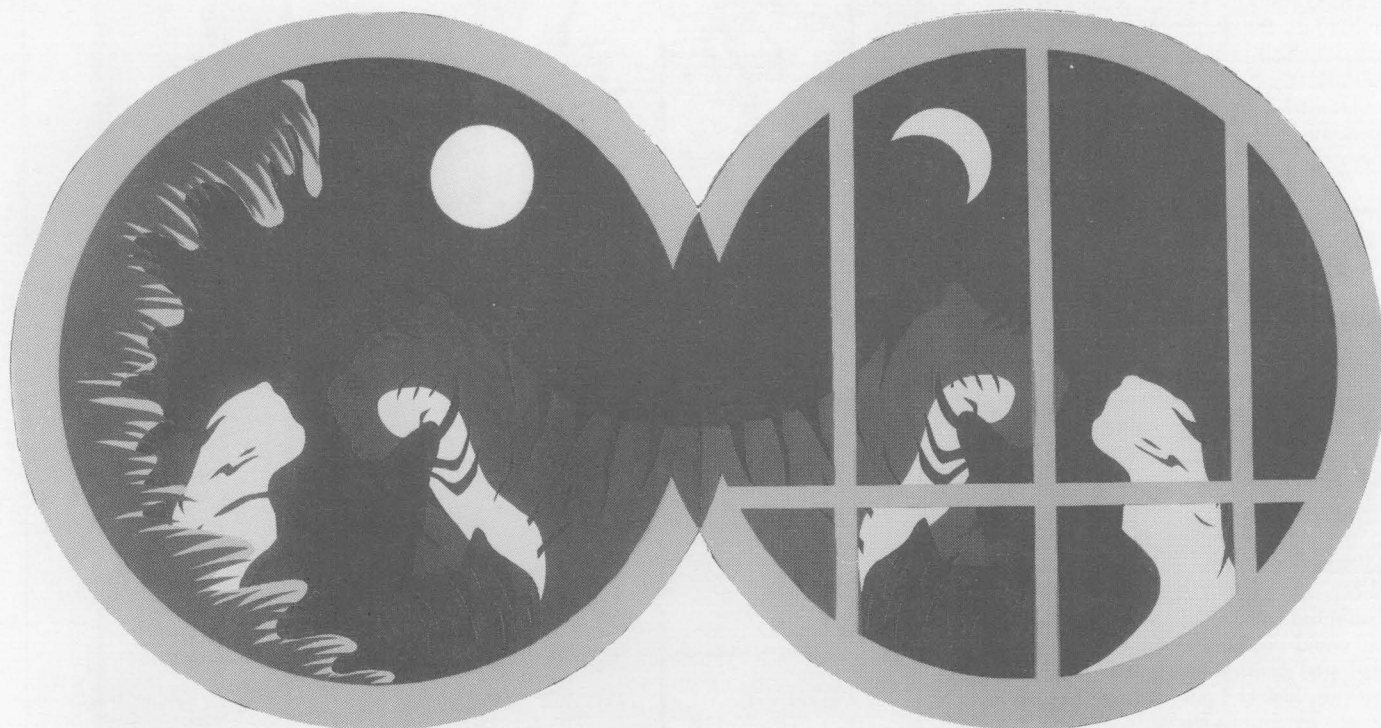
Winter stays, but it is not my doing. I am
still waiting.

Paul Craig

LIKE A DANCE

Silver fingers on the key board move -
Now naked figures, in the sand,
As waves wash against the shore
The dancing fingers travel
Across the black and white.
During the night, warmth over skin
Through the day beyond black lashes
Into the crystal of the minds
Till tomorrow comes,
Happily dreaming of yesterday.
Butterfly fingers continue to dance
Because they are alone.
They laugh, the alternative is death
And death, unlike the Phoenix, is death.
Twirling and gliding across the jewels
The heart's beat thunders
At the discovery of the sensation
Produced by waltzing feathers
Results of sight and sound
Moving always
Moving over and then on
With a harmony
Against the flow.

David Blaiklock
Year 12



Kieran Peterkin
Year 12

KEEPER OF THE VAULT

By Nicholas Orechov
(Year 11)

Winner R.L. Cotton Prize

Page Hampton was thinking very hard about the massive vault a few metres away from his desk. Since he was president of Security-Australia Bank, this might seem quite normal, but his thoughts were far from normal. He wasn't worrying, as other bank presidents might have, about the safety of the steel and concrete box; he only wanted what was inside. Apart from the fact that it usually held in excess of a half a million dollars in currency, Hampton had to get in because he was, in a sense, already there - into the bank's funds for well over \$400,000. Only a much bigger loss, carefully staged, could cover his own pilfering. Compared to the underpaid tellers and cashiers, he had no excuse. His salary was quite high. But his expenses were even higher. As a widower possessed of good looks, prestige and a most attractive personality, he had a taste for glossy, expensive women. He drove a Jaguar, which defied the usual image of a banker.

Page had bought a \$265,000 house on a bluff overlooking a cove. It was more house than he could afford, but to make matters worse the cliff had been ripped apart with no regard for natural slopes or preservation of flora and fauna. As a result, the rains turned the soil into jelly and many of the area's magnificent houses, designed by top architects, were sliding towards the edge of the bluff. Thanks to Thomas Reed, a distinguished engineer and early settler of the area, the slippage had been stopped by an ingenious method devised by Reed. It involved placing tubes into the slipping ground and freezing them, which in turn froze the surrounding soil. Building on the ground could now be continued. After the next wet season more permanent measures could be taken, but for now, the houses were safe where they were.

The expense of stopping the slippage had come at a bad time for Hampton, when he was already overdrawn financially. This explains why he constantly thought about the vault and what was inside. Hampton had always been cunning. He had weasled his way through university by outwitting the professors. Having acquired a degree with the minimum of effort, Hampton then wangled his way into banking, making full use of his assets. His appearance was perfect; his voice was clear and defined - butter wouldn't melt in his mouth.

When a schemer like Hampton put his wits to work on a problem he usually solved it. When he thought up his foolproof plan. Hampton considered himself as marvellous. He could not only loot the vault, cover his theft and clear more than half a million, but with any luck he would not even be suspected. Better yet, no-one would be suspected; it was highly possible that no crime would be recorded officially anywhere. There was one small problem still to be solved. He needed

technical help, someone who knew about explosives. That little obstacle vanished almost as soon as it appeared. Who else but Morrie?. Morrison Ball, formerly a sergeant in a demolition unit and now still in the Army Reserve, which had an armoury containing explosives galore.

In Vietnam the team of Hampton and Ball had done very well on the black market. If Hampton was a schemer, Ball was the perfect accomplice. To Ball, uncouth, illiterate and with the manners of a pig, the handsome, intelligent and ingenious Hampton was his hero. Once back in Australia they had drifted apart, but now Hampton felt it was time to revive the team to carry out some more business. At the little bar well off the beaten track, Hampton met his accomplice-to-be and laid the whole plan on the line.

"There's bound to be about \$300,000 in there," he told Ball, mentally dividing the amount by two-plus. A hundred thousand

was plenty for Morrie, Hampton thought. Probably the horses would get it all, anyway.

"Now," he went on, "I'm in and out of the vault every day. I could take the money any Friday evening and skip. But where to? These days they can extradite you from any place. Besides, I like this country. I don't care to spend a fortune somewhere along the Amazon, where all a man can buy is bananas and the nearest doctor is 5,000 kilometres away, where it's all bugs, crocs, man-eating fish and headhunters! Not for me!"

"Yeah?" Ball replied with interest.

"Anyhow, I've got a great plan. They may not even be sure anything was stolen. My idea is this: Suppose there was an explosion - a really big one. Blow that vault wide open. And a fire, too. With some of that stuff - what's it called - thermite?"

Ball nodded slowly. "Betcher life. Aluminium powder and iron oxide. When it goes



off, you get melted iron. That will burn almost anything," he explained proudly.

"Good."

"How you gonna work it?"

"Easy. You make up some bombs. Not too big; flattish, if possible. But maybe one big one for the main job, say shoebox size. There are a lot of shelves and pigeonholes in the vault that aren't touched for days at a time. I'll put bombs all over the place in such spots. The big one right near the currency boxes. Can it set off the others, or do they need timers.?"

Morrie reflected for a few moments. He frowned. "Been a long time," he said. "I don't do that stuff in the Army nowadays. Yeah, I could use a fuse or something that will go off when the big one does; then that will start the others - as long as everything is a few feet apart. They'll know the stuff was inside. How you gonna explain that?"

"The deposit boxes are in a sort of store room. Anybody could put a bomb in one of them. I can get the keys to the empties and really load that room. My idea is to have so many big explosions in and near the vault that nobody will be able to say just where the real blast came from. We've got to wreck the place, but good. As to a general explanation, I have a whole file of crank letters. You just can't imagine how many creeps get mad at a bank. Some nut could get even with the bank by loading his deposit box with explosives. Maybe one box won't account for the damage, but as I said, we're going to do so good a job, nobody will know what happened. Besides, there are cashiers who go in and out. They aren't well paid and I know at least two who are in need up to their ears. If they knew how to get away with it, they'd beat me to it for sure."

"Well," Ball said, "you know I'm with you all the way. Like the old times, Page. And I can use some cash. What's my cut?"

"Since it's my idea, I thought a third - one hundred thousand - would be fair. How does that sound?"

"Wow-e-e-e-e!" Ball said softly. "Nothing stingy about you, Page. I ain't arguing one little bit."

"Okay. Make up the bombs, but be careful. Choose an armoury away from your own area. You can still pick locks, I suppose?"

"You can say that again."

"After you get the stuff, remember; one shoebox size, with a timer. An ordinary clock set-up should do, but make it reliable. If the explosion doesn't come off, I'll have enough egg on my face for the biggest omelette in Australia. Eighteen to 24 hours should do it. I'll smuggle the packages into the vault during the week. Friday evening, before the guard and I lock it, I'll plant the one with the timer and set it. And when the big boom comes, I'll

be away, out of reach on a fishing trip for the whole weekend."

"When will you grab the money?"

"At the last minute. I've been getting the guard used to running little errands for me just before closing. I'll send him for something and clean out the vault in the twenty minutes that he's gone. Then we lock up. If I'm right, and your bombs really blast the place, they'll think the paper money was destroyed. I'll leave plenty of bonds in case they expect ashes, but with a thermite fire I shouldn't think the ashes would mean much. Best of all, I have access to the records of all the bank note numbers. I'll see that they disappear."

"Won't that look phoney?"

"It's a small risk. I reckon some of the offices will be messed up, too. Hey -," he paused for a moment. "I could guarantee that. Make me two timed bombs. I'll set one off where it will ruin a lot of records outside the vault. That'll confuse matters even more. That should make it look like a nut with a grudge all right."

The following days crawled by as if mortally wounded. As the critical weekend approached, the bombs passed from Ball to Hampton and were carefully placed in the vault, deposit boxes, at the backs of desks in the outer office and even on the tops of filing cabinets. On Friday evening everything went as planned, almost too smoothly to ignore. At 6:12, with everyone gone except the guard and himself, Hampton sent the man out for cigarettes. While he was gone, Hampton looted the vault of roughly \$700,000. The number lists had been destroyed an hour earlier. They were incomplete to begin with, but why take chances? The guard returned, accepted a generous token from his open-handed employer and together they closed the vault. Inside its padded box, the first clock was ticking. Hampton thought he could hear it, but obviously the guard wasn't alert. Like so many of his kind, he was ancient, slow and arthritic; in an emergency he would be more dangerous to customers and himself than to a band of robbers.

Having done all that was possible to avoid detection, Hampton went fishing - far up Garrapata Creek where the country was rough and communications were lacking. There he sweated out a long weekend, relieving the boredom with visions of large bills and petite girls.

Naturally, he didn't leave the money lying around the house. Some days earlier he had prepared a good hiding place down on the beach, well above the high tide mark. All the money was buried deep in the sand in a waterproof box under a huge rock. And there it would stay for at least a year, maybe longer. Ball's share, however, had been turned over to him on Friday night, with a warning to spend it with caution, just in case some smart cop connected them.

The drive back on Monday evening, in heavy holiday traffic, seemed to last forever. Hampton came within sight of the winding road that lead to his home. He got a terrible shock when he turned into the road leading to the residential part of the bluff. There were red lanterns, wooden stands with reflectors, many curious sightseers.

His house had vanished. Reed's was gone, too, and Harrison's and the towering Truman place. Everywhere the raw earth, a network of gullies and dark cavities, was exposed.

He stood there, bug-eyed, trying to make sense of it. A voice exploded behind him.

"That you, Page? What a mess, eh?"

He turned. It was George Palgrove, whose own house, a sprawling ranch-style, was also among the missing.

"What happened?" Hampton asked.

"You don't know? Say - that's right. You were away over the weekend." He went on. "We've had it, Page. The whole cliff's taken a tumble - slid like hot grease when the power stayed off so long and Reed's freezing job broke up completely."

"B-but", Hampton stammered, "he told us over and over that the earth would stay frozen even if there was no power for 36 hours. Don't tell me you have been without power for over 36 hours?"

"I do tell you. That explosion at the bank - your bank. Hey, you don't know about that either!"

"What about it?"

"It ruined the bank building, to begin with. But that wasn't our headache. You know the power station across the street? Well, the explosion threw those generators right off their beds. That shut power - and you don't fix generators overnight. Hey, where are you going? Be careful!"

Careless of life and limb, Hampton stumbled down over the craters and mounds to the edge of the cliff. About half a million tonnes of rubble - one for each dollar - had entombed the stolen money. He was no cry-baby.

"Hell," he told himself. "I'm clear of embezzlement. I still have my job. The money at the bank will be replaced from insurance. And the house was a white elephant anyhow."

He looked up at the stairs, then at Palgrove, peering down at him.

"Where were you, anyway?" Palgrove asked.

"Supposed to be fishing," Hampton said. "Actually, it was business mixed with pleasure. Had a chance to make a pile - a real killing."

"What happened?"

He fixed his eyes on his neighbour. "I tried too hard", he said coolly, "and blew it."

THESE ARE THE DAYS OF MIRACLES

It was a long day,
The Middle-East sun beating down,
On the soldiers standing by the road.
Then there was a blast,
A showering of glass and debris.
The bomb in the station wagon
Was wired to the radio.

And we say,
These are the days of miracles
The slow motion camera,
Capturing our every move
We look up in the sky and see a distant star,
collapsing, killing a galaxy,
And we say,
These are the days of miracles.

It was a hot wind,
That blew across the endless desert.
And the dead sand fell,
Fell onto the heads of starvation,
The children and their mothers and fathers,
Dying in the wake of exploitation,
And evil war.

And we say,
These are the days of miracles,
The slow motion camera,
Capturing our every move
We look up at the sky and see a distant star,
Collapsing, killing a galaxy,
And we say,
These are the days of miracles.

These are the days of lasers in the jungles,
Staccato signals of no-stop information,
A loose affiliation of millionaires,
and billionaires.

And we say,
These are the days of miracles,
The boy in the bubble,
The baby with a baboon's heart.
The slow motion camera,
Capturing our every move.
We look up at the sky and see a distant star,
Collapsing, killing a galaxy,
And we say,
These are the days of miracles.

S. Velvin
Year 10

Idea based on the song, "Boy in the Bubble"
by Paul Simons © 1986 Warner Bros.
Records. From the album "Gracelands", ©
1986.

BALLOONS

Balloons, balloons, floating through the sky,
Balloons with a string, floating away from me,
I try, to pop them,
But they keep floating away from me, Into
the white clouds,
Red and blue and yellow balloons.

Sean Lever
Year 3

THE BLUE TO BLACK — BLACK TO HORIZON

The waves batter vigorously and persistantly
against the rocks,
faces carved out of timeless cliffs,
The repetitive beauty stirs,
so fast and so powerful but not achieving,
He turns and begins to run.

He drops,
the sand surrounds him,
the beauty possesses him,
Again he turns,
Beyond the bay the endless vastness clashes,
Blue to Black — Black to horizon,
The sun fades and glimmers off the the mix of
dark shades lapping against the bay,
The eye flashes with monotonous regularity,
protruding at the end of a rocky outcrop,
warning ships from hidden foe.

He looks foreign,
His anemic tones clash violently with the
harsh natural beauty,
But somehow he feels he belongs,
Goose bumps cover his body,
naked and pure,
the naivety and purity return to him as he
wades out,
Slowly the enormity and vastness engulf him
as he vanishes,
Slowly becoming the blue to black — black
to horizon,
and the eye, never varying continually
throbbing was all that could be seen.

He had now accomplished what he had come
for,
He had returned to the place where life had
evolved,
From The Blue to Black — Black to Horizon.

Timothy Dangerfield
Year 10

HIROSHIMA

The roughly estimated ones who do not sort
well with our common phrases,
Who are by no means eating roots of
dandelions or pushing up the daisies.
The more or less anomalous to whom no
human idiom can apply.
Who neither passed away, nor on
nor went before nor vanished in a sigh.
Little of peace for them to rest in, less of them
to rest in peace.
Dust to dust a swift transition, ashes to ash
with awful ease.

Their only monument will be of others
casting
A tower of peace a hall of peace a bridge of
peace who might have wished for something
lasting
Like a wooden box.

Ben Davidson
Year 12

LORD OF THE FLIES

Waves, riding upon the great steed of
the sea
Hurling themselves relentlessly upon the
resisting shore.
Winds, howling in woe and in war
Send hurtling raindrops cutting through
tormented leaves.
Blind Fury, matched by the darkness of the
boiling sky,
Expend itself, with widespread
destruction,
Upon the beaten isle.

And through the tangled underbrush
Comes crashing through the trees
Scattering the many timid inhabitants
Of the steamy, tropical island
A creature so bizarre
That its very presence stuns
The wildlife to silence.

For within this innocent head
The creature's addled brain
Is fraught with panic, doubt, dismay
From another, greater land
Of softer, cooler clime
This human disguise comes
And cloaks a more sinister mind.

A murderer, of life and limb disrespectful
Motivated by black emotions:
Greed, Jealousy, Revenge, Brutality
A careless, callous, cool killer.
Primeval instinct rules the mind
And the thing no longer deserves the title
Of Human.

Yet all this is hidden, by gentle
Countenance, worried tears, but be not
Deceived, for within this fearful mind
Dwells the ultimate chaos,
Contesting always against the ever
weakening resolve.
Conscience only aids self-will against the
hooded enemy,
Cloaked in human form.

Flock then together, ye birds of a feather As,
Black as your innermost heart.
But woe be to you that goes against us!
Black hearts, Black minds, Black deeds!
Destroy yourselves, each other, so that
Balance be restored.

Chor Cheng Goh
Year 10

RED

Red is the heat of a burning volcano,
The feel of gravity bringing flaming
rocks down,
Red is the anger of demolition,
The pain of blood oozing out.
Red is the sun as hot as an oven,
The blazing of fires in the bushlands.
Red is a rose standing alone
With devastated feeling all around.

James Hill
Year 5



"Born to Kill"

*David Blaiklock
Year 12*

RAGNAROK: a Soldier's Diary (an extract only)

By Chor Cheng Goh
(Year 10)

Winner Bruce Hamilton Prize

Pain, A terrible, growing pain, eating out from within, throbbing, pulsating pain, bristling and sharp, yet all-enveloping, washes away petty aches in a flood of agony. I feel nothing but waves, of heat, blades of cold steel and the pressure, as of a vice, gripping my throbbing, hammering head. I taste nothing but the salty, brackish tang of blood, threatening to choke and drown me in a sea of horror. I hear nought but the constant breaking waves their high peaks crested with storm-tossed foam, onto an even blacker, hard, glassy and unyielding shore. I smell the acrid smoke of burning flesh, the stench of the cauterised members assailing my tortured nostrils with incessantly jabbing pricks of pungent pain. I see only the wash of the rippling, blood-red veil that clouds my eyes, in which flickering, twisting, inhumanly distorted figures dance, their hideously con-

torted bodies and leering, fanged faces cause repulsive recoil. Yet my mind, seemingly detached from the tortured body, refusing to succumb to the surrounding pressure of the pain, in loud ever-changing hues of crimson and black, reflects. Memories flood back, occluding the dancing figures, and in their clarity drown the noise. Memories. . .

A long, clear note sounds in the crisp morning air, its cruel blade cutting mercilessly through the blankets of cold fog. Instantly, the sleepy little village explodes into a flurry of frantic activity. Stifled shouts and muted metal clanks and crashes drift through the dense layers of white, rippling mists, whose erratic, enigmatic appearance, in drifts, currents, rips and whirlpools cast an intangible, almost impenetrable barrier to sight and sound.

Silence. Where the bodies of men once stood, swirls the emptiness of the whirling, white mists. Where the beehive of activity milled mere moments ago in the cacophony of confused commotion, the jaws of silence clamp down and now no movement can be discerned. An eerie, flickering red glow carefully crawls up the steep incline that forms the valley wall in uncanny silence. But as this creeping, crimson sphere of light approaches the crowded cluster of thatched huts, the sound of swishing, wet blades of grass, distorted by the fog and wafting upward into the empty skies, accompanies its passage.

Silence. But more profound, more absolute than before, weighing down the cloudy air with a feeling, so strong as to be almost tangible of waiting, expectancy, tension, suspense, as if the mists themselves, swirling as to enthrall the eye, were charged with some mystical electrical energy, shortly to be released with such a vehement, violent, devastating discharge as to bury the valley with the debris of its destruction.

Half a thousand spears rise, to point obliquely at the sky. Four times that number of bows bend, almost to breaking point, in readiness. So many arbalists are cocked and ready. Many more swords are loosened in their sheaths. Leather thongs are tightened; whether they fasten X helmets, finger tabs or hauberks. All is in readiness.

It is now, prior to the engagement of battle, while waiting, that the soldier has to think; nay, to emote. The new recruits feel none of the terror of war, but are laminated by eagerness, patriotism, impatience and excitement. They are filled with vague, romantic notions of glory and honour, fame and fortune. Poor, disillusioned souls. The seasoned fighter has already tasted the blood of fighting; already bloodied his weapon; already experienced the shock of lost comrades. For him, fear, forboding, horror and a ruthless determination bred of the instinct to kill mix and confuse his mind, already numb from the shock of first blood. Then, of course, the veteran, who cannot allow himself too much emotion, for the pent-up waters would break the dam of sanity, nevertheless a resignation to do what he must do, only because he

knows no other trade. Soon, however, they will none of them think, or feel, any emotion other than that of a basic animal level.

The fray begins. From the hillsides, leaping from rock to rock with the sure-footed grace of the mountain leopard, clad only in roughly-worked animal skins and the mists of the mountains, men descend the already blood-smeared slopes, brandishing the cold, spiteful steel of war amid the reverberating thunder of their battle-cries. For each man, tactics and stratagems dictated by superiors become a hazy background as he is plunged into the cut-and-thrust of the melee. He knows only the immediate sphere of life and death, where stroke and counterstroke are employed on a man-to-man basis: strength pitted against strength, weapon versus weapon.

Lost to the soldier is the overall explosion of sound. The spine-shattering crash of the unfeeling weapons, the earbursting, bellowing roar of battle-cries, the agonised scream and heart-rending groans of the wounded and dying; all these combined, expelling the previous silence with a sudden violence matching that of their sources.

Such is the greedy, tyrannical insanity of man that he must kill, kill again, kill forever, without the slightest hesitation of the inklings of intelligent reasoning; violent death, it seems, is inherent in the heart and souls of men, killing for vengeance, greed, jealousy, or merely for sport; so much so that it appears that the human race is forever condemned to continually wage war upon itself, until every last member lies dead, steeped in his own blood.

It is the bugle-call that jolts me from my reverie, recalling my mind from the pain of the past to the even greater pain of the present. My head is swathed in bandages, the congealed blood matting my shock of wiry hair, from a blow delivered only three days before, from the great sword of a firegiant that in its crushing, downward sweep cleft my helm in twain, rendering both it and me useless. But only for a time. In Valhalla I am tended, by the very warrior-maidens that brought me to the great Hall of Odin, All-Father. These Valkyries, as they are called, serve both as warriors and as servants to the god Odin and his wife, Frigga. They are also choosers of the slain, who ride forth after a battle to collect the souls of brave warriors, who are taken to Valhalla, in order to wait for the coming Ragnarok.

But the horn sounds again. It is the staccato notes that call us forth to assemble, the marching melody that calls us forth to arms, the honoured, and hated, horn that calls us forth to war. We march ahead to battle, march forth to engage combat, march forward to honour, glory, fame, decorations, reward, respect. . . and, ultimately, to death. Death made more final, more absolute by the fact that this is not bodily death (as I have said, all of us have already died on the battlefield and now fight again, as human souls, in Asgard, land of the Gods) but annihilation of the soul.



Year 7



Winner of The Sunday Mail trophy

*Alistair McLachlan
Year 12*



*Richard Moser
Year 12*

THE GENIE IN THE BOTTLE

A man called Michael was throwing his net from the shore into the sea. The first time he checked it there was a load of seaweed. The second time there was nothing. And the third time there was a bottle. He opened the bottle. Suddenly a pink mist came out. Then it changed into a genie. Michael was thinking about three wishes when a booming voice said, "I'm going to kill you." But genies are supposed to give wishes. said Michael. "No and I'll tell you why I will kill you." said the genie. "I'll tell you why." A long time ago I was a servant to Sinbad but one day I did not serve him well, so he locked me inside this bottle. He threw me out into the ocean for one thousand years. I called out, let me out and I will grant you three wishes but nobody heard me and nobody let me out for another thousand years. I called let me out, let me out and I will grant you three wishes but nobody heard me and nobody let me out for the next thousand years. I stayed quiet and promised to myself that the first man or women I see I will kill them and all the people after that. So now you know why." Michael said to the genie, "Didn't your mother tell you not to tell lies." "You squirt!" said the genie. The genie was about to step on Michael when Michael grabbed the bottle, put it in front of the genie's foot. The genie slid into the bottle. Michael quickly put the cork on tightly and threw the bottle into the sea. He made a sign and put it up on the beach it said. "Beware of the Genie in the bottle."

by Adam Kolberg,
Year 2

The End

LIGHT BEAMS

Beams of light through my window
Someone calling me
I go to the window
Up and up into the heavens
Fascinated
The best experience ever
Further and further
I fall off the edge
I am the dream

Marc Cova
Year 5

The sun was setting, the moon rising and the solitary traveller was plodding his way across the desert. Suddenly he dropped to his knees onto the bright yellow, glowing sand while the boiling orange sun poured down on the desolate, lonely desert.

Matthew Childs
Year 6

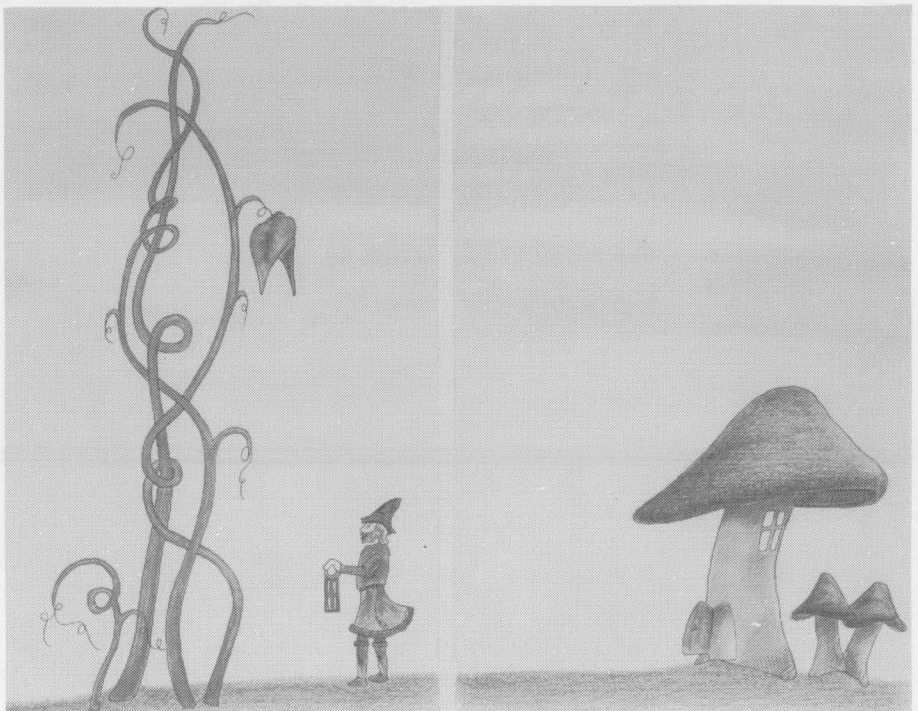
FORMULA 1

Grand Prix drivers
On the track
Raring to go
Engine heating
Red light glowing
Ready to change
Minutes going as quickly as ever
Thrilling race, 82 laps

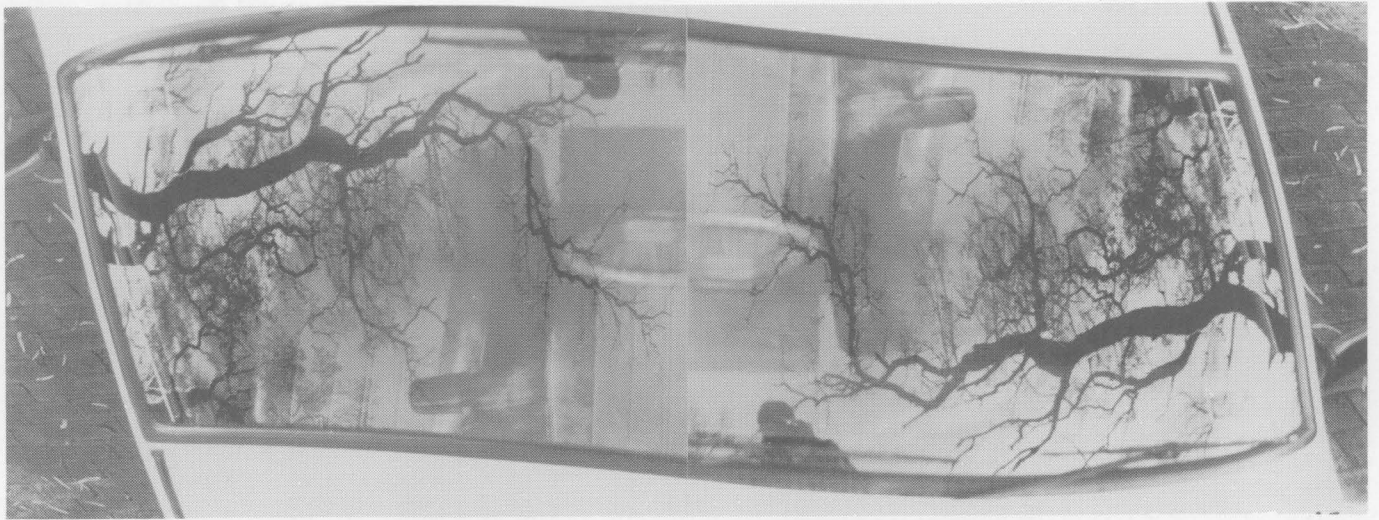
People excited, golden seats,
Boiling hot, raging noises.

All night parties,
Flashing lights, people dancing,
Thrill of a lifetime.

Guy Thompson
Year 5



*Nigel Williams
Year 12*



Brenton Wood
Year 12



Alistair McLachlan
Year 12

AUTUMN

Autumn is a time when it is cold and windy. One scary night when the wind was making the window wave about, it was very scary. I looked out the window and I saw leaves flying everywhere. Then it started to rain. I heard the rain splattering on the roof and the wind was making the trees wave about — it was like that all night. When I woke up I went outside. All the wind and rain had stopped. But the best time in Autumn is when the leaves fall down, because sometimes you can throw the leaves up in the air:

Then all my friends came over to play with me. We had a good time playing in the leaves. Then they all started throwing the leaves in the air, it was good fun playing in the leaves. There were all sorts of leaves falling down. Then all of us played chasey. I was it. I caught one of my friends, then he caught another boy, then we all stopped playing chasey and rolled in the leaves. We started to collect leaves and they were all different shapes and sizes. Then some of my friends went home.

All my friends and I started to climb a tall gum tree. We had a competition to see who could climb the highest. All my friends started to climb the gum tree. They all climbed, very high, but I climbed the highest, so I was the winner. Then all of my friends and I came down from the gum tree and sat under the gum tree to eat our lunch.

After lunch my friends and I walked around looking at autumn things. Some of my friends looked at leaves. Some of my friends looked at little seeds that might change in autumn and they were good to look at. Then we had something to eat.

After, we went over to the river and looked at all the autumn things over there. Then we went over the bridge and saw all autumn things over there. Then we all walked back and told Mum and Dad where we had been.

Wesley Hall
Year 2

HERE TOMORROW (an extract)

By Matthew Branford
(Year 10)

Winner, Bruce Hamilton Prize

I turn around and look at the doorway we came through. The light inside seems paler and weaker than where we were barely a minute ago. I like it better out in the sunshine than in an old gold mine. I think of how I could be swimming right now in a crystal clear pool, instead of down an old hole with my brother. He asked me to come down with him, not because he's too scared to go by himself, but he's unsure of himself.

"Well, are you coming?" Mark asks me.

"I'm waiting for you to tie that string onto something. I don't want to die here."

"Oh, yeah." I can't see him blushing, the torch isn't on his face, but I can feel he is. This is the sort of "sixth sense" that exists between us." I'll tie it onto this nail."

He puts my torch in his pocket and takes out the string. He ties a bowline knot and walks ahead, unravelling the string as he goes. The dust ascends again.

"Great," he says, "let's go."

Mark leads, Robert follows him, then I come, and Joshua follows me. This is a good order because there is a torch at either end of the line.

We walk along the narrow corridor, choking in the stifling dust. The beams of light from the torches are now a myriad of tiny white lights, as the dust particles reflect the torchlight. The walls of the mine are fogged by the floating grit.

"Hey!" shouts Mark. We all stop.

"What is it?" asks Robert.

"Hurricane lamp." The echoing of his voice ceases.

We all gather around it, and the two lights come to rest on a small barrel-like structure. The glass glistens in a dull manner, and the brasswork is black beyond cleaning. I blow on it, to remove some of the dust. Still the glass is covered in it.

We lose interest in it quickly, and move on. The roof begins to lower, and the brace beams become more frequent. They look older and more worn than those at the beginning of the mine. One has a split right down the centre of it. The crack is a deep black, more so than the darkness that envelops us. I run my fingers up the post, with the grain, so as to not get any splinters. A grey object leaps out at me and lands on the floor. I step back in shock and grab my torch from Mark. I point it at the base of the post.

It is a small creature, about ten centimetres long, grey, with brown markings down both its flanks. It is hard to tell what it is. It scurries through the dirt as I keep the torch held on it. The light is dust-filled and deceptive, and it seems to change shape. Its movements come in fits and starts, its eyes are large, and it has a long flickering tail.

"It's a lizard!" shouts a voice close to my ear.

"Catch it, quick!"

"There it goes!"

"Er - Mike? This may hurt. We're going to cut off your jeans. We're using Rob's scissors, the ones on his pocket knife. Okay?"

I nod, and grip my shirt sleeve with my teeth, a sign of apprehension at the coming pain.

It is a shock, like being thrown into chilling water up to my pelvis. I scream.

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Joshua stands up. "Well, can we go out now? I've spent long enough in this mine already. I'll get a stretcher for Mike, then we can all go home."

"Josh, we can't get out. You remember. We tried to climb out, but there's no way out."

"But there's got to be!" says Joshua. He searches the walls of the cave frantically with his eyes. Walking briskly to the other side of the cave, he starts to breathe deeply. "There has to be a way out!"

Yes, I tell myself, there has to be a way out.

"There isn't," says Mark, sitting on the ground.

"I just told you that, Joshua."

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Robert bumps the only lighted candle left, it falls to the ground where it sputters and dies.

We are left in total darkness. The mine becomes a darkroom, but the memory of light almost gives one sight. The blackness is a mantle which covers everybody, not a sound or movement is made. It is a covering that vibrates in winter coolness. Everything is in total shadow. We are shielded from the sun by earth, and the darkness by a candle, but the candle is gone. We are unprotected and invaded by an army of silhouetted shadows, where nothing but light is untouched.

Robert lights a match. Immediately the darkness flees to secluded places where the candle light cannot destroy it.

The whiteness is sudden, far too sudden. I am falling, floating . . .

"NO, MICHAEL, USE YOUR RING FINGER."

I WATCH THE PAPER, AND PLAY THE PHRASE AGAIN.

"NO, MICHAEL, USE YOUR RING FINGER, YOUR YOUR RING CANDLE, YOUR LIGHT!"

"No!" I scream, "no light!"

A face stares into my eyes. I blink rapidly.

"How's your leg?" It is Mark. Where am I? I am in a mine. I was dreaming. This is real.

"I can't feel it."

"BUT YOU SHOULD FEEL IT. A REAL PIANIST HAS A DELICATE TOUCH, MICHAEL."

Memories! Unwanted memories! I throw them out of my mind.

"MICHAEL, YOU REALLY SHOULD SPEND MORE TIME PRACTISING. REALLY, MICHAEL, I FIND THIS MOST MOST DISTRESSING."

"Stop it!" I yell. Tears pour down my face.

"MICHAEL, YOU DON'T HAVE THE CORRECT ATTITUDE."

"I want to play!" I scream. My hands are clenched in power-filled fists, my stomach is a knot of muscle. "I want to play!"

"Mike, calm down. What's the matter?"

"THAT NOTE IS STACCATO, AND SHOULD BE PLAYED AS SUCH."

We run after it, our torches bounce in regular rhythm with our short running steps. I lead the group, with one hand on my walkman to stop it falling off. The clip is faulty, I should take it back to the shop and get a new one.

My feet hit the ground, and I find it to fall away to my touch. Instinctively, I place my arms about my head. The torchlight ceases. A shockwave passes through my left leg and chest. I clutch at my walkman and lie still. My left leg is hit, I yell, and pull it closer into my body. The dust is all around my, closing in, threatening to suffocate me. I can feel it, it is a living blanket, surrounding my body and clogging my lungs. My mouth is dry, my tongue has lost all feeling. I bury my head in my arm and bite my shirt sleeve. The pain in my leg is terrible, it is sharp and penetrating, every corner of my body cries out against it.

The silence is as loud as gunfire. It echoes in my ears and I can feel the reverberations in my fingertips. It is suffocating like the dust, one almost wastes the body and the other almost wastes the mind.

The swelling crescendo is calmed by Mark. He is scared and uncertain, fearful of what is unknown to us all. His voice is drier and lower than it usually is.

"Where are we?"

The silence persists.

"Josh? Are you here?"

"Yeah."

"Robert?"

"Over here."

"Michael?"

The name is too much for me to face. I am scared of speaking lest something else happens. The jabbing pain in my leg rips up my thigh, through my stomach and into my chest. I bury my head deeper into my arm.

Again the deathly silence returns.

"Michael?" He pauses. "Has anyone seen Michael?"

I lift my head. No matter what anyone says about heroism, I know this will take the utmost courage.

"Michael?"

I lick my lips and try to answer. All that comes is a groan.

"Where are you?"

I groan again.

Someone turns on a torch, and a ray of light draws back the curtain of darkness. I move my head, and shiver at the pain that runs from my leg up my spine.

"I can't see for the dust."

I groan again.

"He's over there. Here he is!"

The beam of light burns my face. I roll over and clutch at my leg. I don't want to see or know anyone, I just want to lie in this position, doing nothing and saying nothing. The pain in my leg has always been there; it

did not come and will not go. The light shines red through my eyelids.

"Mike? Are you okay?" asks Mark, kneeling beside me. The air he disturbs makes the dust billow up like a smoke cloud.

"Did something to my leg," I say bluntly. I don't mean to sound angry with him, but my leg is hurting.

He shines the torch on it, Josh and Robert look at him with worried faces.

"It's - it's broken," he says in an incredulous voice.

I am out of breath. I choke, cough, and spit on the ground. My eyes are watering, my head beats in harmony with my pulse, my leg aches viciously. My mind is not my own, but possessed by someone else. My memories belong to me, and I am sentenced by their resurfacing.

I need someone to help, someone to show me how to live. I want hope for the future, I don't want to die in the heart of an old gold mine.

I lift my head. "Mark — what will you do if you get out?"

He scratches his head, and thinks quietly. After a few seconds with a pensive look on his face, he sits down.

"First," he says, "I'd go down to Leanne Collin's place and ask her to go out with me. It sounds a bit soppy, but what's happened to us really tells me I should have done it sooner. Second, I'd go down to the deli and get about seven bottles of Coke. We don't have anything to eat or drink down here, fellas."

"What do you think of Leanne?" asks Robert. One of his best friends is Leanne's elder brother.

"Bit of a stupid question, isn't it? She's just great. You know what I mean." He pauses. "It's hard to put into words, really."

I know what he means. I hardly ever have the courage to sit next to a girl, let alone spend every night with one. Mark spends nearly every Saturday night at the disco with some female friends from school. I like girls too, but Mark is more orientated towards them.

"You know what I'd do?" says Joshua.

"Yeah," says Mark, "go home and read Einstein!"

Everyone, including Josh, laughs. It isn't a particularly funny joke, but it reflects everyone's views on Joshua.

"I'd go home, and get into another shirt and bust thirty dollars on Pacman."

"Thirty bucks!" says Robert. "Are you crazy?"

"No, that's just what I want to do, that's all."

"Just as bad as Einstein," says Robert. "I'd go straight to Joanne and do exactly what Mark did. If I'm going to live, I want to do it in style!"

I find it fascinating that the tallest members of our group said they wanted to see girls as soon as they got out. I don't know if this is a pattern or not. It seems to happen a lot in school, too. Maybe the girls like taller boys, but I have no way of proving this for certain. Not that I don't like girls, but I see them as less important things. My life isn't constructed

around them. I think decent sleep and good marks come before chasing after some females. There was one good looking girl at school who I thought was fantastic, and she liked me a bit, too. Then she moved to Sydney, and that messed everything up a bit. Things like that never seem to happen to Mark.

"What about you, Mike?" asked Robert.

I think for a moment. I would like to eat, drink and get this leg fixed. Girls? No, I don't know anybody I like that much.

"I guess I'd like to get this leg fixed and get something to eat. I'm more hungry than thirsty."

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Oh no, I think, it will never heal. I'll be a cripple for the rest of my life. There goes football — I'll have to use a wheelchair — I'll be confined to the patient torture of being held hostage to a lame leg. I've never seen a keyboard player in a wheelchair. I release a silent scream that rocks the inhabitants of Heaven, Earth and Hell. No! I'm too young! Why me? Why at all?

"Hey, Mike, my torch doesn't work."

"I'll light a candle," says Robert. I hear the match scrape along the box, and burst into flame. The red tip flares in a flash of brilliance, then dulls into a blue flame. I turn my head to watch Robert light the candle. He holds the match close to the wick. It catches aflame, and the whole area around us seems brighter. The hushed glow highlights his tanned skin, the light reflects in his brown eyes.

He turns the candle upside down, and allows some wax to drip on to a rock. The flame grows, spewing thick black smoke into the dusky air. He places the candle onto the pool of clear liquid, and leaves it to stand.

The pain in my leg subsides, and the whole mine seems more comforting and motherlike. Joshua coughs quietly, and the flame flickers. I hardly dare to breathe, lest I disturb the gentle light. The surroundings are reverent now, no-one is not captured in the awe the pulsating flame emits. The match burns nearly down to Robert's fingers, but he blows it out. The blackened stick releases a demon of black smoke.

I think of the candle. It's what this mine needs — something to calm everyone in it, something to make the place more tolerable, but something practical at the same time. I know I have heard of such a thing — an experience so great it could help the whole world and all its inhabitants. It is a man — I know His name — He is powerful, yet humble . . .

"This leg is a mess," says Mark. He pulls out an unused handkerchief and places it on my upper leg. A few seconds later, he pulls it off, and holds it up to the candle. The handkerchief is stained deep red. His face wrinkles, the lines are defined by darkened shadows. His eyes protrude back into recesses of his skull, planting a lightless area above his nose, which is crinkled in distaste. His mouth is half open, revealing albescent teeth in extreme contrast to his leaden features.

"A real mess," he adds. "Joshua, give me a light, will you?"

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He lights another candle, and places it next to my leg.

A shaft of dread passes through my heart. I have no reason for the fear. I feel mentally paralysed — something is happening to me which I have no control over. I am captured by fear in the mind, and sickness in the body. The only part not affected is my spirit. Deep down inside I can feel a queasiness that spreads throughout my whole chest. It is an emptiness that needs to be filled. But what can I fill it with? It isn't in a physical state, but must have real effects. I need something like that candle in this dingy mine. Something that calms me, something that makes life more tolerable, but something practical at the same time. I know of such a thing. It's fulfilling — it must be. Something that makes life worthwhile, and not ending in an obliterating death. And not stuck down the bottom of a mine, either. I think, but not with my mind — with understanding, but not intellect — with knowledge, but not comprehension. This something must be fantastic and powerful. I wonder . . .

Suddenly my leg is ripped with a deluge of pain. A searing flash of frost burns across my upper leg, it is sharp and bites into the bone. The plague of soreness extends from my knee up to my pelvis, but my whole body is crushed by it.

"IN A MINOR KEY, MICHAEL."

No. Not again. The memories are harsher than the pain. A scalding bolt of pain tears across my leg.

I hear a voice singing. It is low and out of tune. The song is cheerless, without the zeal it is usually sung with. It has a doleful air about it, it is dreary, like a dirge. The words are hard to pick out. Every part of my mind strains to listen to it. Gradually, I pick up the movement of the melody, and the words seem more audible.

"We are the reason
that He gave is life."

It is Joshua, singing with my walkman.

"We are the reason
that He suffered and died.
To a world that was lost
He gave all He could give
to show us the reason to live."

I know what I need now. I know what the world needs. It is Him — the only man to live from whom death fled. He lives in splendour. I am satisfied now, I have left a full life. Let death come, it cannot hurt me.

... to show us the reason to live."

The reason for life. He is the reason. I wave my fingers, the dust ascends and

4 BODIES FOUND IN MINESHAFT

ADELAIDE, THURSDAY — Four bodies were found in a disused gold mine yesterday. They are believed to be the bodies of four youths who disappeared three weeks ago. Joshua Brown, 15; Robert Brady, 14; and Mark and Michael James, both 14, disappeared without trace on Saturday 16th of November. Police suspect no suspicious circumstances.

CHICKEN HAWK

Hi! I'm a chicken hawk. Well, at least I was, until the old man down the road shot me with his slug gun. I'll tell you it all started, from the very beginning.

About a year before I was born, my great-grandpa was starving because of the lack of food. So he swooped down and grasped one of the farmers baby mice. The man was so angry that he shot and killed him. Ever since then my grandpas, uncles and father have fed on babies that have been bred by the man.

When I hatched I found myself tucked under my mothers wings. Several minutes later my father flew into the nest and fed my brothers and me a small dead rat. Before we ate my father had to claw and tear it because the skin was too tough for us to chew through.

The next day my parents taught my brothers how to fly. I was upset because my mother said that I wasn't strong enough and big enough to take on the challenge of flying. "You have to wait three more days until you can learn," said father. During that time I was lonely, scared, and frightened of falling out of the nest. When I saw my parents return I felt happy because I knew they would teach me to fly very soon.

Eventually the time came for me to fly. I woke up early that morning and ran straight into my parents section of the nest. I woke them up as quick as I could. They gave me my first lesson right away which was, what to do and what not to do. Then they taught me things like what to do if another bird attacks you, or what to do if you get shot at. After that I was taught how to dive, attack, glide, swoop, defend and last of all, how to take off and go fast. By the end of the day I had caught two baby lizards. I wanted to eat them but father said they were fattening and bad for my health.

The next day the whole family went for a fly over the farm where grandpa was shot dead. Suddenly the farmer ran out with his gun and fired once at us. Then I looked around and saw my mother falling to the ground and my father going down after her. It was too late, She was already dead. I cried when I saw blood still trickling out of the bullet hole. My father filled up with anger and flew back to the farm as fast as he could, to get the farmer. We watched him chase the farmer with his gun out of his barn and into an open field. He swooped, clawed and dived at the man time after time. When the man calmed down from his shock he loaded his gun and fired it several times, I saw a bunch of feathers fly up around my father. I kept looking. Seconds later I saw father fall helplessly through the air toward the ground.

Later that day my brothers and I buried our parents in the nearby wood. Then we went and visited our uncles and aunties so we could discuss where our new home would be. We knew that we had to move because of all the bloodshed. Our decision was that we would fly out of Queensland and into South Australia to settle into a new home.

by Tobin Linke
Year 7

THE END

YEAR 1

I have a caravan at home. It can change into a house. It is a good caravan. I like it when it changes. It is fun. I love it. It is great. It is only a pretend story. I like pretend stories. I love my caravan. I wish it was true.

Joseph de Maria

I had a puppy but it ran away, so I bought a cat, but the cat died, so I bought a bird—the bird flew away, so I had to buy a rabbit and the rabbit was just right, so I kept it and it stayed with me and I liked it and I always feed it after school.

Christian Ghan

RECEPTION

Derek Lee

I like my model of a Grand Prix car but I wouldn't like to ride in it.

Craig Rundle

I liked it when Patrick Tambay went into the wall and the tyre was smashed.

Matthew Whisker

I went to Mount Lofty in the holidays and I saw a water duck and it dived into the water to get a fish.

Mark Ramsay

I liked my holidays because I went to Mildura and I saw a river, then I went to Cowra and then I went to Sydney.



Alistair McLachlan
Year 12



*Alistair McLachlan
Year 12*

BANG GOES THE GUN

Bang! goes the gun,
Shuffle, shuffle as we start to run,
Through the long grass and past the goal post,
For Breakfast I wish I didn't have so
much toast.

Across the first, I didn't fall,
I wonder if it's an advantage not being tall,
Up to the first corner Yahoo! Yipee!
I did it in a time of 4.23.

Up to the second corner around the posts,
I'm very sure I would not get away with a
hoax.

Across the next creek I walk,
With Miss Hunt watching me like a hawk.
Around the oval and down the straight,
Most of us going around the stairs and gate,
Across the last creek Yay! The hill I got up,
Hoping to get home with milo in my cup.
Through the goal posts and down the last
stretch,

Looking at an owner of a dog saying "Fetch"
Through the dome and across the line,
My condition? You ask me? Hey, just fine!

Scott Sweeney
Year 6

HAWAII

Warm, peaceful blue sky, cloudless,
Coasted by golden, clean sand;
Seashores, lined with palmtrees,
Swaying in the silent breeze;
Rays of sunlight, shooting between
palmleaves,
Toward sunbaking people;

As clear as sky,
Salt water, warm,
Huge choral reef,
Colourful, as a rainbow,
Fish types, numerous sights,
With an underwater world, of animals;

An island of leisure, sights,
You can see, Snorkle Bay,
Pearl Harbour,
Even a Hula Dance for free;
It's the place for a holiday,
HAWAII!

Tobin Linke
Year 7

FOOTY

There's one minute left in the game. The
whistle blows. It's a throw in from centre
wing. The umpire throws the ball back in
play, you go up for ruck, you knock the ball
onto your team mate. He catches the ball,
then you start to run with it. You bounce it
once, then twice then you kick for goal!
It goes right through the middle and it's a
goal! Then your team mates put you on their
shoulders and carry you off the ground.

David Saunders
Year 7

TRAIL RIDING (at Wirraway)

It was bad on Jack's back,
for I was riding on the trail track,
bumping up and down as I rode along.
Why does this trail ride take so long?

In through the scrub and out on the plain,
bumping up and down again,
oh what a relief the trail ride's past.
Without grief i'm off Jack at last.

Donald McKenzie
Year 6

THE DAY THE WORLD TURNED NICE

By Timothy Large
(Year 9)

Winner, Bruce Hamilton Prize

"After you," invited the boxer courteously, with a slight wave of his glove towards his own middle.

"No, no, you first," corrected the other, sticking out his belly in anticipation of a blow.

"But I don't want to hurt you. Why don't we stop all this and have a nice cup of tea?" Both the boxers thought this was a good idea, so they shook gloves, and stepped down from the ring into the crowdless stadium.

In one corner of the massive arena, two men talked loudly, their voices echoing throughout the giant hall.

"Where are the crowds, Bill? Why aren't the boxers fighting?" one of them roared in a confused and somewhat angry voice, the veins of his neck flaring and his adam's apple bobbing up and down like some great piston on a steam engine. The other man, Bill, smiled kindly.

"Why would crowds come here, Bruce? I wouldn't want to take their money. Besides, who would want to go to a silly old boxing match anyway?"

"You call that a boxing match?" interrogated Bruce fiercely, pointing to the empty ring. "You've gone utterly crazy? Only the other day you were raving on about business, and how lucky you were that people were dumb enough to come here and get ripped off!" Bruce shook his head in bewilderment, and sent a shower of drops of angry perspiration over Bill.

"I've changed now, Bruce. Do you like my red scarf?"

"To heck with your red scarf! What is going on here? All of a sudden everybody has turned nice . . . the boxers are nice, the runners are nice . . . why, only this morning I watched the telly, and the hundred metre sprint lasted ten minutes because everyone wanted to be polite and let the other runners cross the line first! The state prison suddenly started a neighborhood watch, and the politicians are actually keeping their promises. There are no mean people anymore!" Bruce grasped his hands in anguish.

"That's not such a bad thing," interjected the other man coolly.

"Yes it is! I need an idea, and I need it fast. If I don't come up with a really mean idea for a Harry's Dog Food advertisement my boss will kill me! So far, I'm getting nowhere!"

Bruce remembered his conversation with his boss, the previous day. The round, potato like man with the balding head and the eyes deeply set in the folds of fat, lining his face like some great flabby vacuum-cleaner bag, had sat behind his square desk, with the square identification plate, and his square piece of blotting paper, and shouted at Bruce.

"Bruce," he bellowed. "I want aggressiveness! You've got just twenty-four hours to come up with some really mean slogan;

something that will grab the viewers by the scruff of their shirt and drag them to the nearest store to buy Harry's!" He thumped loudly upon the surface of his desk and sent the blotting paper whirling, and his coffee cup tumbling, delivering scalding hot coffee to his own lap. This made him all the madder so he ended with his favourite saying, "If it ain't mean, the buyer ain't keen!"

Subsequently, Bruce had come to the boxing match, hoping to be inspired by the violence in the ring to the point of arriving at a really mean slogan.

"Bill, rack your brains for a really mean slogan," he cried in desperation.

"I'm sorry Bruce, but I can't help you," came the reply from the happy little man. Bruce left in disgust.

Bruce drove his Toyota sedan down the main street, and cursed at his lack of imagination. He had to be able to come up with a mean theme to advertise Harry's Dog Food. Up ahead a car was stopped in the middle of the road, denying him access to the continuation of his journey. Maddened by his delay he leaned against the horn on his steering wheel and yelled out the window, "Move it out, lady!"

Up ahead Bruce could see the old lady in front turn around to see who was making all the noise, and then was surprised to see her open the door to her car, and struggle to get out. Eventually she freed herself from the entanglements of seatbelts, handbags and such and slowly ambled her way towards Bruce. She arrived and to Bruce's ever-growing amazement leaned on the door of his car and pulled out a battered street directory that seemed to be at least twenty years old.

"Excuse me, I am sorry to take up any of your time, but I am trying to find Charles Street. Do you have any idea of where it is?" she said in wheezy, broken sentences.

"No I don't!" came the reply from the angered occupant of the Toyota sedan. "Now move your old bomb before I ram it off the road." He gestured towards the parked car ahead.

"Well, thank you anyway, and I am sorry to take up any of your valuable time. You youngsters, always in a hurry. Are you perhaps rushing home to a wife and kids?"

"No, I am not!" Bruce was overwhelmed by this woman's procrastination to move her car. "Listen, move your junk heap up ahead. I am in a hurry!"

"You know, I was once a mother. Now I'm a grandmother, but they've all moved off to England. Still, I expect a letter every fortnight, and it's always there, sitting in the mailbox, right when I come home from Bingo at the lodge. Of course I've got Jerry — he's my dog. Such a lovely boy is my Jerry." The woman chattered on and on, and smiled and smiled. Bruce buried his head in his arms against the wheel.

"Oh, why me?" he despaired. Time was running out and his boss was not one to forgive and forget. He had to be off soon to get to the military base before they closed their gates. Surely once he got there he could get an idea for a mean slogan.

"Look lady, there are people waiting behind us . . ." He had turned around to point out the window at the inevitable line of traffic behind his sedan. His jaw dropped and his eyes widened. "What is happening to this place?" he asked himself in utter astonishment. There, in a long line behind were twenty or more cars lined up, all surrounded by people chatting merrily. One couple played a game of cards on their bonnet, and all were smiling and laughing, and throwing back their hair in a carefree happy sort of way. Bruce gave a kind of half-hearted, sarcastic laugh to try to cope with the situation, and changed that to a shower of curses.

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Bruce gazed hopefully around the office, searching for ideas to fulfill his requirements in regards to the mean slogan. On the walls were remnants of posters and bulletins that looked as though they had been torn down in a rash hurry. Corners and edges still remained tacked to the walls and Bruce could make out small fragments of words and pictures promoting war and violence. This was certainly the right place for him to find an idea for a mean slogan.

Presently, a uniformed man came in and Bruce stood up straight. The man was tall and lean, and had his hair parted in a particular, military, way. His uniform was clean and pressed, and only a spinning red bow tie led Bruce to think that perhaps even the military had let him down. In his possession the officer had a bunch of posters, and the facilities to post them on the wall in place of the old ones, whose remains Bruce had been examining earlier.

"Hello," smiled the officer, and reached out his hand for a friendly handshake. In the process the posters were let loose, along with a cascade of paste which spread all over the floor and a considerable way up Bruce's trouser leg.

"Terribly sorry," gasped the military person, and with more than a blush he started to clean up the mess on Bruce's leg with the roller intended for rolling the glue onto the backs of the posters. He succeeded pretty well in spreading it up to his thigh, and did it so efficiently as to push Bruce backwards onto a chair, thus knocking him over right into the pool of sticky paste.

"I am so sorry!" the now sticky officer exclaimed in a genuinely concerned voice. He did his best to help Bruce up, and finally after a lot of slipping and struggling the two were on their feet, one ready for a second attempt at a friendly handshake; the other maddened beyond belief.

"You utter fool!" cried Bruce. "You complete imbecilic nincompoop. You . . . you . . . you dummy!" The officer, unoffended by the insults showering from Bruce's mouth, grasped his gluey hand and gave it a good brisk shake, while introducing himself as Freddy Builtmore.

"Are you a sergeant or a private?" asked Bruce, rubbing the glue off with his hands.

"Oh, I'm just the guy behind the desk." His

bow tie spun with a sudden burst of energy as if to emphasise his position. "Of course yesterday I was a private, but we decided that it was all too formal, so we changed our names. The old general insists that we call him by his nickname: Butterball." Bruce looked up from his work with amazed eyes.

"But how can you operate as an efficient military establishment while you go around calling each other Butterball, and who knows what else?" The private just looked calm, and reached down to the floor to where one of the posters was lying, covered in glue. As he held it up he said:

"We aren't military anymore. We've changed to the fireworks business. I reckon we'll get hired all the time, and the best part is that we have already got the bangers made. They're right back there in the ammo dump." His face was sincere as he held up the dripping poster saying: "Army Fireworks: You'll get a BANG out of us!" The picture showed a man with an army helmet standing on a hillside, with an array of vastly coloured lights in the background. Attached to the man's collar was a spinning red bow tie. Bruce knew for certain then, that he was not in the right place for aggressiveness. It looked as though time had run out. The only thing left was to report back to his boss with a considerable absence of any mean slogans for Harry's Dog Food. This would surely lose him his job.

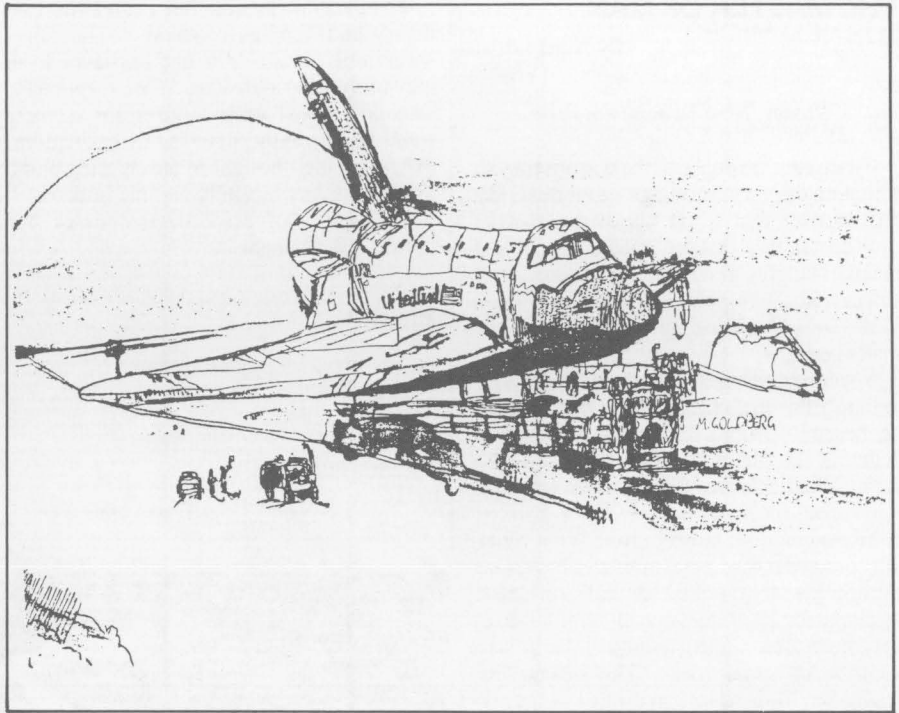
Bruce straightened his tie and tucked in his shirt as he hesitated at the door to his boss's office. On the way back from the military base, or "fireworks hire joint" as he thought of it now, he had tried to think of any last minute ideas for mean slogans. Unfortunately his mind drew a blank, and he was forced now to report on his failure to his ruthless employer. He knocked, quite feebly and without any real rhythm.

"Oh ho, come in, come in," came a jolly reply from inside. Did he have the wrong door? Was he in the right building? He thought he had heard the voice of his boss laughing, and asking him to come in, without his usual malice. No, it must have been a mistake. His boss would never invite him into his office without a curse attributed to the interruption.

Slowly he opened the door, and peered through the crack.

"What the—?" There, right in front of him, was the obese figure of what looked like his boss trying to hit a golfball into a cup lying on its side on the floor. In his hand was a 9 Iron, and as Bruce watched, the boss took a strong swing and drove a hole through the baseboard of his desk. The reaction was not at all what he had expected.

"Oh my golly gosh! How clumsy of me! Oh well, it's about time I had a new desk, the corner has fallen off it anyway." He patted his rolling stomach, and squeezed a few rolls of fat before he caught sight of Bruce standing at the door, his eyes wide, his mouth agape. "Come in, come in," he laughed. "Don't stand there staring. Can I challenge you to a game of putt-putt?"

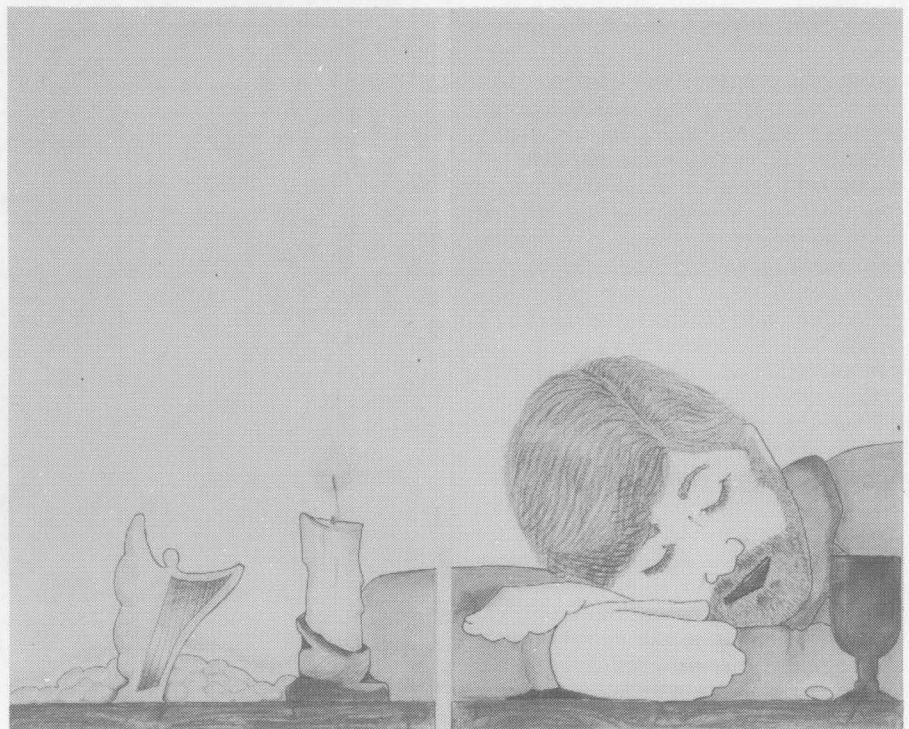


M. Goldberg
Year 7

"No thank you, Sir," replied Bruce as he edged his way cautiously into the room, as his boss prepared to take a second shot at the cup. "I've come about the slogan you wanted. I'm afraid that I couldn't quite..." His boss cut him off.

"Yes, about the slogan. There's no need to worry because I've already come up with one that will go just nicely." He laughed, and smiled in a jolly way. This great, fat, happy

man reminded Bruce distinctly of Santa Claus. "Sorry to put you through all that trouble, but I think this will do the trick. How does this sound?" He paused, and took a deep breath to build up suspense. "Be nice to your dog, and let it eat a really nice dog food. Buy Harry's Dog Food, for a really nice deal!" He smiled in satisfaction. Bruce let out a long low sigh, and slumped down into a chair. Right before his eyes, the world had turned nice.



Nigel Williams
Year 12

THE MASTER OF MAN

By Nigel Lokan
(Year 8)

Winner, Alan L. Johnson Prize

Changeless throughout the seasons they sit watching their surroundings - gum trees, like old warriors that tower above me, sentries over the fauna, flowers, moss, insects and lawns. The grey ghost gum, like an old war veteran, home to possums, spider and small birds, who lay their dainty eggs in carefully made nests.

The forest was peaceful, the days gracious and only the bird's harmonious warble could be heard. Abruptly the birds scattered in fright as the metal monsters plundered the forest. What pillage as these monsters ravaged the forest to make way for yet another concrete jungle - a mining town. What a lack of conscience these metal monsters have. One by one I watch as the trees fall, ruthlessly annihilated. The birds screech with anger as their nests are smashed, a snake slithers to the security of some rocks. The defenceless, frightened birds squark in disgust as they fly from their security, isolated from their homes. A possum scurries down a tree before it collapses and falls with a thunderous crash. What a terrible demise, what adulteration of the environment and corruption of the animals. Have these metal monsters no compunction at all? How do their operators sleep at night? Do they feel remorseful, ashamed?

One by one the majestic warriors and their peaceful inhabitants disappear to be replaced by concrete houses, shops, schools and hotels, apathetic, spiritless. In the houses live the barbarous operators of the metal monsters, the new inhabitants of the mining town. Their sallow children attend the concrete, treeless school.

The carnage continues at the mine. More pillage, excavation, pits, shafts, reserves, wealth, abundance, trenches, tunnels, sapping the earth - raping the helpless surroundings, tearing out the earth's minerals. At last the earth cries out "enough" and will yield no more. Insatiable man moves on to plunder elsewhere. The treeless town lies unoccupied and neglected.

One day a bird's almost inaudible chirp is heard. A green blade of grass pierces the concrete slab. An inquisitive blue-tongued lizard peeks out from under a rock. A cautious kangaroo appears and sniffs the air. Wildlife begins to appear from all parts of the desolate scene. Winters follow summers and the houses begin to weather and crumble. Increasingly dense scrub begins to hide the dark, derelict houses. The wind carries seeds across the desert and they drop in the soil and begin to grow. Buds appear, flowers bloom, the drowsy buzzing of bees can be heard as they curiously investigate, carefully removing the pollen. The air is now clear and no longer polluted, the clear blue sky arches above. The haunts which the animals once inhabited are slowly, miraculously returning.

The invisible beating heart can almost be heard and the earth seems to be alive, "breathing" again. Man and his havoc have inevitably been defeated. What tranquility. The grey ghost gums once again serenely stand tall, proudly surveying their kingdom, extending their boughs to the chirping birds. The sun sinks peacefully into the horizon.

The works of man are temporary but nature is permanent.

FIRE

As the fire crackles in the night
I get my blanket and go into the room,
The fire is ablaze.
I look at it.
I see my future.

David Hele Year 3

READING

I stand before me, revealing the world
wonders,
I travel miles in the blink of an eye.
I am in Egypt, Nairobi, Finland
In a pirate ship rolling on the high seas.
New universes, dimensions open up,
Lands of fantasy, wonder and danger,
When I close the book, I feel empty,
vacuumed.
So I reopen a book
And the nether world reveals itself in my
bookshelf.

Aron Liaw
Year 7



M. Goldberg
Year 7

THE POTION

He had gone out of the room. I had my chance. I raced over to the table. There was the potion. It even had a name on it - "Potion to make you strong." I took a swig at it. Suddenly the table was growing bigger. My head began to spin. The pain was intense. Then I realised it. I was shrinking!

When I woke up I was in some sort of room with walls of mud. The door opened. Believe it or not, in came an ant. it started to talk to me in some strange fashion. Then in came an ant, even bigger than the first ant. "Welcome to the Ant Kingdom," said the first ant. I stepped back in astonishment.

"You are surprised," he said confidently. "My name is Andor. I am King of the ants."

"I never knew the ants were so advanced," I said, rather flabbergasted.

"Wait till you see our weapon system," he said.

He took me through a network of thin tunnels. After a while the tunnels grew bigger and more populated. After a long time walking we came to a big room. It was full of busy ants racing around with strange equipment. The biggest project was clearly the giant sphere in the centre of the room. Every few seconds it changed colour.

"That is the super sphere," Andor explained.

"What is it for?" I asked.

"It's to ..."

Whatever Andor was going to say will have to remain a secret, because there came a terrific thump and the ground shook.

"The spiders! The spiders!" yelled the lookout.

"Battle stations, quickly!" said Andor. "You come with me," he yelled in my direction. Before I had time to answer him, he had grabbed me by the hand and was dragging me towards the super sphere.

"No!" I yelled, refusing to go into the mysterious sphere. But it was too late. He had thrown me into the sphere.

Inside everything was quiet. I could hear nothing and I could feel nothing. After an eternal second, I felt a transformation coming over me. I felt antennae growing on my head. My body was turning black. I was an ant! The door of the sphere opened and I walked out, dazed by my strange experience.

"It works! It works!" Andor cried. "My plan to turn the world into ants must succeed."

"Not if I can help it," I cried. I ran forward towards Andor. He lifted his lance. It was at that moment I woke up. It was hard to believe my strange experience had just been a dream.

But I never cared for ants after that anyway!

Tom Martin
Year 5

MY DOG

My dog and I have fun together,
We play in the yard and in the park,
So it's me and my dog forever, together.

Gregory Wines
Year 3

Leaves, drifting slowly to the ground softly...
then meandering along the ground without a sound and then coming to rest with the wind and then crashing into another pile of leaves and

Luke Dollman
Year 7

ORIENTEERING

The searcher starts at the sound of "GO".

He looks for little lettered cards.

Twenty on specially marked places.

The first one comes into view.

He starts off again to hunt.

he finds the next two, seventeen to go.

He is followed by other searchers.

Then he tricks them.

He leads them off the track.

He finds another seven more.

"Ten to go", he says.

Racing away he goes to hunt the others.

Nine more have been found.

Now one more to go!

He sees it on a post, has to get back.

He hurries towards the finish.

He hurtles to the line -

Opponent comes in second.

James Hill
Year 5

HAIKU

Stream of gentleness
Soothing the body from worries
Conquers disturbance

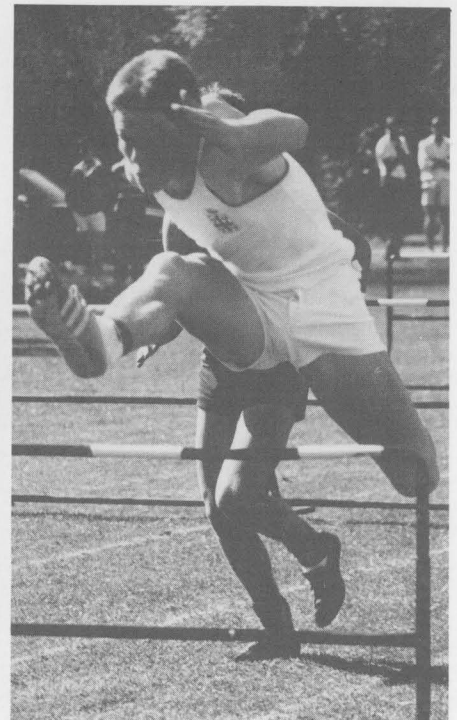
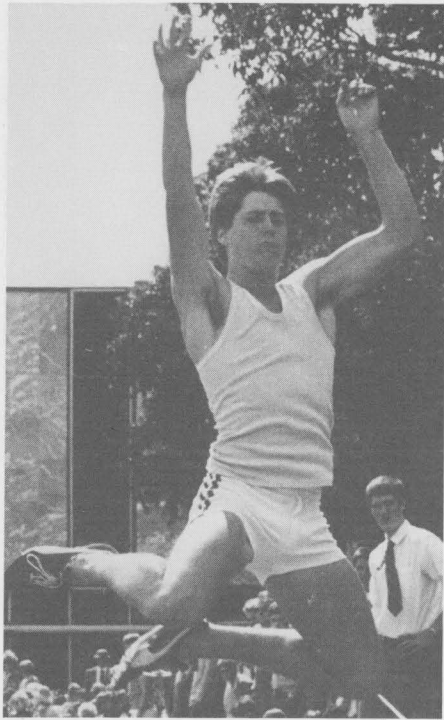
Nathan Hocking
Year 5

Clear water's beauty
Gushes through the river's bed,
Bouncing off the rocks

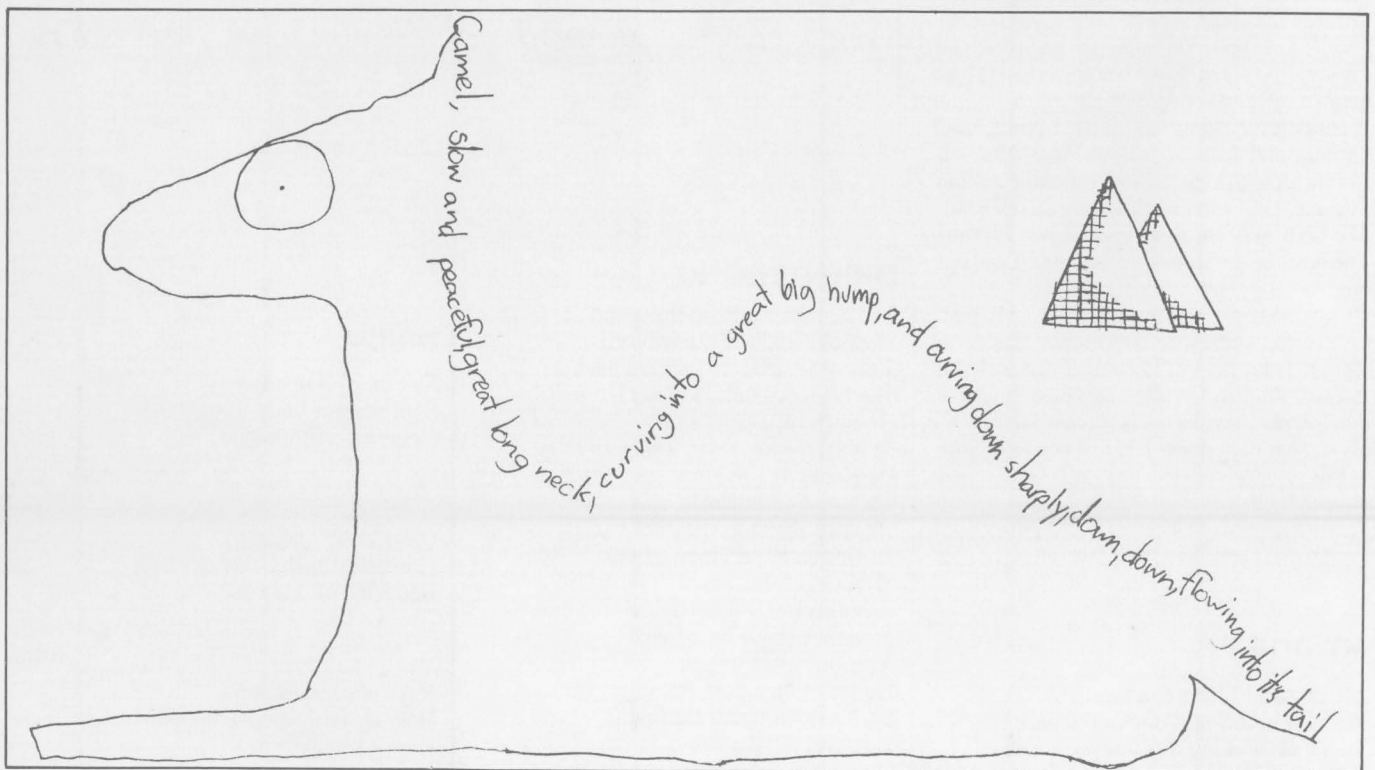
Darshan Vigneswaran
Year 5

Rays of summer sun
Helping earth survive the years.
Days of enjoyment

Andrew Newman
Year 5



Alistair McLachlan
Year 12



Toby Wren Year 7

SWIMMING

The 1986 School Swimming Team, although not as strong as last years due to the loss of a number of National Age Group representatives, had a solid backbone of swimmers throughout all age groups, and the season ahead looked to be a rewarding one indeed.

Our initial competition was the Independent School Swimming Association series, culminating in a final between the top eight swimming schools in the state meeting at the P.A.C. pool on Friday 21st of March. We had a fortunate draw and were to swim the five lead-up carnivals and the final in the school pool.

We managed to win all five of these meetings, some very convincingly, others not so easily, and were looking good. We had however, not met our main competitors, Pembroke, who were looking stronger than ever.

Unfortunately, Pembroke proved to be too strong on the day, and despite a concerted effort by our boys, went on to take out the final by a fair margin. P.A.C. fought well and

took second position, narrowly beating Rostrevor College.

Our next carnival was the Teams Relays Championship, held at the recently completed North Adelaide Swimming Centre on Saturday 15th of March. All six of our teams made it through to the finals of each event. The open team (Year 10 and over) did well against some very stiff opposition, but were unlucky to get 4th in the Freestyle relay and 3rd in the Medley relay by slim margins in both events. The intermediate team (Years 8 and 9) did well to get 5th places in both events, while the outstanding performance of the night was by the Prep School team, who won the finals of both the Freestyle and Medley relays.

The final meet in which the school competed was the South Australian Secondary Schools Swimming Association "A" grade final on Monday 29th of March, once again held at North Adelaide. Because this carnival was a Secondary Schools competition we were unable to swim our Preparatory boys, which weakened our team. Pembroke again shot clear of the field, and second place was left to

be battled out by P.A.C. and Rostrevor College. The final scores read as follows: Pembroke 589, Rostrevor 509, P.A.C. 482, with Pultney, Immanuel, Scotch and Blackfriars respectively taking out the minor placings. We were unfortunate to lose to Rostrevor by such a slim margin after some courageous swimming by all our boys.

Thanks must go to a number of people for their contributions throughout the season. To name a few: Johnno for his help and support, Bob Nicholson for his unlimited scoring and commentating skills during our school carnival, Mr Bean and Mr Cook for their regular appearances and moral support for the boys at the carnivals, and Mr Bauman for his time, support, and co-ordination of events at the school pool.

I would especially like to thank those boys from the Preparatory School who swam well in senior competition, namely Jeremy Gramp and Toban Linke, and to all boys who participated in the school swimming team this year.

The following boys were awarded colours for their contribution to the team's success



SENIOR SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: M.J. Nissen, B.A. Peters, D.W. Gniel, R.M. Jacka
 Middle Row: T.C.R. Ritch, A.L. Giles, A.C. Smith, M.G. Gerard, J.T. Bath, A.J. Amos
 Front Row: M.K. Jansen, E.A. Ross, D.R. Turner (Capt), Mr. N.C. Hayes,
 M.K. Jansen (Vice-Captain), K.J. Peterkin

this year: David Turner, Richard Moser, Anthony Smith, Boyd Peters and this year's vice-captain, Michael Jansen.

The team as a whole wishes to convey their sincere thanks and appreciation for the time and effort put in by their coach, Mr Neville Hayes. His dedication was inspiring to all associated with him this year.

1986 has been a good season for Princes, and with many excellent swimmers in the under-age teams, our school should look forward to many successful seasons in the years to come.

David Turner
Captain of Swimming

INTER HOUSE SWIMMING REPORT

On April the 14th, P.A.C. held its annual swimming sports for the first time in the new enclosed North Adelaide Swimming complex.

With an air of expectancy the first race was started, and won by Delbridge followed

closely by Oldham. This was to dictate the pattern of the competition during the day as the leader of the points table see-sawed between these two rival houses.

With strong and consistent swimming by the younger members of the house, Delbridge took an early lead. There was a minor delay as one of the lane ropes broke, but this didn't deter the Delbridge team, as they swam strongly to maintain their small lead over Oldham.

About half way through the afternoon, Oldham snatched the lead from Delbridge with some dominating swimming. At about the same time, a new contender, Blacket, moved into the fight for points and pushed Delbridge to third. All three teams were within a few points of each other and victory in just one race would mean the domination of the points table.

While the tension and excitement in the swimming complex rose to a crescendo, a bizarre twist of fate led to the Delbridge

mascot being thrown into the pool. There were a few anxious moments, but he was rescued, and he recovered to see Delbridge snatch the lead back in the final races and end up on top of the points table at the end of the day.

The winners of the individual age groups all swam well and they were:

U/13 - Ben Lewis - Oldham
U/14 - Michael Nissen - Oldham
U/15 - Boyd Peters - Delbridge
U/16 - Michael Jansen - Delbridge
open - Anthony Smith - Blacket

POINTS TABLE:

1. DELBRIDGE	211
2. OLDHAM	206
3. BLACKET	196
4. RUSHTON	181
5. HEMSLEY	136
6. STANTON	115

Adam Smith

SAILING

This year we entered a full team of five crews in the annual Coca-Cola inter-school sailing regatta held at West Lakes on the thirteenth of April.

The 7-12 knot winds on the day provided a fairly slow, but very competitive, series of races. Thirty six schools from around the state competed, ensuring good fleets with a range of abilities in all classes.

this year was one of the most successful; we came fourth overall, and took home the senior single handed sabre trophy. The final positions were:

1st	Saint Peters College,	94 points
2nd	Westminster School,	96 points
3rd	Henley High School,	112 points
4th	Prince Alfred College,	136 points

followed by the remaining thirty two schools.

In the individual competition Shane Walter sailing a sabre in the senior division managed a 2nd and two 1st places in the three of six races sailed. Two other sailors, from Henley High School and Dover High School, also recorded these positions. This resulted in a three way tie for 1st, an example of how close the competition was. Matthew Palmer and Julian Newton achieved equal 6th position with a 4th, 2nd and an 11th in the three races. Scott Elvish, sailing the sailboard, finished equal 8th overall with a 3rd, 7th and a 5th in his three races. Jonathan Sibly and Duncan Lock sailed the intermediate division Heron into 17th place, with a 9th, 7th and a 10th in their races. Aaron Brasher and Michael Jansen competed in the senior 420 class and managed 19th place with two 8th positions and a 10th.

All crews competed hard and fairly, resulting in a good final position at the end of the day. Thanks must go once again to Mr Holloway for organizing and managing the team.

S. Walter



INTER SCHOOL SAILING TEAM

Standing: J.C. Newton, S.D. Elvish, A.J. Brasher, M.K. Jansen

Seated: J.P.R. Sibly, Mr. R.B. Holloway, S.D. Walter (Captain), D.C. Lock, M.R. Palmer

ROWING

ROWING MASTER'S REPORT

The 1985-86 season proved, once again, to be eventful and successful.

Crews competed in almost every regatta including Tailem Bend, Berri, Renmark, Mildura and Wentworth.

Due to the exodus of many senior boys at the end of 1985 it was necessary to promote many junior boys into senior crews. This meant sacrificing almost certain victories in the Head of River Regatta 1986, however the experience gained should stand some boys in good stead for 1987.

The first eight rowed very well during the season but could not match the fast times set up by the much older and experienced crew from our traditional rivals Saint Peters.

The second eight included some of the younger oarsmen mentioned earlier, and after a slow start developed into a skilful unit to run a very creditable second to Saint Peters at Head of the River.

The under sixteen four was a light combination but rowed smoothly and effectively and finished third at Head of the River. The under fifteen squad was our biggest group in spite of many boys being elevated to senior crews. The A crew came third and the B crew came fourth at the Head of the River and the C crew won. The under fourteen squad rowed with enthusiasm during the season and notched up many wins but unfortunately narrowly missed out at Head of the River. The A crew came fourth the B crew came second and the C crew fourth.

This was not our most successful Head of the River performance but the overall strength of the club was revealed by coming second in the State Schoolboy Premiership.

Traditional visits were made to the country regattas at Berri, Renmark, Tailem Bend, Wentworth and Mildura. The Easter visit to the latter two regattas by the first eight was a most enjoyable experience.

The first eight also competed at the National Regatta held at West Lakes in April. Valuable experience was gained by competing against the best school crews from all over Australia.

I would like to congratulate the following:

The Second Eight for being the most improved crew.

The Under 15, C Crew for winning Head of the River.

The most improved senior oarsman - Alistair Morgan

The most improved junior oarsman - Tom Rowe

The keenest senior oarsman - Duane Collinson

The keenest junior oarsman - Tim Dangerfield

The most improved cox - Simon White

The best clubman - Jock Hislop

The rowing camp was held in two stages at Scott's Creek towards the end of Christmas holidays, the juniors attending first and then followed by the Seniors.

I would like to thank all the coaches who gave up their time during the season, namely David Fletcher, Andrew Chapman, Richard Quin, Brian Dalton, Matthew Stebins, Dr. G Morgan, David Rowe, David Grayling, Willy Watts, Julie Chenery, David Richards, Grant Buttery, John Walter, Ian Mould, Cameron Johnston, and John Rowland.

Once again I wish to express my deep personal thanks to John and Janet Dangerfield for the tremendous job they have done as President and Secretary of the parents committee. Their energy, patience and generosity have been deeply appreciated.

My thanks also go to the parents committee and all the sub-committees for the outstanding contribution that they have made during the season. A new plastic racing four arrived in April, a new multi-purpose boat trailer has been ordered and another racing four and eight are due to arrive for the 1986-87 season.

There is still a strong need for more boat space and storage space for tailers and coaching boats. These will be urgent priorities for the next season.

In conclusion I would like to thank the Headmaster, School Council and other helpers for their continued support during a not so successful, but very important growth and consolidation season.

I look forward with confidence to season 1986-87.

The 1985-86 rowing season was undoubtedly an enjoyable one for all involved. Many of the crews performed consistently well throughout the build up to the "Head of the River".

Training began in third term 1985 with various groups of both senior and junior boys participating enthusiastically. Much experience was gained during the regattas held within this period. Perhaps the highlight of the third term rowing season was the annual Berri/Renmark trip held in December. Once again this was a very well organized venture with a lot of rowing experience, success and fun packed into one week-end.

Two "rowing camps" were held in January 1986 firstly for the junior rowers and then the senior rowing camp. All those who attended these camps gained much knowledge about rowing and especially the intense team-manship involved. The senior boys were privileged to have Mr William Hay, the state rowing director assist them with some of the finer points of rowing technique.

During the first term regattas, crews from all age groups competed aggressively against many other clubs at both school boy and senior level. Many of them boys were successful not only through winning but by improving themselves as oarsmen.

Senior crews participated in various training camps held at such places as Purnong and Murray Bridge, however the 1st VIII's trip to Mildura and Wentworth was a major highlight of their season. Here they participated in senior events both on the Murray and Darling

rivers against tough Victorian and New South Wales opposition. This trip was both very enjoyable and successful, giving competitive race training to many of the rowers.

Many friendships were made between the Prince Alfred College boys and rowers from Christian Brothers College, something of which I and many others are very proud.

The 1st VIII also competed in the national championships against the best schools throughout Australia. This was a great experience as we made it into the semi finals.

Unfortunately the Head of the River was not as successful as hoped but I would like to congratulate the winning under 15 C crew; the second VIII, who with personnel problems at the beginning of the season managed to come a close second to a very good St Peters crew; and finally all those who participated and had given everything for their sport and their school.

At the fathers and sons dinner toward the end of first term the following presentations were made for rowing excellence:

Most improved crew:

Alastair Morgan
Jonas Smith
Justin Dangerfield
Scott Dolling
Davin Axford
Henry Mould
Alastair McLachlan
Robin Coldwell
Richard Bruhn

the coach David Fletcher

Winning U/15 C crew:

Michael Switajewski
Roy Lawson
Philip Jeffers
Michael Trott
Simon White

and coach David Grayling

Most improved senior: Alastair Morgan

Most improved junior: Tom Rowe

Keenest senior: Duane Collinson

Keenest junior: Timothy Dangerfield

Most improved cox: Simon White

Best Clubman: Jock Hislop

I would like to congratulate and thank all of the rowers, coaches and parents who helped to make it a successful year especially Mr G.D. Coldwell, the master of rowing whose dedication to rowing over the years has brought it up to a standard to be reckoned with. Finally I would like to wish William Thompson and Robin Coldwell the Captain and Vice-Captain of rowing for 1986-87 and all future Prince Alfred College oarsmen the best of luck.

Johnathan Coldwell
CAPTAIN OF BOATS '85-86

Although the SECOND EIGHT did not record any wins this year we were competitive all season finishing a very close second to an older and more experienced Saints crew. The crew under the direction of our coach Mr David Fletcher improved from 6 lengths behind Saints to one half of a length behind

them by Head of the River. We were awarded the most improved crew award at the end of the season for our achievements. We would like to thank our coaches David Fletcher and Matthew Stebbens for their excellent coaching throughout the year.

Robin Coldwell

The crew consisted of:

Bow	A. Morgan
2	J. Smith
3	J. Dangerfield
4	S. Dolling
5	D. Axford
6	H. Mould
7	A. McLachlan
Stroke	R. Coldwell
Coxswain	R. Bruhn

The OPEN IV had an unsettled start to the season with seven students vying for a seat in the "Brian Dalton". We rowed in three regattas as a build up to the Head of the River, but unfortunately were unsuccessful in winning any races but our form was improving all the time.

Several weeks prior to the Head of the River we had two unfortunate mishaps. During a morning training session the fin was bent due to mishandling of the boat, and several days later we collided with a skull on West Lakes, damaging a rigger.

On the day of the Head of the River, we went out at 11.00 a.m. for a warm up session and then came in and listened to the tape recording by an American Rowing Psychologist. It wasn't long before we were out on the lake again lined up at the start. We started badly and finished fifth. Although we were not the most successful of crews this year, we certainly improved during the season and our thanks go to Mr Andrew Chapman for the time and effort he put into coaching the crew.

Simon Milner

The Open IV consisted of:

Bow	Dirk Van Holst
2	Angus Vandepeer
3	Ben Weaton
Stroke	Simon Milner
Coxswain	Anthony Ellerman

The LIGHTWEIGHT FOUR had a very disappointing season. Although we did not manage any wins we were happy that we had come through the season with the satisfaction of forming a creditable crew. Our coach, Richard Quinn, was an outstanding coach putting up with our every complaint and working with us through very trying moments.

Duane Collinson

The crew consisted of:

Bow	Chris Mayer
2	Jock Hislop
3	Justin Lines
Stroke	Duane Collinson
Coxswain	Garth Camac

Due to lack of numbers in the U/16 age group, there was only one crew selected this year. The crew was finalised during the 1986 Senior Rowing Camp held at Scott's Creek. Throughout the season the crew didn't seem to have the success they had hoped for, even

though they were improving every week and tried in earnest to catch the opposition. In the few weeks preceding the Head of the River training was stepped up dramatically, and the crew improved greatly in all respects. A high level of team spirit was achieved and the crew was totally dedicated to winning the race at the Head of the River. The crew rowed magnificently on the day, but had to be satisfied with a convincing third place. The crew would like to thank Brian Dalton for putting in so much of his time and dedication as coach, and they would also like to thank their families for their magnificent support and encouragement throughout the season.

Digby Hall

The crew consisted of:

Bow	Peter Chapple
2	Simon Brown
3	Ben Reece
Stroke	Digby Hall
Coxswain	Ben Pledge

This year, the U/15s had mixed success.

The under 15A crew did not have a good season as far as results go, as we did not win a race. However, all members of the crew trained hard and improved dramatically to produce a good row in the Head of the River, to come a close fourth. All members of the crew would sincerely like to thank our coaches Gwynne Morgan and David Rowe.

D. Hislop

The crew consisted of:

Bow	T. Dolling
2	J. Bath
3	T. Rowe
Stroke	D. Hislop
Coxswain	T. Boord

The U/15B crew commenced the season in difficult circumstances caused by unusual selection processes and being the only crew for which a coach was not provided. A severe attitude problem resulted from these unfortunate circumstances. Cameron Johnson was appointed coach during the season and provided the crew with enormous support.

His dedication and the time and effort he placed at the disposal of the crew are sincerely appreciated. The U/15B crew did not win a race during the season. The members consider it has prepared them well, mentally and physically for the '86-87 season and look forward to the opportunities to come.

William Doudle

The crew consisted of:

Bow	Steven Pohl
2	William Doudle
3	James Chapman-White
Stroke	Nathan Perks
Coxswain	Marcus Motteram

The U/14B crew also had an enjoyable season with much dedication and discipline although not many wins were achieved. Training took place on the Torrens after school and 4 weeks prior to the Head of the River, early mornings at the boat house followed by a hearty breakfast at the coaches house, it really brought the crew together as a team. Special thanks to our coach Julie Chenery for her support leading up to the Head of the River and gaining second place, losing by a small margin.

T. Ritch

The crew consisted of:

Bow	Sam Pinchbeck
2	Douglas Chapman
3	Michael Cook
Stroke	Toby Ritch
Coxswain	Matthew Palmer

Contrary to the As and Bs experiences, the U/15C's had a very enjoyable, successful and competent season. We won almost all of our races including the Head of the River. We trained very hard throughout the season, and with guidance from our coach, David Grayling, who we would like to thank deeply, we improved dramatically, to make our season very successful.

Michael Trott

The crew consisted of:

Bow	Michael Switajewski
2	Ray Lawson
3	Philip Jeffers
Stroke	Michael Trott
Coxswain	Simon White



Photographer Ben Hunt

The under 14s had a relatively successful season. The As crew for the '85/'86 season, consisted of stroke Peter Lunn, 2 seat Sam Gue, 3 seat John Burfield, Bow Andrew Haebich and Coxswain Adam West. During the season we won a regatta at West Lakes, and had a few second places. Our thanks go to Mr Rowland, our coach, for all of the time and effort he put in.

Peter Lunn

Finally, the U/14C's also had a successful season, following in the steps of both the A and B crews.

The crew was Tim Williams in bow, Tim Janenco in two seat, Nigel Goldsworthy in three seat, Nathan Mucklow in stroke, and Andrew Tiver in Coxswain. All together we are three out of six. The first one we lost was against our own A crew, the next we won, then again we lost, but crossed the line first. We lost due to an accident that someone had put the wrong name down for the crew. Then we raced again and won easily. This time we got the years record for 14 rowing. Then we reaced some B crews and due to that we came second. When it came to the Head of the River the crew got nervous and only came in with a third. A lot of thanks to our coach John Walter.

Nathan Mucklow

INTERCOL CRICKET REPORT

As has become strangely traditional in recent years, the beautiful Adelaide weather turned sour a few days prior to the 1986 Intercol. However, on the Saturday of the Intercol, the skies cleared, and, in what was a great credit to the PAC ground staff, the pitch was in superb condition, allowing a punctual start at 11 am.

Although very flat and well-prepared, the wicket was holding considerable moisture, because of the recent rain. Therefore, we were somewhat disappointed at losing the toss and being sent in to bat.

As was expected, the wicket was giving great assistance to the pace bowlers, and the PAC batsman were obviously worried by the movement off the seam. However, at 4 for 70 at lunch, we still hoped to build some sort of respectable total.

After lunch, our batting slumped still further, and we were eventually dismissed for 133. Richard Sims battled admirably for 41, and Jason Jarman, who batted well for 22 n.o., unfortunately ran out of partners.

A violent storm which lashed the ground in the afternoon session was responsible for the loss of about 90 minutes of play. When the game resumed, we dismissed one of the Saints openers early, falling LBW to Marco De Freitas. At the close of play, Saints were 1 wicket for 17.

On the Monday, PAC began well in defending the small total. We made consistent breakthroughs in the first two sessions, as Saints crawled to 8/116 at tea. However, a lapse in concentration from PAC allowed Saints to gain the ascendancy after tea, and



FIRST EIGHT HEAD OF THE RIVER CREW

From Left: C.S. North (Bow), T.M. Dibden (2), T.J. Cook (3), W.R. Thompson (4), M.R. Hooper (5), C.E. Day (6), C. Bernardi (7), J.R. Coldwell (STR), A.W. Bruce (Cox).



THE SECOND EIGHT HEAD OF THE RIVER CREW

From Left: A.G. Morgan (Bow), J.J. Smith (2), J. Dangerfield (3), S.B. Dolling (4), D.J. Axford (5), H.I. Mould (6), A.B. McLachlan (7), R.G. Coldwell (STR), R. Bruhn (Cox), D. Fletcher (Coach).

they reached 185. Marco De Freitas, 3 for 53 from 33 overs, and Nick Frank, 3 for 44 from 25 bowled a tight line and length all day, shouldering most of the attack. Greg Blewett also bowled a commendable spell of off-spinners, with 2 for 29 from 19 overs.

Having dismissed Saints with about a quarter of an hours play left, we were to face a few overs before stumps. With their tails up, the Saints openers bowled with considerable pace and fire, but Greg Blewett and Michael Leak played them confidently, and play closed with PAC 0 for 5, still 47 runs behind.

On the 3rd day, the PAC batsman were especially keen to make amends for the poor first innings batting. Michael Leak was out with the score on 25, and Richard Sims followed soon after, with a rather uncharacteristic lazy shot, to be caught and bowled by the Saints spinner.

Andrew Foote joined Greg Blewett, and played confidently and soundly, before he also was out for a careless shot, just minutes before lunch, for 21. Richard Young joined Greg Blewett, and the two defended until lunch.

After lunch, Young went cheaply, and with the score at 4 for 77, only 25 runs ahead, James Ferguson came to the crease. What followed was, as far as can be researched, a record Intercol partnership - an unbeaten stand of 226. From the time he went in, James Ferguson launched a relentless assault on the Saints bowlers, displaying a fine array of

strokes to all parts of the ground. However, those present at the ground will remember best his straight and off drives, a number of which saced across the slow outfield as though fired from a cannon.

Greg Blewett, on the other hand, used subtle placement and an impregnable defence to gradually advance his score. He played a number of hook shots, some taken from outside the off-stump, which with their precise timing and placement, visibly demoralized our Saints opponents.

As the partnership progressed, Greg Blewett's role switched to the supportive partner, and he reached the nineties soon after tea. James Ferguson continued to pound the attack, and his score approached Greg's.

Eventually, both players reached their centuries, (Greg's first in any grade of cricket) and, to their credit did not throw their wickets away. They continued their controlled onslaught until we declared at 4/303, with Jamie on 121 n.o., and Greg, who had batted for over 5 hours, on 130 n.o. I am sure this partnership will be remembered for many years to come, and the pair, rightfully left the ground to a standing ovation.

The declaration we had made was very sporting; it gave Saints 250 to win in just over 3 sessions. We had three overs to bowl on the Tuesday evening, and Phil Rankine got us off to a tremendous start, bowling one of the Saints openers for 0.

The next day, it appeared from the outset

that Saints would chase the runs. The pitch was absolutely magnificent, offering little assistance to the bowlers. We toiled hard in the first two sessions, but Saints were 5 for 150 at tea. The game was poised, and the last session proved to be extremely exciting.

After tea, we managed to contain the Saints batsmen, but we only took 1 wicket in the first hour. Therefore, when the last 20 overs began at 5 pm., Saints needed 60 runs to win, we needed to take 4 wickets. On such a good pitch, we initially resolved to try to contain the batsmen, but we judged that it would be impossible.

Therefore, Phil Rankine and James Ferguson took the new ball, and we were rewarded by three wickets, taking the Saints score to 9 for 232, still needing 20 for victory. Five overs remained, and although there were many near opportunities, Saints defended until stumps, 7 runs behind, and the match finishing in a nail biting draw.

James Ferguson capped off a magnificent game by taking 5 for 60 from 31 overs of accurate medium pace bowling. Phil Rankine bowled his heart out, finishing with 2 for 57 from a marathon 29 overs.

Although it was disappointing to draw the

game, we were well satisfied that we held the ascendancy throughout. It was a great pleasure and an important learning experience to play in such a memorable game, which I am sure will be remembered for many years for the tremendous spirit in which it was played.

In closing, I would like to thank the members of the team, and those who missed out on the Intercol, for their contributions throughout the year. The efforts and resulting successes of the team made my year as captain enjoyable and worthwhile.

Andrew Foote

CHESS

Chess at PAC, in 1986, was again very successful with the school winning the two top grades as well as the annual Inter-collegiate match against Saints. PAC entered seven teams in four different grades and for the twelfth year in succession, we won the Champion School Trophy.

In 'A' Grade, after trailing Saints for most of the competition, the A1 team thrashed their rivals 4 - 1 and then held on to tie with them in top position, scoring 25 points out of a possible 35. In the subsequent play-off PAC again defeated Saints comfortably with boards 4 and 5 (Chris Yeoh and Ben Allen respectively), having early draws, and Adam Hanieh and myself securing wins on the top

two. This gave PAC the pennant and allowed Varis Lidums on board three to relax as his game had no effect on the overall result. The A2 also had a superb season, (scoring 20½ points), and it must be congratulated on coming third in a very strong field of teams.

In 'B' Grade our teams also excelled, with the B1 team taking top spot with a final tally of 27½ out of a possible 40 points, and the B2 team scoring 20½ to be placed 9th.

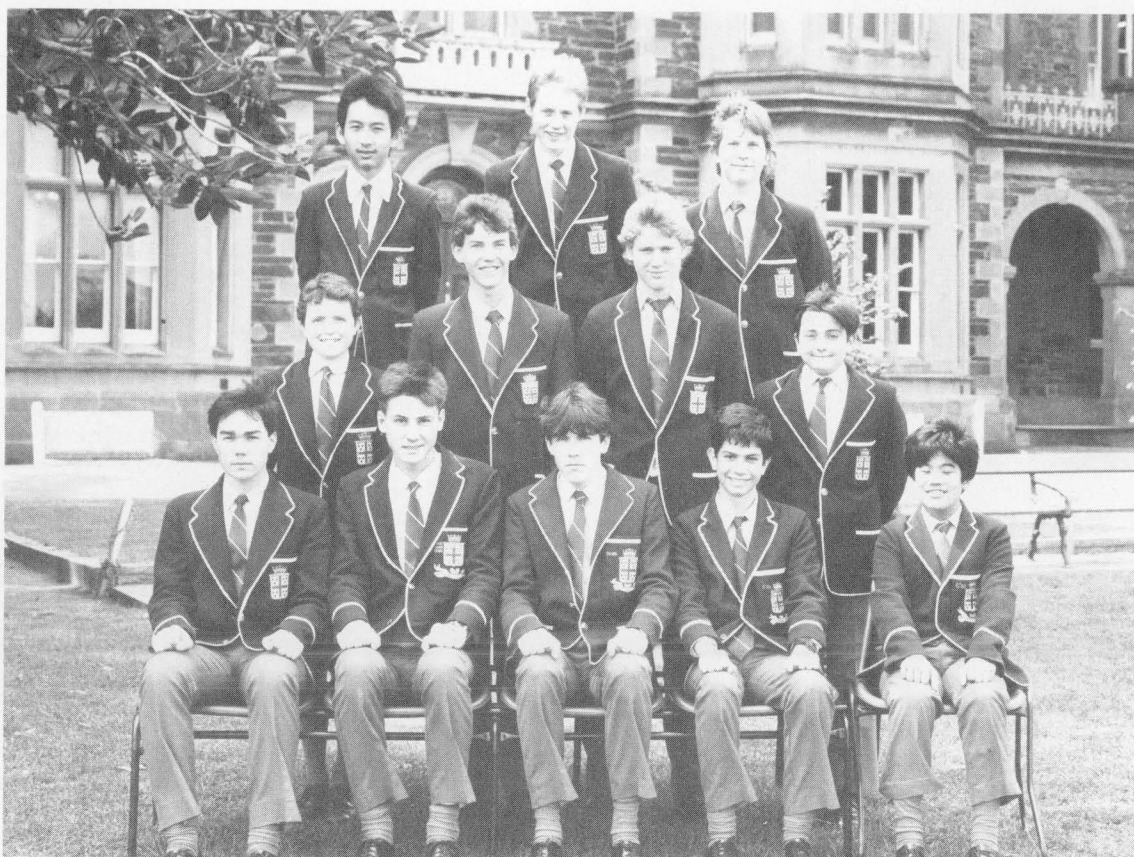
'C' Grade saw a pleasing result with only the one team finishing with 21 points out of 40 to finish eighth out of nineteen teams.

In 'D' Grade, PAC entered two teams, in a large field of 30, and finished 10th and 13th, scoring 21½ and 19 out of a possible 40 points respectively.

The annual Intercol match against Saints this year again was a great result for Princes. Because I was away when it was played, everyone except Adam Hanieh moved up one board and this made the task even harder. But the team rose to the challenge and crushed Saints 6½ - 3½ in fine style.

Overall, the chess year has again been most successful for PAC teams - something which couldn't have happened, had it not been for the endless help and support given by Mr Willcocks and Dr Rowston in arranging and supervising the teams. We are very grateful to them, and to all the parents who have helped throughout the year in so many ways.

Thomas Cox
Captain



Back Row: E.T. Tan, A.P. Sheppard, R.A. Duncan.
Middle Row: B.D. Allen, W.M. Isterling, J.C. Crockett, G. Karafotias.
Front Row: D.J. Lovett, V. Lidums, T.W. Cox (Captain), A. Hanieh, C.B. Yeoh.

SQUASH

1986 has undoubtedly been squash's most successful and popular year since its beginning in 1983. The sport has been so popular that 12 teams had to be fielded to supply the demand, making squash one of the most popular sports in the school. Practices held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, were well attended and were to the advantage of all.

Interschool Competition

OPEN A

For the second year running, the open A team was undefeated, rarely dropping one set. In this year's final PAC faced a strong HEIGHTS team. All matches were well fought before PAC defeated HEIGHTS 3 rubbers to 1, with numbers 1, 2 & 4 victorious. The victory gave PAC the title of 'Premier Squash team' in the N.E. zone of The Secondary Schools Sports Association competition for 1986.

OPEN B. At the beginning of the squash season there was some difficulty in finding a full team each week, as a result of the Year 11 programme. People with very little prior experience, pressed into playing, performed valiantly and their efforts were appreciated, however we dropped down a number of places as a result of the inconsistency of the team. Through the major part of the season, the team consisted of: Richard Moser, Ben Tucker, Jason Fleming, Phillip Puckridge and was in contention for the B-grade premiership. Despite our earlier misfortunes, we still managed to gain a 3rd place in the final standings.

OPEN C The Open C squash team consisted of Andrew Bone, (C), Ben Varcoe, Ben Branson and Randal Willoughby. We were very successful right through the season until we met up with the top team which moved us from 1st position to equal 2nd. We were put down to 3rd to miss out on the finals by less than 2% over the whole season.

OPEN D All members of the Open D squash team put a great deal of effort into their games and our sixth placing was well deserved. The team consisted of Matthew Henderson, Anthony Antonas, Julian Smith and Michael Hissey. Matthew performed superbly this season, steamrolling his opposition and only losing one match. Thanks are due to him for driving the rest of the team to the venue. Anthony Antonas, the captain, was also particularly destructive, losing only two matches. Julian Smith and Michael Hissey tried very hard against some very stiff competition and performed as expected. All considered, the Open D team had an extremely good season.

YEAR 9A Congratulations to the Year 9A squash team of (1) Andrew Glazbrook, (2) Matthew Sava (Captain), (3) Andrew Amos and (4) Ben Abolins, who had a successful undefeated season winning their division. There was full co-operation in the team. Thank you to Mrs Jenson and Mr Crawley for help during the matches.

YEAR 8 squash had an excellent season. The A team went through undefeated. The team, consisting of Alistair MacDonald as Number 1 and captain, Christian MacIntosh as Number 2, Nick Holden as Number 3 and Tom Twelftree as Number 4, beat every team convincingly. The Grand final was close with the whole match depending on the last game which we won to emerge victors 3 - 1. The other teams also went well with the B's and D's both coming third in their groups, and the C's losing to the A's in the semi finals. In the Year 8 squash tournament, Alistair MacDonald was the winner, with Christian MacIntosh the runner-up. All players would like to thank Mrs Jenson for organizing matches, coaching on Wednesdays and supporting the boys in matches. They also thank Mr Crawley for coaching boys on Thursdays.

Statewide Knockout Competition

The Open A team was also entered, for the first time, in this Competition and the PAC team saw the opportunity of proving the worth of the sport to the school. PAC won all preliminary matches leading up to the semi finals and grand final. In the first semi final we easily overcame the HEIGHTS team 3 - 1. The second semi final was not so easy. We faced the strongest country team in the state, Murray Bridge. The matches were particularly hard and the final result shows just how tight the encounter was: 2 rubbers all, PAC winning by the mere margin of 7 points!

PAC faced a strong opponent in the Grand

Final in Morphettvale which consisted of a state U/17 team member and a state U/15 squad member. PAC's fitness was the major factor in the match, for in the semis we had played two hard matches whereas M. Vale had had a relatively easy run to the final. All matches were extremely tight with number 2 and 3 taking their matches to five games. Although PAC lost 3 rubbers to 1, the point score of PAC 97 and Morphettvale 95, shows just how well the team performed. The team, in order of merit, Chris Barkham (captain), Tim Cook (vice-captain), Nick Russell and Marco De Freitas all put in a lot of time and effort to achieve the fantastic successes. The team would also like to thank Richard Moser for reserving in times of need.

PAC's future in Squash also looks dominant with our Year 9 'A' and Year 8 'A' teams proving much too strong for the other teams in their competition. The Year 8 teams are so strong that the Grand Final of their zone ended up; being a battle between the PAC 'A' team and the PAC 'B' team. All other teams competed well and finished well up in their respective age groups.

School Squash Tournament

This year's Squash Championship, once again, was very popular and received many entrants. Thanks must go to the Old Scholars' Squash Club for sponsoring the tournament, supplying and presenting the prizes and the annual Perpetual trophy to the Open Championship Winner. All prizes were greatly appreciated by the winners and runners-up in the tournament.



OPEN SQUASH TEAM

M.A. De Freitas, C.C. Barkham (Capt), T.J. Cook, N.J. Russell

Results: Open Champion, Chris Barkham; runner up, Tim Cook; Open Plate, Randal Willoughby; runner up, Peter Ong; Year 10, Tom Holdich; runner up, Greg Vincent; Year 9, Andrew Glasbrook; runner up, Shane Gerrard; Year 8, Alistair MacDonald; runner up, Christian McIntosh.

Colours: This year for the first time, 5 boys were awarded colours for Squash in recognition of their contribution to Squash in the school since 1983 and as a reward for their own personal achievements in interschool competition this year. They were : Chris

Barkham, Tim Cook, Nick Russell, Marco De Freitas and Richard Moser.

Special thanks must go to Mrs Jenson and Mr Crawley for coaching, organising and promoting squash at the school. Their time and effort have been greatly appreciated by all especially the senior team, who would like to thank Mrs Jenson for her help since 1983.

Contributors: Chris Barkham
(Captain of Squash)
Anthony Antonas
Andrew Bone
Richard Moser

Matthew Sava
Nick Dunstone
David Palmer
Alistair MacDonald

Postscript

As a fitting culmination to his consistent effort and performance in squash competition and tournament during 1986, Chris Barkham has been named in the 1987 Under 19 State Squash Squad.

V.J.

SOCCER

It is very pleasing to report such a season as 1986 has been for the First X1. We began the unofficial season with two trial games against P.G.S. and the Votier Cup match against the Old Scholars. On that occasion age triumphed once again.

With the beginning of the season proper the team's fitness and determination soon proved to be strong points so that a series of very good results was achieved. Some wins and draws against more experienced sides helped our morale. Despite a loss at Rostrevor (the best side in the competition) we prepared to meet Saints with confidence.

The resounding victory against Saints was the highlight of the season and the Wesley Weekend came not far behind. It was good to record more wins than losses this season.

Our thanks goes to Brett Graham for his friendship, guidance and coaching and to Mr Morris for his organization.

Awards:

Service to the Soccer Club: Stuart Phillips
Best Team man: Todd Brown

Other achievements:

Most improved: Matt Evins
Top goal scorer: Greg Clark
Top goal saver: Marco De Freitas
Most matches missed through illness and injury: Will Moore
Most experienced mud gatherer: Mark Hudson
Best appetite: Damien Amamoo
Best player for the opposition: Paul Elmslie

INTERCOL

This year the sixth annual Intercollegiate Soccer match was held at St Peters on the 19th of July.

After the previous weeks 1-1 draw with Adelaide High and the Friday night tactics meeting at Mr Morris's house, the team was full of confidence, extremely determined and raring to go.

The weather was fine but after the prior weeks rain, the pitch was heavy with mud and would undoubtedly prove a test for both teams.

The game started in front of a large crowd on the Lloyd oval, and after the Hockey team's close draw, the Soccer team prepared for a better result.



Photographer Ben Hunt

The pace was very fast indeed, with both teams attacking the ball aggressively, but PAC soon began to take control with defensive midfielders Brenton Wood and Tom Pontifex dealing superbly with the more potent Saints players. It was left to winger Greg Clark and Damien Amamoo to use their speed and dazzling ball skills to carve up the Saints defence and after only a few minutes Clark scored.

The Saints attack were quick to apply pressure but the PAC defence of Stuart Phillips, Todd Brown, Tim Dibden and Matt Evins tackled aggressively and with infallible ball control shut down any Saints threat.

The inspiring play of forward's Greg Clark, Damien Amamoo and skilful youngster Graham Butterworth posed a constant threat to the Saints goal. Then with a superb cross winger Mark Hudson found the lunging Greg Clark whose header caught the Saint defence by surprise, including the goal keeper as the ball drove into the bottom of the net. The score PAC2 Saints 0.

Saints surged back into attack again, but with Dibden and Evins playing to the very best of their ability. Under the watchful eyes of Phillips and Brown Saints quickly became frustrated. However, a long Saints throw in

the PAC goal mouth and a quick head on was lucky to get past keeper Marco De Freitas.

PAC rallied again and with surprising speed despite the heavy field, Damien Amamoo surged up the field and with a sizzling shot, from outside the 18 yard box, smashed the ball into the bottom corner of the net.

With the Princes crowd going wild, and the goal reviving our confidence, Graham Butterworth playing his first intercol was supplied superbly with long through balls from Pontifex, Wood and Hudson, and, in the closing minutes of the first half he clipped the ball into the far corner of the net.

At half time the score was 4-1 to PAC and the Saints coach looked worried.

The second half was again characterised by the brilliant attack of Greg Clark, despite the fact that the pace of the game had slowed considerably due to the muddy conditions. With the PAC midfield frustrating much of Saints creative play and the forwards constantly pressuring the Saints defence, tempers became frayed and several Saints players received yellow cards.

Winger Greg Clark again tested the Saint keeper to the utmost with some breathtaking



FIRST XI SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: B.J. Wood, A.L. Giles, M.S.R. Hudson, M.A. De Freitas, G.S. Butterworth, D.E. Amamoo, T.G. Pontifex

Front Row: M.H. Evins, N.D. Williams, S.C.A. Phillips (Captain), Mr. P.C. Morris, T.H. Brown (Vice Captain), G.R. Clark, T.M.A. Dibden

Absent: Mr. B. Graham (Coach)

shots from a long way out, and in another attacking move pushed the ball past the Saints keeper.

The game became slower as both teams fought to gain control in the sticky conditions. Coach Brett Graham brought on Tony Giles and Nigel Williams both of whom had proved themselves as solid reliable players in recent games. But with a momentary lapse in defence Saints scored again.

Princes attacked once more in a bid to increase our lead but we could not score before time ran out. The final score PAC 5 Saints 2.

This superb team effort and congratulations must go to all those who participated especially our coach Brett Graham whose delight in the victory was so obvious. It was a pity Mr Morris was not able to contain his enthusiasm.

Special thanks to the Wood family for their assistance in the refurbishing of the trophy which now is more magnificent than ever, and to Mr Damiao De Freitas for the superb meal he gave at his restaurant in honour of the First XI's intercol win.

Now that I have won one out of five intercols it is at last time to retire.

S. Phillips
Captain

WESLEY VISIT

It was the Wesley Soccer and Hockey team's turn to come to Adelaide this year and we were eager to renew friendships with the Wesley boys.

After arriving early in the afternoon and

meeting their billets the Wesley boys changed for a game against our traditional rivals Saints. This game was fairly typical of the aggressive Saints play we have become used to. The Wesley team struggled against the better prepared Saints team, they were also surprised by the amount of 'bounce' in the dry pitch having been accustomed to the wetter, slower pitches in Melbourne. The slow moving Wesley defence as put under pressure by the Saints forwards who attacked with vigour and determination. But the Wesley team having just stepped off the plane from Melbourne succumbed to the pressure and Saints were 3 nil up at half time. In the 2nd half Wesley played considerably better but at the end of 70 minutes of tense soccer, Saints were easy winners, by 4 goals to 1. Quite a few tired Wesley players then gathered their gear together and headed to their billet's homes.

A round robin tournament was held at Victoria Park on Saturday morning with Wesley, Princes, St. Paul's, Rostrevor and Salesians participating. This was on the whole very successful although Princes and Wesley did not fair as well as they would have liked.

Saturday afternoon was free and various activities were arranged for our billets to enjoy. That night there was a supper at Todd Brown's house which was an enjoyable evening for all present both parents and boys alike. Sunday was another free day with our billets enjoying various activities planned for them by us.

Monday morning we gathered at school

ready for our big match against Wesley. At assembly both the Wesley soccer and hockey teams were introduced and welcomed to the school, after which we quickly changed and warmed up for the match.

The first half was dominated by PAC who settled down quickly and pushed the ball around well. It became apparent that Clark, Amamoo and Butterworth with their combined skill and speed were going to test the Wesley defence. PAC's defence and midfield played the solid aggressive game they had become so good at, however, so too did the Wesley defence and despite creating some good scoring opportunities, our forwards were finding it difficult to score.

It was Damien Amamoo who with quick thinking and sure footwork rushed the ball past a confused Wesley defence. Shortly after this Graham Butterworth, possibly one of the best young players for PAC, scored. The first half ended with PAC on top 2-0.

The second half however proved to be Wesleys, who with a reshuffled defence and a more aggressive forward line came out 'fighting' and the normally consistant and reliable PAC defence was finding the revitalised Wesley forwards hard to contain. PAC's efforts up front were thwarted by a more organised Wesley defence. As the game continued Wesley began to make threatening moves toward our goal as their forwards rallied and applied more pressure. Wesley scored two quick goals which were set up by huge throw-ins from the Wesley captain and were deflected past goal keeper Marco De

Freitas. Time finally ran out with the score at 2-2, and considering our 2-0 lead at half time, we were unlucky not to win.

The shield was presented to both captains although Wesley retained it because of their win last year; our billets then ate lunch and we said goodbye to them as they left to return to Melbourne early in the afternoon.

Yet again we had enjoyed a very good Wesley visit in which old friendships had been renewed and new ones made.

Thanks must go to Mr Morris for organising the weekend, Mr and Mrs Brown for holding the supper at their residence and all parents who took billets and helped make a successful weekend.

As captain of the X1, I would like to join with my team and the seconds in thanking, Brett Graham for the expertise and time that he has enthusiastically shared with us throughout the season, Mr Morris for his undoubted skills in administration.

Stuart Phillips
Captain of Soccer

SECOND X1

1986 was a successful year for the Second X1, captained by Nigel Williams. The team was able to draw strength from the struggle for places in the Firsts but to combine in a team effort which put pressure on all opponents. During the season we had a

number of good wins, but none more pleasing than against the Blues. Nigel Williams won the award for most valuable contribution to the team.

Thanks go to Brett Graham and Mr Morris for their support and encouragement.

U/15

The U/15 team was pleased to gain a number of new recruits this year including coach Sam Pontifex, who graduated to senior ranks. The season went from the ridiculous - a 0-15 loss to St. Michaels in the first game of the season, played without regular goal keeper - to the sublime when we managed a great draw against Saints. This season has seen a great improvement in the commitment of the team and a maturing of the team play.

The most valuable team man: Matthew Parkinson

The team thanks Sam Pontifex for his guidance throughout the season and Mr Cleland for his refereeing.

U/14

1986 for the U/14 team, captained by George Karafotias, was the sort of season most teams like to forget. It began well with the team being pleased to welcome back Adam Cooper, whom many boys had known from the Prep School, as our coach. The most successful result was against a team that didn't arrive. Adam kept telling us that we

were building our characters but we would rather have scored a few more goals. During the season our team play and skill did improve considerably and we learnt a lot about soccer and about ourselves. At the end of the season we played a special game against Trinity School, Gawler; usual result.

Award - Best team man: George Karafotias

Thanks to Adam, to Matt Usher and to Mr Morris as well as our patient supporters.

Special thanks to Mr Dunstan for his help with fitness training and his support throughout the season.

U/13

The U/13 team, with Shane Jones as captain, found this a tough season, suffering many severe defeats at the hands (and feet) of much more experienced teams. Coach Barkham had to wait several weeks before we managed to score our first goal. By the end of the season we were playing much more positively as a team and developing our skills to match our captain. We were lucky to have Mark Graves in goal. He got plenty of practice, but made a big difference to the final scores.

Our thanks go to Andrew Barkham and Mr Allaway, and to the parents who supported the team.

Best team man award went to Shane Jones.

FOOTBALL

The 1986 First XVIII football season was again eagerly awaited by many of the school footballers looking for a spot in the team.

Pre-season training proceeded in very hot conditions as many players tried to obtain the fitness level required by coach Thomas. Many players showed considerable class at training, but a lack of match competitiveness was feared a problem early in the season. The annual pre-season training camp at Mt Breckon was not undertaken this year due to a new management. Instead a gathering at the school Saturday night followed by rigorous Sunday training was achieved to ensure better match preparation for the team.

In the first scheduled game of the season we easily beat a very average St Michaels side. Scores were PAC 19 - 15 to St Michaels 6 - 3. Best players were A. Foote, A. Lang, H. Saunders. Scott Russell and Douglas Smart were both absent with Teal Cup duties played in Adelaide this year.

The broken collar bone of back pocket player David Turner was going to be a problem in the next important match against Sacred Heart College. This was to be the first of many minor and serious injuries for the team throughout this year. In a game which was close until the last quarter PAC finally over powered their opponents to win 17 - 9 to 13 - 8. Best for PAC were A. Foote, D. Pittman, R. Young.

Next Saturday the team met Rostrevor at Rostrevor and many speculated that it would be the big one for the season. In a thrilling encounter from the first bounce PAC was finally overcome by the giant Rostrevor side. In the last kick of the day after the siren Rostrevor came out winners in a very controversial game. Scores were Rostrevor 14 - 4 PAC 13 - 7. Best were D. Smart, A. Lang, A. Muir.

After being defeated by Rostrevor spirits were not high, it was the first loss for two years and many felt the game should have been ours. At training the coach, never to weaken, told the team to concentrate on the coming Black Friars match. PAC was again in the Pizza Hut competition after winning the flag last year and this was the first match of the round. In a very skilful running display of football shown by the team we defeated Black Friars 33 - 27 to 3 - 3. All contributed and played well.

The next game which was scheduled to be Pembroke was cancelled due to hail and heavy oval conditions. This was to be the story of the remaining season with nearly all matched being played in slippery wet conditions. This gave the team an extra week to prepare for the next Pizza Hut game against Gilles Plains High School at Thebarton oval Wednesday night. In a one sided encounter we beat them easily in the cold wet conditions. The mud was thick on the ground and it was a welcome relief to find Mr Russell waiting in the changeroom with a

box of finger buns for all the players. Best players were S. Russell, H. Saunders, S. Cowham.

The Sacred Heart College game down at the bay was described as the game of the season. Players were near peak fitness levels and skills were good. The unusual dry conditions were used to advantage by the high fliers and the game was very physical throughout. Sacred Heart were leading at Half time and things looked bad for coach Thomas and the team. A third quarter turnaround saw us hit the lead and hold it



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until the final siren. Scores were PAC 14 - 11 to SHC 11 - 8. Best players were S. Cowham, J. Ferguson, D. Smart.

Scotch College were easily overcome in the next match at Scotch. They came out onto the mud a very confident team, but when they realized the skill of the side they were up against, they knew the end score would not be in their favour. In a fantastic display of skill in the mud PAC defeated Scotch 17 - 7 to 2 - 10. Best players were S. Cowham, S. Russell, D. Smart in probably the best team performance of the season.

The second semi final of the Pizza Hut was now the final step before the Grand final and Gawler High school was the side we had to beat. In patches of this game we showed we had the requirements of the elite football team. We beat them easily in the televised night game at Football Park and much enjoyment was received by the players watching the replay.

After a delightful meal at the Thomas's friday night everybody was fully charged and ready to perform in the coming intercol. The Princes front oval was in the worst condition seen for many years due to constant rain preceeding intercol day. The crowd was very good much to the delight of the players during the warm up session. The first quarter saw us take on a narrow lead with Phil Rankine performing well at full forward taking important marks and converting. The second and third quarters were very average due to the conditions and the game was going to be a very low scoring event. Weary players were

seen to struggle in the last term which saw PAC come out clear intercol victors to make it three in a row. PAC 9 - 12 to St Peters 2 - 5. Best players were Robert Dennis, Scott Russell and Andrew Lang.

The final of the Pizza Hut competition was the last big match of the season before the Melbourne visit. As reigning premiers we looked forward to a successful encounter and confidence was high at school and at training. The match got underway on a perfect night at Football Park and from the first bounce PAC took control. The first quarter saw outstanding forward work by David Ritchie and good attacking moves by Rover Simon Cowham. In the final three quarters however a Rostrevor comeback was desperate and fierce, this stopped the running style of PAC's game. In a disappointing loss Rostrevor defeated PAC 11 - 11 to 9 - 11. Best for PAC were S. Russell, Robert Dennis, S. Bratchell and S. Cowham.

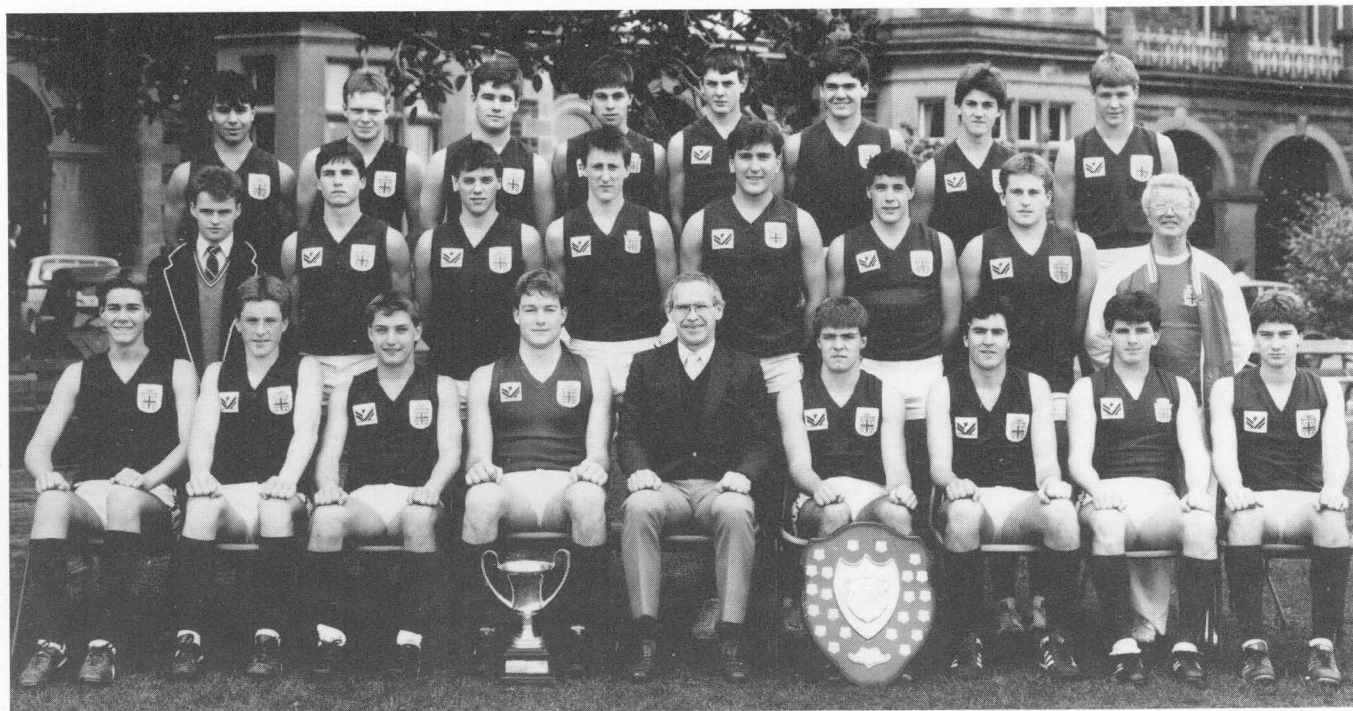
In the last match of the season we unexpectedly met Pembroke who swapped rounds with S.I.C. much to their delight. The previous match with Pembroke had been cancelled due to bad conditions but again the front oval was not fit for the cows as players from both teams fought desperately for possession. In a wet, muddy, slogging match which seemed to last forever PAC finally defeated a very sore Pembroke team 6 - 9 to 4 - 6. Best players were J. Ferguson, D. Johnson, R. Dennis. Sean Bratchell also gets a special mention for his efforts in the mud and solid ruck work all year.

Although we did not finish the season undisputedly number one, with two losses to Rostrevor, Coach Thomas has had us performing exceptionally well in many of the games played. The top three teams PAC, SHC and Rostrevor college all lost two games each during the season so the competition was fairly even with no one team being outstanding.

Johnno Johnson again showed us that he is best head trainer in the state, always on hand for any assistance needed by players or advice for the coach. We thank Johnno for all his work and dedication throughout the season which this year has been an exceptionally difficult and trying one for the head trainer and his helpers whose work has also been high class and without question or hesitation. Jason Jarman as manager performed his duties exceptionally well throughout the year and was seen at every game and training session. Mr Woollard has supported the 1st XVIII right through the entire season and we would like to thank him for this and wish him well on retirement from the school as Sportsmaster.

I would like to thank Mr Bean and Parents for their keen support at games this year along with Dr Cowham for his assistance. Mrs Thomas presented a superb meal the Friday night before the intercol which was enjoyed by all players and we thank her for an enjoyable and tasty evening.

Mr Thomas as coach was outstanding this year. His knowledge of the game has helped plot many Princes victories. He has helped



FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: D.M. Pittman, A.D. Muir, A.J. Foote, D.C. Smart (Captain), MR. P.G. Thomas, S.R. Cowham (Vice Captain), A.J. Lang, S.A. Russell, D.R. Johnson.

Middle Row: J.G. Jarman (Manager), A.G. Hyde, M.K. Pearce, J.R. Ferguson, S.L. Bratchell, J.B. Proctor, P.M. Rankine, Mr. J. Johnson (Head Trainer).

Back Row: D.A. Blaiklock, H.L. Saunders, R.F. Young, R.E. Dennis, D.I. Ritchie, D.R. Turner, S.C. Davies, R.E. Sims.

Inset: S.N. Wicks

each player in the team become complete footballers which in the future will help them advance to higher levels. The team's success owes much to Mr Thomas and we thank him for his services.

FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL

DOUGLAS SMART (Captain): An exceptionally talented and powerful player, who has disciplined himself to provide great on-field leadership to the team. He has completed three years of outstanding service to the P.A.C. 1st XVIII. Combined Independent Schools Team. S.A.N.F.L. State U17 (Captain).

SIMON COWHAM (Vice Captain): A serious player whose three years of service to the 1st XVIII has been marked by his outstanding commitment to high standards of performance and sportsmanship. A talented, tough competitor who has always given his all. Combined Independent School Team.

ANDREW LANG (Selector): Battled serious injury to make a great contribution to the side. A versatile and totally committed player, who is never beaten.

ANDREW FOOTE (Selector): A most talented and athletic player whose brilliance in attack and steadiness in defense turned many close games. Combined Independent Schools Team.

SHAUN BRATCHELL: This player has made an enormous contribution to the side over a long period as he has shouldered the bulk of the ruck work alone for the past two seasons. A talented and consistent competitor.

SCOTT RUSSELL: A young but experienced player whose explosive pace, immaculate ball handling and purposeful disposal promise an outstanding future as he develops his gift. S.A.N.F.L. U17 team. Combined Independent Schools Team.

RICHARD YOUNG: A committed and enthusiastic player who has worked hard to develop his basic skills. Played many outstanding games when

his attacking flair engineered numerous scoring opportunities.

DAVID PITTMAN: A most frustrating year as this player's potential to dominate the ruck and aerial duels around the ground was cut short by serious injury.

PHILIP RANKINE: A fast leading forward who played a number of fine games at full forward. Although frustrated by conditions, he continued to make a valuable contribution throughout the season.

ANDREW MUIR: A hard working, dedicated player who completed an outstanding season in the key defensive position. Concentration, sound basic skills and his direct approach sealed our opponents' direct line to goal and turned defense into attack.

DAVID RITCHIE: A most skilful and inventive player, who, once he developed confidence, made a consistent contribution to the team with deft ball handling and accurate disposal.

JEFFREY PROCTOR: A talented ball player who made the most of limited opportunities to engineer many scoring chances.

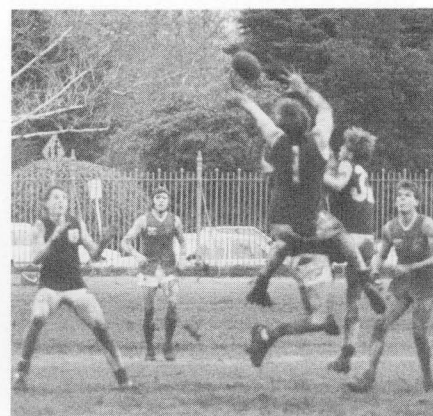
SAM DAVIES: Speed, purposeful disposal and quiet determination combine in an adaptable young player. Showed great character to battle injury and make a significant contribution.

DAVID BLAIKLOCK: A disciplined and totally committed defender whose determination and anticipation in the back pocket frustrated many talented opponents.

DAVID GNIEL: A tough and resourceful defender who has potential for great improvement if he can approach games with more confidence in his ability.

SIMON WICKS: A committed team player whose run and enthusiasm have lifted the side on many occasions. Better anticipation would enable him to employ his considerable handling and disposal skills more consistently.

DAVID JOHNSON: A most accomplished player whose steadiness under pressure proved invaluable throughout the season. His overhead marking and



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clearing dashes sparked many fine attacking moves as the season progressed.

HEATH SAUNDERS: Great dash and ball handling skills enabled this player to establish himself among the finest centre-line players in the competition until an unfortunate injury cut his season short.

MICHAEL PEARCE: This player worked consistently hard to improve his basic skills and confidence to fill the all important full back position.

RICHARD SIMS: A young player of great dash and flair whose sound basic skills, tireless running and determination indicate his considerable potential.

JAMES FERGUSON: This player returned to active participation this year with great success. His fine skills, tireless running and clever anticipation were often under notice in the attacking movements of the team.

ANGUS HYDE: A totally committed young defender whose courage, direct approach and concentration have provided an example for more experienced players. A player of great potential which needs only a little more experience to develop his many attributes more fully.

ROBERT DENNIS: Great speed, courage and growing positional skill indicate the potential of this young player. His contribution during the latter half of the season when his confidence had developed was outstanding.

DAVID TURNER: A most frustrating year as a series of injuries prevented this player from realizing his considerable potential. His courage and perseverance in battling these setbacks was most commendable.

Trophy Winners:

P.A.O.C. Best and Fairest: Douglas Smart

P.A.O.C.F.C. Outstanding Service: Simon Cowham

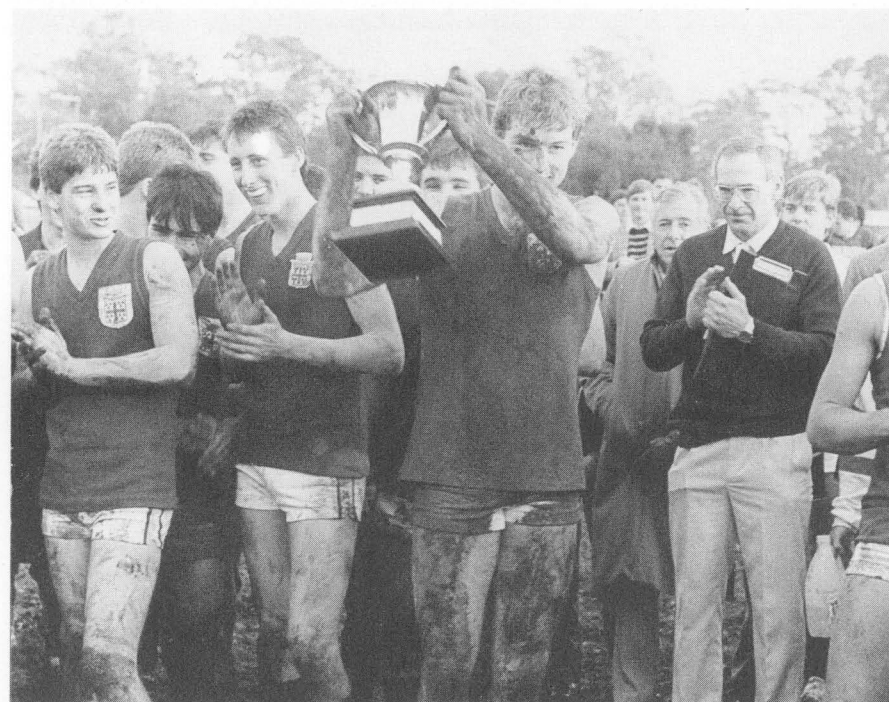
Norman Dowie: Best in Intercollegiate Match: Robert Dennis

Peter Dalwood Trophy: Best in Wesley Match: Simon Cowham

Best Player in Pizza Hut Final: Scott Russell

Outstanding Play during season: Andrew Foote, Scott Russell

Honours Colours: Douglas Smart, Simon Cowham, Andrew Foote.





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The season for the 2nd XVIII started off brilliantly with a 20 goal win over arch rivals Saints. Everyone was raring to go before the match and the aggression shown during the game with the good teamwork had us run all over the opposition.

After this match we had a confident outlook for the season. But we were brought back to ground quickly with matches against Sacred Heart and Rostrevor. We played these two teams twice each during the season and despite hard fiery matches were unable to defeat them. Had we concentrated more at key times we could have won as we did have our chances.

In our early matches Stuart Price was our driving force from the centre backed up by the ruck work of Basheer and Andrew Whittam and McPherson on the wings. The last line of defence was also a strong point, lead by vice-captain Chris Chapman at full back. The trio completed by Tim Cook and a courageous Bill Catford, constantly repelled attacks.

Although we didn't beat either Rostrevor or Sacred Heart we did manage to defeat a team that neither of these could. Marryatville High 1sts were undefeated when we met them. But we never let that bother us and right from the start we matched anything they had. Jeff Proctor back from the firsts was the key focal point into attack. Basheer, Smart and Dunn continually drove it in towards him, but at three quarter time it was still anyones game. A huge effort and concentration by every player ended in us running away with the game. Scores PAC 13 - 10 defeated Marryatville High 1sts 7 - 11.

This was easily our best match during the year. We also defeated Adelaide High firsts and Salesians. Another big game was the

intercol. Going into this game we were confident after our first encounter. However, the ground was a mess and we never got our game going, despite this though we held out for a well fought win, any win over Saints is a good one. Scores PAC 6 - 8 defeated St Peters 5 - 0.

During the year several players continually put in good performances. Matthew Dunn who played centre for most of the year was in the best players almost every game. His game behind the play, repelling attacks was a key part of our game. The whold of the backlines played consistently every week, Tim Cook, Bill Catford, Chris Chapman on the last line and Michael Sampson, David Gniel and Scott Dolling all played solid games in defence each week. Andrew Whittam gave plenty of drive from his wing and late in the season Bob Smart back from injury was continually roving the packs and pushing us forward. All players at some time showed they're capable of better things in the future.

On behalf of the team Captain Kym Murchison would like to thank Mr Watson our coach for the great job he did each week throughout the season. He encouraged us and passed on many valuable ideas. At the same time he quickly let us know at training and in games if he didn't think we were giving our best. Special thanks must go to Mr Inglis who was runner for us each week. Personal thanks also go to Vice-captain Chris Chapman and the rest of the team for a great season.

1986 proved to be an outstanding season for the thirds football team. The team went undefeated until our last game with convincing wins over first, second and thirds teams. Strong individual efforts and the ability to

pull together and play as a team proved to stong for teams such as Concordia 1st's, Scotch 2nd's and Saint Michaels 2nd's/

With a string of wins leading up to the intercol, the team went in full of confidence. It was a hard fought match with Saints proving to be more than we expected, but on the day we were the stronger team. A strong 2nd quarter pulled PAC into the front where we stayed and won convincingly.

For the remainder of the season the team played creditably and we were undefeated going into our final match. On the day the team played disappointingly, perhaps over confident, and went down to Saint Ignatius 2nd's in appalling weather conditions.

Consistent players during the season included Andrew Heitmann and Julian Smith who repelled many opposition attacks from their half back flank positions, James Woolcock who fought strongly in the ruck and Jeremy Pfeiler defending faultlessly at full back.

Many thanks must go to Mr Miller who put in many hours towards the advancement of our football skills and fitness - his efforts were very much appreciated. Thanks also to all the players and congratulations on a fine effort.

Captain: Kieren Peterkin, Vice-captain: Justin Dangerfield, Coach: Mr K. Miller

Once again the U/15A footbal team completed quite a successful season with only two losses; both to a very strong Sacred Heart team. the season was finished off well with a 20 goal win against St Peters. During the season the highly skilled team was able to display their talents in both wet and dry conditions, managing big wins frequently. Outstanding performances came from Greg Blewett and Chris Thredgold throughout the season with Phil Cook, James Oaten, Paul Morris and Scott Humphries also featuring frequently in the best players. Thanks go to Mr Hayes for his tremendous help as coach throughout the season.

The U/15B football teams performed very well this year. We didn't win many games but played courageously and creditably. The team spirit was great which reflected in the way we kept fighting in every game without exception. We were severely mis-matched all season with foes such as St Pauls and Kilmara to contend with. We defeated St Peters College on both engagements during the season, including the intercol. Although we played mostly A grade teams all season, everyone is to be congratulated on their commitment, especially Mr Croser, the coach.

The U/15 white had a relatively good season playing mainly against A teams. The team was made up of a wide range of players differing in style and ability but the team had soon developed their own style of hard fought football. On some occasions we were thrashed by A teams once by 20 goals but on a number of occasions the opposition coach came after the game and congratulated the team for the

manner in which it was played, still fighting hard when it was impossible to win. In the intercol we beat Saints in a high quality and hard fought match. All of the games we played against B teams were close. Many of the A teams were at a different standard but against all the teams we fought hard for the ball. The team would like to thank Richard Hockney and Chris Hall or Dick and Christo, for coaching the team throughout the season.

The U/14A team had a mixed season. At times it produced passages of brilliant football that demoralized strong opposition. Defeating Sacred Heart twice, the first time by 7 goals and the second time by 10 goals, were probably the highlights of the season for the players. The game against St Michaels when the team nearly beat a team that defeated all other teams in the competition by over 15 goals, was the coaches' choice.

Captain, Robert Heaslip, led by example throughout the season and as first ruck had an outstanding year. The quality of his endeavour was tested against several much larger opponents whom he convincingly outplayed. Robert was rewarded with the Dick Pinch Memorial Trophy as the Best U/14 player. Julian Day was the other outstanding player this year with many fine games in the centre. His endeavour and commitment to improvement will stand him in good stead for the future. Other excellent contributors to the teams performance over the season were Nick Girdler, Tom Leak, Tom Carrangis, Simon Dixon, Lachlan Pontifex, Chris Bennett, Travis Barber, John Lee, Shayne Gerrard, Richard Locher, Stewart Lang, Ben James, Jarrod Cronshaw, Nick Wheeler and Ben Hillman. It was very pleasing to see Greg Ambrose-Pearce make a successful return to the team after his knee operation with a fine best-on-ground performance in the last game.

The quality of the team was strengthened by pressure from players such as Scott Milner, Tim Piper, Mark Davies, Toby Ritch, Matthew Lane and others. The tough-luck award must go to Chris Hogarth who showed such early promise only to break his arm and miss most of the season.

High school levels mean that all players can look to 1987 with confidence and enthusiasm. A more determined attack on the ball will ensure greater success individually and more importantly as a team.

The U/14B team had a somewhat disappointing season in terms of on field success only winning the last game of the season against St. Ignatious. They did however, perform most creditably in all other games, and showed a great deal of enthusiasm at training. Davis, Dudman and Piper were the most consistent contributors during the season.

This year the Under 13A's had a fairly good season. There were many consistent performances throughout the year particularly by Paul Liascos who dominated all year in the ruck and Centre Half Forward, Sean Tanner in the centre, Mac Duncan at half forward who supported Peter Stamatopoulos,

Todd Ferguson and Tom Hassell all changing in the full forward area. Players who performed well in the back lines were Nathan Saunders, Daniel Pontifex and strong marking Christian MacIntosh. The team played 11 games, won 6 and lost 5. Our best game was against Scotch College with the result of PAC 11 - 6 to Scotch 0 - 0. The team would like to thank Mr Cunningham for his assistance throughout the year.

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1ST XVIII WESLEY REPORT

On Friday 8th August, despite the impending Year 12 mid-year examinations, our 1st XVIII football side was in a jovial, enthusiastic frame of mind as we journeyed by bus to the airport for our departure to Melbourne for the annual Wesley visit. After a successful season, the team was confident of victory over our traditional Victorian rivals. The plane trip was a most enjoyable affair, as we once again celebrated and reminisced about our Intercol win a fortnight before, in the presence of the St Peters team, who were on our flight.

Another bus trip followed, as we travelled through Melbourne's suburbs, and arrived at Wesley College at about 5 p.m. Here, friendships and acquaintances were renewed and we were introduced to our billets who would host us throughout the weekend.

Nothing particular was planned for that night and most of us gathered in small groups; some going into the city and others going to the pictures; but a quiet, early night was had by all, in preparation for the game against Melbourne Grammar the following morning.

After a wet Adelaide winter, we were pleased to be greeted with blue skies at Melbourne Grammar on the Saturday morning. Despite the ground's irregular shape and severe slope we were able to produce many passages of magnificent running football in the first three quarters. Key forwards Doug Smart (8 goals) and Jeffery Proctor were able to capitalize on the relentless, accurate delivery from the following division. The avalanche of goals was only subdued in the final term as the PAC side underwent an inexplicable period of relaxation, allowing Melbourne Grammar to add some sort of respectability to the scoreboard.

That afternoon many of us went to the football at the MCG to see a fairly disappointing game between Geelong and Melbourne. Later, the traditionally 'big' Saturday night proved to be just that. Although certain individuals and their billets were involved in their own activities, our main group began the evening with a pizza feast at the home of one of the Wesley boys. We then boarded a bus and arrived at a venue where a live band, of undoubted quality, were playing. Here we remained for the rest of the

enjoyable evening (and the beginning of Sunday), until we returned to our billets' home thoroughly exhausted, but having had a fantastic night.

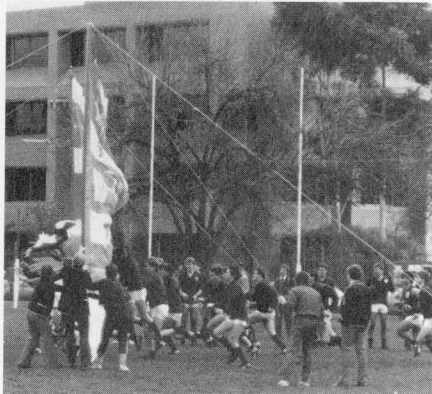
Sunday proved to be a day of recovery and recuperation, but it was still to be enjoyed. Many of our party chose to have a barbecue on the banks of the river, and they enjoyed lovely if rare, Melbourne weather. Others of us were to be subjected to our second dose of VFL football for the weekend, but this time, it proved to be a magnificent spectacle. For many of us, the crowd of 72,000 people at the MCG was the biggest we had been part of, and the atmosphere was incredible. Also, we had great interest in the game as many former SA players were representing both Carlton and Collingwood, such as Kernahan, Bradley, Motley, Williams, Phillips and Abernathy. Although Carlton won by a comfortable margin, we were impressed by the high standard of football played by both sides.

Sunday night was a quiet one; most of us went back to our billets' places, watched TV, and had an early night. On Monday, we arrived at Wesley first thing in the morning, and attended their Year 12 chapel service. Following this, there was a period of free time, in which we watched our basketball team stage a late fight back to go down narrowly to Wesley.

Early afternoon saw our encounter with the Wesley 1st XVIII. Wesley proved to be a much more capable side than they had led us to believe, and we had considerable trouble in shrugging them off. However, we eventually ran out narrow victors, with Simon Cowham playing a fine game, and subsequently winning the Peter Dalwood Shield for best player.

After the game, the presentations and speeches were made, marking the end of an extremely successful and enjoyable visit. Special thanks and best wishes from all go to Mr Woollard, who was on his last Wesley visit, bringing to an end many years of invaluable support and organization for the 1st XVIII. Coach Mr Thomas, the ever reliable Johnno, and the band of parents must also be thanked for their contributions to the weekend.

In light of our fabulous weekend and the friendships that were made we hoped that Wesley visits can continue far into the future, and be as fulfilling and enjoyable as was ours of 1986.



BASKETBALL

The preliminary meeting of the 1986 basketball season indicated that the large number of boys wishing to play basketball coupled with the addition of Mr Parsons and Mrs Reynolds to the coaching staff promised a great season.

The OPEN A team, Captained by Matt Williams and Vice-captained by Rob Gray, began the season with high hopes and had a very successful season with an 11 - 5 win-loss record, including losing only one Saturday morning match. The team was also defeated in the semi-final of the State Knockout tournament.

The unexpected return of Matt Williams and Sean Ewen and the equally unexpected arrival of Ben Wells made Princes a very competitive team and clearly the second best team in the Independent Schools Competition.

SCHOOLS KNOCKOUT COMPETITION

Princes had two preliminary matches to qualify for the final. An easy match against Scotch College saw Princes win 69 - 32, but the next match against Sacred Heart on a very cold Tuesday afternoon was lost 44 - 43, thus relegating the Reds to Pool B of the Knockout final.

The final round-robin saw Princes win two matches, 65 - 59 v Mount Gambier H.S. and 53 - 52, enabling a semi-final match v S.P.S.C.

This match gave Saints a resounding victory 63 - 31. Saints managed to nullify Princes star players whilst managing to play brilliant basketball.

I.S.S.A. COMPETITION

Results:

PAC d. S.M.C.	60 - 43
PAC d. S.H.C.	59 - 55
PAC d. R.C.	64 - 54
PAC d. P.G.S.	58 - 44
PAC d. C.B.C.	100 - 52
lost to SPSC	77 - 52 Intercoll
PAC d. P.G.S.	68 - 60
PAC d. S.I.C.	76 - 52

Clearly the First basketball team had a very successful season with the defense clearly on top of opposition scorers for the majority of the season, whilst the offense was very competent at all times.

INTERCOL BASKETBALL

PAC lost to SPSC 77 - 52

Scorers: Ben Wells (18) Matt Williams (14) Rob Gray (10)

Best: Matt Williams, Ben Wells, Rob Gray

Saints opened the match at a very fast pace and established a commanding lead by the end of the first quarter (30 - 8) and from that point on played well enough to maintain the margin. Saints had enough good players to put considerable pressure on Matt Williams and Ben Wells, preventing them from influencing the game while at the same time continuing to intimidate the Princes defense. It was great basketball from one of the best Saints teams in recent years.

WESLEY COLLEGE VISIT

The trip to Melbourne produced a mixed bag of results - Saturday morning v Caulfield G.S. saw Princes win comfortably 56 - 48 against the once strong team, but after an excellent week-end Wesley out-played and out-stayed Princes 71 - 65 despite a late come back and a flurry of 3 pointers to reduce a 20 point deficit to 6 pts late in the game.

Scorers: Ben Wells (20) Sean Ewen (17) Matt Williams (11)

Best: Ben Wells, Matt Williams, Sean Ewen.

With an 11 - 5 record the Open A basketball team generally achieved successes commensurate with their commitment whilst still deriving a great deal of enjoyment out of the season.

PLAYER CRITIQUE

MATT WILLIAMS: Captain: Matt has completed four seasons with the Open A team, the last two as captain for a record number of 67 games and 248 pts this season. He once again played every position and led the team by example. A very competent all court player.

ROB GRAY: Vice-Captain: The regular point guard who progressed considerably as the season went on. He was very hard in defense and responsible for many forced errors by the opposition teams.

SEAN EWEN: A very enthusiastic and highly motivated player who often inspired the team to greater heights. A strong rebounding guard who became a fine 3 point shooter late in the season.

BEN WELLS: An excellent off-guard who possessed all the skills and who, if given any latitude would shoot with a high percentage. An aggressive guard who continually made the defense honest.

MIKE WILLIAMS: A competent centre, who sometimes struggled against genuine height, but performed consistently throughout the season and was always an offensive threat.

DARREN HALL: An elusive forward who struggled to overcome inconsistent form to become a very important member of the team. An excellent passer of the ball, often making an easy play for team mates.

PHILIP MOTTERAM: An inexperienced forward who made a significant contribution to the team as he improved throughout the season. Philip will be an important player next year.

The OPEN B team, Captained by Nicholas Pearce, had a moderately successful season with a narrow loss to Saints (41 - 36) and a one point loss to Scotch College Open A's being the highlights. Comfortable wins over several teams were to be expected. Nic Pearce and Hadyn Spears led the team in offense whilst Tim Lamming and Richard Moser were strong in defense. Johathan Gill, Brian Krywanio and Peter Clarke all contributed but not consistently enough during the season.

A very successful season was completed by the OPEN C team Captained by Digby Hall with very consistent victories. Playing as a team, with dedication and determination, out of nine games played, only one was lost and



U/13 (B) BASKETBALL TEAM
(UNDEFEATED)

Front Row: K. Katdare, M.K. Jansen, S.L. Whittle, A. Fotheringham
Standing: J. Watkins, C. Kaskadanis, Mrs S. Reynolds, N.J. Dunstone, M.J. Leopold.



OPEN A BASKETBALL

Back Row: S. Ewen, P. Motteram, D. Hall

Front Row: W. Pearce, M. Williams (Capt), Mr. R. Nicholson, R. Gray (V. Capt), B. Wells

that was to a skilful Salesians A team. The season was highlighted by a 19 -16 win over Pulteney and a match in which the team was down 7 points to Cabra just before half time but fought back to win 38 - 25. The team also performed well when it defeated the Scotch B and the whole team must be congratulated on a magnificent season.

The OPEN D team, Captained by Ben Motteram, struggled at times against other schools' higher ranked teams (once against an Open A team) but had a number of wins which made the season worthwhile. Outstanding were Ben Motteram, David Fotheringham and Varis Lidums.

In the younger age groups, the U/15 "A" side played extremely well throughout the season winning 7 out of 10 games. Some unfortunate lapses saw losses to Rostrevor, Pulteney and St Michaels, however, these were more than balanced by some very convincing victories. The excellent results clearly demonstrated the benefit which players such as Burt, Wilson, Sheppard, Mack, Heylen and Pearce received from District Competition. For Charles Jackson a very successful first season showed that football determination works well for basketball. Many thanks to Mr Freney for his patience, coaching skills and moderating influence and also to Mr Mack for his dedicated scoring efforts throughout the season.

The U/15 "B" team had mixed results this season, winning 3 and drawing 2, out of their 9 games. However the players worked more as a team towards the end of the season. Although the team lacked the height they wished this was made up by their skill, with John Sibly, Tom Holdich, Shaun Rawolle,

Chris Hallett and Russell Wood as the aggressive guards, William Doudle pivot, and Ben Allen and Simon White forwards. Many thanks to Mr Freney and Mr Siegle for being the coaches, and helping the team have a most enjoyable season.

The U/15 "C" basketball team had a good season but unfortunately were matched against some teams in higher grades. There were good performances from Fotheringham, Matousek, Temby, Seppelt and Kay, and an outstanding improvement of Velvin and Davidson, the team was never disgraced. Many thanks go to Mr Freney and Greg Siegle for their support and coaching throughout the season.

Further down in the school, the U/14 teams continued to develop their skills in a very pleasing way.

The U/14A team played a very successful season suffering only two narrow losses, one at the hands of Rostrevor and the other to Pulteney. The team showed marked improvement over the course of the season to avenge these defeats when PAC met these two sides again in the last two games. Brenton Hall was the outstanding player of the team. Andrew Marshall, Angus Focken and Tim Large must be congratulated for their improvement during the season.

The U/14B team also enjoyed a string of victories during the season with only one loss. The team's success was based on the effort and enthusiasm of all team members and some particularly fine performances by Flower, Williams and Jeffries.

Although the U/14 team won only one game during the season, they showed courage,

determination and development of skills. Ellison and Thompson were especially consistent in their strong contribution to the team's efforts.

The youngest basketballers of the school attacked the game with great enthusiasm.

The U/13 "A" team had a formidable combination of skills, aggression and teamwork. Those on court and off worked themselves into a fever pitch of excitement as C. Williams, R. Lee, J. Walter, N. Holden and our canny Captain, A. Jarvis repeatedly drove the ball into attack - ably supported by our most reliable B. Lewis. However, our weakness was goal shooting. We consistently missed four out of every five shots and lost narrowly in 6 games. The frustration of it!

However, the highlights were winning the intercol match convincingly and beating C.B.C. in the last match with a team of just five - A. Jarvis, C. Williams, N. Holden, D. Weeks and P. Collinson, after a thrilling 27 all draw earlier in the season. Thanks go to coach Reynolds and coach Nicholson.

The U/13 "B" team, with Matthew Jansen as Captain, had a very successful season winning every game. The team played well together in offense and defense although many of the games were not very high scoring. The best victory was against C.B.S., a game which we won 31 - 14 and our closest and hardest match was against Rostrevor whom we beat 20 - 16. Thanks go to Mrs Reynolds and Mr Nicholson for their coaching through the season.

The U/13 C's played this season with great enthusiasm and determination to improve overall skills. The team was Captained by S. Koon and coached by Mr Nicholson, Mrs Reynolds and Mr Koon. The best win was 88 - 6! However, the team fared less well against the under 14 sides who were also in our grade and we lost by a memorable 123 - 0 to the mountainous Mt Carmel U/14 A's! A. Spears and P. Vong were our two most improved players. We look forward to growing in confidence and stature for next season!

HOCKEY

This year has seen Princes once again establish its position at the leading school in the ISB Hockey competition. With a total of 8 teams in the senior school, and 5 teams in the Preparatory school, the game is undoubtedly alive and well at Princes.

For the fourth year in a row the 1st XI completed the season undefeated, although this year saw some closely contested matches in a much improved competition. In addition to the 1st XI, three other teams completed a clean sweep, and the 2nd XI, U/15A and Prep A teams are to be congratulated on their efforts in this regard.

1st XI

Selecting the 1st XI squad this year was a long hard process. With the departure of an unusually high number of senior players, the opportunity was given to a wide cross section of players to participate in the selection process. One often wonders if the final choice is absolutely correct, but the squad emerged as a balanced combination, and certainly blended into strong, spirited and competitive team. The season results were:

PAC v Christian Brothers	7 - 2
PAC v Westminster	9 - 0
PAC v Rostrevor	13 - 0
PAC v Marryatville	2 - 1
PAC v Immanuel	2 - 1
PAC v Unley High	6 - 0
PAC v Saint Peters	3 - 3
PAC v Scotch College	1 - 0
PAC v Pultney Grammar	2 - 1

PAC v Pembroke 5 - 1
PAC v Wesley 4 - 1

As the match results indicate, we opened the season at a furious pace, and it looked as if the rest of the season would follow suit. How wrong we were when we confronted Marryatville on their home grown micro pitch. Some miraculous goalkeeping on their part, and some suspect team work on ours, saw us looking down the barrel with only 10 minutes remaining. We scrambled the win, and learnt a valuable lesson about complacency.

The build up to the Intercol was somewhat lacking in that our defence was not pressured in the next two games. Saints came at us like a steam train, and we found ourselves 3 - 1 down ten minutes into the second half. Under such a cloud many teams would have folded completely, but everyone lifted and we spent the remaining time dominating the play. The final score was three all, and even though we were unable to fully capitalise on our chances, the game showed the fighting spirit and character of the team.

In the last half of the term we were fortunate to switch two of our games to the synthetic surface at Wooville Jubilee Stadium. The games were played at a furious pace and the skill levels made a quantum leap on the very predictable surface. Some of the senior players are even contemplating repeating a couple of times to have the opportunity of using the facility.

The Wesley weekend proved to be a very worthwhile exchange. Our travel weary



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visitors played Saints on Friday afternoon, and went down in a very physical game. Saturday morning proved somewhat more productive when Wesley, CBC and Princes met in a round robin tournament at Woodville once again. With every player playing out of his usual position we managed to narrowly win the honours on the day, and also feed the opposition with a lot of misinformation about our real style and form.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the McCoy's home on Saturday night and we thank them for their bravery and generosity. Sunday saw a diverse range of sightseeing trips, indoor cricket matches and other activities going on to entertain our billets, and tire them out before the main match on Monday at Victoria Park. Despite some



FIRST XI HOCKEY TEAM
(UNDEFEATED)

Back Row: L to R S.A. Sangster, S.B. Roberts, M.R. Hooper, A.G.A. Morgan, A.J. McKay, H.K. Brice, A.D. McCoy, B.N. Wall
Front Row: L to R S.J. Watkins, C.E.V. Day, C.S. North (Captain), Mr. R.B. Holloway, D.J. Lincoln (Vice Captain), P.J. North, A.S. Cawse.

rather suspect warcries and stirring speeches from the Wesley team, we proved to be far too strong on the day, and coasted to a 4 - 1 win and retain the Stacy Shield.

1986 has been filled with successes both on and off the field. A total of 17 players were used in the 1st XI team, indicating just how close and competitive it was to earn and consolidate a position in the team. We have had some brilliant individual efforts, but most importantly we have had a cooperative and spirited team who have continued on in the fine tradition laid down over the last ten years.

2nd XI

A balanced and committed effort has characterized the Open B team in 1986. Consistent team work and support across the field was undoubtedly responsible for the team remaining undefeated throughout the season. Many players were unlucky to miss inclusion in the 1st XI, but did not fail to give their all in representing the school in the 2nd XI.

Our final match against Marryatville was an unscheduled, somewhat alarming surprise. Knowing that the 1st XI had only just managed to beat them 2 - 1, we were unsure of our prospects. Treating the game as a Grand final we gave Marryatville our best, defeating them 7 - 2, with Tom Watkins scoring 5 goals. It was a great way to cap off a very successful season, and we all thank Mr. Bowyer for his coaching.

3rd XI

The Open C team had a successful season not in the number of games won, but with the spirit and endeavour displayed by the team members. Although we struggled to maintain a full team during the first half of the season the scores showed us to be very competitive, and able to press most of the stronger sides.

With some very serious recruitment we press ganged some "rookies" to swell our numbers, and remove the burden of trying to play short handed. The second half of the season was much more relaxed, and the team provided the opportunity for boys to play hockey rather than miss out altogether. The real hall mark of all members of the team was shown in their enthusiasm and sportsmanship.

U/15A

Continuing on from the success of last year, 1986 proved to be an outstanding year for PAC Hockey in the U/15A level. The team went through the season undefeated, winning every game convincingly, and amassed a total of 78 goals while conceding only 3.

Success was due to excellent team work and some outstanding individual performances. On the forward line, our wingers, Gavin Roberts and David Turner set up many scoring opportunities as well as putting in a few themselves. Matthew Lloyd hammered in goal after goal every week, and was well backed up by Greg Vincent and Matthew Giblin. The half line of Simon Thomas, Michael Nissen and Lewis Hart set



*U/15 (A) HOCKEY TEAM
(UNDEFEATED)*

*Front Row: L to R D.C. Turner, S.J. Thomas (Captain), P.J. Crew, M.D. Lloyd, G.J. Roberts
Back Row: L to R M.N. Giblin, M.J. Nissen, S. Gue, D.F. Cambridge, M.T. Wood, G.M. Vincent
Coach: Dr. B. Leach (Absent)*



*HOCKEY TEAM
(UNDEFEATED)*

*Front Row: S. Jette, S.R.G. Olsson (Captain), Mr. C. Bowyer (Coach), J.M. Dennis, E.A. Ross
Back Row: P.G. Chapple, T.L. Farrow, T.J. Gniel, M.G. Sando, S.A. Blake
Absent: T.T. Watkins*

up the pattern of play each match, cutting out the opposition in defence, and ably supporting the forwards in attack.

Sam Gue and Mark Wood never gave the opposition forwards an open shot at goals, and were solidly backed up by our intrepid goalkeeper Peter Crew. Mention also needs to be made of the contributions made by Adrian Ross, Ben Mudge and Piers Cambridge, who played off the interchange bench on many games, and made a very positive contribution to the overall success.

Undoubtedly the strength of Princes Hockey over the last ten years has had a lot to do with the coaching and commitment made by Dr. Brian Leach, especially at the U/15 level. We are sad to say farewell to Dr. Leach, as he will be greatly missed, but feel sure that the sportsmanship, skills, and love of hockey

that he has instilled in us this year, will last for a lifetime.

U/15B

Although the B's did not manage the same sort of scoreline as the A team, we certainly had a satisfying and enjoyable season. Satisfying because the team did secure a number of victories over strong opposition and improved our own skills; and enjoyable because of the way we all played and functioned as a close knit team during matches and practice.

It goes without saying that every member of the team extends their thanks to Dr. Leach who was responsible for our coaching, and to Mr McLaughlin, who organised both teams, managed the B's on Saturdays, and did an awful lot of taxi driving.



Everyone enjoyed the Presentation Dinner held at the Public Schools Club, as it allowed us to pay tribute to the coaches and parents for their support during the season.

U/14

The U/14A team has had a very good season, winning all but one of their games. The whole team has benefitted greatly from the competition, and performed exceptionally well considering that some of the most experienced players were promoted into the U/15A competition. This certainly threw a lot more responsibility on the remaining team members, but there can be no doubt that everyone has progressed further because of the added pressure.

Our resounding 5 - 2 victory over Saints in the Intercol was a particular highlight of the season, and we thank Mr Jordison for his coaching, and the parents for their support.

U/14B

The U/14B team started the season off as a real mixture of players with varying ability. It was a real pleasure to see the team grow in spirit, skill and team work, and they certainly showed their competitiveness in the second half of the season. All boys have benefitted from the year with Mr Jordison and Mr Birdseye, and show every promise of going on to bigger and better things in the very near future. Most of all, everyone was eager to participate and learn, and in the final analysis, that's what is important in any sport.

U/13

During the 1986 season, the U/13 team managed to win 6 games with 4 losses. We scored a total of 39 goals and only conceded 13 which indicates just how well we did do.

The forward line of Sam Barnes, Michael Curry, James MacDonald, Michael Vogt and Tom Cree combined very well throughout the season.

The half line of Justin Jays, Alistair MacDonald and Chris Romanos proved the work horse of the team, and showed fine defensive work, and some real flair up front in the goal scoring department.

Full-backs Duncan Sleath and Scott Wilson were ably supported by Henry Rutherford in goals. All three showed a good understanding and were very supportive in every match.

Mr Bauman made sure that every player got a fair share of playing time, and the interchange players in Courtney Thackray, Elliott Smith, Andrew Solly and Tim Starr all made a significant contribution to our success.

Our last game against CBC showed just how much we had improved during the year. After being soundly defeated by CBC in the first round, we managed a 4 - 0 victory over them in our last match. There certainly was reason to celebrate at the Pizza Hut after the game, and we sincerely thank Mr Baumann for his coaching and management.

Undefeated Teams:

1st XI, 2nd XI, U/15A, Prep A

Team Captains

1st XI — Chris North, David Lincoln (V/C)

2nd XI — Stephen Olsson

3rd XI — Brenton Ramsay

U/15A — Simon Thomas

U/15B — Ben Mudge

U/14A — Sam Pinchbeck

U/14B — Garth Camac

U/13 — Alistair MacDonald

State Representatives

Secondary Schools Side

Andrew Cawrse (Captain), Ben Wall

U/15: Hayden Bruce (Captain), Matthew Lloyd, Matthew Giblin, Gavin Roberts

Next season will prove to be a very interesting year for Princes hockey. With the advent of an all weather playing surface, and an influx of new coaches, 1987 will see some real changes. Mr "Bob" Holloway will be away throughout 1987, exchange teaching at Radley College, near Oxford. His exchangee, Mr G. Waller is a former team-mate of Mr Dave Jarrett, who coached the record establishing U/14 team of 1984. It just so happens that most of that team will form the nucleus of next years 1st XI, and we are all very keen to see the same degree of success.

To all staff, old scholars, parents and friends who have helped out in some way during 1986, all players pass on their sincere thanks. All teams have experienced a great deal of success, but more importantly, every player has grown in his understanding and love for the game.

Trophy Winners

1st XI

Brian Leach Trophy (Best and Fairest):

Hayden Bruce

Old Scholars Trophy (Beat on Intercol Day):

Andrew Cawrse

Coach's Award: Chris North

Best Team Man: Sam Sangster

2nd XI

Best Team Man: James Dennis

Coach's Award: Stephen Olsson

Most Consistent: Tim Gniel

3rd XI

Best Team Man: Brenton Ramsay

Coach's Award: Andrew Tully

U/15A

Best and Fairest: Matthew Lloyd

Most Improved: Simon Thomas

Best Team Man: Gavin Roberts

U/15B

Best and Fairest: Ben Mudge

Most Improved: Dallas Ransom



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TABLE TENNIS

Open Age Table Tennis returned to PAC this year and many top-class matches were held against some of the best school teams in South Australia. Our most outstanding player was Henry Chan (Year 12) who played No 1 in the "A" team and won a remarkable 25 out of 32 singles and doubles matches. Peter Ong (Year 11) was the next best with 18 wins.

Unfortunately Michael Jongejan was rarely available due to Under 17 State team commitments. We congratulate him on his selection and on that team's victory in the National Titles. All 3 players are from Oldham house.

The Open "B" team consisted mainly of Year 10 players who were generally outplayed by their much more experienced opponents. However they maintained a spirit of optimism throughout with Mark Cox and Rob Pfitzner scoring 5 wins each.

Our Under 13 teams met with great success. The 13A team won 7 out of 8 matches whilst the 13B team won 6 out of 8. Congratulations.

Most consistent winners were (13A) Matthew Reynolds 14, Nigel Lokan 14, Ben Prisk 12; (13B) Sam Whittle 15, Michael Bender 14.

The Under 14 teams were also very competitive. Both "A" and "B" teams won 4 out of 8 matches. (14A) Angus Focken 12 wins, Nigel Goldsworthy 12. (14B) Chris Chong 13 wins.

The season was most enjoyable. All players improved their technique and playing standard, though it was quite a hectic experience for junior teams trying to reach distant schools by 4 p.m. on Friday afternoons.

We wish to express our gratitude to those parents who so generously assisted by providing transport.

AHTLETICS

The 1986 Athletics season began on a sour note with the wet weather preventing any training for the first week of Term 3, and causing the cancellation of a mini-meet at PAC on the first Saturday of term. Athletics then commenced training and took the opportunity to compete at mini-meets held at PGS and PAC during the next two weeks. Some promising performances were completed but generally athletes were showing signs of a missing week in their training programme.

SCHOOL ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The School Athletics Championships were held on an improving track before the long week-end in October. Several athletes displayed excellent form with records in their pet events.

Andrew Foote continued to set discus standards which should remain for a long time, whilst his U/17 shot put record was



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brilliant. A fit Ian Burge set records in U/15 while winning the U/16 100m and 200m, and then destroyed the U/16 400m record. Greg Blewett and Julian Day performed well to set high jump records in their respective age groups.

Rushton again won the House Championships, but Oldham with a solid performance, won the Relay shield.

Results:

U/19 100m: S. Cowham 11.8, N. Crawford J. 11.9, A. Muir 12.0, C. Barkham 12.2
200m: S. Cowham 23.9, M. Hurn 24.7, D. Lincoln 24.8, J. Ferguson 25.0
400m: J. Proctor 55.5, N. Russell 55.8, J. Jarman 56.4, J. Ferguson 59.2
800m: J. Jarman 2:07.7, N. Russell 2:08.2, K. Murchison 2:18.9, M. Hurn 2:22.2
1500m: J. Jarman 4:31.0, N. Russell 4:42.0, K. Murchison 4:48.0, S. Cleland 11:11.2
100m Hurdles: D.H.A. Muir 16.7, A. Basheer 16.7, M. Whittam 17.7, C. Barkham 19.1
Long Jump: S. Cowham 5.73m, D. Smart 5.60m, C. Barkham 5.35m, J. Ferguson 5.05m
Triple Jump: S. Cowham 12.26m, C. Barkham 11.80m, D. Gniel 11.50m, D. Turner 10.98m
High Jump: C. Barkham 1.70m, S. Cowham 1.70m, R. Young 1.65m, A. Muir 1.60m
Shot Put: D. Turner 11.63m, S. Cowham 10.62m, R. Young 10.44m, M. Henderson 10.32m
Javelin: D. Smart 52.05m, D. Amamoo 51.87m, D. Turner 38.30m, A. Heitmann 33.73m

Discus Record: A. Foote 47.37m, J. Ferguson 34.65m, D. Turner 32.23m, A. Muir 29.85m
U/17 100m Record: D. Amamoo 11.4, R. Dennis 11.7, S. Russell 11.8, M. Cooper 11.9
200m: D. Amamoo 32.8, R. Dennis 24.1, S. Russell 24.2, M. Cooper 24.5
400m: M. Sampson 54.3, R. Sims 56.0, B. Wood 59.4, M. Hudson 60.0
800m: M. Sampson 2:09.4, R. Sims 2:13.2, A. Tully 2:13.8, S. Bateman 2:19.3
1500m: M. Sampson 4:37.9, A. Tully 4:50.0, R. Sims 4:56.0, D. Collinson 5:09.0
110m Hurdles: A. Foote 16.7, S. Bateman 17.7, A. Hyde 18.9, A. Leopold 19.3
Long Jump: D. Amamoo 5.96m, A. Leopold 5.12m, T. Gibson 5.11m
Triple Jump: A. Foote 12.50m, M. Sampson 11.81m, C. Barkham 11.70m, R. Sims 11.17m
High Jump: R. Sims 1.80m, A. Foote 1.70m, A. Leopold 1.65m, M. Anders 1.60m
Shot Put Record A. Foote 15.02m, S. Russell 12.63m, M. Cooper 12.03m, B. Peters 12.02m
U/16 100m U/15R: I. Gurge 11.8, B. Reece 12.1, J. Whinnen 12.2, W. Thompson 12.3
200m U/15R: I. Burge 24.4, W. Thopson 25.7, B. Reece 25.8, J. Whinnen 26.0
400m R: I. Burge 55.6, R. Coldwell 56.8, A. Morgan 57.3, P. Stewart 58.5
800m: R. Coldwell 2:14.4, A. Anders 2:18.6, S. Thomas 2:20.2, S. Anderson 2:26.2
1500m: R. Coldwell 4:52.0, B. Reece 4:55.0, M. Ashby 5:03, S. Thomas 5:08
100m Hurdles: M. Cooper 15.4, A. Morgan 15.5, G. Blewett 17.1, T. Young 17.6

High Jump U/15R: G. Blewett 1.74, W. Thompson 1.65, J. Watson 1.65, R. Sheldrick 1.60

Long Jump: B. Reece 5.45, P. Smith 5.38, J. Whinnen 5.30, W. Thompson 5.15

Triple Jump: T. Young 11.31m, P. Smith 11.24m, M. Hooper 11.09m, H. Spears 10.94m

Shot Put: B. Peters 12.73m, D. Chessell 11.28m, A. Bruce 11.17m, H. Mould 10.73m

Discus: P. Morris 34.13m, P. Smith 32.37m, B. Peters 32.09m, S. Heylen 28.35m

Javelin: B. Catford 47.10m, J. Watson 45.70m, B. Reece 40.40m, D. Chessell 39.20m

U/15 100m: B. Hillman 12.0, C. Bennett 12.6, R. Heaslip 12.7, R. Duncan 13.2

200m: B. Hillman 25.0, C. Bennett 26.4, R. Heaslip 26.8, N. Burt 27.2

800m: N. Burt 2:21.1, S. Cleland 2:21.2, S. Gerard 2:32.3, M. Smith 2:34.4

1500m: S. Cleland 4:59.3, N. Burt 5:02.6, T. Berber 5:22.0, B. James 5:30.2

100 Hurdles: R. Duncan 16.9, J. Day 17.8, S. Pendergrast 18.9, N. Girdler 18.9

High Jump: B. Hillman 1.65, R. Heaslip 1.58, J. Day 1.50, T. Barber 1.45

Long Jump: B. Hillman 5.08, M. Lloyd 4.85, N. Burt 4.84, R. Duncan 4.70

Triple Jump R: J. Day 11.31m, B. Hillman 11.05m, S. Moseby 10.28m, M. Smith 9.33m

Shot Put: T. Middleton 10.86m, D. Chapman 10.27m, T. Pierce 10.26m, S. Roberts 9.26m

U/14 100m: P. Vong 13.2, M. Blake 13.3, S. Lang 13.4, T. Hassell 13.7

200m: S. Lang 27.0, B. Prisk 27.8, M. Blake 27.8, A. Milne 28.2

800m: T. Hassell 2:29.5, M. Sheppard 2:35.1, M. Sara 2:41.0 S. Hutchinson 2:43.0

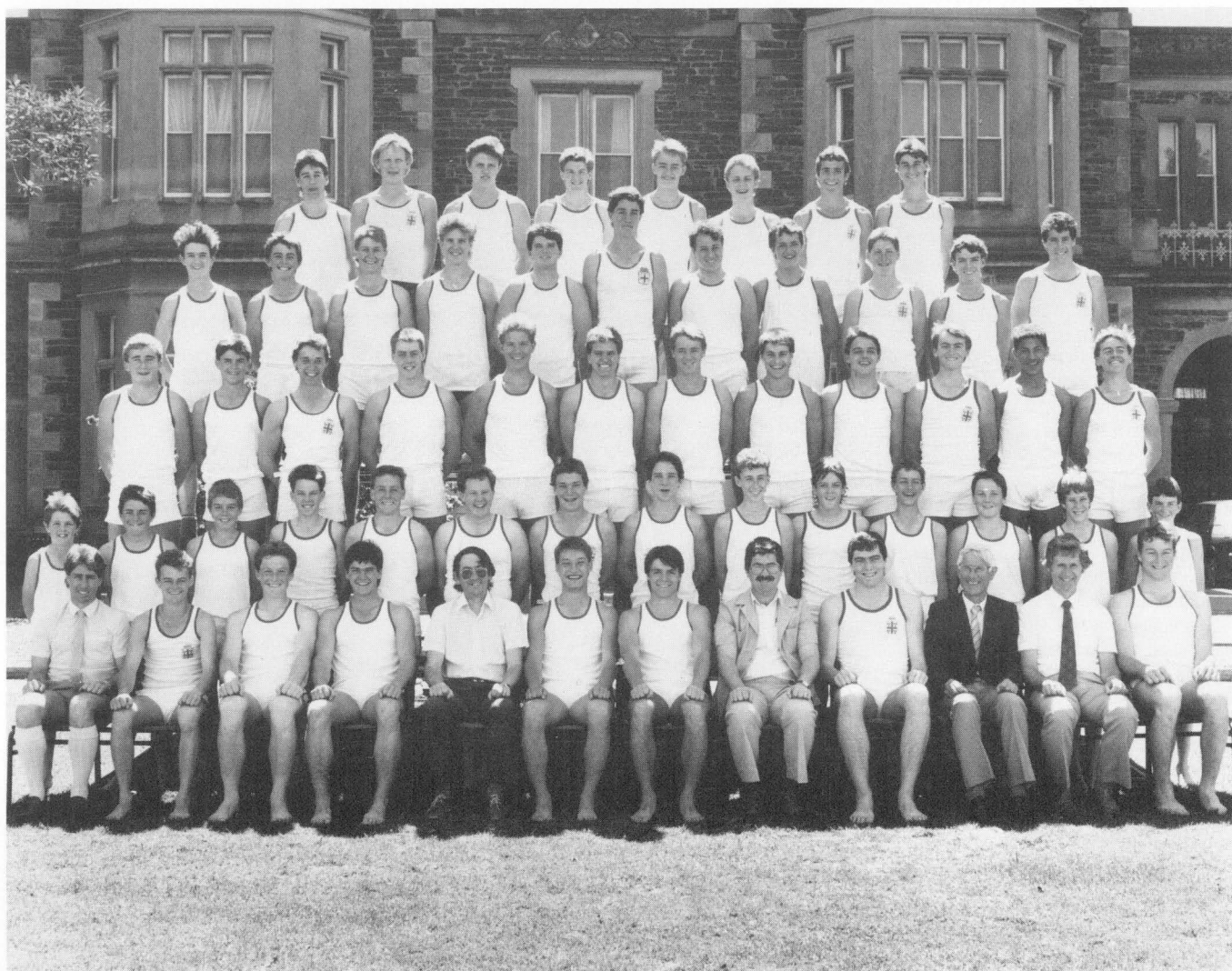
90m Hurdles: B. Gray 15.5, A. Croser 16.8, Z. Morgan 17.1, C. McIntosh 17.2

High Jump: S. Lang 1.48, C. McIntosh 1.40, D. Frearson 1.40 B. Gray 1.40

Long Jump: M. Haines 4.52, A. Croser 4.50, T. Hassell 4.39, D. Frearson 4.35

Triple Jump: S. Lang 10.77m, T. Hassell 10.18m, S. Dixon 10.10m, P. Liascos 9.85m

Shot Put: N. Holden 8.45, B. Parkinson 7.51, M. Blicavs 7.21, B. Gray 6.99



ACHILLES CUP ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: N. Russell, M. Hooper, R. Crawford, I. Burge, A. Morgan, B. Reece, M. Sampson, R. Heaslip.

Fourth Row: S. Cleland, S. Thomas, K. Murchison, C. Barkham, S. Russell, W. Thompson, B. Peters, S. Lang, T. Young, P. Smith, J. Proctor.

Third Row: J. Watson, G. Blewett, C. McPherson, A. Heitmann, D. Chessell, W. Catford, R. Sims, R. Dennis, A. Anders, N. Burt, D. Amamoo, J. Whinnen.

Second Row: S. Hutchinson, M. Haines, A. Croser, B. Prisk, D. Chapman, D. Burge, C. Bennett, B. Hillman, A. Tully, R. Duncan, M. Blake, B. Parkinson, T. Hassell.

Front Row: Mr. B. Cunningham, J. Jarman, A. Muir, D. Turner, Mr. R. Nicholson, A. Foote (Captain), S. Cowham (Vice-Captain), Mr. T. Inglis, A. Basheer, Mr. J. Bowden, Mr. N. Bennett, D. Smart.

ACHILLES CUP

Captain: Andrew Foote
Vice Captain: Simon Cowham

The Achilles Cup team was selected from the results of mini-meets and school sports. The problems of communicating with the team were shown up in the Achilles Cup Relay Meet when PAC failed to fill 3 out of the 10 required relay teams and finished fifth in the competition.

An inevitable flow-on to Saturday's Achilles Cup competition saw a handful of gaps in the day's program. Once again the lack of preparation, with some injury and illness problems caused insurmountable difficulties for the team.

Credit must go to the few athletes who willingly filled in where possible and completed extra events throughout the day. Julian Day and Tom Hassell were outstanding in this regard.

Andrew Foote obtained his usual tally of points, and he broke the U/17 Shot Put record by a large margin, but his illness robbed him of much deserved Discus record.

Simon Cowham also performed well in U/19 whilst good performances were completed by the middle-distance runners generally and in particular Michael Sampson's 2:03.0 800m was outstanding. Ian Burge performed well in the sprints. There were a number of other athletes who performed well on the day, either winning events or significantly improving their performance.

However it was disappointing to many athletes to find that their fellow athletes let them down by not turning up or by pulling out of events with flimsy excuses in a significant number of cases.

In the State Selection Trials which were held 2 weeks later, 3 athletes performed with distinction.

Damien Amamoo won the 100m at U/17 level in an excellent time of 11.17 sec electric (which converts to 10.9 sec hand timed) to clinch a spot in the State team.

Ian Burge had good wins in the 200m and 400m before pulling a hamstring in the final of the 100m, but has recovered sufficiently to join Damien in the State team.

Michael Sampson won the U/17 800m and subsequently reduced his time to 2:02.0 but unfortunately did not qualify to be selected. (1:57.0 was required).

Andrew Aitken is to be thanked for assisting Mr. Bowden with the training of the middle-distance runners and Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Inglis and Mr. Hayes continued to do their utmost to produce champions in their events.

The athletics club looks forward to 1987 and the 4 term format and much earlier team selection.

ACHILLES CUP RESULTS

U/19						
100m	5	R. Crawford	11.6	1	S. Cowham	11.4
200m	2	S. Cowham	23.6	4	R. Crawford	23.8
400m	5	J. Proctor	55.0	7	N. Russell	56.8
800m	5	N. Russell	n.t.a	4	K. Murchison	2:11
1500m	3	J. Jarman	4:23.2	3	K. Murchison	4:42.7
300m	3	J. Jarman	9:34.0	3	A. Tully	10:08.0
110m H	3	A. Basheer	16.6	1	A. Muir	16.7
Long Jump	2	S. Cowham	6.21	7	D. Smart	5.38
Triple Jump	3	S. Cowham	11.91	4	C. Barkham	11.73
High Jump	?	C. Barkham	N.D.A.	4	S. Cowham	1.75
Shot Put	3	D. Turner	10.72m	5	A. Heitmann	10.42m
Javelin	1	D. Smart	54.80m	2	D. Amamoo	50.58m
Discus	1	A. Foote	44.48	7	J. Ferguson	
Hammer	4	D. Burge	31.30			
U/17						
100m	2	D. Amamoo	11.3	3	R. Dennis	11.6
200m	2	D. Amamoo	23.5		R. Dennis	D.N.S.
400m	?	M. Sampson	N.T.A.	4	R. Sims	55.8
800m	2	M. Sampson	2:03	1	R. Sims	2:08
1500m	7	A. Tully	4:52.7	7	D. Croser	n.t.a.
110m H	2	A. Foote	16.8	1	S. Bateman	17.0
Long Jump	2	D. Amamoo	6.65	1	A. Foote	6.34
Triple Jump	3	A. Foote	12.47m	3	C. Barkham	11.70m
High Jump	3	R. Sims	1.65m			
Shot Put R:	1	A. Foote	14.84m	2	S. Russell	12.40m
U/16						
100m	6	B. Reece	12.3	4	J. Whinnen	12.4
200m	5	W. Thompson	24.9	2	B. Reece	25.4
400m	2	I. Burge	53.8	2	R. Coldwell	N.T.A.
800m	2	R. Coldwell	2:07.0	5	A. Anders	N.T.A.
1500m	4	R.Coldwell	4:45.2			
100 H	3	M. Hooper	16.2		A. Morgan	D.N.S.
High Jump	1	G. Blewett	1.75	2	W. Thompson	1.60
Long Jump	6	B. Reece	10.55	3	P. Smith	5.46
Triple Jump	6	J. Day	10.55	3	P. Smith	5.46
Javelin	4	W. Catford	39.25	1	J. Watson	40.14
Discus				3	P. Smith	33.46
Shot Put	2	B. Peters	12.99		D. Chessell	11.20
U/15						
100m	2	I. Burge	11.8	2	B. Hillman	11.9
200m	1	I. Burge	24.0	2	B. Hillman	11.9
800m	7	N. Burt	N.T.A.	6	S. Cleland	N.T.A.
1500m	6	S. Cleland	4:59.4	2	N. Burt	4:52.9
100m H	5	R. Duncan	17.9	7	J. Day	18.6
High Jump	4	R. Heaslip	1.55	5	J. Day	1.55
Long Jump	5	B. Hillman	4.82	5	J. Day	1.5
Triple Jump	6	J. Day	10.55	6	P. Dixon	10.22
Shot Put	4	T. Middleton	9.98	2	D. Chapman	10.81
U/14						
100m	7	P. Vong	13.5	6	S. Blake	13.6
200m	6	t. Hassell	28.3	4	B. Prisk	27.9
800m	?	T. Hassell	N.T.A.			
90m H	3	A. Croser	15.7	5	C. McIntoch	17.7
High Jump				6	C. McIntosh	1.25
Long Jump	5	M. Hains	4.57	1	A. Croser	4.75
Triple Jump	3	S. Lang	10.29	2	T. Hassell	9.58
Shot Put	6	N. Holden	7.84	5	B. Parkinson	8.34

Sports Colours

1ST TERM SPORTS COLOURS

SWIMMING

Boyd Peters
Anthony Smith
Richard Moser
Michael Jansen
David R. Turner
Kieren Peterkin

TENNIS

Simon Vincent
Anthony Thompson
Tom Holdich
Ben Wells
Marcu Thompson
Shaun Bratchell
Andrew Muir
Simon Cowham
Justin Schultz

ROWING

Chris North
Tim Dibden
Tim Cook
William Thompson
Matthew Hooper
Chris Day
Cory Bernardi
Johnathan Coldwell
Andrew Bruce

CRICKET

Andrew Foote
James Ferguson
Richard Sims

2ND TERM

BASKETBALL

Matt Williams
Robert Gray
Shaun Ewen
Darren Hall
Michael Williams
Ben Wells
Philip Motteram

FOOTBALL

Douglas Smart
Simon Cowham
Andrew Lang
Andrew Foote
Shaun Bratchess
Scott Russell
Richard Young
Scott Russell
Richard Young
Andrew Muir
Philip Rankine
David Johnson
David Blaiklock
David Ritchie
Simon Wicks
Michael Pearce
Robert Dennis
Angus Hyde
James Ferguson
Richard Sims
David Pittman
Heath Saunders
Sam Davies
Jeffrey Proctor

HOCKEY

Chris North
David Lincoln
Sam Sangster
Chris Day
Andrew Cawrse
Angus McCoy
Matthew Hooper
Alistair Morgan
Phillip North
Simon Roberts
Ashley McKay
Beri Wall
Hayden Bruce

SOCCER

Stuart Phillips
Todd Brown
Damian Amamoo
Tim Dibden
Greg Clark
Tom Pontifex
Marco De Freitas
Graham Butterworth
Matthew Evins
Mark Hudson
Brenton Wood

SQUASH

Chris Barkham
Tim Cook
Nick Russell
Marco De Freitas
Richard Moser

HONOURS

FOOTBALL
Douglas Smart,
Simon Cowham
Andrew Foote

HOCKEY
Chris North

MERIT AWARD: Andrew Foote

Colours in: Athletics
Cricket
Football
and Honours Football

VALETE -

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

D.J. Bailey (1984)
D.A.C. Brewitt (1985)
B.J. Dewerance-Milligan (1985)
S.R. Dewerance-Milligan (1981)
M. Gillis (1983)
Q. Loke (1985)
C.K. Ratanatray (1985)
J.K. Ratanatray (1982)
K.M. Thoo (1985)

BLACKET

House Captain: T.M.A. Dibden
Year 11: M.P. Blicavs
D.A. Collinson
R.A. Dalgarno
Year 12: B.R. Ames
C.C. Barkham
T.H. Brown
J.S. Condous
T.J. Cook
S.B. Dolling
W.G. Dowdy
P.A. Elmslie
R.P. Fanning

R.L. Hill
J. Hislop
J.G. Jarman
J.R. John
N.G. LeQuesne
R.B. Moser
S.R.G. Olsson
M.K. Pearce
N.J. Russell
D.J.S. Saddler
A.C. Smith
E.T.Y. Tan
S.J. Tiddy
B.J. Wood

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Year 11: A.N. Browning

T.D. Sampson

Year 12: A.K. Basheer

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J.C. Crockett

T.J. Darley

M. Durden

S.C. Elvish

G.D. Fenwick

M.J. Foord

A.M. Haig

M.R. Hurn

S.L. Isaacson

S. Jette

M.J. Kidd

A.J. Lang

M.C. Leak

S.C. Locher

R.G. Matthews

D.T. Sanders

A.J. Simpson

D.G. Sinclair

A.J. Smith

O.W. Townsend

S.H. Trowse

H.S. Visser

M.F.W. Williams

RUSHTON

House Captain: S.R. Cowham

Year 8: J.J. Bawden

Year 10: C.J. Catford

N.S. Daniel

S.H. DeGaris

Year 11: M.C. Ashby

M.S. Bruce

W.J. Catford

A.T. Clarke

R.S. Daniel

R.E. Daniel

A.J. McKay

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P.M. Smith

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C.E.V. Day

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A.K. Leopold

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D.J. Phillips

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J.C. Reeves

D.C. Smart

D.N. Venning

HEMSLEY

House Captain: J.R. Ferguson

Year 8: A.S. Doig

Year 9: S.D. Torok

Year 11: P.A. Palmer

S.A. Milner

Year 12: R.M. Allen

S.J. Deslandes

A.J. Foote

D.J. Fotheringham

R.J. Goodwin

J.A.W.G. Landers

A.G. Leah

J.D. Mercer

J.R. Mewett

J.R. Miles

W.R. Moore

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Your school and my school, the Best School of All."*

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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 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.

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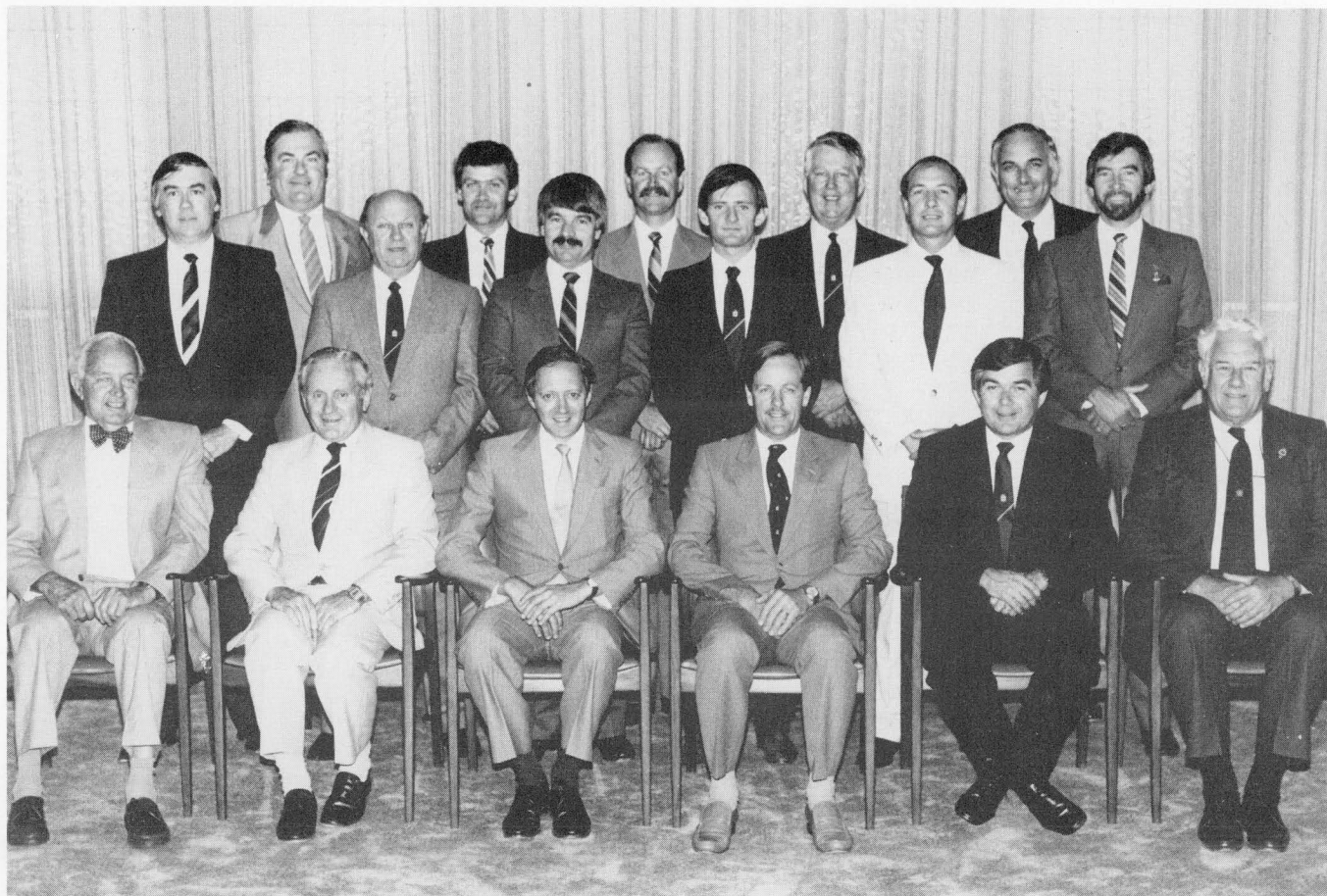
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Lt. Col. R.W. Hone (Immediate Past President)

Absent: G.B. Bean, (Patron), A.L. Chapman, B.P. Graham, D.M. Olsson, D.P. Raggett, I.M. Rudd, P.M. Trudgen

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The one hundred and eighth Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held in the Ashton Room at Prince Alfred College on Thursday, 27 November 1986.

Mr. N.G.A. MacDonald was elected President, duly installed and congratulated by his predecessor, Mr G.D. Evans. Mr Evans, 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 1986 totalled 4535. He commented that the events and functions held during the year had been highly successful, and attendances indicated the general support of the Association by members. He commented on the decision of the Headmaster to step down during August 1987, and the loyal support the Association had received from Mr Bean during the past seventeen years. He wished Mr. and Mrs. Bean all happiness in their future endeavours.

The Treasurer, Mr John Duncan, commented on the financial statements highlighting the improvement in the market value of shares in public companies, which had increased by 20.5% in the general fund and 62.2% in the life membership fund. A further amount of \$5,000 had been paid, being part of a total pledge of \$25,000 made by the Association, towards the Foundation Development Appeal.

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 N.G.A. MacDonald; Senior

Vice-President, Mr M.W.B. Thompson; Junior Vice-President, Mr T.P. Moffat; Treasurer, Mr J.B. Duncan; Auditors, Mr M.R. Aitken and Mr D.J. Leech.

The President informed the meeting that Lt. Col. R.W. Hone and Messrs A.G. Gerard, B.E. Hockney and R.M. Wilson were retiring as members of the Committee and that in accordance with Rules 13 and 14 Dr M.W. Evans and Messrs B.H. Hicks and P.W. Pledge were retiring, but were eligible for re-election.

Following nominations of eight members to fill the vacancies, the following were declared elected to the Committee - Dr M.W. Evans, Messrs P.P. Bacciarelli, F.S. Cornish, J.R. Dakin, D.G. Hallett, B.H. Hicks, P.W. Pledge and G.W. Stephens.

The President, Mr MacDonald referred to the Notice of Meeting advising of the intention to adopt a new constitution, and stated that copies of the new constitution had been available for inspection at the School. Following an explanation of the proposed changes incorporated in the new constitution by Mr Moffat, it was resolved that the existing constitution of the Association be repealed, and to adopt in its place, a new constitution as recommended by the Committee.

Mr. MacDonald moved a vote of thanks to the retiring President, Mr Graham Evans and his wife, Sylvia. Mr Evans, in responding spoke of the opportunity afforded him to have met so many old scholars during his Presidential year, which had been a thoroughly enjoyable experience, aided by the support he had received from the Committee in general.

The Junior Vice-President, Mr T.P. Moffat, proposed a vote of thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs Bean commenting that the Headmaster has made every endeavour to be at the

meeting, but due to recent surgery had reluctantly forwarded his apology. Mr Moffat stated that this was the last Annual General Meeting at which Mr Bean would be Headmaster, and thanked Mr and Mrs Bean, not only for their support during the preceding year, but their involvement and commitment to the Association during the years that Mr Bean had served as Patron. Mr Moffat requested the Deputy Headmaster, Mr Haseloff to convey the vote of thanks to Mr and Mrs Bean. The Deputy Headmaster, in response, congratulated the President and commented on the important part the Old Collegians Association played in the life and welfare of the School. He stated that he would be pleased to convey the vote of thanks to Mr and Mrs Bean.

The Senior Vice-President, Mr M.W. Thompson, proposed a vote of thanks to all the retiring Committeemen, highlighting their involvement during their terms on the Committee. Mr Anthony Gerard and Lt. Col. Robin Hone had respectively been the 1984 and 1985 Presidents of the Association. Mr Gerard joined the Committee in 1976 and had been involved with a number of the sporting clubs, and other Association activities, particularly membership and mementos. Lt. Col. Hone joined the Committee in 1973 and had participated in a number of activities, but in particular the co-ordination of the Old Boys Section of the Chronicle. Mr Rex Wilson joined the Committee in 1972, and had been a participant, and office bearer, in a number of the sporting clubs. Mr Bruce Hockney joined the Committee in 1984, and had served as an office bearer of the Football Club. Both Mr Wilson and Mr Hockney were strong supporters of country dinners.

The retiring members each responded, and in turn commented on the friendships and personal satisfaction they had derived from serving on the Committee.

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT

It is with great pleasure that I present the one hundred and eighth Annual Report of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association. City and country members again showed their support for all functions, thereby continuing the aims of the Association.

Committee

At the Annual General Meeting in November 1985, Messrs David Hassell, Ian Stacy, and John Waters retired from the Committee. Elected were Messrs Andrew Chapman, David Olsson, David Raggett and Philip Trudgen. Mr Peter Bacciarelli filled a casual vacancy late in the year due to the

resignation of Mr Philip Trudgen.

We record our thanks to our retiring Committee members in particular to David Hassell, a past President. David served the Association with great distinction, being involved with the Cricket and Football Clubs.

The Committee worked hard throughout the year to see that enjoyment and fellowship were achieved at the various functions.

Membership

Our membership continues to grow, with the total standing at 4535 as at the date of this report. We have 2412 Life Members, 19 Honorary Life Members and 2104 Ordinary

Members.

We were pleased to welcome 130 (85%) of the 1985 school leavers to our Association. They were entertained at the home of Mr. Robert Gerard at Felixstow, and we extend our thanks to Mr Gerard for his continued support of this function.

Finance

The Income and Expenditure Accounts, Life Membership Fund and Balance Sheets are shown separately, and will report yet another good year. Our Share Portfolio and Dividends maintained their strength, and details are included in the Treasurer's

Financial Report. Throughout the year, an investment sub-committee maintained a quarterly review on share portfolio.

Branch and Country Dinners

Branch dinners were held in Sydney, Melbourne, Perth and Brisbane and country dinners held in Padthaway, Appila, Berri, Murray Bridge, Maitland, Cummins and Burra.

All dinners were well attended and we are indebted to the local conveners for their efforts in organising these dinners. The members of the Adelaide contingent always enjoy the opportunity to meet with their country counterparts and renew old friendships.

In September, I had the pleasure of attending the Brisbane dinner and thank them for their hospitality. In October, the Headmaster, John Duncan, Bill Johnson and Tom Chapman attended a special Sun-downer in Perth.

Old Scholars' Week

This was held from Saturday July 19th - Sunday July 27th and was a tremendous success. The opportunity to take to the field against St Peters always meets with enthusiasm and this year was no exception. We competed in Soccer, Hockey, Basketball, Bridge, Chess, Golf, Squash, Badminton and Football. Cricket, Tennis and Bowls were played earlier in the year. Scores P.A.O.C. 9; S.P.O.C. 3.

Old Boys' Assembly provided another record with 147 Old Boys in attendance. Honorary Life Membership certificates were presented to Dr. M. W. Evans and Dr L. L. Davey for their outstanding service to the School and Association, Dr Davey again being the oldest Old Scholar at 97 years, having entered the School in 1899. The Annual Dinner, held at the Hilton International was attended by 631 Old Scholars. Mr Brian Fricker proposed the toast to the School, to which our Headmaster responded. Honorary Life Membership also was awarded to Mr Fricker and he was presented with his certificate.

The week concluded with a Reunion and Family service in the Chapel at which an Old Scholar, Rev Rod James, gave the address.

Sporting Clubs

The Association has been represented in Soccer, Football, Hockey, Basketball, Badminton, Squash and Cricket throughout the year. The Football Club's A7 and A7 Reserves teams finished third and second respectively; the Squash Club gained one premiership; The Pennant team of the Badminton Club won its premiership whilst the Soccer Club finished fourth in the Intercollegiate competition.

On behalf of the Association, we express our thanks to the Coaches and Club Officials for their work throughout the season.

It is pleasing to report that a new Rowing Club is being formed and we thank Andrew Chapman for his efforts in its formation.

Interest in the Arts and Photography Club appears to have waned and the new committee will need to assess its future.

Closed Events

Old Scholars enjoyed the opportunity to play Lawn Bowls in March and Golf in April. Both events were well attended and it was pleasing to see masters of the School joining in these activities.

Social Functions

In February, an evening enabled new and old Committee members and their partners to meet in a relaxed atmosphere at the home of the President.

On the Wednesday of Old Scholars' Week, the Committee joined their Saints counterparts at a well attended dinner at the Public Schools Club.

Neil MacDonald, our Senior Vice-President, represented our Association at a C.B.C. dinner in August. The Association was well represented at the Annual Combined Sun-downer in November.

The year closed with a most enjoyable Committee Dinner at the Hotel Adelaide in early November. Not only was it a chance to thank our ladies for their support, but also to thank Mrs. Margaret Bean for her enormous support of the Headmaster, the School and our Association. Special thanks were extended to our guest Mr. Geoff Woollard for his service to the Association during his years at the School.

Honours and Awards

In the Queen's Birthday Honours list, Professor Russel Ward was honoured by being created a Member of the Order of Australia; Dr Llewellyn Davey received an Advance Australia award; Mr. Ron Gibbs won the Best Australian Non-Fictional Prize for his History of P.A.C. and Mr. Rhys Sheppard won an Australian Junior Film Makers' Award. Mr. Ken Gerard was made an Honorary Fellow of S.A.I.T. Dr Max Dunstone was honoured by being created a Member of the Order of Australia in the Australia Day Honours.

St Peter's Collegians Association

I am pleased to report that our two Committees have continued to work in close co-operation throughout the year. Planning for the change to a four-term year in 1987, has already been undertaken to see that our joint annual functions are not disrupted.

This year we introduced a new social function with both Committees and their partners dining together. This function was held in May at St Peter's College and was well attended and the opportunity to meet in a relaxed atmosphere well received.

Public Schools Club

Mr. Don MacKenzie has represented the Association on the Public Schools Committee.

Mementoes

This year we added the School's Plaque to our range of mementoes. Members now have the option of the Old Scholars' tie, etchings, playing cards or a key ring to remind themselves of school days.

Committee

On behalf of the Committee, I extend our thanks to our Secretary, Andrew Cleland and Treasurer, John Duncan for their efforts in handling the administration and financial duties of the Association. The Committee met on eleven occasions and the attendances were as follows:-

P.P. Bacciarelli (1) (appointed 6/11/86), A. L. Chapman (10), A.H. Cleland (11), J.B. Duncan (10), G.D. Evans (11), M.W. Evans (11), A.G. Gerard (9), B.P. Graham (6), B.H. Hicks (9), B.E. Hockney (10), R.W. Hone (9), N.G. MacDonald (11), T.P. Moffat (10), A.M. Olsson (10), D.M. Olsson (8), P.W. Pledge (7), D.P. Raggatt (7), I.M. Rudd (7), T.M. Siegle (11), M.W. Thompson (9), P.M. Trudgen (5) (Resigned 6/11/86), J.R. Walter (9), R.M. Wilson (9).

Headmaster and P.A.C.

We were all deeply saddened to hear of the Headmaster's decision to step down from August 1987. Over the past seventeen years he has shown tremendous support of our Association, its principles and functions. His involvement in Committee has always been of the highest order, and we wish Mr and Mrs Bean all happiness in their future endeavours.

The Association records its thanks to the staff of the School; the administration team - the teachers - and the groundsmen - for their support throughout the year. To Mrs. Barbara Intini, for her efforts in the organisation of 631 members at the Annual Dinner, we say a sincere thank you.

We also thank our Honorary Auditors, Messrs Murray Aitken and Dean Leech for their services.

Foundation

Mr Brian Francis represented the Association on the Foundation and we thank him for his services.

Closure

This report brings to a close a marvellous year for me as President. The Association offers so much for people to maintain their friendships and I thank those who supported the various functions.

The Committee has worked with great enthusiasm and I thank them for their support throughout the year.

For and on behalf of the Committee.

G.D. Evans
President

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, INC.
INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER, 1986

1985 \$		1986 \$		1985 \$		1986 \$
159	Printing, Stationery and Postage	768.41		13,398	Subscriptions	14,724.00
665	Social Expenses	742.14			Ties, Etchings, Cards, Key Rings & Plaques	974.58
	Chronicles & Contributions to the School for Administration Services	19,500.00		24	Interest Received	24.00
17,000	General Expenses	1,278.28		13,194	Dividends Received (Public Companies)	14,739.84
	Donation - P.A.C. Foundation				Old Boys' Week	616.15
5,000	Building Fund Development Appeal	5,000.00		389		
	Equipment Victoria Park Playing Fields					
4,483						
	Surplus transferred to Accumulated Funds	3,789.74				
157						
\$28,261		\$31,078.57		\$28,261		\$31,078.57

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER, 1986

1985 \$		1986 \$		1985 \$		1986 \$
	Amount allocated to current years subscriptions	1,128.00		4,325	Subscriptions	8,885.00
804	General Expenses	6.52		1,226	Dividends Received (Public Companies)	1,542.40
5						
	Surplus transferred to Accumulated Fund	9,388.79		25	Interest Received	45.91
4,767						
\$5,576		\$10,473.31		\$5,576		\$10,473.31

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER, 1986

1985 \$		1986 \$		1985 \$		1986 \$
	ACCUMULATED FUNDS 1/10/85				INVESTMENTS GENERAL	
49,111	General Fund	49,521.81		80,443	Shares in Public Companies at cost (Market Value 30/0/86 \$359,855) (Market Value 30/9/85 \$298,679)	83,087.98
	Add Transfer from PAOC Athletics Club					
254	Suspense Account					
157	Add Surplus for Year	3,789.74				
49,522		53,311.55			INVESTMENTS LIFE	
2,229	Benevolent Fund	2,229.30			MEMBERSHIP FUND	
19,174	Investment Realization Reserve	27,017.23		18,829	Shares in Public Companies at cost	25,443.82
70,925	Balance 30/9/86	82,558.08			(Market Value 30/9/86 \$45,444 30/9/85 \$28,012)	
19,823	LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND	29,161.75		994	Cash at Westpac Banking Corpn.	3,717.93
						29,161.75
	CURRENT LIABILITIES				CURRENT ASSETS	
19,961	Subscriptions in Advance	20,487.00		3,539	Cash at Westpac Banking Corpn.	2,115.16
					PAC Loan Account	10,000.00
				3,000	PAOC Football Club Loan Account	3,000.00
				250	PAOC Soccer Club Loan Account	
					Stocks - Ties Etchings Cards	
				3,654	Key Rings and Plaques	4,841.94
\$110,709		\$132,206.83		\$110,709		\$132,206.83

Commitment for Future Expenditure. A pledge of \$25,000 has been made towards the Prince Alfred College Foundation Development Appeal over a period of five years. The second payment of \$5,000 is shown in the Accounts.

We report that we have examined the Books and Records of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Inc. for the year ended 30 September, 1986 and that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet and Revenue Accounts 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 information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the Books and Records submitted.

ADELAIDE 6 November 1986

M. R. AITKEN

Honorary
Auditors

D. J. LEECH

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INC. Calendar of Events for 1987

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	CONVENER	HOME No.	LOCAL CONVENER/ SECRETARY
February					
11 Wednesday Afternoon	Cricket v Saints	Prince Alfred College	Ian Rudd	271 1379	Richard DeGaris (087) 34 4011
12 Thursday Evening	Bowls v Saints	Toorak Bowling Club	Mervyn Evans	79 3033	
			Andrew Chapman	267 1179	
21 Saturday Evening	South East Dinner	Millicent	David Olsson	31 1315	
27 Friday Evening	New Old Boys' Get Together	3 Torrens Avenue Felixstow	David Hallett	79 9370	
March					
11 Wednesday Afternoon	Tennis v Saints	Memorial Drive	Trevor Siegele	271 6338	PAOC Convener
11 Wednesday Evening	Close Bowls	Toorak Bowling Club	Ian Rudd	271 1379	
			Frank Cornish	278 2352	
April					
11 Saturday Evening	Mid North Dinner	Appila	David Hallett	79 9370	Kim Francis (086) 63 5012
27 Monday all day	Close Golf	Mt Osmond	Philip Pledge	338 1365	
May					
2 Saturday Evening	Murray Mallee and Riverland Dinner	Renmark	Brenton Hicks	272 1068	Peter Freeman (085) 86 6679
June					
5 Friday Evening	Murray Bridge Dinner	Murray Bridge	Murray Olsson	332 0295	John Beauchamp (085) 32 3869

OLD SCHOLARS EVENTS SATURDAY 25 JULY TO SUNDAY 9 AUGUST 1987

July					
25 Saturday Afternoon	Soccer	Prince Alfred College	David Hallett	79 9370	
27 Monday Afternoon	Hockey	Prince Alfred College	Andrew Chapman	267 1179	
27 Monday Evening	Basketball	St Peters' College	Trevor Siegele	271 6338	
27 Monday Evening	Bridge	Public Schools Club	Jack Walter	336 9722	
27 Monday Evening	Chess	Public Schools Club	Peter Bacciarelli	268 4859	
28 Tuesday all day	Golf	Seaton	Brett Graham	295 8293	
28 Tuesday Evening	Squash	Prince Alfred College	Brenton Hicks	272 1068	
28 Tuesday Evening	Badminton	Prince Alfred College	Grant Stephens	31 9291	
29 Wednesday Afternoon	Football	Prince Alfred College	John Dakin	31 4739	
29 Wednesday Evening	United Collegians Royal Arch Chapter	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
August					
6 Thursday Morning	Old Old Boys' Assembly	Prince Alfred College	Mervyn Evans	79 3033	
7 Friday Evening	Annual Dinner	Convention Centre	John Duncan	49 7675	
			Andrew Cleland	79 3705	
8 Saturday Evening	PAOC Lodge Meeting	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
9 Sunday Morning	Reunion and Family Service	P.A.C. Chapel	John Duncan	49 7675	
14 Friday Evening	Yorke Peninsula Dinner	Maitland	Jack Walter	336 9722	Don Gunning (088) 32 2725 (w)
29 Saturday Afternoon	Intercollegiate Football	St. Peters' College			
October					
16 Friday Evening	Eyre Peninsula Dinner	Cleve	Max Thompspon	267 2352	Tom Bagshaw (011) Rudall 1D
24 Saturday Evening	Lower North Dinner	Burra	Grant Stephens	31 9291	Chris Reid (088) 92 2382
November					
11 Wednesday Evening	Combined 'Sundowner'	Public Schools Club	John Dakin	31 4739	
26 Thursday Evening	109th Annual General Meeting	Prince Alfred College	John Duncan	49 7675	
			Andrew Cleland	79 3705	

OUR PRESIDENT: 1987



Neil G.A. MacDonald attended Prince Alfred College from 1954-59. He represented the School in Intercol Athletics and also played cricket and football.

At Adelaide University, Neil graduated in both Agricultural Science and Economics, then worked with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Canberra prior to an appointment with the Rural Division of Sunbeam Corporation as Australian Sales Manager responsible for Australia and New Zealand.

He subsequently graduated as a Master of Business Administration from the University of New South Wales.

The majority of his working life has been in the food industry, as Managing Director of Seakist Food Ltd, International Trading Manager and General Manager - Group Services of Safcol Holdings Ltd, and General Manager of Anchor Foods Pty Ltd.

He is currently a Senior Consultant with PA Management Consultants with principal responsibilities in Executive Recruitment, Organisation Development and Corporate Strategy.

His sporting interests include cricket, golf and tennis. He is a playing Life Member of the Old Scholars' Cricket Club and also represented the Association in football.

Neil is a member of the Board of the Legacy Club of Adelaide and Chairman of Funds Appeal in that body, a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Management, and a Life Member of the Australian Graduate Management Association.

He was Treasurer of the Prince Alfred College Foundation during the recent Building Appeal conducted under the auspices of the School.

Elected to the Old Scholars' Committee in 1982, he has served on the Basketball Committee and as convener of a number of country and city functions.

Neil is married with a son at Prince Alfred College and a daughter at Annesley College.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is indeed an honour and privilege to be elected President of your Association in its 109th Year. Whilst the position carries a number of responsibilities, it also offers the opportunity for most enjoyable fellowship with a large number of the "Old Red" community, and I look forward to meeting as many as I can in this year.

I succeed, as President, Graham Evans, who served the Association particularly well in both the social and sporting spheres, with an outstanding sporting record being achieved against our traditional rival in all forms of competition. I will be striving to repeat that performance, and appreciate the intent of all Sporting Club and Old Scholars to maintain, or improve, that record.

At our November Annual General Meeting we thanked retiring Committee Members, Anthony Gerard, Robin Hone, Bruce Hockney and Philip Trudgen. Both Anthony Gerard (1983-84) and Robin Hone (1984-85) were Past Presidents of this Association with long periods of service and outstanding individual contributions to their credit. We will miss their input (both serious and light-hearted) to our Committee Meetings.

Peter Bacciarelli was re-elected from his former casual vacancy, and new members elected were Frank Cornish, John Dakin, David Hallett and Grant Stephens. We welcome David Hallett back to the Committee after a break of two years and look forward to his renewed contribution.

The Association continues to serve its aims of providing enjoyable social contact between Old Scholars, a wide range of sporting and cultural activities, and importantly the opportunity to remain in contact with the School and to provide support to help maintain its position as an outstanding educational and cultural institution.

The highly effective organisation of our Association, developed over many years, continues to function very efficiently, and we are active on a broad front. The high joining rate of school leavers continues. Sporting participation is very strong with a good measure of success. Country dinners have been well supported, with a number of city visitors attending, and city functions have also been well attended. Further opportunities for the involvement of wives in Committee functions, in country dinners and with the Old Saints Committee have been appreciated.

We have also seen a genuine fostering of relationships with Old Collegians of all denominations, and I was privileged to represent PAOCA at the Centenary Dinner of the CBC Old Scholars' Association in 1986. It is imperative in this day and age that private schools of all denominations seek a closer understanding in line with our common goal of maintaining fair support from Governments at all levels for our respective schools.

Old Scholars' Week continues to be the highlight of our year. As mentioned earlier, we have a strong record to maintain this year,

and I am sure all "Old Reds" will rise to the occasion to support our colours. The "Old" Old Boys' Assembly is a most significant occasion together with the Old Scholars' Service and all who can attend either or both occasions are welcome.

The year 1987 marks the retirement of Geoffrey Bean as Headmaster after 18 years of selfless service to the School. His impact on Princes has been exceptional in the personal development of students, the introduction of a wider curriculum, and the addition of significant new school facilities. Geoff has given wholehearted support to this Association, serving as our Patron, and also providing wise counsel as a member of the Executive Committee. I know that you will wish me to thank him most sincerely on behalf of all Old Scholars for his contribution to the School and our Association, and to wish him and his charming wife Margaret a happy and active retirement - it is difficult indeed to imagine Geoffrey Bean inactive!

Bearing in mind the limitation imposed on numbers, due to limited accommodation, at recent Annual Dinners, your Committee is seeking to enlarge the numbers in 1987 to enable all those who would like to attend and pay fitting tribute to a very popular Headmaster. We aim to provide up to 1,000 seats this year and look forward to a most memorable dinner which will rank as a significant event in the total history of Prince Alfred College.

The School continues to provide excellent sporting facilities for our many Old Scholars' teams, in a spirit which is generous, flexible and unselfish. Our thanks go to Geoffrey Woollard, as Sports Master, for many years of genuine co-operation, and we wish him and his wife all the best for a well-earned retirement. We welcome Peter Thomas in this role and know that we will continue to be well served in this most valuable area of support.

I am looking forward with great enthusiasm to 1987, and particularly to the opportunity to meet many Old Scholars in both the enhancement of the Association and the School, and the enjoyment of good times.

Neil G.A. MacDonald, President.

NEW OLD SCHOLARS' GET TOGETHER 1986

The annual introduction to new members was held on a beautiful mild evening at Mr Robert Gerard's home in Felixstow on 28 February 1986, and attended by 56 New Old Scholars, the Headmaster, 13 Committeemen, 3 ladies, a sporting club representative and our host.

The evening was obviously enjoyed by all present, as evidenced by the attention given to the President's welcome and the number of young men who stayed longer than has traditionally been the case. Considerable interest was shown in sporting club activities and some useful recruitment achieved.

The thanks of those who attended and of the Association go to Mr Robert Gerard for his generous hospitality and the usual excellent organisation of the facilities. John Brice again managed bar and barbeque with expert skill and has become something of an institution at this annual occasion. Thanks also to Faye Mills, Sylvia Evans and Jillian MacDonald for their hard work before, during and after the event.

OLD BOYS' WEEK

Saturday, 19 July

With both Princes and Saints in the top four of the Collegiate Soccer League a close hard soccer match was expected, but after an even opening Princes produced its best half of soccer in the Club's brief, but successful, history. With a solid defence, dominating midfield and a rampant forward line the Old Reds blitzed Saints with excellent goals by Leng, Pears, Graham, Barkham and Roufos to go 5-0 up at half-time.

A spirited Saints team threw everything at us in the second half but our defence started to keep them out.

At the conclusion of the match PAOCA captain, Anthony Savvas accepted the JF Roe Cup.

Monday, 21 July

The Old Scholars Hockey Match was held at the S.P.S.C. playing fields. Representing P.A.O.C. were D Haskard, P Brooks, P Hill, P Johns, M Sierp, N Bean, P Laws, P Flavel, C Jordison, D Cawse, A Bramley, M Henbest, C Stacy, and H Gambling.

The P.A.O.C. team was very strong, boasting six players with District "A" experience.

Despite playing on the S.P.S.C. grounds, Princes settled quickly and although Saints had controlled the majority of the play in the Princes' goal area, P.A.O.C. led at half time, 2-1. S.P.C.A. came out in the second half, more determined to try and take the cup away from P.A.O.C., but a second goal from Peter Flavel, bringing his total to 2, sealed the game for the Reds.

Peter Hill scored P.A.O.C.'s other goal, however, the match was won by a concerted team effort, 3-1. Following the match, Mr Tony Keynes, the Chairman of S.P.C.A. presented the Geoffrey Bean Cup to the P.A.O.C. Association President, Mr Graham Evans, after which both teams joined together for refreshments.

The Annual Basketball Match was held this year at P.A.C. Princes were fortunate to be able to choose from an experienced and skilled group of players with good balance between height and speed.

The PAOCA team consisted of Tim Day, Peter Curtin, Alan Spangler, James Pearce, John Stanley, Richard Turner, Mike Rogers, Mike Parsons and Bob Nicholson (Coach)

The Princes team lead throughout, with the margin at half time being quite comfortably in our favour 30-13, and the final score

58-28. Top scorers for Princes were John Stanley (12), James Pearce (11) and Tim Day (11).

The Annual Bridge competition was held in the evening at the customary venue of the Public Schools Club. Attendances were slightly down on previous years and there were only 64 participants or 16 tables of competitive bridge. During the night, in an atmosphere of tension, broken only by the shuffling of cards and the calling of hands, Saints edged ahead and at the close of the evening had defeated Princes by 10 tables to 6. The Public Schools Club is to be congratulated on its venue and the supper that was provide. The night once again reinforced friendships and the camaraderie that exists between the two Associations.

The Chess match, also played at the Public Schools Club, was again a successful competition with PAOCA defeating SPCA 7½ to 1½. Our team consisted of a nucleus of very good players, but any new-comers will be immediately welcomed.

Tuesday, 22 July

The Annual PAOC v SPCA Golf Day was held again at Seaton and turned out to be an excellent day attended by 176 keen golfers.

Many attended an enjoyable luncheon at the Club and most were on hand for the presentation of the Rymill Cup which was won this year by SPCA 23 to 16 with 3 draws and 2 matches not recorded.

This year the Annual Squash Match against Saints was held at Princes' courts and resulted in a resounding win for Princes. The score was 11 matches to 1.

Despite the one-sided result there were several close matches, our No. 1 player Scott McGregor narrowly losing to John Goodchild of Saints and Graeme Evans also managing to just win 3 — 2, against Ian McFarlane of Saints.

The Brian Fricker Trophy was once again retained by Princes, and has been held continually since 1968. Saints' President Bill Scammell presented the Trophy to our President Graeme Evans.

The Annual Badminton Match against St. Peters' Old Collegians was held at the P.A.C. Gymnasium complex.

Princes again demonstrated its superior badminton skills and maintained its undefeated record against Saints by recording a convincing score of 13 sets 218 points to 2 sets 74 points.

Those representing P.A.O.C. were:- Chris Hayward, Greg Stanford, Ian Harris, Grant Harris, David Olsson, Richard McBride

Dr. John Bunday was on hand to present his trophy. In doing so, he congratulated the Princes' team and requested the Saints' President, Mr. Bill Scammell, to handover the trophy to the President of our Old Collegians Association, Mr. Graham Evans. Mr. Evans congratulated the winning team and thanked all persons associated with the organization and running of the night.

Wednesday, 23 July

The traditional Old Scholars' Football Match was played on the St Peter's Collegians ground at Hackney. Unlike the previous year the conditions were poor as the ground was very heavy. These conditions seemed to suit our team more than our opposition as we led by two goals at quarter time. We held the lead throughout the day, even though we had trouble scoring goals and at the final siren we led by 3 points, final scores were P.A.O.C. 5 — 16 S.P.O.C. 5 — 13

Best player for P.A.O.C. were A. Walker, J. De Garis and I Rudd. Goal scorers were A. Walker, M. Wiesner, R. Hockney, D. Raggatt and G. Dalwood.

Our President, Graham Evans in receiving the cup thanked our Coach Rick Davies for his efforts, and echoed the players words that nothing else mattered because "WE'VE GOT THE CUP".

In the evening members of both SPCA and PAOCA Committees attended the annual joint dinner, always a highlight of Old Scholars Week, at the Public Schools Club. It was attended by 24 Old Reds and 17 Old Blues.



*At the Annual Joint Dinner of the SPCA and the PAOCA Committees
Left to Right: Tony Keynes, Dr Tony Skinkfield, Mr. Geoff Bean, Graham Evans.*

President Graham Evans responded ably to the toast from Tony Keynes of SPCA and was able to demonstrate an excellent sporting record in favour of P.A.O.C.A.

The function continues to further excellent relationships between the two premier Old Scholars' Associations in South Australia.

Also in the evening the Old Scholars' week meeting of the United Collegians' Royal Arch Chapter was held in the Masonic Centre, North Terrace, Adelaide.

Thursday, 26 July

A record one hundred and forty-seven Old Scholars who went to P.A.C. before 1927 attended the 'Old' Old Scholars Assembly at the School at 10.30 am.

Rev. Garth Nelson the School Chaplain conducted the service, and the 'Old' Old Scholars present and the President and members of the P.A.O.C.A. Committee, who also attended, were welcomed by the Headmaster, Mr. Bean. His welcome was followed by that of the President of the Association, Mr. Graham Evans. The Headmaster then read apologies which were received from: W.C. Alexander, L.J. Anderson, R. Anthony, L.R. Badcock, S.R. Barrey, K.B. Blacket, K.R. Crews, J. Crompton, W.A. Crosby, D. Finch, S.C. Forbes, D.S. Francis, R.C. Gray, C.M. Gurner, R.L. Gurr, T.G. Hosking, J.R. Jackett, K. Jenkins, M.G. Johnston, E.V. Lawton, C.H. Martin, R. Michell, H.J. Mortimer, C. Neal-Smith, L.H.B. Patterson, H.H. Pitt, W.R. Price, C.W. Reeves, H.W. Richards, E.H. Riggs, C.H. Shuttleworth, P.K. Smithers, E.G. Stephens, E.L.

Stockbridge, S. Torr, H.E. Tucker, H.M. Wallis, A. Weidenhofer.

As has become the custom 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 the present scholars.

Those who were present included:

1926

E.J. Ashby, T.M. Butcher, G.D. Cotton, J.B. Gemmell, R.L. Hains, G.B. Holding, R.M. Kelly, M.G. Kirk, H.J. Lee, O.B. Lower, R.B. Lower, H.M. Marshman, W.J.S. Millen, W.H. Rankine, R.M. Reed, M.L. Reichstein, M.R. Wagner, L.W. Wilkinson.

1925

D.F. Burnard, C.A. Cook, L.M. Ellis, J.S. Fricker, K.E. Gerard, R.T. Hallett, D.O. Haslam, M. Hawkes, C.R. Kelly, R.W. Mellor, E.J. Reed, D'A.C. Tonkin, A.K. Trott.

1924

A.N. Adamson, W.B. Ashby, J. Bungay, B.T. Curnow, A.H. Farley, S.F. Heaslip, A.S. Millen, A.D. Patterson, A.R. Read, S.W. Smith.

1923

J.L. Ackland, C.R. Chapman, R.R. Coombs, D.W. Hancock, F.F. Heddle, M.H. Tiver, L.F. Walter, R.H. Wheeler, H.G. Yates.

1922

A.H. Alexander, F.A.B. Bowering, W.B. Coombs, D.R. Dickson, R.H.L. Ellis, R.J. Ellis, J.H. Gooch, G. Hallett, F.J. Hallett, J.B. Hastwell, E.W. Hosken, D.C.

MacCormac, R.T. Phelps, E.T. Preece, V.W. Rudd, E.C. Stephens, J.C. Walter.

1921

T.E. Ashby, V.M. Branson, Dr. A.J. Clarkson, L.W.N. Collins, R.G. Coulthard, L.S. Day, M.J. Haldane, E.M. Johnson, R.B. Laughton, W.T. McEwin, J. McBride, C.A. Pitt, M.E. Richards, R.J. Ridings, A.J.V. Riggs, W.V. Smith, M.K. Todd, J.W. Willsmore.

1920

B.B. Adamson, N.S. Angel, T.F. Ballantyne, K.P. Burford, J.L.B. Cowan, H.W. Hall, D. Heywood-Smith, W.W.M. Hurn, K.E.S. Jacobs, M.W. Marshall, H.A. Mellor, R.A. Symons.

1919

H.M. Adamson, D.A. Clarkson, C.E. Davies, R.C. Hall, R.J. Harvey, F.C. Hassell, C.L. McKay, J.G. McKinna, B. Monfries, Dr. D.S. Riceman, C.E. Rix, W.C. Russell, B.M.W. Sims, R.L. Whitham.

1918

R.O. Badcock, H.T. Chapman, R.G. Cleland, H.G. Eaton, H.C. Williams.

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N.W. Bayly, R.E. Coward, H.F. Gaetjens, E.D. Whittam, R.S.M. Willcox.

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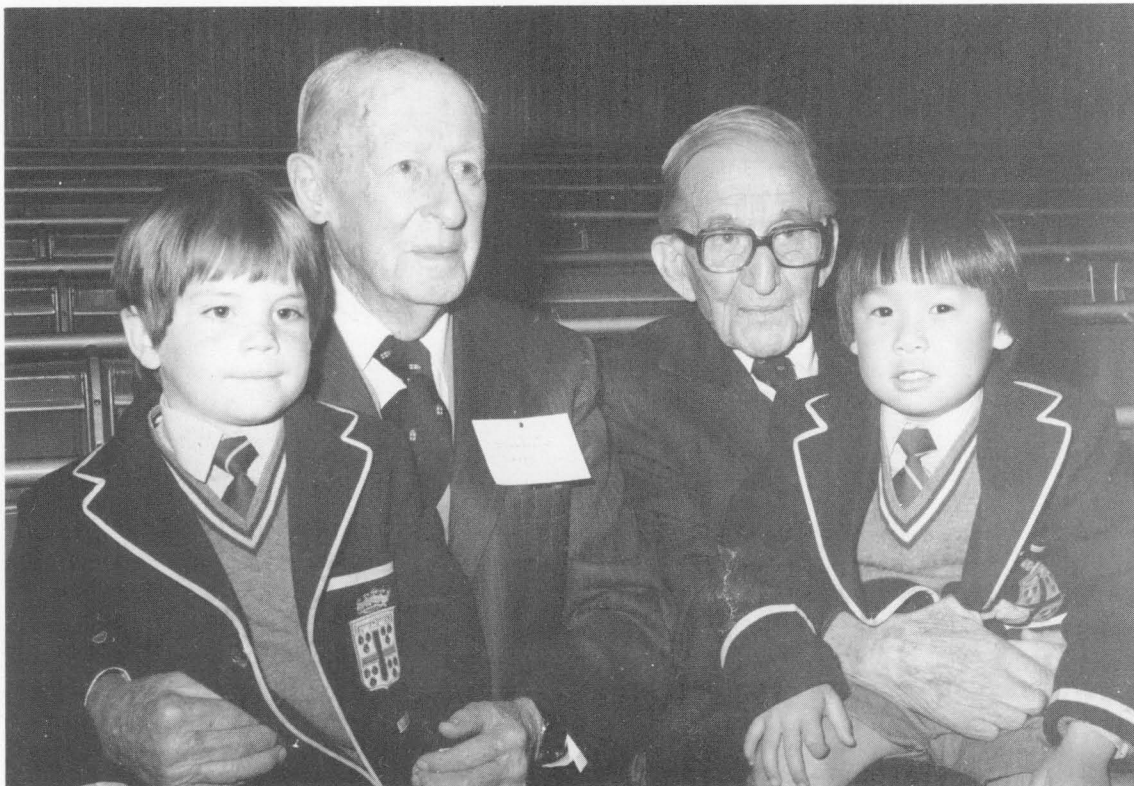
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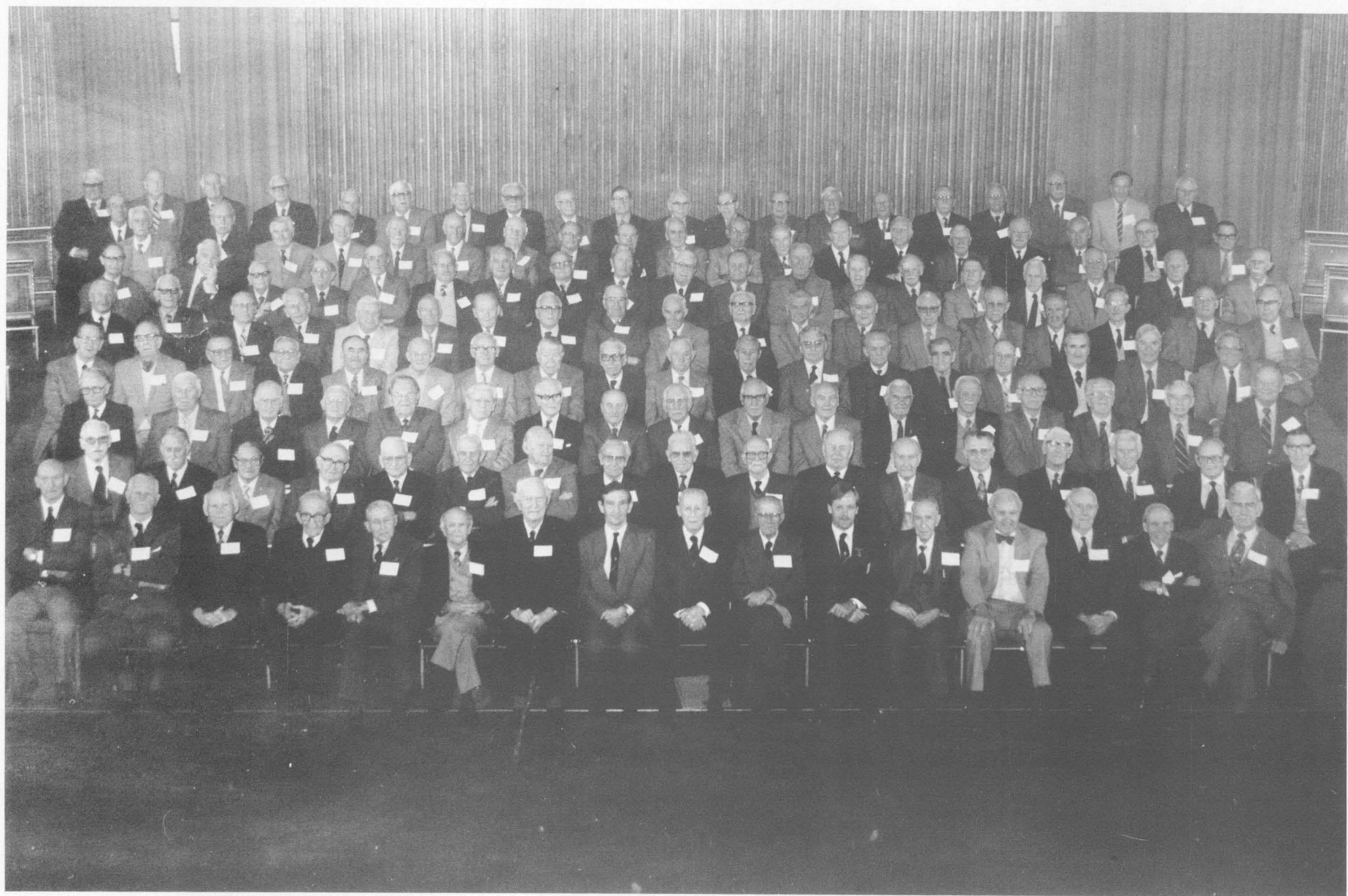
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C.M. Adamson.



OLDEST AND YOUNGEST SCHOLARS

Left to right: James Mahony, Dr. L.L. Davey, Mr. R.H. Davidson, Derek Lee.



Old Boys Assembly, 1986

1913
P.E. Clark, H.G. Miell, E.T. Rowe, Dr. E.J. Swann.
1912
A.G. Chinner.
1911
Dr. A.F. Hobbs.
1910
R.J. Hall, C.L. Judell, Sir Lyell McEwin.
1909
R.J.S. Moseley.
1907
R.G. Brandwood
1905
R.H. Davidson
1899
Dr. L.L. Davey

The highlight of the morning Assembly was the improved singing of the hymns, due to the most generous gift of an electric organ to the school by Dr. and Mrs. Mervyn Evans. This occasion was the first when past and present scholars of P.A.C. were able to sing together the old School Hymns to the accompaniment of an organ.

At the conclusion of the Assembly morning tea was provided for those present and all in attendance are appreciative of the extensive ground work performed by the School staff to ensure the success of the Assembly. The Association extends its appreciation to Mrs. Barbara Intini in particular.

Friday, 25 July

Attendance at the 1986 Annual Dinner, which this year again was held at the Ballroom in the Hilton International Adelaide, was an excellent 631.

After Grace, said by Rev. Garth Nelson and the Loyal Toast proposed by the Junior Vice-President Mr. Max Thompson, the President Mr. Graham Evans introduced those at his table. These included Mr. Brian Fricker; The Headmaster, Mr. Geoffrey Bean; the Chairman of the College Council, Mr. Bob Piper; the President of the College Foundation, Mr. John Michell; the President of the Parents and Friends Association, Dr. Ken Little; the Immediate Past President, Lt. Col. Robin Hone; the Senior Vice-President, Mr. Neil MacDonald; the Junior Vice-President and Toast Master, Mr. Max Thompson; the Honorary Secretary, Mr. Andrew Cleland and the Treasurer/Administrator, Mr. John Duncan.

The President especially welcomed interstate guests, Messrs. Arch Millen (Queensland), Brian Monfries (Sydney), Jim Cowan (Sydney), Robert Barry (Sydney), Dick Cleland (Sydney) and Mr. Phillip Day (Hong Kong). He also welcomed the Deputy Headmaster, Mr. Milton Haseloff, and forty-six of last year's school leavers. The President then reported on various Association activities which are covered elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Evans however made special mention of the presentations that he has made at the 'old' Old Boys Assembly, of certificates of Honorary Life Membership of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association

to Dr. M. Evans and Dr. L. Davey. At this time congratulations were also extended to Dr. Davey on receiving an Advance Australia Award. Mr. Evans then thanked the Headmaster and staff for their continuing support to the Association and commented on the manner in which the School and Association continued to work in close harmony.

Mr. Brian Fricker, an old scholar was guest speaker and proposer of the toast to the School.

Mr. Fricker paid tribute to Mr. Geoff Woollard and his notable achievements during his long association with the School. In particular he talked about Mr. Woollard's involvement with the Army cadets, and more recently his guiding role in establishing and running the Scotts Creek Field Centre at Morgan.

Mr. Fricker then went on to praise the Headmaster, Mr. Geoffrey Bean, who prior to the Dinner had announced that he would be retiring in August, 1987. He spoke very highly of Mr. Bean's achievements since coming to Prince Alfred College in 1970. In particular he mentioned Mr. Bean's involvement in the battle of independent schools in Australia to overcome the problems associated with the Government's funding.

In conclusion Mr. Fricker asked all present at the Dinner to be upstanding and drink a toast to the School.

The President of the Association, Mr. Grahame Evans, then for the third time only, presented an Honorary Life Membership certificate, this time to Mr. Brian Fricker for his excellent and exceptional service to the School and the Association, Mr. Fricker gratefully accepted the exceptional honour.

Responding to the toast and the address of the guest speaker the Headmaster, Mr. Bean expressed his personal thanks to Mr. Brian Fricker for his generous support both on the School Council and as Chairman of the Building Committee over recent years. He also thanked him for his very kind and complimentary words about Mr. Bean's contribution to the School.

Mr. Bean then spoke about his forthcoming retirement as Headmaster of the School. He said that after 18 years at Prince Alfred College and more than 40 years of involvement in 7 day-a-week residential institutions he felt that it was time for a change, and that more importantly he felt that it was time that Prince Alfred College had a change in leadership and a new impetus.

Mr. Bean then went on to say that he believed that the College Council would exercise their role with great wisdom in selecting a new Headmaster prior to Christmas. He said that he was most grateful to all members of the College Council, with whom he has worked for a great many years, and that they have given great service to our School. He then pointed out that although the College Council has no constitutional links with the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association it has retained enormously strong human and personal links. He then made a

point of mentioning how many Past Presidents of the Old Scholar's Association have become members of the College Council, and announced that Mr. Graham Evans, the current President, had been nominated for appointment to the Electoral Committee, which is the body from which Council members are elected.

In his typically humorous manner, Mr. Bean then recalled unusual circumstances encountered by an English Headmaster in an Australian College.

Mr. Bean then announced that the College Council had made the decision to name the new science laboratories in honour of Mr. Ray Smith who, as many would know, was a former Science Teacher, Sports Master and Deputy Headmaster.

Preliminary Notice - 1987 Annual Dinner

Farewell to Mr. G.B. Bean

To be held on August 7 at the Convention Centre. Any Old Scholar wishing to convene a table, who does not usually do so, should contact Mrs. Barbara Intini at the School office.

Saturday, 26 July

In an inspired move for Old Boys Week the W.M. of the Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge, W. Bro. Peter Dalwood, P.G.D., arranged a past masters night worked by country Old Scholars. The accommodation available in the Glover Room was almost strained to its limit, to the delight of the members of the Lodge. The country Old Scholars who took part were the late Ray Walker (Whyalla), Peter Adams (Tintinara), Harvey Bennett (Yankalilla), Murray Reichstein (Mt. Remarkable), Ray Meill (Tintinara), Fred Kelly (Maitland and Tintinara), Peter Heinrich (Bute), Alan Patterson (Bute), Dean Hobbs (Lucindale), Blair Cadd (Moonta), Rex Boundy (Minlaton), Joe Kelly (Maitland and Tintinara) and Garth Kelly (Heywood, Vic.).

At the ceremony Andrew Jeffery was initiated into Freemasonry. W. Bro. Frank Kitto, a Master of the School and a member of the Lodge, acted as D.C. During the Festive Board, besides the usual toasts at a masonic meeting, toasts were proposed to the Old Scholars Association by W. Bro. Peter Adams, and to the School by W. Bro. Kevin Parkinson. Responses were dealt with capably by Bro. Bruce Hockney, an Old Scholars' committeeman and W. Bro. Graham Coldwell, a Master of the School.

The evening was a happy one for the brethren attending. Because of the enthusiastic response of the brethren who were asked to participate it is hoped to work a past masters night again this year to try to bring together men who share the common background of being Old Scholars and Freemasons.

Any past masters who fit this category and would like to participate should make contact with the Lodge.

Sunday, 27 July

The Old Scholars eighty-second Annual Service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Reverend G.M. Nelson in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel at 10.30 am.

After the opening prayer, the congregation sang the hymn "O Worship the King All-Glorious Above". The Old Testament reading, Isaiah 10, 12-20 was read by Simon Cowhan, Captain of Rushton House.

The Prep. School Choir sang the song "Let the People Praise" with music by Buryl Red.

The Headmaster then read the names of the Old Scholars who had died since the last service. A period of silent prayer followed

and then the hymn "For All The Saints Who From Their Labours Rest" was sung.

The New Testament reading, Mark 12, 28-34 was read by Mr Graham Evans, President of the Old Collegians' Association.

The sermon, given by Old Scholar, Reverend Rod James was thought-provoking and well received.

Following prayers of gratitude and hope, the offering was taken and the hymn "Our God, our help in ages past" sung.

The service was concluded by the Chaplain who pronounced the Benediction.

Old Boys then signed the register and moved to the Old Assembly Hall for coffee with the senior boys of Rushton House.

Conclusion

The President, on behalf of members expresses thanks to the Headmaster, to the committee men who convened the various events and to all participants for their interest which helped to ensure the success of the 1986 Old Boys' Week. We again 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.

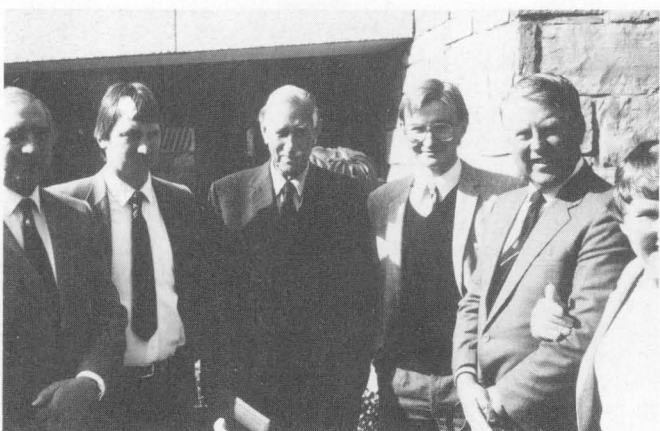
At the Annual Service on Sunday of Old Boys Week.



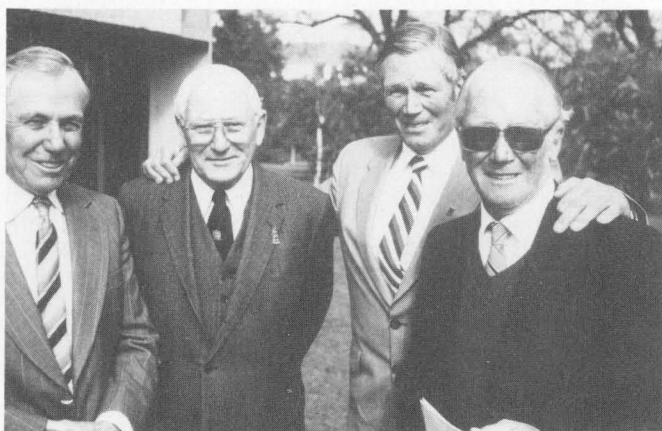
Brian Fricker signing the register



Left to Right: Graham Evans, Rev. Garth Nelson, Rev. Rod James, Geoff Bean



Left to Right: Dean, Nick, Vern, Toby Branson and Murray and Grace Olsson



Left to Right: Garth, Ron, Fred and Joe Kelly

AUSTRALIA DAY HONOUR



Dr. M. W. Dunstone, A.M.

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Max Warwick Dunstone the honour of Member of the Order of Australia.

Dr. Dunstone attended Prince Alfred College from 1939 to 1942 and during that time he won the F.B. Holland Memorial Prize, the Alan Johnson Scholarship, an Intermediate Bursary and a Leaving Honours Bursary tenable at the University of Adelaide. He elected to study Medicine and graduated M.B.B.S. in 1948. After his residency term he entered general practice on Payneham Road in the family practice and has been there ever since.

In 1957 Dr. Dunstone was a Foundation Board Member of the South Australia Faculty of The Royal Australian College of General Practitioners and remained on the Board until 1984. At one time or another he has held

all executive positions and served on all committees. He chaired the Research Committee from 1967 to 1984 during which time a large number of projects were completed including the Obstetric Audit of South Australia and many articles were published in medical journals. In 1972 he was elected a Fellow of the College.

This research work was eventually rewarded with the honour of being made a Member of the Order of Australia. Dr. Dunstone was fortunate in that Her Majesty the Queen was visiting Adelaide in March, 1986 and so he was invested by Her Majesty aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia.

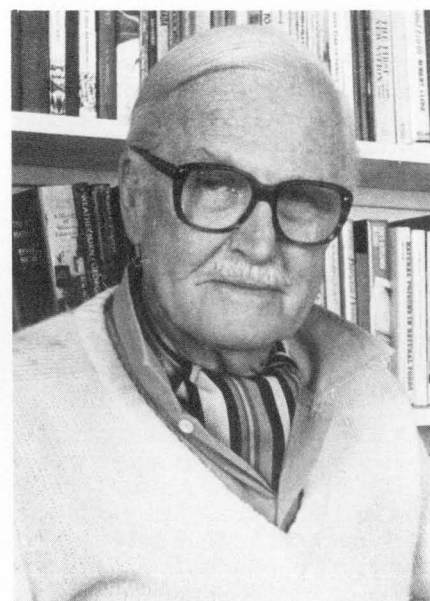
Dr. Dunstone is also a member of medical committees of a number of hospitals, the Central Board of Health, the Cancer Registry, Cancer Data Release Committee, the Ethics Committee of C.S.I.R.O. and is Australian representative on the Research Committee of the World Organisation of National Colleges, Academics and Academic Associations of General Practitioners/Family Physicians.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONOUR

Professor R. B. Ward A.M.

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Russel Braddock Ward the honour of Member of the Order of Australia.

Professor Ward who is the son of a former Headmaster, Mr. J. F. Ward, attended Prince Alfred College from 1930 to 1932 following which he attended the University of Adelaide graduating B.A. Hons, English in 1936. From 1937 to 1941 he taught at Geelong and Sydney Grammar Schools during which time he received a Dip. Ed., from the University of Melbourne in 1938. From 1942 to 1945 Professor Ward served with the A.I.F.



He taught in New South Wales High Schools from 1946 to 1952 and was a Research Scholar at the National University from 1953 to 1955. He was awarded a Ph.D., from the Australian National University in 1956.

In 1957 he commenced at the University of New England as a Lecturer in History followed by appointments as Senior Lecturer in 1960, Associate Professor in 1963, Professor in 1966 and Emeritus Professor and Deputy Chancellor in 1980. In 1977 he was awarded the Queen's Jubilee Medal and in 1983 was awarded a Doctorate in Literature from the University of New England.

Professor Ward is the author of the Australian Legend, The Penguin Book of Australian Ballads, Nation for a Continent, Australia since the coming of Man and scores of other books and articles on Australian History, Literature and Culture.

The award was made to Professor Ward in June, 1986 in recognition of his services to Australian Literature.



NEW HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS

The Headmaster, Mr. Geoffrey Bean and the Association President, Mr. Graham Evans with Honorary Life Members Dr. M.W. Evans (far left) and Dr. L.L. Davey (far right).

PURELY PERSONAL

Andrew Jeffery recently retired from active service as a warranted leader in the Scouting Movement. He joined Scouting in the School Group in 1950 and achieved his Queen's Scout award in 1954. Soon after returning from the Northern Territory in 1983 Andrew was awarded the Medal of Merit for service as a leader and Life Membership of the Scout Association (SA Branch).

Scott Duncan and Scott Sando were awarded Queen's Scout Certificates at Government House, 4 May, 1986.

Dr. Keith B. Mather has recently retired as Vice-Chancellor, Research and Advanced Study, at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. In recognition of Keith's long and distinguished career at the University and more particularly for his outstanding leadership as Director of its Geophysical Institute, the faculty of the University conferred on him the dual honours of Professor of Physics Emeritus and Director of the Geophysical Institute Emeritus. It is understood that Dr & Mrs Mather (nee Betty Ralph) propose to spend their retirement in the United States where they have two married daughters.

On Thursday 24 April, 1986 at the Graduation Ceremony of the SA Institute of Technology, Ken Gerard MBE, BE, was awarded the highest honour of the Institute.

Conferred on him was an Honorary Fellowship of the Institute in recognition of his services since 1963.

He was a member of the Council for 21 years (1963 - 1984). During that time he was Vice President 1972 - 1974 and again from 1982 - 1984. He was appointed Chairman of the Land and Buildings Committee during which time the Levels Campus of the Institute was being built.

He was Chairman of the Students Academic Appeals Committee and was the Council's Representative on the Board of Management of the Elton Mayo School of Management.

Rear Admiral Ian W. Knox, Flag Officer Commanding HM Australian Fleet, who was appointed an Officer of the Order of Australia in the 1985 Queen's Birthday Honours List (see 1985 Chronicle) attended PAC as a boarder 1944 - 1946 and won the Freiburg Trophy for Coxswains in 1946. He recently visited Adelaide during the 75th Anniversary of the Royal Australian Navy and was one of the invited guest drivers in the Celebrities Car Race in the Australian Grand Prix. As part of the Anniversary celebrations he also led the RAN march through Sydney. His next appointment in 1987 will be in Canberra as Assistant Chief of Defence Force.

In St. Andrews Cathedral, Sydney a State Funeral was held in honour of another Old Boy, Sir Robert Helpmann.

John Menadue, who was appointed an Officer of the Order of Australia in the 1985



The late Sir Robert Helpman with Her Majesty the Queen at the unveiling of the sculpture of Sir Robert at the Festival Theatre during the Queen's visit.

Queen's Birthday Honours List and at the time was the Federal Secretary of the Department of Trade, is now the Chief Executive Officer of Qantas.

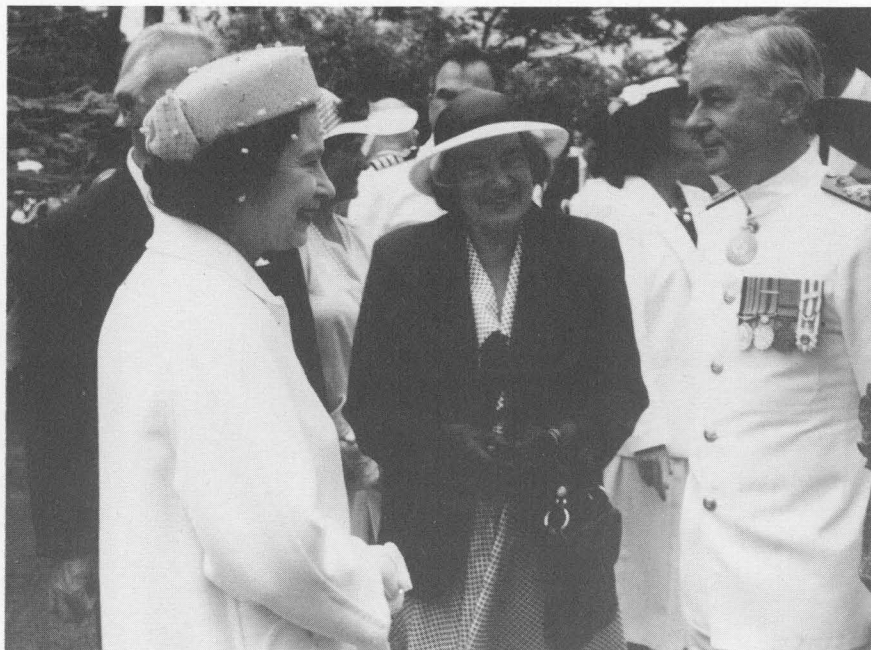
Bob (Storm) Waters reports that on a recent visit to Melbourne he met 85 year-old Philip C. Hutchins, an old scholar and formerly an active member of the Port Adelaide Cricket Club and of the SACA, of which he is Life Member No. 13. Although not as active as in former years Phil is still mentally alert and an avid reader. He still wears his PAOCA badge and though living in Victoria retains a strong interest in South Australia and all things South Australian. Phil Hutchins spoke about John Sudholz, another old scholar living in Victoria who has recently been transferred to Singapore with the ANZ Bank.

Dr. John Jenkin, an old scholar who

graduated in science from the University of Adelaide and is currently a Reader in Physics at La Trobe University, Victoria, has written a book titled 'The Bragg Family in Adelaide'. It has been published to coincide with the centenary celebrations of the appointment in 1886 of the eminent scientist Sir William Henry Bragg as the first professor in physics and second professor in mathematics at the University of Adelaide.

During the recent test cricket match in Adelaide the Chappell Bar at the Adelaide Oval was named in recognition of the services rendered to cricket in South Australia by Ian, Greg, Trevor and of course their late father Martin Chappell.

Keith Jew, an old scholar who has been a member of the SACA Umpires Panel since 1964 and has umpired cricket matches at all levels, was one of the umpires who officiated



Presentation of Queen's Colour at Flinders Naval Depot, Victoria, to Establishments of the RAN - March 1986. - Left to Right Her Majesty the Queen, Mrs McCaughey (wife of Governor of Victoria), Rear Admiral Ian Knox, AO, RAN.

at the recent Intercollegiate Cricket Match on the front oval of the School.

Tim May is currently a member of the State Cricket Team.

The College is immensely grateful to Dr and Mrs Mervyn Evans for their most generous gift this year of a very fine Wurlitzer electronic organ which is being used in the Assembly Hall, both in worship and in the support of other musical activities.

A plaque, mounted on three granitic rocks placed at the side of the highway 14 kilometres N.W. of Keith, was unveiled last year by the State Governor, Sir Donald Dunstan to commemorate the development of the Coonalpyn Downs. Dr. David Riceman, a former PAOCA President was acknowledged for his contribution as a CSIRO Scientist in the 1940's.

Dr. Andrew Potter, who spent several years in Medical Practice at Millicent in the South East of the State, recently joined a suburban Practice.

Hamish McLachlan continues his outstanding efforts in rowing. After winning The Head of River Eight in 1984, on leaving school he continued his rowing with the Adelaide Rowing Club. He was selected to row in the state youth eight in 1985 and was elevated to the state King's Cup crew in 1986. As a result of this progress he was selected to row in the Australian Senior B crew which competed against crews from New Zealand, Britain and America in Tasmania during September. Further he has been awarded a scholarship to the Australian Sports Institute in Canberra for a period of twelve months.

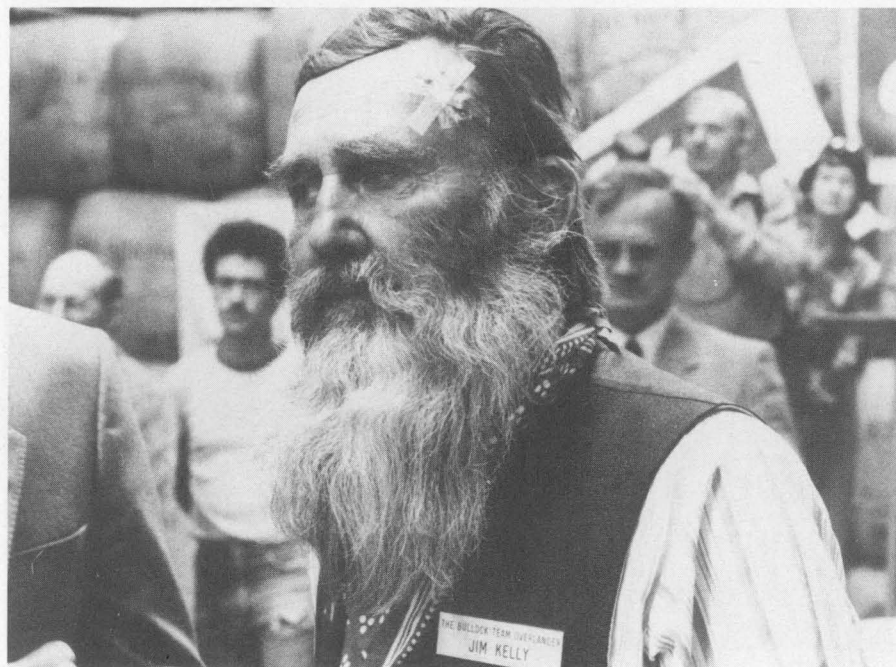
Michael Edgeloe, a lecturer in mathematics at Macquarie University in Sydney, was one of three members of the South Pacific Liszt



Her Majesty the Queen being greeted by the Governor of South Australia, Sir Donald Dunstan (an Old Scholar) on her arrival at the Royal S.A. Yacht Squadron to begin the 1986 Royal visit in South Australia.

Society honoured in 1986 by the Hungarian Government for their efforts to promote the music of Hungary's best-known composer. The Hungarian ambassador presented him with a plaque showing Liszt on one side and a piano on the other, commemorating the centenary of Liszt's death.

Jim Kelly from Naracoorte, dressed in appropriate garb, organized and took charge of a wagon drawn by teams of bullocks, which travelled from Naracoorte to Port Adelaide in 1986 to enact the delivery of bales of wool as part of the State's celebrations to mark the sesquicentenary of its settlement. Despite a somewhat arduous but otherwise relatively uneventful journey lasting several weeks, Jim received a minor injury caused by one of his 'tame' bullocks near the end of the trip, as shown in the accompanying photograph which appeared in 'The Advertiser' newspaper.



Old Scholar 'Bullocky' Jim Kelly

Dr. Geoffrey Hall has been appointed by the South Australian Government to the Dental Board of South Australia.

News from Sydney

Dr. Max Nicholls, Senior Lecturer of the Centre for Biomedical Engineering at the University of New South Wales, was a guest of the Indian Government for five weeks early in 1986. He gave six lectures to medical audiences in Madras; was guest for three weeks of the Indian National Academy in Calcutta giving numerous lectures on cytogenetics; attended as invited foreign scientist the Indian National Science Congress at Delhi and lectured at the Lucknow Medical College. In addition, before returning to Sydney, he spent six months in research at the Department of Medical Genetics, Indiana University, U.S.A.

Andrew Denyer is Project Engineer, Process Management Systems Division, of Honeywell Limited.

Dr. Ross Philpot is Director of the S.T.D. Centre at Sydney Hospital.

Doug Bowen, after many years as Western Regional Manager of L.J. Hooker, is now N.S.W. Manager of Killen & Thomas Pty. Ltd.

Dr. Ian Hill has for a number of years been in General Practice at Chippendale, an inner Sydney suburb.

John Pfeiler operates a Mini-Market & Coffee Lounge at Church Point overlooking Pittwater, one of the beauty spots of Sydney.

Dr. Dick Lees is now in General Practice in Newcastle, N.S.W.

Peter Weinert has returned to Australia after eight years in London where he was engaged in Commercial Property Development. He has now commenced a similar business in Sydney. Peter is Vice President of the Kings Cross Chamber of Commerce and is also an active member in the campaign to clean up the Kings Cross area, particularly in respect to drugs and associated vice.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' LODGE

The 1985/86 Masonic year commenced with the installation of W. Bro P.A. Dalwood, P.G.D., as the Master for the second time. The ensuing year was an enjoyable and happy year for the Lodge. The degree ceremonies worked were the initiations of Bros. Kelvin Brown and Andrew Jeffery the passing of Bros. Vic Dennis and Kelvin Brown and the raising of Bro. Vic Dennis. At the March meeting the ladies received the benefit of an informative lecture, by Phil Ogden on his sojourn in Toronto, Canada. The lecture was denied to the Brethren, who were later entertained by members of the Metropolitan Male Choir. The other meetings were devoted to lectures to the Brethren.

The Brethren were greatly saddened by the sudden death in April of Bro. Clare Pitt. Brother Pitt, who joined the Lodge in 1927, had spent most of his life in Mount Gambier. Over this period of time, despite difficulties he maintained his links with Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge. In 1984 he indicated his willingness to take one of the Officers' chairs and was obligated, invested and installed as JW of the Lodge in 1984. He journeyed to Adelaide for every meeting, accompanied and enthusiastically supported by his wife. In due course he was made SW and we were eagerly anticipating his year as Master. He was a great friend, a fine Christian gentleman and a good Freemason. He will be sadly missed by our Brethren.

The Past Master's night was held on the last Saturday of Old Boys' Week, and the ceremony was conducted by Old Scholars from many areas of South Australia. The W.M. and Brethren were delighted by the large attendance on the evening and by the standard of the ceremony. The evening was a very happy highlight of the year. Both Prince Alfred College and Freemasonry aim to elevate their students spiritually and morally. We have great traditions behind us and the Master and Brethren of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge are keen to meet Old Scholars who are Freemasons.

The Lodge took advantage of the offer by the Grand Lodge of South Australia to support a scholarship to the School. Part of the sum given was used to send Adrian Chen to the World Mathematics Olympiad in July, and the remainder was used to support a special education programme.

At the October meeting W. Bro. P.A. Dalwood installed his successor Dr. Peter Bastian. The Officers for the 1986/87 masonic year are:-

W.M. — W. Bro. P.D. Bastian
I.P.M. — W. Bro. P.A. Dalwood, P.G.D.
S.W. — W. Bro. M. Raggatt
J.W. — Bro. C. Davies
Chaplain — Bro. R.K. Waters
S.D. — W. Bro. F.S. Cornish P.G. Std
J.D. — V.W. Bro. A.M. Olsson
I.G. — Bro. D. Raggatt
T. — W. Bro. R. Waters

If you wish to make contact with the Lodge please contact Peter Bastian (H) 269 4408; Peter Broadbent, Secretary (H) 356 4780; or Murray Olsson (H) 332 0295.

Freemasonry aims to 'make good men better'. It is considered that there are many good men within the Prince's community who might like to join Freemasonry. If you are one who would like to know more about what Freemasonry is, or stands for, please do not hesitate to contact a member of the Lodge. A 'friends of Freemasons' night, to introduce non-members to the Craft is to be held on Tuesday 7 April and you are invited to attend.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' LODGE PRESENTS SCHOLARSHIP GRANT

In 1986 the Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge offered a continuing scholarship grant of \$500. to the School with the object of supporting:-

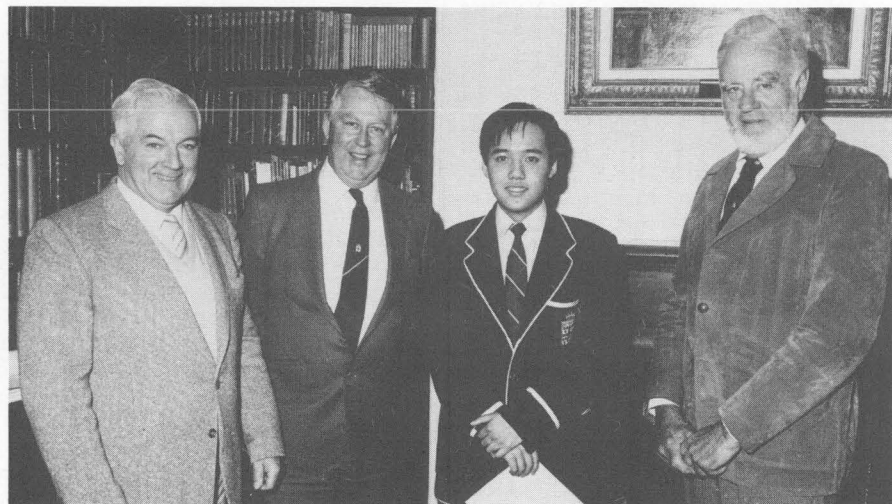
- (1) a young person whose education might otherwise be in jeopardy because of financial difficulty,
- (2) a student whose extended academic opportunities might be reduced because of financial stringency, and
- (3) students with learning difficulties.

A Selection Committee was convened early in the year when it was decided for the School year 1986 that the awards would be made in two equal parts.

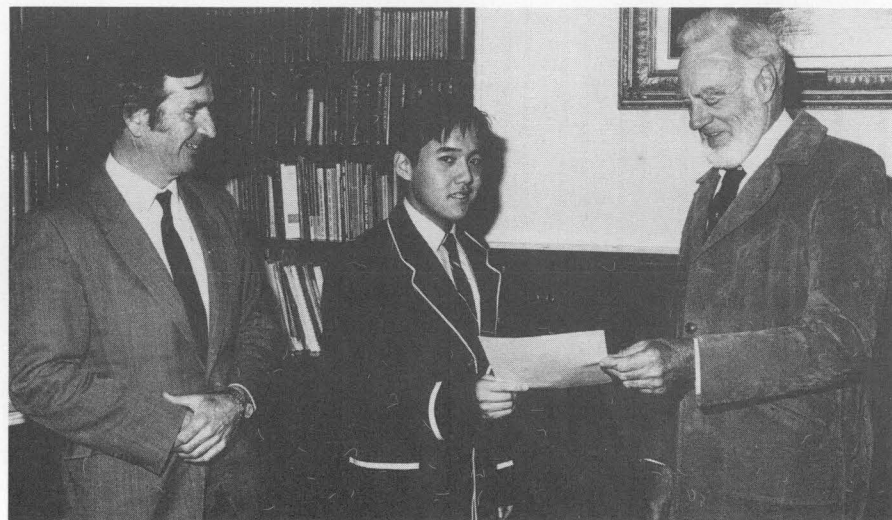
An award of \$250. was presented to Adrian Chen, a year 12 student, who was chosen to represent Australia at the International Mathematics Olympiad in Warsaw during July 1986. Adrian was one of six students in the Australian Team. He has had an excellent academic record.

A further award of \$250. is to be used in a Psychological Testing Programme to assist in identifying specific learning difficulties in particular students at the School.

The Master of the Lodge, Peter Dalwood, presented the Award to Adrian Chen prior to his departure for Warsaw. The following photographs show those members who were present at the presentation.



*Adrian Chen, recipient of the scholarship grant with members of the Lodge
Left to Right: Frank Kitto, Murray Olsson and Peter Dalwood.*



Presentation of the grant to Adrian Chen by the Master of the Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge, Mr. Peter Dalwood in the presence of the Headmaster, Mr. Geoffrey Bean.

SPORTS

SQUASH CLUB

The 1986 Squash season commenced in February with eight men's teams and three ladies' teams entered in the Autumn Pennant Competition. Teams consisted of four players rather than five for the first time this year, a change which has the advantage of promoting earlier finishing times.

Of the teams entered, five men's teams and two ladies' teams finished in the four, and two men's teams (C1 South and D2) and one ladies' team (C2) progressed on to the Grand Final. The men's C1 South side triumphed in the final to take out our only Pennant in the Competition. Team members comprised our President, Graham Evans, Secretary, Andrew Cleland, Ian McFarlane, and Greg Hill.

Trophy), Nick Branson; C Grade (Peter Harris Trophy), Greg Hill; D Grade (John Miller Trophy), Chris Dibden.

Life Membership Certificates were presented to John Coker and Graham Annells. Presentations were made also to Rex and Cathy Wilson in recognition of their efforts over the years on behalf of the Club and to the Headmaster and Mrs. Bean as a memento of the occasion.

The Intercol during Old Scholars' week saw yet another fine win to Princes; eleven matches to one - our nineteenth consecutive victory.

The Club again supported the School Squash Championships this year and the Chairman attended the School Assembly to present trophies to the successful players. Chris Barkham received the Open Trophy

BASKETBALL CLUB

The Basketball Club fielded a team in the Wednesday night A grade competition at the Bowden Stadium during the winter season of 1986.

It was a disappointing season and difficulty was experienced in fielding teams on occasions due to injury. Some players are near the end of their careers and we are planning to field a team next winter with a high percentage of students who left School at the end of 1985 and 1986.

Richard Turner was the best and most consistent player for the season and was well supported by Tim Day who played some games whilst between seasons in the district competition.

Anyone interested in playing, administering or coaching should contact Trevor Siegle —(Home) 271 6338 (Work) 217 5661

CRICKET CLUB

The start of the 1986/87 cricket season has seen a rejuvenation in the fortunes of the Cricket Club. Prompted by disappointing performances over recent seasons the Committee worked hard towards the end of the 1986/87 season to secure the services of a first class captain-coach. These efforts were rewarded when Ian McLean, an Old Scholar and former Sheffield Shield Cricketer was appointed.

Ian's appointment was announced at the Club's Annual Dinner for the 1985/86 season held at the Feathers Hotel on Friday 4 April 1986. The Headmaster, Mr. Geoffrey Bean, the Coach of the School first-eleven, Mr. Malcolm Dawe and the President of the Old Scholars' Association, Mr. Graham Evans, together with sixty-five Club members and supporters, attended. All enjoyed a memorable night which included an entertaining address by guest speaker, Les Favell who then presented the trophies for the 1985/86 season. Dennis Murcott who scored 418 runs and took 12 wickets in two A grade and eight B grade games won the inaugural "I.C.A. Redman of The Year" award as well as the B grade batting trophy. Geoff Pearce, who had an outstanding season with the ball in A grade taking 45 wickets (the fourth highest in Grade A2 of the ATCA competition), won the A grade bowling trophy and Rick Gray topped the A grade batting with 299 runs.

Congratulations were also extended at the dinner to Craig Moffat who scored his second century in Turf cricket in a match against St. Peter's.

Our only side to make the finals in the 1985/86 season was our C grade side which finished second at the end of the minor round but was defeated in the first semi-final. David Olsson scored 63 in the semi-final.

Social highlights of the 1985/86 season included a Chinese banquet at a local restaurant attended by approximately 40 players and partners, a cricket quiz-night hosted by Chris Hamilton, Brett Graham and Tony Draper and a double-wicket comp-



*Squash Rackets Association of S.A.
Autumn Pennant - 1986, P.A.O.C. C1 South
Standing A. Cleland, I. McFarlane, Seated G. Evans, G. Hill.*

The Spring Pennant Competition is still in progress with nine teams entered and the A2 side currently top.

The Club held its Annual Dinner on Wednesday 30 July at the Public Schools Club and it was a great success. The guests were entertained by the Headmaster in a speech punctuated with humour, carefully arranged around a number of thought-provoking issues.

At the dinner, presentations were made to the following Club members:-

Club Championship (Mal Barton Trophy), Brenton Hicks; A Grade (Ron Byrne Trophy), Brenton Hicks; B Grade (Brian Measday

and all winners were presented with squash racquets.

Overall, it has been a very successful season for the Club and we extend an invitation to any Old Scholar wishing to play squash in 1987 to contact the Chairman, Jack Walter (Work 380 6666, A/H 336 9722).

etition which was won by Max Van Dissel and Peter Clements.

During the off season the dedication of our new coach became immediately obvious with the commencement of indoor pre-season training for A grade players in July. With the onset of the new season Ian's enthusiasm spread throughout and beyond the Club. A number of new players were successfully recruited including both young school leavers and more experienced players from district ranks.

The Club in the 1986/87 season has once again fielded four sides in Adelaide Turf competition, in grades A2 (Ian McLean, Captain), B2 (Chris Hamilton), D (Craig Moffat and I (Andrew Olsson) and currently has approximately 60 registered regular or part-time players.

The first round of the 1986/87 season commenced on 18 October and although our A2 match was eventually washed out the side was well placed having scored 7/188 on the first Saturday from 60 overs. The A2's then won their second match, bowling the opposition out for 129, having set up a winning score of 186 the previous week. This was followed by another convincing win in the next game when the A's dismissed the opposition for 78 and overhauled their score on the first day. An outright victory was almost claimed the following week but a frantic run chase saw us run out of overs with only 20 runs to go.

The B2 grade side also started the 1986/87 season with a washout having bowled the opposition out for 80 and being 0/64 in reply. They overcame this early lost opportunity to win their second match scoring 7/244 in reply to the opposition's 233. The third round resulted in a 14 run loss after setting the opposition a modest target of only 152.

The D and I grade sides are proving to be equally competitive in their grades.

The Club always welcomes new players who would like a game of cricket irrespective of ability. Should you be an Old Red of some years or perhaps a new old scholar and would like a game, any of the following persons would like to hear from you:-

Ian McLean (Coach)
391 2492 (Home) 217 7222 (Business)
Tim Moffat (Chairman)
267 4982 (Home) 267 5033 (Business)
Jamie Wallace (Secretary)
79 5324 (Home) 31 6855 (Business)

BADMINTON CLUB

The 1986 winter season was one of considerable achievement. Five mixed sides (Pennant A1, B2, and C2) competed in the S.A.B.A. competition and attained creditable results.

The highlight of the season was the success of the Pennant side in the Pro-Kennex League. Team members (including Chris Hayward, John Crawford, Bill Dankbaar, Leanne Liverton, Tania Prior and Tracey Daniels) won the Club's first pennant premier-ship.

The other team to do well was the C2 side which also competed in the finals.

The Social Committee was very active this year and held a Mid-Year Dinner at the Scenic Hotel at Norton Summit and an End of Season Presentation night at the 'Waller's' Residence.

The Club's Best Player Awards were won by: Bill Dankbaar (Pennant); Joan Jones (Pennant); Janice Brighton (A Grade); Ian

grade Andrew Wright and D grade Ian Rudd.

Any Old Scholar who would like to play is invited to contact Football Committee Chairman Peter Bacciarelli (Home 268 4859 or Work 252 3000)

We are looking to make 1987 a most successful season and would welcome support at our matches. Supporters are also welcome at 245 the Parade, Beulah Park after games.



1986 Pro-Kennex Pennant Premiers P.A.O.C. Badminton Club
Standing (left to right) C. Hayward, W. Dankbaar, J. Crawford
Seated (left to right) L. Liverton, T. Prior, T. Daniels

Jeffery (B Grade); Simon Fitzgerald (C Grade).

The Club would like to thank Greg Stanford for his continued coaching support and the School for its support during 1986.

New players wishing to join the Club are invited to contact David Olsson - Home 31 1315, Work 227 2261.

FOOTBALL CLUB

The 1986 season finished with the A1 and A1 Reserve teams finishing at the bottom of the premiership ladder. However, the A7 and A7 Reserves teams both made the four, finishing third and second respectively.

Best and fairest awards went to David Serotzki in the A's, Phil Hann in the B's, Graham Bean in the C's and Scott Richards in the D's. We thank coaches Gary Parker, Grant Woolmore, John Dakin and Ian Rudd, trainers, officials and players for their efforts during the season.

State representation was gained by Gary Parker, John Prest and Ian Willmore.

Planning for the 1987 season has begun in earnest with the announcement of former State, Port Adelaide and All-Australian player Tony Giles as our 'A' grade coach. Other coaches will be: B grade John Dakin, C

HOCKEY CLUB

The Club is looking forward to the 1987 season with the appointment of our new coach, Simon Nolan, an A Grade player from the Burnside Club. Simon also has had five years' successful coaching in grade A1 reserve women's team at the Adelaide Club.

The advent of the "Super Grass" pitch at the College will be an interesting period in the Club's development and we hope that it will attract attention to the Club and produce a number of new recruits.

We see an urgent need to increase our membership to bring about a greater competitive spirit. The goal of our new coach is to advance from grade A3 to A2 in the S.A. Hockey Association competition in 1988.

The year 1986 saw continued improvement in the skills and ability of many of our players under the leadership of Michael Cutts. He will be continuing with the Club in 1987 in an administrative consulting role.

This year it was decided to play only two teams in the S.A. Hockey Association competition in grades A3 and C2. The A3 side finished fifth on the premiership table with some convincing wins over the top sides. The C2 team fell into the category of having the potential but not the experience to win matches.

At the Annual Dinner in September 1986 the Club's best player awards were presented to; A grade - Randall Brown, Best & Fairest B grade - Kym Gurner, Best & Fairest and Most Improved.

The John Murton Trophy for the best club man was awarded to Murray Olsson.

There were 40 people present at the dinner at which some exceptionally good toasts and responses were given. Duncan Haskard proposed the toast to the School and the Association and responses were made by the Headmaster, Mr. Bean and President, Graham Evans. The toast to the S.A. Hockey Association was given by Peter Brooks with a response from Alan Martin, Chairman of the S.A. Hockey Joint Council.

The Club thanks the School for its continued support and looks forward to another successful year in 1987. We are grateful also for the support given by parents, friends and the Princes' community as a whole.

With an interesting and challenging year ahead please do not hesitate to get in touch with the Club committee if you would like a game of hockey. Any new players interested in joining should contact the Club secretary, Peter Brooks - Business 343 2133 Home 373 0690, or the chairman, Murray Olsson - Business 228 2768 Home 332 0295.

SOCCER CLUB

Under the experienced hand of Cliff Votier the Soccer Club finished after a long season in third position out of a total of 15 sides in the Collegiate Soccer League. In the Knockout Cup we lost 2-0 to Gilles Plains after winning all over the field only to fail in front of goal.

Brett Graham won the Best and Fairest Award narrowly from a group of five players indicating the Club's even spread of talent. Graeme Moyle won the Best Team Man Award and Leo Davey the Most Improved Award. Alaster Willcox was our Best First Year Player and he had a tremendous year as goalkeeper.

Anthony Savvas led the side very capably this year with help from his vice-captain Graeme Moyle. Some of the year's highlights included a 7-3 win over Saints in the return game after we trailed 1-3 at half-time, a strong 2-0 win against Old Ignatians in an excellent match and being forced to "warm-up" for the Rostrevor game during a 20-minute hailstorm that froze more than our ears and noses.

Prospective players for 1987, especially school-leavers, are encouraged to contact Brett Graham at home on 295 8293 for further information.

ROWING CLUB

This year saw the formation and incorporation of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Rowing Club. The Club held its inaugural A.G.M. during the first week in November, which then allowed the eighteen founding members to work out the business of raising funds to purchase the Prince Alfred VI from

the Prince Alfred College Rowing Club and commence training for the weekly regattas.

The Club is currently fielding an eight and a four. Next season however it is hoped that the Club will expand as funds are raised and more members join.

Mr. David Grayling, a past 'Head of the River' Coxswain, has been appointed as coach of the first eight for the ensuing twelve months allowing a high standard of rowing to be anticipated.

Any Old Scholars who may be interested in rowing with the Old Scholars Rowing Club, are asked to contact either the Club Chairman, Andrew Chapman (231 1088) or (267 1179 A.H.) or the Club Secretary, Cameron Johnston (426 800).

CLOSE GOLF

Fifty-two Old Reds competed in the Close Golf at Kooyonga on Monday, 21 April.

The course was once again in excellent condition and our thanks go to the Kooyonga Golf Club and Secretary, Doug Sanders for their hospitality.

Trophy winners were:-

The D.A. Clarkson Princes Cup - Geoff Woollard, 40 points;

Four Ball Stableford Aggregate - Alex Gray and Bob Mason, 76 points;

Individual Stableford Front Nine Holes - Geoff Woollard, 23 points;

Individual Stableford Back Nine Holes - Geoff Bean, 20 points;

Longest ("Gorilla") Drive (18th Hole) - Ian Day;

Nearest the Pin (7th Hole) - Alan Letcher;

Nearest the Pin (14th Hole) - Harry Perks;

N.A.G.A. Trophy - Rex Wilson.

CLOSE BOWLS

The Annual Bowls Evening was held on Wednesday, 12 March at the Toorak Bowling Club, and was attended by ninety-five Old Scholars with varied bowling experience and ability.

We enjoyed fine weather and excellent greens which combined to make this a most successful evening.

The winning rink for the evening comprised Andrew Barkham, Soo Gin Ling, Mathew Pears and Cliff Votier with a score of 25-5. They were presented with key rings by the Association President Graham Evans and then shown to the kitchen to wash the dishes as a reward for their success.

Graham Evans thanked members of the Toorak Bowling Club for their hospitality and the ladies who prepared an excellent supper.

TENNIS V SAINTS

The competition for the E.T. Rowe Cup for tennis between Princes and Saints Old Scholars stood at 16 wins all before play began at the Memorial Drive Courts on 12 March. For this reason both conveners had worked to field the best teams possible and enthusiasm was high in both teams.

At the end of the first round Saints led 3 rubbers 9 sets to our 3 rubbers 6 sets. However we were less successful in the second round and lost the competition 5 rubbers 10 sets to 7 rubbers 18 sets. Congratulations to Saints on their victory.



*Old Scholars Tennis
Left to Right: John Brearley, Trevor Siegle, Graham Evans.*



Old Scholars Tennis - General View

The scores were as follows with Princes names first:-

FIRST ROUND

Bearley and Reade lost to Kerr and Wallace 0-6 4-6; Sharpe and Gray lost to Astley and Roberts 5-6 1-6; Bickmore and Fisher lost to White and Wendt 4-6 3-6; Thomas and Gabb defeated Bart and S Potter 6-7 6-3 6-1; Johnson and Piper defeated Irving and A Potter 6-4 4-6 6-1; Miller and Bramley defeated Norman and Montgomery 6-3 5-7 6-2;

SECOND ROUND

Bearley and Reade lost to Astley and Roberts 5-7 3-6; Sharpe and Gray lost to Kerr and Wallace 3-6 2-6; Bickmore and Fisher defeated Bart and S Potter 6-4 7-6; Thomas and Gabb lost to White and Wendt 2-6 3-6; Johnson and Piper defeated Newman and Montgomery 6-4 6-1; Miller and Bramley lost to Irving and A Potter 1-6 0-6;

The E.T. Rowe Cup was presented after the match by our President Graham Evans to Rob Irvine, Captain/Convener of the Saints team.

After the match an informal social was held with the Saints Team and supporters in the clubrooms at Memorial Drive.

BOWLS V SAINTS

Thursday 13 February 1986. This year the annual match was played on the Toorak greens as those at the usual venue, South Park, were being replanted. Yet once again the weather, greens and facilities provided were excellent, and yet once again the results both in the Official and Committee areas ended in our favour:-

PAC 192 SPSC 160 and PAC 41 SPSC 36

We are indebted to the Toorak Club, not only for the use of its greens but to the ladies associated (eight in all) who provided an excellent supper.

Saints President, John Bishop, handed back the Lucy Plaque to our President and

both shared in proportioning thanks to those responsible for the arrangements. Bob Barwell, Saints new convener and Andrew Chapman of our Committee, in their first baptisms of responsibility at this function, helped to make the evening flow.

It has been agreed that ten Official and two Committee rinks will constitute the conditions of play for future years, and that Toorak will be the scene of action for 1987.

CRICKET V SAINTS

The Annual Old Reds v Old Blues match was played on Wednesday, 12 February, 1986 in perfect conditions on the Front Oval at P.A.C.

Our team comprised Richard Hockney (Captain), Tim May, Craig Horan, Lachlan Ferguson, Chris Rudd, Mal Brebner, Chris Linke, Alaster Willcox, Grant Chapman, Max Van Dissel and Tony Draper.

Sent in to bat, Princes started slowly and at 5 for 98 looked to be in trouble. The bright spot in our early batting was Lachlan Ferguson's very well compiled 45. However, a hard hitting partnership of 58 between Tim May (32) and Chris Linke (33) gave Princes a respectable score after 45 overs of 7/177.

In reply, Saints started well and at 3 for 138 (Swan 63) looked to have the game in their keeping. Our bowlers however persevered and applied the pressure to the Saints' batsmen with the result that in a very few overs, they lost 6 wickets for 11 runs. At the end of their 45 overs, Saints managed a score of 9 for 165, a win to Princes' by 12 runs. The five Princes' bowlers produced an excellent effort with Chris Linke taking 2 wickets for 38 and Alaster Willcox 2 for 36.

Chester Bennett was on hand to present the Trophy in his name to the winning Princes team. Both Captains thanked the School for the superb oval conditions and an excellent lunch.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLUB

Another year has passed in the Club's history. A year that has had its difficulties. The financial results were not as good as in the previous year, however, from its trading the Club would have broken even. Whilst all clubs and the hospitality industry have had an extremely hard year, the Committee of the PSC headed by Tony Cockshell have worked tirelessly in members interests.

An important innovation has been the Club luncheons on the last Thursday of each month. There have been good attendances and guest speakers, e.g.-

Glen Jones — Grand Prix 21C

Vic Nicholson — Commerce

Dion Skinner — Coins

Paul Makin — Media

Roger Lloyd — S.A. Challenge to America's Cup

Bob Rundle was the new President this year. David Lemmon left this year to go back to Sydney where he has close family ties. The Club wishes him well in his future endeavours. Regina Petkunas, after 7 years of loyal service, also left voluntarily to go to Melbourne. On the other hand the Club welcomes Kaye O'Neil (she has been with the Club 14 years) as the new Secretary-Manager, ably assisted by Rob O'Donnell.

COMBINED SUNDOWNER

The representatives of the ten founding schools of the Public Schools Club again met for the Annual Dinner at the Club on Wednesday, 12 November. The host school on this occasion was Sacred Heart College.

Thirteen members of the Princes Committee attended this year, giving us the strongest representation once again. A very pleasant evening of fellowship was enjoyed by all present, and this occasion continues to strengthen links between our various old scholars associations.

BRANCH REPORTS

New South Wales

The 1986 Sydney Dinner was held on Friday, 8 August at the Royal Automobile Club. The attendance was not as good as that of last year with 40 people attending and 10 apologies being received.

We were very pleased to welcome to this year's Dinner a number of new younger members and a couple who had been unable to attend in recent years. The oldest member attending the Dinner was again Bunny Monfries who left School in 1924 and the youngest was Robert Barry who left School in 1984. The winner of the prize for the long distance traveller was Perry Nolan from Canberra.

The toast to the School was proposed by Vassik Barovs and responded to by Jim Cowan standing in at short notice for Rear Admiral Ian Knox who was unable to attend due to the re-commissioning of one of the Navy's ships.

Those who attended the 1986 Dinner were Vassik Barovs, Robert Barry, Ken Barton, Peter Berriman, Lloyd Bowen, Warwick Bowen, Doug Bowen, Ron Brittain, Ken Brown, Greg Brown, Bill Bunday, Jim Cowan, Don Dawkins, Mike De Garis, Peter Dunn, Graham Gann, Chris Harvey, Brian Hawkes, Ian Danton Hill, Alan Jacobs, Dick Lees, Peter Magraith, Geoff Martin, Brian Monfries, Lee Nettlebeck, Max Nicholls, Perry Nolan, Martin Pfeiler, Ross Philpott, Doug Sandow, Mark Skinner, Don Spry, Don Turner, Paul Wakefield, Peter Weinert, Wilbur Wright, Richard Denyer, Andrew Denyer, Robin Oaten and Richard Mathewman.

Contact with the Association in Sydney can be made through Ian Wiadrowski on 709 2288 (work) or 44 2508 (home) and Robin Oaten on 27 1264 (work) or 909 1707 (home).

The Dinner for 1987 will be held on a date to be decided in August 1987.

Victoria

The undoubted highlight of the year was the Annual Dinner which was held for the first time in the elegant circumstances of the Australian Club. The evening was a superb success and the 1987 Dinner will again be at this venue.

We were extremely pleased that Association Secretary (Andrew Cleland) was able to join us and even more pleased that he was able to respond to the toast proposed by Phil Sanders. Our guest speaker (Brian Ward) created a lively debate with an address touching extensively on professionalism in football.

Those who attended included Bruce Burrows, Bruce Pederich, Peter Barton, David Prest, John Tilbrook, Bob Ockenden, John Cooper, Bronte Birch, Bob Carr, Warwick Woolford, Nick Psvedos, Phil Walkom, Harold Brenen, Trevor Lands, Ian McKay, Peter Hodges, Charles and Peter Crompton, Dixon Morris, Brian Chase, Peter Allan, David Haynes, Robert Brownie, Bob Sharland, Geoff Davies, Simon Votier, Ken

James and John Michell. Chairman, Des Speakman directed traffic, including Secretary, David Johnston.

The 1987 Dinner promises to be an even greater event and interested Old Scholars should contact David Johnston (business - 62 0611, home - 592 8026).

The annual golf match against Saints was again an enjoyable outing with the Blues unfortunately gaining a slight advantage on the day. The contact here is John Tilbrook.

As with 1985, our year wound up with another extended cocktail session at "The Heroes" in Toorak where a great number of Melbourne Old Boys had an opportunity to meet our new Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber. A number of Old Blues attended at the Heroes and conversely various Princes men more than once enjoyed the hospitality of our Saints colleagues during the year.

Queensland

Our sole function, the Annual Dinner, was held on 12 September 1986 at the United Service Club in Brisbane, our guest of honour being the President Graham Evans.

The attendance of only twelve Old Boys was fewer than last year mainly because many of our country friends could not leave their properties at that time. Those attending were Robert Adamson, Dr Don Fielder, Brenton Jarvis, David Lloyd, Robert McNeil, Arch Millen, Ian Nottle, Prof. Ralph Parsons, David Randall, Michael Saunders, David Trestrail, and Dean Trowse.

Arch Millen has joined the jet set. For the second year in succession he attended both the Adelaide and Brisbane Dinners and is looking forward to Old Boys Week 1987 especially the Old Boys' Assembly.

Sir George Fisher, who left P.A.C. in 1920, was unable to attend but promised to be "on deck" for next year's dinner.

President Graham gave a full report of School and Old Scholars' activities which was informative and entertaining. The Brisbane Branch is very appreciative of the continuing personal support from Adelaide at our Annual Dinner.

We look forward to a bigger function next year and invite all Old Boys in Queensland and Northern NSW to contact Dean Trowse at 29 Marney Street Chapel Hill Qld 4069 Phone (07) 378 7058

Western Australia

The year 1986 was again successful for Old Collegians who had participated in the Branch activities. Highlights of the year were the visit by some members of the College Council, who were in Perth for the National Council for Independent Schools Convention, at which time they attended a combined sundowner. A few weeks later a combined dinner with S.P.C.A. was held at which Mr. Linden Rowe a Director of the Western Australian Commerce and Industry Council gave a most interesting and informative after-dinner speech.

Sporting functions continued to be popular events. We were comfortable winners in the tennis, but were narrowly beaten in the cricket and golf.

Our combined monthly sundowners were enjoyable evenings along with the ladies nights again proving successful.

The President of W.A. Branch is Des Windybank (384 5081) and the Secretary is Ian Bromell (382 4532). They would appreciate hearing from any visitors or new arrivals to W.A.

London

The second Adelaide Old Collegians' Annual Reception took place on 4 July and, as previously, it was held at South Australia House and the administration was handled by the secretary of the PAOCA London Branch. Forty-three people attended (including old collegians' wives and husbands) and four schools were represented: PAC, SPSC, PGC/Seymour and Woodlands. It was a lively and enjoyable occasion, with many friendships renewed and much reminiscing about early days in Adelaide, which for some of those present are now many decades in the past.



Old Scholars who attended the Brisbane Dinner, 1986

A recent visit to the Tate Gallery fortuitously revealed an unexpected link between PAC and a sixteenth-century portrait by the Flemish painter Marcus Gheeraedts the Younger. It depicts Captain Thomas Lee standing before an oak tree. In minute letters across some of the leaves of the tree appear the words "Facere et pati fortia", from Livy's History of Rome, Book II Chapter 12 — words that I have never seen except in the context of the School motto. Although the motto is not a literal quotation, it is evident that Mr Bayly had this phrase in mind when he devised a new motto for the School in 1919, one that has ever since stood us in good stead, with its emphasis on the active and passive aspects of fortitude.

The probable dates for next year's reception and dinner are 3 April and 2 October, and old scholars interested in attending either of these functions should get in touch with Tom Holland, 73 St George's Drive, Ickenham, Middlesex UB10 8HP (telephone Ruislip 67 2841) in good time before these dates.

COUNTRY DINNERS

South East

A very successful Dinner was held at Padthaway on Saturday, 8 March when the Association members of the South East met at the Padthaway Football Club under the Chairmanship of Mr. Peter DeGaris.

Peter DeGaris is a well known Princes' Old Scholar and this ensured that an excellent number of Old Collegians attended the Dinner. In excess of fifty Old Scholars of Prince Alfred College attended with a significant number of apologies being received — a certain indication of the strength of the Association in the South East. The toast to the School was proposed by Mr. Ken Grundy and responded to by Mr. Roger Marshman, Director of Studies at Prince Alfred College who was representing the Headmaster. Mr. Ron Ellis proposed the toast to the Association and the President, Mr. Graham Evans, responded.

A highlight of the evening occurred when three local St. Peter's Old Collegians arrived at the Football Club wearing parts of their old school uniform. After drinking at the bar and listening to some of the speeches they decided to leave us to our own Dinner, but left us with a passing comment "that Princes and Saints need each other, if for no other reason than to provide somebody to compete with in the Intercols".

It was agreed that an excellent evening was had by all and it was resolved that the 1987 Dinner would be held at Millicent on Saturday, 21 February. The Adelaide convener is Mr. David Olsson (31 1315) and the local convener is Mr. Richard DeGaris (087 - 34 4011).

Mid North

The 30th Anniversary of the Mid North Dinner was held at Appila on 19 April, 1986.

Attendance was eighty five, including ten Committeemen and nine others from Adelaide, a record metropolitan attendance. Committeemen attending were Graham Evans, Neil MacDonald, Andrew Cleland, Trevor Siegle, Brenton Hicks, Rex Wilson, Brett Graham, David Olsson, Peter Bacciarelli and Andrew Chapman.

The toast to the School was proposed by Mr Bert Kelly, former Federal Minister, in his own inimitable style, with the Headmaster, Mr Geoffrey Bean responding superbly.

The toast to the Association was most ably proposed by Mr Richard Daniel, and responded to by President Graham Evans.

Key rings were presented to the oldest Old Scholars present, Tom Crase of Loxton (left PAC 1907) and Sir Lyell McEwin (left PAC 1916); the youngest, John Wheaton (left PAC 1983); and the furthest travelled, Richard Catford, of Gunnedah, New South Wales.

Thanks are due to Chairman Peter Sneyd, Local Convener Kim Francis, City Convener Neil MacDonald, and the ladies of the C.W.A. who again provided a superb meal and excellent service.

Unanswered questions remain — who was locked out of the hotel and had to break in, with the help of a prominent Adelaide Solicitor, and who was detected speeding on the way home?

Lower North

Fifty-two Old Scholars attended the fourth Lower North Dinner, held on 1 November at the Burra Hotel, Burra. The Dinner was once again very successful, and was ably chaired by Andrew Butler, who would next year like to sit some distance from "the chair". John Butler, his brother, proposed the toast to the Association, while Gordon Butler, their father, received a tie for the oldest Old Scholar present, having left School in 1933. The Tivers, a well known name at Burra, again had three generations present. They were Mr. M.H. Tiver Snr., Mr. Murray Tiver, the Local Convener, and two sons, recent school leavers, Richard and Andrew Tiver.

The toast to the School, proposed by Mr. Bruce Thomas of Craiglee Stud, Manoora, was both interesting and informative. The response was given by Mr. Bean, our Headmaster. Mr. Graham Evans responded on behalf of the Association, and pointed out that it was the last Dinner for the 1986 calendar.

Many friendships were again renewed. The furthest travelled this year was Michael Cook from Keith, the youngest and most recent School leaver Richard Tiver, and as stated the oldest Gordon Butler, all of whom received tokens from the Association.

Again this year, the Old Scholars' Ladies held a Dinner, with 22 present. Andrew Butler presented a gift to Mr. Bean, on behalf of the Old Scholars and a gift was presented to Mrs. Bean, on behalf of the Local Old Scholars' wives.

On the Sunday Dudley and Jan Cockington hosted a luncheon for the Adelaide contingent which was enjoyed by all on their property "Redcliffe" at Manoora.

Murray Bridge

The fourth Murray Bridge Branch Annual Dinner of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association was held at the Ramblers Football Club, Murray Bridge on Friday, 6 June 1986.

Forty-seven old scholars attended, including thirteen members of the Old Scholars Committee. Bob Tucker of Murray Bridge, who was the Dinner Chairman, created a very happy and enjoyable atmosphere. Bob called on all those present to indicate the years they had attended the School and their occupations; this 'broke the ice' and revealed the usual poor memories of dates.

Jamie Beauchamp from Mypolonga proposed the toast to the School and gave a humorous precis of the characteristics of every Master and Mistress who had taught him from Prep. to Senior School.

The Deputy Headmaster, Mr. Milton Haseloff in responding to the Toast, made reference to Mr. Bean's retirement and gave an excellent address on the changing emphasis in the area of curriculum development. He



Present at the Murray Bridge Dinner were:
(left to right) Bob Tucker, Grahame Evans, Rick Moore.

said that the School was at present conducting a Curriculum Review and he was seeking contributions from Old Scholars, parents and the business community as to the educational needs of present day students. He challenged all Old Scholars in the Business Community to give thought to how the education system could assist students moving into the work force.

Rick Moore of Murray Bridge in proposing the toast to the Association defined the word "Association" and related its meaning to the ideals of the Old Scholars Association. He spoke about the good fellowship and friendships that our Association fosters.

Graham Evans, the President of the Association, then responded and outlined the activities of the Association and the results of the sporting events against Saints to date. Graham was delighted with the friendship and atmosphere which was generated throughout the evening.

To the local Conveners, John and Jamie Beauchamp, we give our special thanks for their efforts in organising an excellent Dinner.

A pack of playing cards and a key ring were presented to the following old scholars:- Youngest Old Scholars, Stuart Hay and Simon Burt - School leavers 1985; oldest Old Scholars, Dr. Fred Heddle and Mr. L.D. Day. The Old Scholar travelling the furthest distance was Frank Beauchamp who was presented with an Old Scholars Tie.

The 1987 Dinner will again be held at Murray Bridge on Friday, 12 June 1987.

Murray Mallee and Riverland

The twenty-sixth Annual Dinner of the Riverland and Murray Mallee was held at the Berri Hotel Motel on Saturday, 3 May, at 7 p.m. This was the first Riverland Dinner attended by members accompanied by their ladies.

Ten Committee-men attended from Adelaide. They included the Headmaster Mr. Geoffrey Bean and Mrs. Bean, the Association President Mr. Graham Evans and his wife Sylvia, the Past President Lt. Col. Robin Hone and his wife Chris and Senior Vice-President Neil MacDonald and his wife Jillian.

Local convener Ian Pascoe and Dinner Chairman Leith Yelland welcomed members and their partners; an around-table introduction, with the year of leaving School, followed.

"The School" was proposed by Mr. Sam Perry of Berri. He said that like good wine, students at P.A.C. are nurtured, improved, and matured. Mr. Bean responded on behalf of the School. He spoke to the ladies about boarders in particular, and brought everyone up to date with life at the School.

Mr. Barry Rollbush proposed "The Association". He said the Association was a great help to country old boys when they moved to the city, and like the Mafia, once in, there is only one way out.

The President Mr. Graham Evans responded and gave an up-to-date account of Association affairs.

The oldest Old Scholar was Murray Price of Renmark, the youngest, Stephen Clark of Loxton and the Old Scholar who had travelled the longest distance, Barry Rollbush of Taplan.

The next Dinner will be held at Renmark, on Saturday, 2 May with Peter Freeman as convener.

Eyre Peninsula

The Dinner was held at the Cummins Hotel, Cummins on Friday, 17 October and was well attended by 45 Old Scholars. The Adelaide contingent included President Graham Evans, Max Thompson, Andrew Cleland, Roger Lang, Ian Bath, Ren Marshall, Ted Stephens and Colin Newbery.

The Dinner was chaired by Brian Treloar who also proposed the toast to the Queen. Michael Treloar proposed the toast to the School, and referred to highlights in the years he attended. The Chairman, in introducing the Headmaster, made special comment on the tremendous work and effort Mr Bean had given to the School and his particular support of the country boys and their families. In response, Mr Bean thanked the Chairman and Toastmaster for their comments and presented a comprehensive report on life at the School.

The toast to the Association was ably given by John Kirk, who thanked the Association for its support and the Association President, Graham Evans responded, highlighting the events and results of the Associations' Sporting Clubs.

Local Secretary, Jeff Pearson, announced his retirement from that position after many years of loyal work for the Eyre Peninsula area. A vote of thanks was unanimously passed and received with acclamation.

Presentations were made to Hubert Mellor as the Oldest Old Scholar present, Trent Haeusler as the youngest Old Scholar and John Michael as the furthest travelled.

Next year's Dinner is to be held at Cleve on Friday, 16 October 1987. The Adelaide Convener is Max Thompson (267 3925) and the Local Convener is Tom Bagshaw ((011) Rudell 1D).

Yorke Peninsula

The Yorke Peninsula Dinner was held at the Maitland Hotel on Friday, 15 August and was very successful; the attendance of fifty-eight was the highest for a number of years.

The Adelaide contingent included President Graham Evans, Anthony Gerard, Jack Gerard, Murray Olsson, David Olsson, Brenton Hicks, Trevor Siegele, Peter Whitham, Ian Siegele, Murray Aitken, Malcolm MacLachlan, Robin Day, Dick Cleland, Jack Walter, Andrew Chapman and Frank Kitto.

The Dinner was ably chaired by Denby Cane while the toast to the School was given by Grantley Rowe. Neil Jackson, representing the Headmaster, responded to the toast to the School and spoke about recent events relating to the School.

Barrie Koch proposed the toast to the Association and our President ably responded, bringing those present up-to-date on recent Old Scholars' activities as well as outlining proposed events for next year.

Key Rings were presented to the following:- oldest attending, Rex Boundy; youngest attending, Richard Agnew, Ben Wundersitz, Nick Bruce; furthest travelled; Phil Dennis.

The success of the Dinner was again due to the excellent work of the local convener, Don Gunning.

London

The London Annual Dinner was held on 3 October, at Armoury House, the historic headquarters of the Honourable Artillery Company, the oldest military body in Britain. The attendance was disappointingly low, with only ten affirmative replies to the circular letter we had sent out in August, but this did not inhibit the usual joviality and relaxed enjoyment that characterize these gatherings. On this occasion we had as our guest the secretary of the United Kingdom Branch of the St Peter's Collegians Association, which gave us an opportunity to learn something of that Association's activities and to discuss possible future co-operation with it. The PAOCA members present were: Douglas Allen, Ben Bidstrup, Doug Charlton, Frank Garrett, David Gray, Tom Holland, John Lithgow, John Nosworthy, Jim Sweeney and Roger Weber (who had arrived only the day before from Perth to spend a short holiday in London and other parts of England).

COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES

"Getting-to-know you" Party

On Friday, 14 February 1986, Association Committeemen and their ladies gathered in the late afternoon around the swimming pool at President Graham Evans' home at Rostrevor for what has become a useful and pleasant function early in the Association's year. Graham and Sylvia welcomed all present and, as well as gathering some blood-curdling information on how to grow passion fruit, a most enjoyable time was had by all present.

Joint Committee's Party

An historic function was held in Big School Room at St Peter's College on Friday, 23 May 1986 when Committeemen from PAOCA and SPCA and their ladies attended the first of what we hope will be annual informal mixed gatherings of the two Associations. Deputy Headmaster Ray Stanley of St Peter's College welcomed every body on behalf of SPCA, whose members hosted this initial party and PAOCA Senior Vice President Neil MacDonald replied on behalf of Old Reds.

Committee "End-of-Year" Dinner

Friday, 7 November 1986 saw the now traditional "thank you to our wives" dinner

held in The Terrace Room of the Hotel Adelaide in Brougham Place, North Adelaide. As well as present Committee members and their ladies, some past Presidents and former Committeemen and their ladies were present. Headmaster and Patron Mr Geoffry Bean could not attend because of his back surgery but Mrs Margaret Bean was present and received a special gift from President Graham Evans as a mark of the Association's appreciation of her support for our Patron during his time in that position. Senior Vice-President Neil MacDonald presented Sylvia Evans with a token of esteem for her support for Graham during his presidential year. Special mention was also made of our other particular guests, Geoff and Phil Woollard, who had been invited along to mark Geoff's retirement and his support for the Association in his particular field of responsibility.

MEMENTOES

Sketches of the School

The Association commissioned Old Scholar Scott Hartshorne to produce some sketches of the School. Prints of three are available—they show the traditional front oval view of the School, a side elevation of the main building and the Chapel.

Prices are:	Single	Set of 3
Print only	\$25.00	\$70.00
Framed print (small) ...	\$40.00	\$100.00
Framed/mounted print (large)	\$48.00	\$120.00

Orders may be placed with the Administrator at the School.

Association Ties

Ties are available at the School at \$15.00 each.

Playing Cards

Packs of cards bearing the School crest are also available from the Administrator at \$3.00 per pack.

Key Rings

Key rings featuring the School crest are now available at \$5.00 each. Each key ring is numbered and a record kept at the School of the holder in the event of loss.

Books

Copies of Mr J.F. Ward's book "The First Eighty Years" are still available from the Administrator. Cost is \$3.00 plus postage.

Copies of "A History of Prince Alfred College" written by Mr Ron Gibbs, A.M. are available from the Administrator at a cost of \$25 plus \$3.00 postage.

Copies of the book "History of The Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Football Club, written by Dr. Mervyn Evans as part of the sixtieth anniversary celebrations of the Club, are

available also for \$10.00. The author has agreed to accept no royalties and all profits go to the Football Club.

SCHOOL ARCHIVES

The School Archivist, Mrs. M.J.A. Batten, is always looking for suitable material and old School photographs, programmes and other memorabilia. They should be offered to her if not being kept in a family.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Financial Life Membership is available to all members of the Old Scholars Association, who are not Life Members now, at the following rates:

Under 20 years of age	\$400.00
Under 25 years of age	\$375.00
Under 30 years of age	\$350.00
Under 35 years of age	\$325.00
Under 40 years of age	\$300.00
Under 45 years of age	\$275.00
Under 50 years of age	\$250.00
Under 55 years of age	\$225.00
Under 60 years of age	\$175.00
Under 65 years of age	\$150.00
Under 70 years of age	\$120.00

Application forms for Life Membership and other categories are available from the Association's office at the School.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1987

The 109th Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held at the School at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, 26 November, 1987. A formal notice of meeting and agenda will appear in the daily press early in November 1987, but in the meantime, members are asked to note this date in their diaries and to make every endeavour to be present.

100 YEARS AGO

The Secretary (Mr. E.B. Colton) read the Annual Report as follows:-

"11 new members have been elected during the year, but as a large number have been struck off the role for non-payment of subscriptions, and several have resigned, our total number has somewhat decreased since the last annual meeting, and we have now only 161."

Rowing Notes

The racing boat which was ordered last year from England is now on its way to the Colony in the ship "Barunga" which is expected almost immediately.

Swimming Notes

The newly organised Swimming Club held its first annual matches in the City Baths in the presence of fully 400 spectators. The racing in some events was very exciting. Mr. Basedow, M.P., was voted to the chair, and in the course of some remarks urged the boys to pursue the art of notation. The programme consisted of seven events:-

1. Learners
2. Championship of 200 yards
3. Headers
4. Championship Under 15
5. Long swim under water
6. General notation
7. Old Scholars

A the conclusion of the races, Mr. Barstard gave an exhibition of his powers, which was greatly appreciated.

50 YEARS AGO

The following officers were elected:-

President: Mr. Len S. Clarkson, Vice Presidents: Dr. H.G. Prest, Messrs. F.L. Collison & Phillip R. Claridge, Treasurer: Mr. A.G. Collison, Hon. Auditors: Messrs. C.W.L. Muecke & J.H. Burgess, Hon. Secretaries: Messrs. L.B. Shuttleworth & S. Williams, Committee: Messrs. H.H. Cowell, T.C. Craven, B.D. Jolly, Drs. A.R. Southwood & A.G. Trott, Messrs. L.S. Walsh & H.N. Shepley, Dr. D.L. Barlow, Messrs. G.T. Clark, J. Crompton, M.W. Evans, R.P. Good, M.S. Joyner and S.G. Lawrence.

Mr. Ward, acknowledged that the Association was doing excellent work in conjunction with the School, and especially in connection with the Country Re-union functions.

Old Boys' Football Club

This season saw the retirement of two other stalwarts, Merv Evans and Jack Woods, both of whom have bought honour and distinction to this Club. N.K. Anderson was subsequently elected Vice Captain. The practice match was played against Saints Old Scholars on April 18 and after a very enjoyable game Old Blues ran out winners.

South East

Arrangements are still in progress for the holding of a Reunion Dinner in the South East. Mr. L.R. De Garis of Naracoorte has kindly consented to do the organising, and has circularised members in connection with the proposal.

It is hoped that a successful reunion will result with the possibility of it becoming an annual function.

Association Blazers

The Association Blazer is finding favour amongst members. Orders entitling members to secure a blazer are obtainable from the Secretary of the Association.

NEW MEMBERS

Agnew, Richard A.
Aird, Gavin J.
Alexander, Robert G.
Allen, Andrew M.
Ames, Brenton R.
Ankor, Adrian T.
Ashby, Simon J.

Baker, Matthew D.
Basheer, Anthony S.
Basheer, Richard M.
Bastian, Andrew J.
Bauman, Greg W.
Bishop, Peter R.
Blanks, Jeremy R.
Bottrill, Leslie C.
Bradshaw, Shane N.
Brown, Andrew S.
Brown, Darren R.
Bruce, Robert J.
Bruce, Nicholas P.
Bruce, Lynton J.
Burfield, Paul J.
Burt, Simon J.
Buttery, Grant A.

Cacas, George M.
Carbins, Brenton J.
Catford, Samuel J.
Cawrse, David J.
Charlton, Matthew J.
Cheesman, Paul
Clark, Timothy J.
Clarke, Nicholas D.
Coldwell, Gavin K.
Combe, Anthony M.
Cook, Michael J.
Cox, Damien J.

Davies, Andrew S.
Digby, Fraser I.
Dohse, Brenton W.
Doley, Philip M.
Duncan, Scott G.
Duthy, Matthew L.

Fairholm, Andrew S.
Falkner, Nicholas J.
Fennell, Richard A.
Ferguson, John L.
Fletcher, Richard J.
Frewin, Michael R.
Fyfe, David W.

Gallagher, Sean H.

Gallagher, Kym R.
Gambling, Haydn W.
Garrett, David J.
Geier, Matthew D.
Gibson, Benjamin P.
Giglio, Sebastian F.
Graziani, Robert W.
Grivell, Mark R.
Grundy, Cameron N.

Haeusler, Trent D.
Hall, Anthony G.
Hall, Peter C.
Harrison, Richard M.
Hawkins, Andrew L.
Hay, Stuart A.
Hepenstall, David G.
Higgins, Hugh J.
Hill, Timothy C.
Hosking, Bruce D.
Hosking, Samuel R.

Johnston, Nicholas B.

Karunaratne, David M.
Kelly, Bradford T.
Kelly, Peter J.
Killis, Nickolis

Lamkin, Samuel A.
Lang, Ian G.
Lawes, Timothy J.
Lewis, Craig C.
Lind, Jeames Y.
Lock, Nicholas P.
Long, Richard I.
Longbottom, Scott B.
Lyon, Andrew W.

Marshall, Andrew J.
Martin, Scott D.
Matousek, Vladislav S.
Maynard, Robert W.
Michell, Peter J.
Mills, Benjamin M.
Mosey, John R.
McGown, Christopher J.
McLean, Ian R.

Olsson, Geoffrey T.

Parsons, Nigel
Pell, Stephen D.
Penniment, Jason W.
Penniment, Mark B.

Perks, Mark C.
Petchell, Timothy J.
Price, Gregory J.

Quin, Adam H.

Raggatt, Alan L.
Rankin, Mark J.
Reade, Nicholas C.
Reissenweber, John L.
Reissenweber, Marc C.
Richards, David P.
Richards, David A.
Richards, Digby S.
Richardson, Brett N.
Robins, Thomas B.
Rock, Graham P.
Russell, Kym L.

Sallis, Phillip M.
Sando, Scott G.
Sibly, Daniel R.
Siegele, Gregory P.
Siggs, Richard L.
Simpson, Ian R.
Smith, Christopher A.
Smyth, Samuel J.
Steel, Ian R.
Stenhouse, Michael R.
Stirling, Gregory R.
Stretch, David R.
Swaffer, Michael J.
Switajewsky, Andrew J.

Thyer, Matthew S.
Tiver, Richard J.
Todd, David N.
Turner, Simon E.

Usher, Matthew P.

Walker, Mark D.
Walker, David B.
Walter, Nicholas J.
Walters, Andrew G.
Watson, Simon J.
Watson, Andrew J.
Wehr, James F.
White, Philip A.
Whitwell, Benjamin N.
Weisner, Matthew J.
Wilkinson, Andrew T.
Wise, Philip H.
Wundersitz, Benjamin J.

Young, Charles F.

MARRIAGES IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1986

Alister Bruce Mitchell to Amanda Jayne Bratchell on 18 January 1986.
 Neil Charles Hallett to Lynette Joan Brown on 1 March 1986.
 Anthony Frank Calder to Julie Broome on 8 March 1986.
 Brett Duncanson to Julie Louise Vaux on 15 March 1986.
 Richard Kenneth Babidge to Novaleen Ann Copley on 15 March 1986.
 Peter Bruce Brooks to Bronwyn Janice Wilson on 22 March 1986.
 Stephen James Farrell to Susan Jane Jeanes on 23 March 1986.
 Richard Van Dissel to Kerrie Ann James on 29 March 1986.
 Timothy James McDonald to Margot Jane Batten on 5 April 1986.
 Brett Desmond Lilley to Jacqueline Kay Moritz on 17 May 1986.
 Paul Neville Keynes to Christine Ann Morris on 17 May 1986.
 David Daniel Koch to Robyn Joye Trenorden on 28 June 1986.
 John Owen Cramp to Debra Joy Gleeson on 26 July 1986.
 David James Chantrell to Tracy Anne Crowther on 20 September 1986.
 Stephen Keith Humble to Suzanne Kay Mitchell on 27 September 1986.
 Richard Alexander Correll to Donna Lee Triplett on 19 October 1986.

OBITUARY

Deaths of Old Boys notified to the Association since the issue of the last Chronicle.

Adamson, Colin Morris	1914-1921	Gray, Reginald Colin	1918-1920	Paterson, Gilbert Rennison	1929
Baker, Mark John	1973-1977	Gray, Walter Douglas	1934-1941	Pitt, Clare John	1913-1920
Baker, William Richard	1916-1923	Greenslade, Leonard E.	1919-1921	Price, Kenneth Davies	1939-1943
Bennett, William Eric	1917-1918	Helpmann, Robert Murray	1922-1923	Price, Owen Hardy	1942-1944
Bertram, Alan Newton	1940-1944	Hill, Ainslie Ernest	1911-1914	Prime, Murray Edward	1925-1926
Brenton, Jack Harold	1919-1920	Jensen, Allan Northbrook	1940	Putland, Phillip Stanley	1966-1970
Chapple, Keith Fletcher	1918-1925	King, Peter Harry	1924-1930	Raymond, Douglas Goldring	1917-1919
Cord-Udy, Garth Lawrence	1945-1946	Lawton, Max Eustace	1919-1928	Reed, Richard Malcolm	1926-1927
Correll, Thomas Phillips	1940-1943	Lippett, Richard	1948	Reeves, Charles Wheatley	1916-1918
Drew, Murray Lloyd	1921-1924	Little, Reginald Allen	1917-1918	Reeves, Kirk Rupert	1918-1920
Duncan, Raymond A.	1919-1924	Madge, Cuthbert William	1920-1921	Robinson, Stuart Joseph Way	1916
Dunstan, Rex Hotham	1919-1922	March, Sidney Howard	1922-1923	Sexton, Robin Playford	1949-1950
Fiddian, Ian Paul	1917-1925	Marlow, Alfred Dudley Roy	1930-1935	Short, Henry William	1953-1956
Finlayson, Hugh Colin	1918-1922	Martin, Charles Henry	1907	Sudholz, Herbert Frederick	1916-1923
Fogden, Jack Oswald	1924-1925	McCoy, Keith Hay	1915	Todd, Norman Timbury	1920-1924
Freburg, Harry Edwin	1926-1932	McKay, Howard Rodda	1923-1924	Walker, Raymond Charles	1937-1938
Glasson, Reginald Chamberlain	1927-1931	McKay, Lindsay Torr	1920-1924	Williams, Nicholas Otto	1907-1908
Glyde, Robert Denning	1914-1922	McKay, Thomas Leith	1925-1926	Williamson, David Aubrey	1934-1944
		McTaggart, Ian Richard	1912-1916	Wiltshire, Harold Keith	1933-1935
		Parsons, Frank Clifford	1930-1932	Wurfel, Scott Trevor	1982-1983
		Pascoe, Leonard Gordon	1915-1917		

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