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EDITORIAL

Students compete every day in their classes, striving to become the neatest, most accurate and time efficient in a range of activities from English essays to Physics practicals.

In years eight to ten, the competition is not exhausting. Performing to the best of your ability attains excellent results. However, at the start of year eleven, indications of more strenuous competition begin. The first is a choice of mathematics courses, the second is the end of year examinations.

Within this competition friendships are made, most of which will last for many years.

During year twelve, competition between classmates is not simply a case of art for art's sake. Using SSABSA's moderating system, it is advantageous for a student to be ranked near the top of the class. It is obvious that intense rivalries are built between matriculants while each strains to beat the other. These rivalries can be fun, and are often beneficial in lifting the set's average.

Conversations during the lunch hour frequently end in the name of SSABSA being used in vain, but abusing the authority responsible for adjudicating the competition does nothing. The bitter fact remains that at the end of year twelve some people will be permitted further education, and others will not. Featured in Adelaide's morning paper recently was a proposal that all students be admitted to university regardless of their score, and then be offered a second year based on their first year results. This does little good. The make-or-break year still exists, and the competition will still be as fierce.

In our efforts to produce work of a higher standard than our competitors, it is possible to show them no respect. During the heat, dust and noise of competition, we can ignore the wellbeing of those clustered about us. Destructive competition, in which any individual is hurt, must be avoided.

When the desire to win is so great that we resort to foul play and cheating, should we continue to compete?

A good class set, a good society, should act as a whole unit instead of a bunch of separate students. Every individual must display a responsible attitude to the group for the best possible result for themselves and the group.

Man needs as a basic drive the friendship, love and support of others. Where this exists, and a common vision is shared, much more can be achieved by cooperation for mutual benefit. Rivalry within constructive competition can occur, with fantastic results for the group.

In our society, a human being is taught to behave in a rational and moral manner. The mature person should take responsibility for every action, thought and belief. The proper relationship between all people, regardless of sex, skin colour or educational standard, should be one of mutual respect.

*"And now I give you a new commandment:
love one another. As I have loved you, so
you must love one another."*

John 13:34

In our pursuit of excellence, and I do not deny the need for it, we need to be certain that every person is encouraged, built up and never forsaken.

Matthew Branford
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HEADMASTER'S REPORT

It is my privilege and pleasure to present my first Annual Report as Headmaster of Prince Alfred College. At the outset I wish to acknowledge the strong support that I have received from the School community, especially the staff; in particular the senior staff. I am often asked the questions, "Have I settled?", and "Am I enjoying my role at Princes?" The answer to both questions is an unequivocal yes due, in no small measure, to the consideration given to me by the Deputy Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff, and his exceptional organisational skills. I would also acknowledge the administrative skills and deep understanding of the nuances of the Prince Alfred College community of the Administrator, Mr John Duncan, and of the Headmaster's Secretary/Registrar, Mrs Margaret Gleaves. Of the many excellent legacies left to me by my predecessor, Mr Geoffrey Bean, none has been as important as the quality of the senior staff.

Schools are naturally very busy places, and I continue to be impressed with the breadth of opportunity for involvement offered to the boys at Prince Alfred College. This breadth of opportunity is brought about by staff members who are committed to the mission of the school, namely to provide the best possible education for boys from R to 12 in a caring environment based on Christian principles. Credence is given to the worth of the individual in the belief that every person has talents which need to be nurtured; if everyone is accepting of this notion, then the sense of community automatically follows as individuals acknowledge the worth of other individuals. The message to our students is clear, the approach from our staff members is obvious, and that there is an occasional disfunction between students does not deny our intent nor general approach to the welfare of the young men at this school.

Whilst individual students relate best with individual teachers, our formal mechanism for pastoral care is established in the House system, of which I am a strong advocate. The key advantage for a school with our stability in that consistent and on-going communication is maintained with particular families. A boy entering the school at the Year 8 level remains within a particular House and under the guidance of a set of teachers within the House. The Housemaster has a particularly important role as the primary point of contact for parents and as the person who keeps the total overview of the progress of students through the school; he takes great delight in watching boys entering at the pre-teen years growing and maturing into young manhood. The great joy of teaching is to assist maturation in academic learning, physical prowess, the development of social skills and the questioning of spiritual values. I would acknowledge the excellent support given to the Housemasters by the House Tutors, and

pay particular credit to the Senior Housemaster, Mr Neil Jackson, who co-ordinates with great sensitivity the general oversight of the welfare of boys within the school.

I would also pay tribute to the dedication and care offered to students in the Boarding house (Rushton) by Mr Ken Watson, his wife Jo and the staff and tutors in the House. The demands of a boarding house are continuous and heavy by its very nature; Mr Watson has approached this difficult task with enthusiasm and concern for each individual boy in the House.

The staff are assisted greatly in their support for the students by the special skills of our Chaplain, the Reverend Garth Nelson, and is with considerable sadness that we say farewell to Mr Nelson at the end of this year. There are many boys who would attest to his sensitive, yet down to earth approach to considering their problems, and the skill with which he has helped them resolve these problems. Mr Nelson has been an outstanding Chaplain in all facets of the role and he will be long remembered for his eclectic and skilfully woven stories which always carried a clear message with good humour and commonsense. Ralph and Samantha will long live in the memories of the boys who have had the privilege to be here at the time of the Reverend Garth Nelson.

On the academic front the students have, in the traditional manner, been encouraged to demonstrate their capabilities by a group of experienced Heads of Departments, each of whom maintains constant vigil on the pedagogic developments in their areas of expertise. The Heads of Department meet regularly as a Board of Studies under the chairmanship of the Director of Studies, Mr Roger Marshman. This group has the unenviable task of determining the curriculum with all its possible variations and of providing opportunities with an appropriate balance for all students.

It is interesting to note the current pressures at the upper levels brought about by the trend for students to opt into the area of Business Studies. There is a current need in the community for people with skills in Accounting and Economics, and this is reflected by a dramatic swing of students to these subjects, together with Legal Studies and Business Mathematics. Obviously as a service organisation we need to be sensitive to this demand and adjustments are being made. I do worry, however, that when these young men meet the marketplace the need may have diminished, and I would rather encourage students to take those subjects in which they have an abiding interest.

The Board of Studies this year has spent a large amount of time considering the possible introduction of another language other than English, and on the basis of its recommendations, Chinese will be introduced into the school as a subject for study in 1989.

Students entering at the year 8 level will have the option of taking either French or Chinese to the Year 12 level. Chinese has been chosen as the Asian language for Prince Alfred College as there is a strong cultural background in the language, it is to a large degree a community language with a number of native speaking Chinese in our midst, and it will be undoubtedly a value in the world of commerce in the very near future. A further recommendation of the sub-committee embracing both the primary and secondary schools which looked at language, is that French and Chinese will be introduced in the primary school at the Year 5 level in 1990.

Other areas of interest for the Board of Studies have been academic counselling for students, the long-term development of academic programmes for the Scotts Creek Field Centre, and a focus on assessment and reporting. Another area which will demand increasing attention is the implementation of the programme for Years 11 and 12 mooted by the report to the Minister of Education of the Enquiry into Post-Compulsory Secondary Education (the Gilding Report).

The advent of the Gilding Report brought forward a number of responses, including one from Prince Alfred College through the Education Sub-Committee of Council. After considerable debate in educational circles, it would appear that there is a strong support for the introduction in 1992 (starting at year 11 in 1991 for our current Year 8s) for a two-year South Australian Certificate of Education, SACE. Current thinking is that this certificate would be comprised of twenty-two semester or half-year units, twelve of them being at the Year 11 level and ten at the Year 12 level. There would be certain constraints on sequencing; for example, there may be a need to take three subjects each of four semester units over the two years for entry to further tertiary study. Two units of English would be compulsory and there would be a need to undertake some work related activities, both theoretically and practically based. The essential new element is that studies at the Year 11 level would count towards the certificate, suggesting a senior school structure for students at Years 11 and 12. The provision of semester units would allow a little more flexibility in the subject choice than is now current, encouraging student retention at these upper levels, although this is hardly an issue for Prince Alfred College.

Another development of significance is the necessity to enter into resource agreements with the Federal Government in order to obtain funding from that source. Currently about 18% of our income is provided by Federal and State Grants with an approximately equal share from each government. Unfortunately, this amount is reducing each year in real terms as the actual amounts per capital have been fixed for schools in the level

one category. The funding has been assured by the Federal Government until 1992 but the formula for distribution is to be settled in 1989 prior to the forthcoming election. The government is concerned about output and is insisting that schools declare their objectives, their priorities, their criteria for measuring achievement of the objectives, and the actual achievements. In addition, schools must agree to be willing to take part in sample studies involving from five to ten percent of schools each year.

There is no difficulty with Prince Alfred College aligning with certain of the national objectives, nor of being involved in research studies, but the agreements reflect the insistence of the Federal Government on accountability measures which match the expectations of government. I am concerned with the current government alignment of education with vocation and economics, as it is my strong belief that vocational preparation is distinctly a post-secondary function. The purpose of secondary schooling is to provide a wide array of options which may be narrowed as students progress to the upper end of the secondary school, but it is beyond our brief to provide specific vocational education. I am in agreement with Simon Marginson who, in presenting a paper to the Australian Teachers' Federation claimed that 'the politics of secondary education are dominated by relations between education and work' and went on to say that 'the problem is lack of labour market opportunities for educated people rather than weaknesses in education. We need to shift the debate to the labour process itself to encourage the more effective use of educated labour and develop some selection and vocational training on the job, rather than in education'. A reflection on past periods in Australian history of depressed labour markets would confirm that political 'blame' is very readily transferred to the education system. Although the blame may be wrongly laid, it does have a positive effect as educators and others do begin to look more seriously at the aims and objectives of education and the ways in which these can be met. This indeed is the very process which is currently under way with the Gilding Report in South Australia and the requirements of the resource agreements being put before us by the Federal Government.

The pre-vocational emphasis in secondary education has been acknowledged with the appointment next year of Mr Garry Simcock as Careers Adviser. Although Mr Simcock will be responsible for collating information and providing advice to assist students to determine career options, many other members of staff will continue to assist students as they have done in the past in this all-important sphere of activity. The Housemasters and Heads of Departments will continue conducting the Work Experience

programme, maintaining the Career-Wise programme for students at Year 11, arranging visits from key people in specialist areas of interest, with setting up careers evenings with the support of business people within the Princes community, and with making sure that information for students regarding career options is current and readily available.

One of the important events of the school year has been the Open Day held near the end of third term. Despite the perverse weather, a large number of people took the opportunity to make themselves aware of the breadth of programme offered both within the Preparatory School and the Senior School. Many commented to me afterwards that they had no idea of the range of activities conducted within the school and the opportunities afforded our young people. Special thanks must go to all staff for their contributions on that day, with particular thanks to the Co-ordinating Committee under the Chairmanship of Mr Roger Marshman, and to the Grounds and Maintenance staff under the guidance of Mr Richard Stockle. I would also take this opportunity to acknowledge the importance of the support staff of Prince Alfred College who provide the lubrication to ensure that the machinery of the school runs smoothly.

Open Day afforded the opportunity for the Prince Alfred College Foundation to formally acknowledge two significant bequests to the school, one from John Stanley Davies who left pastoral properties to the care of the University of Adelaide and to the school as a minor partner; the other from Eva Dunstan Boer whose bequest has enabled the establishment of the Linden Boer Scholarship which provides full tuition and boarding fees for a young person of potential who might not otherwise get the opportunity to fulfil that potential. Two plaques recognising the bequests have been placed on the Memorial Building and were unveiled on Open Day by members of the respective families.

The work of the Foundation will become even more important in the ensuing years but its work to date has been most impressive. Credit is due to the Committee of Trustees under the Chairmanship of Mr John Michell, and particularly to its Executive Secretary, Mr Terry Inglis who, unfortunately for the school, has resigned to take up a position with the South Australian Dairymen's Association. Mr Inglis' energy, ideas and ebullience will be missed. In developing his role, he has become very well-known within the community across a broad front and I would pay tribute to a contribution to the school that will have ramifications for many years to come.

The Open Days have been important for our current and prospective parents to give them and their sons and important insight into the nature of the activities at Prince Alfred College and the way in which they are

conducted. They also have the important feature of encouraging enrolments. Demographic trends show a down-turn in student numbers at the secondary level in the next few years, and there will be pressure on all independent schools to maintain enrolments at full levels.

The Scotts Creek Field Centre programme, under the direction of Mr Bill Coutts, has undergone another exciting year of development. The Earth Education programme 'Earthkeepers' was run for Year 7s for the first time in Australia and proved to be very successful. As with all the Scotts Creek programmes, students are encouraged to develop a better understanding of and relationship with the Earth. Students are encouraged to work out ways they can lessen their impact in their use of energy and materials; an important consideration for everyone in these days of increasing concern about the Greenhouse Effect and ozone depletion.

We have been fortunate as a result of our leadership in Earth Education programmes to have a large number of volunteer overseas and local professional staff keen to experience these programmes. A total of fourteen staff from the U.K., U.S.A., Western Australia, Victoria and South Australia have joined us for periods of one to six weeks. This has added greatly to the programmes and students were fortunate to have the benefit of their experience and enthusiasm.

Another highlight is the continued development of the Year 10 programme with our bushwalking section visiting awe-inspiring sections of the State including Flinders Chase National Park (Kangaroo Island) and Dutchman's Stern National Park (near Quorn). The Sail Training based at American River is also a highlight of their school careers for many Year 10 boys.

On the development front perhaps the most significant achievement through the year has been the purchase by the school of the last property in Pirie Street. This has allowed negotiations to be undertaken with the Kensington and Norwood Council for the purchase and eventual closure of Pirie Street which will consolidate our property. Plans are currently under way for the appropriate reorganisation of the entrance to the back area of the school.

Along Pirie Street are two important ventures for the school, one being the After-School Child Care Centre, the other being Princes Parade. The After-School Child Care facility, under the direction of Mrs Anne Woodard-Knight, caters for students from the Preparatory School from 2.45pm to 5.45pm each weekday and is intended for use by parents who need extended child care after school for their sons on a regular basis. There is some opportunity for casual use with all queries being answerable through the Director. Princes Parade is a retail outlet

established with the support of the College Council and is now the only outlet for Prince Alfred College uniform. This is a most important venture as it not only should provide financial support for the school in the long-term, but allow better control of the quality of the uniform being offered to our students.



Adam Usher

OUR NEW HEADMASTER

On Tuesday the 2nd of February 1988 the new Headmaster of Prince Alfred College, Dr. Brian Webber, took up his position in front of the school in his first assembly.

The potentially tense atmosphere of a new Headmaster's first assembly was diffused by a relaxed introduction by the Reverend G. Nelson.

Dr. Webber's previous appointments include being Principal of Eltham College in Melbourne. While completing his teacher training at Adelaide Teachers College he was a resident tutor at Princes Preparatory School. Dr. Webber comes to Princes with an interest in every sphere of the school's life, as an author of many publications in the field of physics and science and as a man with a successful sporting career including five seasons of league football with Glenelg.

As an Elder in the Uniting Church, Dr. Webber finds the religious life of Princes most rewarding and is keen to foster a caring atmosphere throughout the school.

Andrew Harden

The Preparatory School

The focus of this report is very much on the secondary area, but I would like to acknowledge the excellent work being undertaken in the Preparatory School under the guidance of the Master-in-Charge, Mr Graeme Whisker. There is a strong sense of professionalism with all staff working together in consultation to develop programmes which are in the best interests of the students. An emphasis on the social development of young people has led to the implementation of a discipline policy operating under the model of William Glasser. This is a model which lays out particular steps to be followed by all staff members providing a consistent approach to students which is readily recognisable by them. At the lower primary level, students in the R-1 classes have been vertically grouped, with the progress of the students being carefully monitored by Dr Marjory Ebbeck of the de Lissa Institute of Early Childhood Education. The work of Mrs Jill Giersch and Mrs Robbie Rivett in developing, monitoring, communicating with parents and evaluating this programme has been exceptional. Its success has, in no small measure, been due to their energy and enthusiasm. There has also been within the primary school a steady growth in the use of computing as a support facility within the normal curriculum and the introduction of a specific programme in science at the upper levels. There will continue to be development in both these areas in ensuing years. Also of interest has been the strong development of the Aussie Sport programme which provides an essential link between physical education and co-curricular activities in which a large proportion of our young people are involved.

Student Activities

Our students continue to excel across a broad front with many showing the academic excellence which has been a feature of this school for well over a century. In 1987 twenty-three Year 12 students gained Merit Awards for maximum achievement in individual subjects and strong results were recorded in both the Public Examined Subjects and School Assessed Subjects. Thomas Cox was Dux of the School with a tertiary entrance score of 97.2. During 1988 Samuel Wee of Year 10 and Darrell Goh of Year 11 were selected to take part in the MathSearch programme, Shane Roberts of Year 12 took out fourth prize in the very difficult IBM Mathematics Competition, and several boys, namely Greg Frost and Ashley Walsh of Year 11 and Brian Ng, Nicholas Mumford and Nick Perks of Year 9 achieved prize-winning status in the Australian Mathematics Competition. Ashley Walsh gained top marks for

the State at the Year 11 level in the National Chemistry Competition, receiving a special Merit Award from the Royal Australian Chemical Institute, and he has been selected to take part in the Australian Olympiad Competitions to be held in Canberra during January 1989. Darshan Vigneswaran, Year 7, received third prize in the Oliphant Science Awards for his essay in the primary division. Robert Koh, Year 8, also took out first prize in the junior section of the computer simulation category.

Particularly creditable were the achievements of several boys at the Royal Adelaide Show. Todd Dolling, Phil Whittam, John Whinnen and Adrian Ross all of Year 12, were awarded prizes in the metalwork section at the Show with Todd being overall winner in the section. Robert Patterson, Year 8, won first prize in his woodwork section.

It has also been a year of achievement on the artistic front, and I would acknowledge the productive and enjoyable working relationship that we have with Annesley College. This year's musical production 'Grease' was a most successful, enjoyable and entertaining show; it was particularly suited to displaying the talents and skills of a number of our young people. The band, under the direction of Mr Gordon Coulson, provided strong support and all students who participated are to be commended for their involvement.

The growth in the scope of music being undertaken by the Annesley/PAC Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs Suzanne Moorehead, is most encouraging. Several of the students in this orchestra gained places in segments of the Adelaide Eisteddfod and the orchestra has played on a number of school occasions including Open Day and the Annual Carol Service. The skill of some of these young people can be ascertained when it is realised that one of its members, Luke Dollman, has recently earned the Licentiate Diploma of Trinity College, London with his playing of the violin.

Music adds an important dimension to school life and in order to assist its development and to add to its vibrancy, a new appointment has been made for 1989 in the person of Mr John Terry as Director of Music. Mr Terry, who has a Masters Degree in Music from the University of Adelaide and is currently completing a Doctorate in Creative Arts in New South Wales, is a composer of note and has taught across the spectrum from pre-primary through to tertiary. He brings with him a vast array of skills to complement the expertise of Mrs Virginia Whittle and Mr Gordon Coulson which will ensure strength of teaching in the music area second to none. We look forward, not only to increasing numbers of students taking music as an academic study, but also to expanding opportunities for boys to make a contribution and commitment to music-making together as part of their school life.

Earlier in the year Mr Neil Jackson directed an excellent production of Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream', with students from Annesley and PAC displaying a wide array of talent. The mechanicals play within the play was a particular crowd-pleaser.

Mr Malcolm Gray continues to encourage students in photography, an area where our school facilities are excellent and, once again, Prince Alfred College won the South Australian Schools Photography Competition in the overall contest. The award for the most outstanding black and white print was won by Phillip Jeffers of Year 12 who has undoubted abilities in this area and whose expertise has been used to good effect in the Science Journal and the Chronicle. For the first time, a team was entered in the national competition and, despite starting late, finished a commendable fifth.

Year 9 boys, under the guidance of Miss Paola Merullo, won the Upward Diaries Cartoon competition and Blake Williams of Year 8 received awards for a Graphic Design Competition for an anti-smoking poster.

Being Festival year there was a concentration on taking boys out of school for the viewing of artistic performances. Amongst other things this spectator role and disciplined response within it is an important component of English courses. Next year we will be looking forward to our own bicentennial Arts Week.

Debating this year has flourished under the guidance of Miss Marian Trevor and with the very positive support of several staff members. One of our Year 11 teams comprised of George Selvanera, Lachlan Pontifex and Angus Focken, was undefeated in winning the zone 6 section of the Schools' Debating Programme. After a successful interzone final against Pulteney Grammar, it unfortunately lost the Grand Final to the same team in a close contest. The chess team continued its dominance of local school competitions with the Open A team again winning the Inter-school Premiership. Special mention must be made of Adam Hanieh of Year 11 for his selection to represent Australia in an International Under 16 event held in Moscow.

Sport has always been an important ingredient of our Programme at Prince Alfred College and this year has been no exception. I would like to place on record my appreciation of staff members who support the programme and in particular, the excellent direction given by the Sportsmaster, Mr Peter Thomas.

This year has seen the consolidation of some recent additions to our programme with squash in particular showing continued strong growth, in numbers participating and in quality of play. Three teams out of twelve, including the Open A team won their respective school premierships. The win at the Open A level was particularly commendable, given the level of opposition, and was a

personal triumph for the Captain, Andrew Glazbrook. Dan Jenson, first member of the team, is to be congratulated for recently winning the National Championship at the Under 13 level.

The recently established badminton teams have also enjoyed great success and the sport is growing in popularity within the school. The table tennis teams, similarly, have enjoyed a good season. The hockey teams, now well established, have maintained their dominance of inter-school competition at all levels. The strength of the sport within the school can be gauged by the fact that no less than seventeen players gained State selection at various age levels. With virtually all senior games and many junior matches being played on synthetic surfaces, the foresight of Mr Bean and the Council in providing the synthetic hockey surface at the school has born considerable fruit.

Basketball has also enjoyed another successful year with participation levels continuing to climb. The Open A team performed most creditably, winning all Saturday morning matches and holding on in a tight finish to win its Intercollegiate Match with St Peters. Soccer has not experienced quite the same success this year, due possibly to a shortage of experience soccer coaches among the staff, but nonetheless with the valued assistance of Old Scholars, the game has established a firm place in the school's sporting programme and we can look forward to a positive future.

Our swimming team with its core of dedicated competitors, scored a number of victories during the season, and finished a strong second to Pembroke in the Independent Schools Swimming Carnival. Our senior boys also took out the relay titles in the State Schoolboys' Championships. Jeremy Gramp of Year 9 won two gold medals in his age group at the National Titles. Our athletics season revealed a core group of talented athletes who performed exceedingly well at the Achilles Cup Meeting. We were found wanting, however, in overall depth of commitment from students; we gained a respectable third place in the cup, but look for improvement next year.

Mr Graham Gabb's retirement from teaching staff brought to an end a remarkably successful era in tennis at Prince Alfred College. He left the sport in a most healthy state with a great depth of accomplishment in its players. The feats of Marcus Thompson of Year 10, both locally and on the international scene, and the outstanding contribution over the years of the Captain of Tennis, Simon Vincent, deserve special mention.

With the marked diversification of our sporting programme over the last decade, there has been a concomitant small reduction in the number of teams for both football and cricket. However, there has not been a reduction in the enthusiasm and in effort to maintain our position in these traditional

sporting strengths of the school. Cricketing highlights include the hosting of Christchurch School's First XI from Perth cementing a pattern of interchange for future years, and the long-overdue victory in the Inter-collegiate Match with St Peters at the end of 1987 season. The First XVIII also made amends for a frustrating season marred by illness and injury with a very strong Inter-collegiate victory. Heath Brasher of Year 10 is to be congratulated for his selection both as a representative for South Australia in a Schoolboys' Carnival and his later selection in the Australian Schoolboys' Under 16 Football team.

Rowing is underway again for a new season, but the first term saw our crews active in all regatta with some very strong performances. That undoubted highlight of this season, however, was the win in the Australian Schoolboys Four at the National Regatta held in Penrith, New South Wales. This win was a great thrill for all concerned, especially for the Captain of Boats, Matthew Hooper, and for the Coach, Mr Graham Coldwell, who has given a great deal to the sport over many years.

Complementary to the sporting programme is a comprehensive set of activities for outdoor pursuits under the guidance of Mr Bob Holloway, Mr David Murphy and Mr Murray Thompson. Students who may not have the necessary hand-eye co-ordination or interest in team games but who are interested in physical pursuits, have had the opportunity to take part in bike hikes, caving expeditions, sailing, rock climbing and bush walking. I have also been pleased to support the Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme under the guidance of Murray Thompson, and note with pleasure the award of two bronze medallions in recent weeks. This programme embraces not only individual activity which can be encompassed in the outdoor programme, but a reinforcement of specific academic skills and a commitment to service. Of a similar intent, but offering a broader scope to all students at the Year 10 level, is the SCATE programme. Its focus is a little wider to bring varying opportunities to the attention of students and is extremely well-organised by the Assistant Director of Studies, Mr Malcolm Dawe.

Staff Matters

One cannot fail to be impressed by the approach to Professional Development within Prince Alfred College. For some years there has been a strong commitment to the idea that the best learning experiences for children are sustained only when teachers themselves are interested in learning and willing to search for new, better ways of doing things. 1988 has continued this pattern by providing a systematic programme of staff meetings, by encouraging a willingness amongst teachers to reflect

critically on our current practices and by providing tangible support for further development.

It is interesting to note that over the past five years, fourteen members of the PAC staff completed additional qualifications, while eighteen more are currently working towards a higher or additional degree or diploma.

Another activity worthy of particular mention is the publication of the inhouse professional development journal, *Paedagogis*; staff members who attend conferences throughout the year, or who prepare papers for study purposes, are encouraged to present their findings in a commentary for the benefit of all staff. Additionally, staff seminars are organised by the Professional Development Committee both at the beginning of each year and during the year. Two sequences during the year have been presented by staff members for the benefit of other staff, the first on 'motivation', the second on 'what do students learn when they learn to write'. This latter seminar was co-ordinated by Mrs Jane Nelson, head of English, and was essentially an outcome of the conference which she attended mid-year.

Mr Peter Morris over the past twelve months has been involved in a number of in-service activities with the Literacy and Learning in the Middle Years (LLIMY) project and is working currently with members of staff to implement its outcomes within the school. With his training he will not only tutor within Prince Alfred College, but also assist staff of other schools within the region. At the end of this year he will step aside after eight years as Housemaster of Blacket House to undertake in 1989 the important role of co-ordinator of the LLIMY programme. He will continue to teach as before, but his administrative skills will be used for curriculum development rather than pastoral care.

Mr Brian Cunningham currently on exchange overseas, will take over as Housemaster of Blacket House, and Mr Murray Thompson as Acting Housemaster of Oldham vice Mr David Jackson moves to Acting Deputy Headmaster when Mr Haseloff takes study leave in terms 1 and 2 next year. Mr John Rowland will take on the duties of Delbridge Housemaster in addition to his duties as Head of Geography.

Teacher exchange is an important mode of professional development and a way of introducing new ideas to our school, and I would like to acknowledge the very positive contribution this year of Mr David Allworthy on exchange from Kent College with Mr Cunningham. His time with us has been all too short, and he and his family leave with our very best wishes. In 1989 a similar exchange has been established between Mr Jim Dollman and Mr Frank Sochacki of Bedford School. No doubt both teachers will enjoy their respective experiences and each of the schools and students in them will gain

thereby. Perhaps the ultimate teacher exchange has been that between Mr Jim Dunbar and Mrs Lydia Polain from the Pilgrim School, as both teachers and both schools are happy to maintain the switch on a permanent basis. Mr Dunbar, who has served the school well over the past several years, will continue teaching at the Pilgrim School, and I am delighted that Mrs Polain, having served Pilgrim well for many years will be remaining at Princes.

Reference has been made to the resignations of Mr Inglis, the Reverend Garth Nelson and Mr Gabb, all of whom in their various ways have contributed a great deal to the welfare of the young people at Prince Alfred College. They leave the school with our sincere best wishes and grateful thanks for their contributions and commitment over the years.

Mr Bill Riceman has also resigned as his interest in flying has led him from supplying aid overseas in 1988 to establishing a fledgling air service in South Australia in 1989. Fortunately we have been able to retain the services of Mr Richard Drogemuller with Mr John Bowden taking charge of Physics. Mr Michael Parsons had determined initially to return to Princes after a try-out with the Sydney Swans football team but has since tendered his resignation. Fortunately, we have another fine young man with considerable skills in physical education in the person of Mr Paul Anderson who will thereby remain on staff. Our sincere thanks are offered to Mr Riceman and Mr Parsons for their time, skills and consideration to the young people of Prince Alfred College and our best wishes go with them in their new ventures. Mrs Rosemary Badenoch and Mr Trevor Tate have also offered conscientious and skilled assistance during the year to cover staff leave, and I would like to record my appreciation of their contributions. Next year we look forward to welcoming Mr Michael Millard, currently at Pulteney Grammar school, as a teacher of Geography and Mr Bob Lewis, currently teaching at Newington College, as a teacher of Science. We are also pleased that Mr Jeffrey Knowles will be on staff to cover Mr David Allaway on leave.

I would also like to offer my thanks to the students for their many and varied contributions during the year. The Prefects of the school under the guidance of School Captain, Adam Anders, and Vice-Captain, Rob Pfitzner, have been most supportive and I have enjoyed immensely working with this group of fine young men. I would like to place on record my deep appreciation of the contribution Adam Anders, whose intellect, commitment and genuine affection for this school are of the highest calibre. The Prince Alfred Care and Concern Committee, PACCC, drawn mainly from Year 11 students, has been involved in money-raising activities for selected charitable organisations

such as World Vision, the missions at Hackney and Port Adelaide, and Biafran villages. This involvement has been, in many ways, as valuable as the money-raising aspect since the boys worked together for a common cause, and were required to delegate, organise and fulfil commitments. Three major activities for the year, one in each of Terms 1, 2 and 3, raised a total of about \$1,900 in cash as well as a considerable stock of food for the larder at the Hackney Mission.

It is my unfortunate loss never to have had the opportunity of meeting Dr Mervyn Evans, whose presence tonight after many years of solid faithful support for the school must be missed by many. But I have been most fortunate in joining a school with such strong support from its Old Collegians and to begin in a year with Mr Max Thompson as President. His guiding hand throughout the year has been most valued. I also count as extremely fortunate, the opportunity to meet with such people of the calibre of Dr Llewellyn Davey, a fine product and long-term firm supporter of Prince Alfred College.

Finally, I would like to convey my sincere thanks to the members of Council under the Chairmanship of Mr Bob Piper, for their gracious and warm welcome, but more particularly for their genuine love of and commitment to a school in which they believe. Similarly, I would convey my thanks to Mr Garth Palmer and Mrs Briony Nottage for their Chairmanship of the respective Parents' and Friends' groups and to Mr Ian Mould and Mr Warwick Prime for their Chairmanship of the Parents' Support Group for the Rowing Club. This school is the better for their willing and positive support.



Ben Johnson

SPEECH NIGHT 1988

Speech Night, held on December 8, 1988 in the P.A.C. Assembly Hall, marked the end of a very full school year. As in previous years, the official party took their places on stage as members of staff, prize winners and the assembly sang the school hymn.

All remained standing, following the hymn, for a prayer led by the Reverend G. M. Nelson. The Chairman of the College Council, Mr. R. W. Piper, then welcomed Students, Parents and Friends of the school and presided over the proceedings. Following this the Past Moderator of the Uniting Church in South Australia, the Reverend M. F. Sawyer, brought greetings from the Synod.

The Captain of the School, A. L. Landers, reported on the school's activities and his rousing speech provided an accurate and interesting summary of the year and a chance to reflect on our achievements. Adam touched on every aspect of the school's interests, from the sporting to the academic, from chess to cricket.

The Headmaster, Dr. B.J. Webber did an admirable job at his first ever Speech Night, speaking his first report for the year. It was obvious that Dr. Webber enjoyed his first Speech Night and in concluding his very thorough speech, he asked that God's blessing be with us all.

A short performance from the string group followed, giving a refreshing break from the proceedings.

Professor D. W. Watts then addressed the assembly and after speaking began the distribution of prizes. Students predominantly from Year 8 to 12, received books or scrolls containing cheques as well as warm words of congratulations from the very friendly Professor Watts.

Mr. T. P. Moffat, the President of the Old Collegian's Association, then rose and proposed, a much deserved, vote of thanks to Professor Watts.

Finally the Past Moderator, Reverend M. F. Sawyer, was responsible for closing the assembly, officially bringing a close to what was a very satisfying and productive school year at Prince Alfred College.

David Jory



SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

As I look back over my five years at P.A.C. one of the questions I ask myself is, "what have I learned?" Almost all students would ask themselves this question at some stage of their school lives. It is not uncommon for students to become disillusioned with study as much of what we learn can seem daunting and we sometimes wonder, "How does this relate to the real world?" and "How is it going to help me to get a job?" I believe an education at P.A.C. teaches a student about how to live in the real world.

Our school creates a path for the transition from boyhood to manhood and offers an education to students not only about how to cope with and communicate in our society, but also how to serve our society. It is an education based on the Christian ethic which encompasses all our moral and social values.

The Reverend Garth Nelson is a member of staff who has greatly contributed to this education. Unfortunately he will be leaving our school at the end of this year; we will miss his tales about Ralph and Samantha and his thought-provoking sermons. The knowledge obtained through Reverend Nelson is unique in that it is not knowledge one must concentrate on and study to learn but rather, is retained almost naturally due to its great relevance and value.

I feel privileged that I have had the opportunity to learn from the wealth of knowledge which P.A.C. offers to all its students. The matriculation year is an important part of this learning experience. However, as I look back on it I feel that due to the nature of the current system, matriculation has become a mark grabbing exercise. One's options in life are narrowed at an early age and subject choices are often influenced more by points consideration rather than interests and subject suitability.

But of course, matriculation is not the whole of schooling, and Princes offers so much to the individual who is willing to make an effort. The extent to which an individual student benefits from the excellent staff and facilities of P.A.C. depends greatly upon the contribution to our school through effort, thought, positive spirit and involvement in school activities.

Life is often said to be a gamble and good luck just comes to some and not to others, but not excluding the fact that we are a privileged group in society at P.A.C., I am firmly of the opinion that, to a large extent, so called "luck" can be created through effort, hard work and dedication.

Students with natural ability are often referred to as being lucky. However, may I suggest that for a student to excel at a particular endeavour takes more than luck and natural ability. For example, most members of P.A.C. sporting sides not only have talent but they also have dedication and

must train and put in the effort. Due to this sort of student contribution to our school, our program of sport continues with undiminished enthusiasm. We are proud of our achievements in competitive games and of the high proportion of students who participate. There have been many excellent performances by both individuals and teams, some of which have been commented upon in Dr. Webber's report. The high standard of sport at P.A.C. is illustrated by our 1988 Intercol victories, in football, tennis, cricket, basketball, hockey and chess. The football Intercol was won by a record score, and yesterday P.A.C. made a remarkable comeback in the cricket Intercol turning a losing situation on Monday into a victory with 6 wickets in hand. This year's Drive Tennis Team was of a national standard, winning the Intercol 15 matches to nil.

The school's Drive tennis team, 1st hockey team, under 15A hockey team, under 13 hockey team, open 'A' badminton team and open 'A' basketball team were undefeated in regular competition matches. In addition to this the school swimming team finished second, the open 'A' squash team finished premiers, and four members of the first eight rowing crew had a victory in the National Schoolboy Cox Four Championship.

1988 saw a change in the requirements for school colours and honours colours with now a higher standard being required. Honours has become an extremely prestigious award in our school today. We now only award honours colours to those students who have made an outstanding contribution to a particular sport over a number of years - the award is accompanied by a citation bearing the detail of the achievements.

51 students received colours in 1988 and the following boys received honours colours: Chris Thredgold for football; Alistair Morgan for hockey; Boyd Peters for swimming and Greg Blewett for cricket. Simon Vincent completed his third year as captain of tennis and received his honours colours in 1987.

We must always remember, however that it is not being the best but doing one's best that is important. Nevertheless a combination of both is ideal.

Making a contribution to school sport is not limited to playing in a school team but also includes participation in the interhouse swimming carnival, volleyball competition, debating, squash competition and of course, sports day.

Students also greatly appreciate parent support and involvement in school activities. We would like to thank parents for this contribution.

In other areas of school life, the excellent facilities available to students continued to improve in 1988. The Parents and Friends Association have greatly assisted this development with their ground beautification program, the new fitness equipment and

plans for landscaping and terracing on the area known as the science lawn, next to the new mechanical studies shed.

At P.A.C. there is a wide range of areas in which students could participate. If a school is worth attending it is worth supporting for it is through involvement and participation in school activities that a student can develop skills as an individual, obtain access to the excellent school facilities at P.A.C., and assist the development of our school community. For example a number of boys participated in the school outdoor activities which includes caving, skiing, bush walking, sailing and sailboarding. For the first time in history, a group of students will be making a tour of Europe early next year - these activities show that many boys do take advantage of the opportunities offered by the staff of the school.

Credit should also be given to the boys who worked on the Chronicle Committee,

the Science Journal Committee, the Museum Committee, P.A.C. Care & Concern Committee and to those who assisted in the hall.

In conjunction with Annesley, and with the assistance of the school bank, our senior drama groups produced two excellent performances this year, "Grease" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

This year we saw a continuation of our school's tradition of high achievement in art, photography, woodwork, metalwork, musical and academic endeavors. Many individual performances are recognised in Dr. Webber's report.

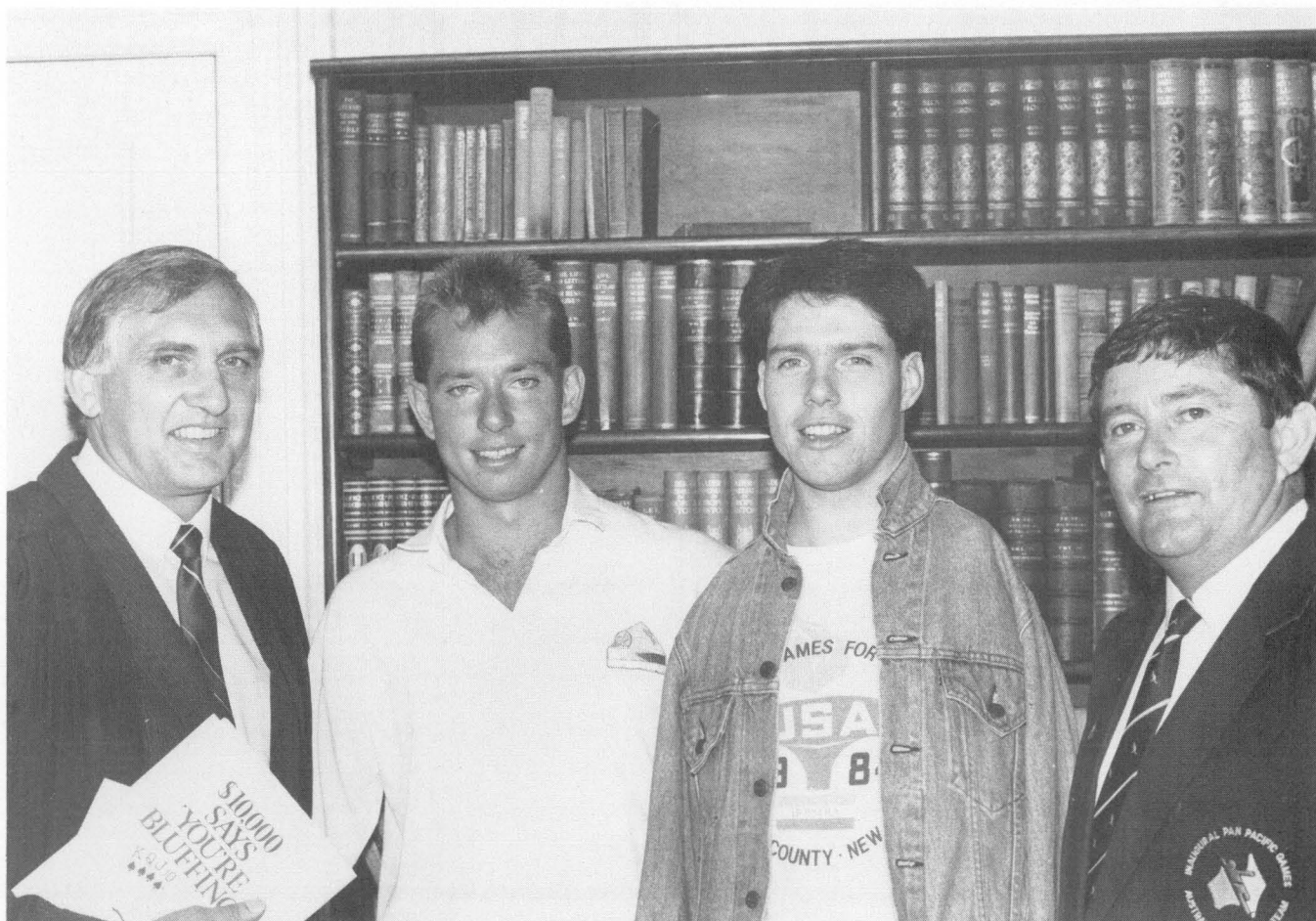
Every individual must realise that he is an important part of the development of the Prince's tradition. Students can take pride in this and use it as an incentive to excel. The tradition and ongoing support that P.A.C. offers to its students, both past and present, is well illustrated by the strength of our Old Scholar's Association.

This evening concludes Dr. Webber's first year as Headmaster of P.A.C. and as we value the memories of Mr. Bean's direction of our school, we feel very fortunate indeed to have Dr. Webber as his successor to lead us into the future.

Some may suggest that Dr. Webber's selection as Headmaster may be directly linked with the fact that he was the coach of the last Saints' football side to win an Intercol. However, this year has proven that Dr. Webber has many, many more important qualifications and qualities.

I would like to thank Dr. Webber and Mrs. Webber for their help, guidance and friendship. May I also thank the members of staff who have given me so much personal support during my time at Princes and the fine bunch of fellow students, all of whom make Princes the outstanding school of which I am so proud to be a part.

Adam Anders



HEADMASTER'S GUESTS AT ASSEMBLY 3rd MARCH, 1988
 Dr. Brian Webber, Nigel Parsons, Ronnie West, Wolford Parsons
 (Ronnie West, UK visitor competing in the National Amputee Championships 1988 in Adelaide.)

Philip Jeffers

PRIZE LIST 1988

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

John McArthur Norman Michell Prize

Senior School Year 8

Robert Koh Wesley Lathlean Prize for best all-round performance
Timothy Crichton Wesley Lathlean Prize for best all-round performance
Lynton Fletcher Geoffrey Burdett Prize for Life Studies
Ben Gooden Alan L. Johnson Prize for original short story
Edward Little Alan L. Johnson Prize for original short story
Lachlan Lang P.A.C. Prize for art
Thomas Reddin Life Studies Prize

The following awards are in recognition of excellence in examination results

Robert Koh F.I. Grey Prize (first in year)
Ian Wong F.B. Holland Prize (second in year)
Darius Coveney Academic Excellence
Ralph Crook Academic Excellence
Ben Gooden Academic Excellence
Andrew Lee Academic Excellence

Year 9

Aaron Read Lewis deGaris Prize for best all-round performance
Tom Katsaros The Dick Pinch Memorial Award for under 14 football
Sam Glaetzer Life Studies Prize
Michael Goldberg Jack deVidas Prize for art
James Bowen Bruce Hamilton Prize for original short story
Daniel Leech H.E. Freburg Trophy for Coxswain

The following awards are in recognition of excellence in examination results

Brian Ng H.W.A. Miller Memorial Prize (first in year)
Edward Rogers H.W.A. Miller Memorial Prize (first in year)
Antony Ceravolo Academic Excellence Prize
Luke Dollman Academic Excellence Prize
James Mennie Academic Excellence Prize
Ben Sandow Academic Excellence Prize

Year 10

Chi Meng Ling Milton Trengrove Prize for best all-round performance
Frank Nicholls Keith McBride Memorial Prize for character and service to boarding house
David Jory Bruce Hamilton Prize for original short story
Stephen Koon Life Studies Prize
Jason Chatterton J. Furness Memorial Prize for Music
Michael Vogt P.B. Piper Memorial Rowing Trophy
W.E. Gray Memorial Prize for Art
Rowley Prize for Woodwork
Michael Curry W.E. Gray Memorial Prize for Art
Jesudas Mathew Franklin Gill Memorial Prize for Geography
Scott Wilson Herbert T. & Arthur H. Collison Prize for English
Samuel Whittle J.D. Iliffe Memorial Prize for Science
Samuel Wee K.W.A. Smith Memorial Prize for Mathematics
Michael Wait P.A.C. Prize for History
Robert Prime P.A.C. Prize for History

The following awards are in recognition of excellence in examination results

Samuel Whittle Clarkson Prize (first in year)
Jesudas Mathew Senior Elder Prize (second in year)
Samuel Wee George Wills Prize (third in year)
Andrea Fabrizio Alfred Muecke Prize
Chi Meng Ling Alan Johnson Memorial Prize
Robert Prime Keith Swann Memorial Prize
James Harris Academic Excellence Prize
Sam Jeyaseelan Academic Excellence Prize
Scott Wilson Academic Excellence Prize
Conrad Yiu Academic Excellence Prize

Year 11

Michael Nissen Bill Jeffries prize for best all-round performance
Ashley Walsh J.A. Haslam Prize for Geography
Searle and Jones Prize for Mathematics
J.D. Iliffe Memorial Prize for Science
L.J. Branson Prize for outstanding article in Science Journal
Jared Higerson J.T. Lang Prize for Computing
David Braithwaite Life Studies Prize
Tim Piper P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Art
Mark Wood P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Art
Lachlan Trowse Arithmetic Prize (presented by S.A. Cricket Assoc.)
Gavin Roberts P.A.O.C. Hockey Club Award for Best on Ground in Intercollegiate Hockey Match
Mark Giglio M.F. Perrott memorial Award for Athletics
Nicholas Drew D.G. Brooks Trophy for Basketball
Brenton Hall P.A.O.C. Basketball Trophy for best in Intercol
Andrew Glazbrook P.A.O.C. Squash Club Award for School Champion
George Selvanera Smith Prize for History
David Harding Smith Prize for History

The following awards are in recognition of excellence in examination results

Gervaise Heddle Samuel Churchward Prize (first in year)
Gregory Frost John Craven Prize (second in year)

Darrell Goh
Nicholas Woodroffe

Ashley Walsh
Mark Giglio
David Flower
Adam Hanieh
Michael Nissen
Simon Prendergast
Christopher Yeoh

Year 12

The following awards are in recognition of excellence throughout the year

Pun Ben Ngai Holder Memorial Prize (first in Year 12)
P.A.C. Prize for Chinese
J.J. Priest Memorial Prize for Mathematics
Timothy Sandow W.A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize (second in Year 12)
Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House
Puckridge Prize for Dux of the Boarding House
Leo Buring Prize for Practical Chemistry
Benjamin Allen Academic Excellence Prize
Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature
James Clark Sunter Memorial Prize for Languages
Brian Chung Academic Excellence Prize
Andrew Cleland Academic Excellence Prize
Giuseppe Fabrizio J.D. Iliffe Prize for Science
Thomas Holdich Academic Excellence Prize
David Ong Academic Excellence Prize
Michael Switajewski Cotton Prize for Chemistry
Adam Sinclair Jack deVidas Prize for History
Matthew Hooper Hobbs Prize for Biology
Jack deVidas Prize for English
Jack deVidas Prize for Biological Science
Alex Moffatt Award for Rowing
James Oaten P.A.O.C. Trophy for fielding in the Intercol
Ben James R.E. Cresdee Memorial Trophy for 1st eleven bowling
Greg Blewett Highest score in Intercol
Norman Dowie Cup for first eleven bowling
Justin Moretti Rigby Dramatic Prize
P.A.C. Prize for Latin
Robert Smart P.A.O.C. Football Club Award for outstanding service to Football
Jack deVidas Prize for Earth Science
Christopher Thredgold P.A.O.C. Award for Best and Fairest in Football for season
Norman Dowie Award for Best and Fairest in the Intercollegiate Match
Dalwood Award for Best and Fairest in Football Match against Wesley
Bradley Sheldrick Outstanding Service to Soccer Award
Graham Butterworth P.A.O.C. Soccer Club Award for Best and Fairest in Soccer season
Adam Perry Brian Leach Award for Service to Hockey
Alistair Morgan N.C. Howard Award for Rowing
Jonathon Harvey Best Team Man in Basketball for season
Tim Pearce Photography Prize
Gregory Vincent Technology Studies Prize
Philip Whittam S.A.S. Prize for Academic Excellence
Phillip Jeffers Jack deVidas Prize for Art
Photography Prize
P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Art
Morley Bath Memorial Art Prize
Chor Cheng Goh Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature
Malcolm Chase Memorial Prize (Editor Science Journal)
Benjamin Mudge P.A.C. Drama Prize
Jack deVidas Prize for Art
Matthew Branford George Thorburn Melrose Prize (Shakespeare)
Rex Ingamells Memorial Prize (Editor of School Chronicle)
Colin Rowston Alan Odgers Memorial Prize for Music
Parents' and Friends' Prize for Outstanding Service to School
Richard Jacka Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the School
Piers Cambridge Worthiness Award (presented by East Adelaide Rotary Club)
Nick Mosey Reverend Charles Perry Memorial Prize for all-round development in final year at School
P.A.O.C.C.C. Trophy for best all-rounder
David Snoswell Max Wilson Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the School
L.J. Branson Prize for best contribution to Science Journal
Ben Reece Keith Swann Memorial Prize for best all-round performance
The Head of the Boarding House
Andrew Tremlett Frank Hunter Prize for Leadership in Year 12
Rob Prest Memorial Prize
The Vice-Captain of the School
Rob Pfizner

STAFF FAREWELLS

W. (BILL) D. RICEMAN

Late in the year, after serving aid agencies in both Ethiopia and Mozambique for a year, Bill Riceman resigned his position as Senior Physics Master at the school. It will come as no surprise to those who know him that Bill has left teaching for his other great interest, flying. He has accepted a position as Chief Pilot and Instructor in a small South Australian Airline.

Bill came to the school in 1975 on the retirement of his old Physics Master and friend, Ray Smith. He not only continued the fine tradition of Physics teaching in the school, he added his own lustre and character to it. He quickly won the respect and admiration of his students and the colleagues who worked with him and for whom, by his meticulous planning and talented and interesting teaching, he set very high standards. Year after year his students have been amongst the best in the State in the matriculation examination as they gained from him not only an excellent understanding but also a great love of the subject.

During his time at the school Bill maintained his active interest in flying. He ran a Year 11 elective course called "Aeronautical Theory" and helped many boys gain a pilot's licence, giving them both theoretical and practical training. It gave him great pleasure when his trainees progressed and passed the various barriers such as their first solo flights or their final tests. There was one student, a boarder from the outback who, whilst quite competent in practical flying, had great difficulty with the mathematics in the theory. He twice tried the theory test and failed but by dint of pure grind, and in what was probably Bill's finest teaching achievement, the lad took the test a third time and succeeded.

When Bill first returned to the school, his old scout master, Ted Whitworth, quickly recruited him into scouting again. When the Scout Troop was disbanded Bill continued his interest in outdoor education and led groups of boys on various expeditions to interesting and far away places. To mention a few there were expeditions to the Musgrave Ranges, Freeling Heights in the Flinders Ranges, the Gammons and canoeing trips down the Coopers Creek and the Darling River. On one trip he arranged for a water drop by plane and in preparation for the Coopers Creek trip he flew up there to make contact with the local station managers and to check on the flow. His planning was always thorough and involved the boys from the start. Often the boys were required to write reports, which were collected, printed and bound in book form as a treasured and permanent reminder of the expedition.

We all wish Bill great success in his new career but hope that he is only on loan to it and that some day he may return to a teaching career at Princes again.

GRAHAM GABB

Graham Gabb came to the College in 1959 in his sixth year of teaching, and left on the first of July, 1988. This is one of many examples of commitment shown by this man.

He taught mathematics and geography, mainly in the middle school, but it is his reputation as a tennis player and coach that has earned him the most recognition.

Graham first played tennis at age fifteen in the country tournaments held in Port Pirie and Oolawirra, where he spent most of his early life. After passing Leaving Honours at Adelaide Boy's High School, he maintained a highly sought after position in the Dunlop Under 19 Linton Cup tennis squad.

It was at this time that Graham decided upon teaching as a career, and gained his Certificate of Teaching at Adelaide Teacher's College. He then spent three years with the Education Department, followed by two years at Saint Andrew's School.

Tennis at Prince Alfred College has flourished due to his considerate coaching of students playing at all standards. Since his first year at the College, Graham has coached the Drive tennis squad. His Intercol record is superb - only six of the twenty-nine competitions had been lost in the last thirty years. This consistency is said by Graham himself to be a result of excellent players and their determination. With this tradition set to continue, we can be certain that he has set a foundation of sporting achievement within the School.

The staff and students wish Mr. Gabb a fruitful and enjoyable retirement.

TERRY INGLIS

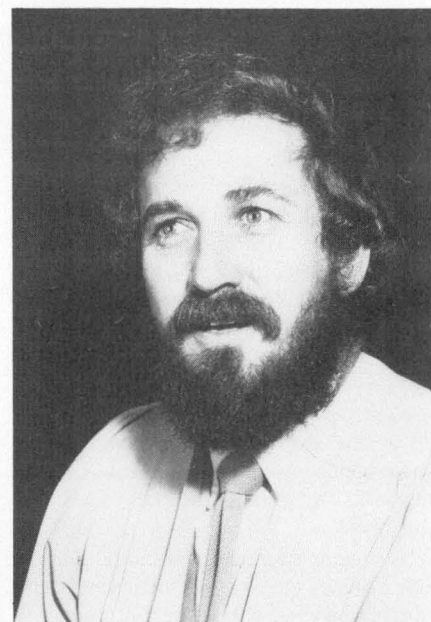
Mr. Terry Inglis first came to Princes after a number of career positions, including a period of service in the Army, membership of the United Farmers and Stockowners Association, and a teaching spell at Pulteney Grammar School. In his time at Princes, he has tried to involve himself in as many facets of school life as possible, in part as a sports coach of up to six school teams at the one time, including Basketball, Australian Rules, Cricket and Athletics.

His intellectual pursuits have been almost as widely varied as his sporting; Terry has taught Geography at all year levels in the senior school, as well as teaching English and History to Year 8's and 9's on occasions.

But all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and Terry's career at Princes has always

been an eloquent avoidance of dullness. He has made the whole school cringe with his humour in assemblies, and his eternal search for Weet-Bix Collector's Cards Series has taken him on school camping expeditions to the wildest and rockiest parts of Australia, a labour he claims to enjoy as much as any of his experiences at Princes. As School Relations Manager, he has taken the trouble to involve himself in a liaison with the Parents and Friends Committee. He was also responsible for the School Foundation and Grandies' Day.

Terry leaves us this year to continue his former representation of those who 'live on the land', as Executive Director of the South Australian Dairy Farmers' Association. Princes will miss him as much as he will miss Princes, and we wish him well in his intended career.



REVEREND GARTH NELSON CHAPLAIN - PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE 1983-1988

A spirit passed through Princes. Six years it stayed and now it's gone. It explored, it disturbed, it entertained, it inspired, it wrestled, it invited, it played with words, it laughed and it made us laugh, it cried and it made us cry.

Reverend Garth Nelson, better known as 'The Rev', came to Princes in 1983 after some years in parish ministry interstate. Thus began the six year courtship of Ralph and Samantha and thus, too, began a new awareness of the power of 'the story' as a special part of life at Princes.

Garth and Noel quickly became part of the family, getting to know staff and students in their distinctively Nelsonian way - relaxed and friendly. It was immediately apparent.

that these two were on a special journey, and it came as no surprise to all who knew them well that the next stop in their extra-terrestrial voyage would reflect their immense love of God and their active concern for fellow travellers in need. Hence their call to a practical field of service abroad.

Well, we might ask, what did this man leave behind?

Was it a deep and growing reverence for the mystery and wonder of life?

Was it the gift of new spiritual eyes to ponder ever deeper into what it means to be human, into what hidden ecstasies await us as we dance in the light of Universal Love?

Or was it simply an invitation to walk afresh in the quiet garden of ideas and prayer, laughing with the rainbow and writing poetry in the sand?

We all have our particular memories of "the bloke who looks like Jesus". With his quiet acceptance and unhurried availability to all, it wasn't just his beard that evoked the comparison.

One boy said, "You knew you could stop him and say anything you liked to him and he'd never shout at you."

Another said, "His eyes are sort of deep and brown and smiling and when you're talking to him they seem to be listening to your heart as well as seeing the inside of your soul."

And then there was that beard, that bushy beard that matched the old knitted jumper that the kids reckoned his mother made him wear. It made you think of Moses and God talking from the burning bush, though the Rev was never seen to smoke.

Whatever else Garth has left with us, he has left a new awareness of spirituality. And where better to find what is meant by that than in his own words at the 1988 Valedictory Luncheon:

"A genuine spirituality has nothing to do with.... trendy pieces of fascination, with the superficial dressed up to appear profound. A genuine spirituality has to do with recapturing something of the mystery of life which moves beneath the surface and manifests itself to those who are awake to it.

It's a mystery that contradicts the non-nonsense pragmatism of our age, where what is obvious and works is unquestionably "the real world".

It's a mystery that contradicts the simplistic and superficial and insists that there's

more to work than financial reward
more to education than passing exams
more to a family than a cluster of people
more to the world than the country we live in
more to sport than winning
more to trying than succeeding
more to happiness than wealth
more to love than sex
more to sex than bottoms, boobs and bodies

more to art than entertainment and decoration

more to death than dying

and fundamentally and finally, because the mystery is one of hope,

more to the future than all our dreams and fears."

And so we say farewell to Garth and Noel. We thank them for their friendship and for sharing so deeply of themselves and we wish them every blessing in the rich service they are beginning somewhere else in this great uncharted universe.

A spirit came into our lives
and stayed for six great years.

It hitch-hiked through the galaxy
and shared our cares and fears.

It knew where love and peace belong -
in the centre of our mind.

And it showed the love of Jesus Christ
for us and humankind.

N. Croser

YEAR 12 RESULTS 1988

Several students continued the fine record of achievement in Public Examinations with Ben Ngai being Dux of the School with an aggregate score of 96, on the basis of which he was awarded the Sir Thomas Elder Prize. The depth of "high flyers" was not as evident as in past years, however, nor was the overall pass rate at our normal level of expectation. Nonetheless, many individual students completed their Year 12 studies at a level which several years back might not have seemed possible and they, along with the top students, are to be congratulated for their efforts.

Those students who gained Certificates of Merit for achieving a perfect score of 20 in a subject were:

ADAM ANDERS MATHEMATICS IS
GIUSEPPE

FABRIZIO CHEMISTRY
CHOR CHENG GOH ENGLISH
MATTHEW

HOOPER BIOLOGY
JASON McCOWEN AUSTRALIAN
HISTORY
BEN NGAI MODERN
STANDARD
CHINESE

ADAM SINCLAIR ECONOMICS

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

ALLEN, Benjamin D.
*ANDERS, Adam L.
BRANFORD, Matthew J.
CHUNG, Brian W.K.
CLELAND, Andrew L.
COLDWELL, Robin G.
COX, Mark A.R.
*FABRIZIO, Giuseppe
GOH, Chor Cheng

GOLDSACK, Trent G.
HISLOP, Dougal
HOLDICH, Thomas G.
HOOPER, Matthew R.C.
INGMAN, Peter A.
LITTLE, Richard K.T.
McCOWEN, Jason B.
MORETTI, Justin S.
MUDGE, Benjamin C.
*NGAI, Ben
*ONG, David C.M.
PFITZNER, Rob
PLEDGE, Benjamin W.
PONNIAH, Kevin T.
ROBERTS, Shane A.
*SANDOW, Timothy A.
SINCLAIR, Adam
SNOSWELL, David R.E.
*SWITAJEWSKI, Michael C.
TING, King Hock
VAN HOLST, Dirk A.

The following were awarded scholarship prizes on the basis of their excellent results in the Year 12 examinations conducted by SSABSA in 1988:

The Sir Thomas Elder Prize Ben P. Ngai
and Dux of the School

The E. B. Colton Prize Giuseppe Fabrizio

The Malpas Prize for Science
Timothy A. Sandow

The Longbottom Prize for Mathematics
David C.M. Ong and Adam L. Anders

The Colton Prize for Languages and Arts
Benjamin D. Allen



Craig Bosley

SALVETE - 1988

RECEPTION

ALVARO, Matthew Paul
BESIR, Michael John
CLOSE, Bradley Michael
DUFOUR, Benjamin Eric L.
EDWARDS, Richard Charles
FORNARINO, Benjamin Robert
GARRY, Michael Ronald
HOCKING, Matthew John L., (S)
JOVICIVIC, John
LOW, Michael Sze Y.
McDONALD, Michael Stuart
MILLIGAN, Lawrie, Robert A.
MOSEY, Matthew Alexander
PHILLIS, Adam Richard
RAINSFORD, Mackenzie Steven
SWANSON, Alexander, Charles H.
TALBOT, Benjamin Markway (S)
WEGENER, Callum Robert (S)

YEAR 1

HARDY, Nicholas John
NEWTON, Leigh Pearson
PHILLIS, Alexander Brian
SCOTT, Bradley Stephen
TAM, Leo Yick K.

YEAR 2

ELRINGTON, Michael James
GHAN, Justin Soon-Ming
HRISTOFIS, Lee Manuel
WICKHAM, Joshua Henry (S)

YEAR 3

CHURCHILL, Mark David
HOBBY, Michael David (S)
TOOP, Daniel Joseph (S)
WICKHAM, Tennyson James (S)

YEAR 4

CRICHTON, Simon Lloyd
KOCH, Benjamin Arnold
KOCH, Joseph Frederic
UNITE, John Rory
WATSON, Christopher James

YEAR 5M

BROOKS, Mark Richard
GUMMOW, Benjamin John
KIANG, Charles Boa-Tsan
LIEBELT, Benjamin James
McCURDIE, Angus Thomas
MAGEE, Westley John
MILTON, Benjamin Harland
MORGAN, Henry James (S)
NAISMITH, Andrew David
NEALE, Steven Robert
PALECEK, Colin Miles
POWERS, David James
WHEATLEY, Adam James (S)

YEAR 5W

CARRACHER, Angus Saunders
COWLED, Ryan Mark (S)
DILLON, Hamish Ross
HARRIS, Mark Andrew
KNIGHT, Geoffrey Stuart
KWAN, Andrew Michael
LOWRY, Nathan Paul (gG)
MANN, Douglas Frederick
NEWMAN, Matthew James (S)
RIVETT, Duane John
SHEPHERD, James Richard
TRELOAR, David Cameron (S)

YEAR 6B

FLINN, Bradley David
LOMBE, Luke Edward
LOWE, Andrew Stephen (S)

YEAR 6M

ALLWORTHY, James J.F.
BROWN, Travis Simon
FREEMANTLE, James Edward
SHARKEY, Matthew Robert

YEAR 7H

RASHEED, Benjamin Neil
ROBERTS, Damon Matthew
STOCKLE, Paul

YEAR 7P

BASHEER, Nigel Waleed
LEVER, Christopher John
WATSON, Andrew Mark

VALETE 1988

ALLWORTHY, James J.F.	Year 6M	Feb. 88
CRAVEN, Lachlan J.	Year 4R	June. 86
CRAVEN, Richard J.	Year R/1G	Feb. 87
HUEBL, Paul R.	Year 3H	Feb. 86
JURY, Alister W.	Year 6M	Feb. 84
RUDGE, Antony	Year 6B	Feb. 86
SHARKEY, Matthew	Year 6M	Feb. 88
TAM, Leo Y.K.	Year R/1R	Feb. 88
TRENERRY, James A.	Year 6M	Feb. 85

SALVETE - 1988

S - Son of Old Scholar
g - Grandson of Old Scholar
G - Great Grandson of Old Scholar
Gg - Great Great Grandson of Old Scholar

YEAR 8

ALLDER, Michael J.
ASHBY, Nicholas S. (S,g)
BARBER, Hayden S.
BECKWORTH, Andrew J.
BLAKE, Stewart J. (S)
BOWDITCH, Daniel H.H.
BROUGHAM, Travis W.
CASTRONOVA, Anthony G.
CHARLICK, David A. (S,g, G)
COVENEY, Darius P.
CRICHTON, Timothy S.
CROZIER, Travis A.
COULIN, Chad R.
DALTON, Mark C.
DERWENT, Kent W.
DOWNIE, Adam I.
DREW, Lachlan A. (S)
DUNCAN, Jock
EKERT, Jason E.
FLETCHER, Lynton A.
GHAN, David H.M.
GIBSON, William P. (S,G)
GREEN, Simon A.G.
HENKES, James C.
HILL, Peter J. (S,g)
HOLICK, Anthony
IDE, Andrew S. (g,G)
JACKSON, Hamish G. (S,g)
JENSON, Daniel A.
JOHNSON, Simon R.
KNIGHT, Cameron J.
LANG, Lachlan K.L.
McGORM, Thomas
MARTIN, Samuel J.A.
MYERS, Grant A.
PARSONS, Erik W.R. (S)
PATERSON, Andrew D. (S,g)
PIKE, Christopher A. (S)
PLUMMER, Nigel R.
PYRAGIUS, Timothy E.
RADCLIFFE, Mark D.
REDDIN, Thomas J. (S)
RIDDLE, Bradley J. (S)
ROBINSON, D. Russell
ROSEWARNE, Samuel B.
RYAN, Paul D.
SHANNAHAN, Joseph T.
SIEGELE, Andrew J. (S)
SINCLAIR, Lachlan M.D.
SMALLACOMBE, Shaun A. (S)
SMITH, Simon J.
STAPLEY, Benjamin P. (S,g,G)
STAVROU, George C.
TANNER, Judd C.
THIELE, Adam M.
THRING, Leigh R.
TURNER, Keith D.
WALSH, Nicholas (S,g)

WILLIAMS, Blake A.
WILLIAMSON, Matthew D.
WUTTKE, Duan P.

YEAR 9

PUNSHON, James D.
YOUNG, Richard P.J.

YEAR 10

ANGELL, Michael L.
BATES, Gavin C.
BRASHER, Heath T.
CRICHTON, Michael M.
ELLIS, James W. (S,g)
GRANT, Shaun L.
JOHNSON, Benjamin A.
MACRIS, Con
MALONE, William J.I.
MAY, Richard D. (S)
MIELL, John R. (S,g)
NG, Gary
PARKINSON, Jake
ROWLAND, James P.
RUMBELOW, Brad M.
SHARRAD, Jamie A.
SMART, Brett D.
TEO, Miang Y.
TEOH, A.P. Vincent
WAIT, Adrian N.
WEDDING, Jason P.
WILKINSON, David R.
YIU, Conrad K.Y.

YEAR 11

BOWEN, Simon P. (S,g,G)
COLLINS, Luke P.
DREW, Nicholas A. (S)
HIGGERSON, Jarad
McDONALD, Patrick
OWEN, Matthew W.
PIKE, Phillip G. (S)
SCARVELIS, Stephen J.

YEAR 12

BROOKS, Timothy J.
NEWMAN, Cameron R.
TING, King Hock
WILLIAMS, Simon M.

VALETE - 1988

BLACKET

House Captain: J.T. Bath

Year 9
A.S. Tann

Year 10
P.A.J. Dawe
S.M. Hutchinson

Year 11
I.A.P. Blicavs

Year 12
B.D. Allen
S.J. Anderson
J.A. Bosworth
I.C. Burge
R.G. Coldwell
T.A. Dolling
G.W. Evans
C.C. Goh
C.L.J. Hallett
D. Hislop
P.A. Ingman
P.B. Jeffers
G.S. Maitland
J.W.R. McEwen
B.W. Milnes
H.I.L. Mould
C.R. Newman
J.D. Oaten
M.H. Parkinson
B.J. Perrin
S.B.P. Rawolle
C.R. Sands
A.G. Seppelt
J.J. Temby
G.M. Vincent

DELBRIDGE

House Captain: C.W. Rowston

Year 8
C.R. Coulin

Year 11
S.D. Thomson
J.C.R. Varcoe

Year 12
R.S. Adamson
T.J. Boord
B.V. Brazier
T. Elvish
N.G.A. Fenwick
S.J. Fletcher
A.L. Giles
R.W.S. Hill
C.E. Jackson
D.P. Krantz

R.A. Lawson
I.C. McBride
A.G.A. Morgan
N.E. Perks
A.T. Perry
B.A. Peters
E.G. Prentice
P.A. Richardson
T.D.G. Rowe
B.M. Sheldrick
S.M. Williams
K.S. Willis

HEMSLEY

House Captain: A.L. Thompson

Year 9
L.C. Jury

Year 11
T.R. Middleton
C.L. Savage

Year 12
M.J. Branford
T.J. Brooks
P.A.R. Catchpole
J.A. Chapman-White
M.A.R. Cox
B.I. Fenner
M.J. Fotheringham
T.G. Holdich
M.R.C. Hooper
R.K.T. Little
S.D. MacKenzie
T.H. Marshman
J.B. McCowen
T.J.C. Pearce
R.J. Penny
J.P.R. Sibly
D.K.T. Sim
A. Sinclair
M.C. Switajewski
S.G.E. White
B.W. Whittington

OLDHAM

House Captain: G.S. Butterworth

Year 8
E.D. Mitsoulis

Year 9
C.J. Davies
T.H. Ransom
P.J. Southern

Year 10
A.J. Solly

Year 12

J.F. Bender
 G.S. Blewett
 D.N. Bosley
 A.L. Cleland
 B.P. Davidson
 W.H. Doudle
 G. Fabrizio
 T.G. Goldsack
 J.J. Harvey
 J.C.C. Holmes
 R.M. Jacka
 S.J. Kay
 D.C. Lock
 J.S. Moretti
 B.C. Mudge
 N.A. Murphy
 D.C.M. Ong
 C. Ormsby
 S.J. Perkins
 D.J. Ransom
 S.A. Roberts
 R.R. Tan
 D.A. van Holst
 S.J. Velvin
 J.K. Whinnen
 A.L. Yelland

RUSHTON

House Captain: A.M. Tremlett

Year 9

C.A. Jenkins

Year 10

G. Barber

Year 11

S.P. Bowen
 P.G. Cheesman
 S.A. Drew
 B.W. Marshman
 S.N. Milner
 B.C. Paterson
 P.D. Paterson
 T.M. Wheaton

Year 12

D.C. Adamson
 J.P. Bastian
 I.T. Chau
 P.J. Crew
 D.L. Croser
 N.K. Croser
 S.J. Davidson
 N.E.V. Day
 R.P. Ellerman
 N.B. Hann
 T.L. Hunt
 M.J. Kirk
 A.V.M. Lawton
 S.R. McCabe
 N.J. Mosey

G.J. Peterkin
 K.T. Ponniah
 A.G. Ross
 T.A. Sandow
 B.R. Smart
 J.J. Smith
 M.F. Smith
 N.T. Thomas
 S.J. Thomas
 D.C. Turner
 J.D. Watson
 P.G. Whittam
 P.C. Wilson
 J.P.E. Withers
 R.B. Wurfel

STANTON

House Captain: S. Heylen

Year 8

M.E.B. Thompson

Year 10

N.W. Baker
 J.S. Watkins

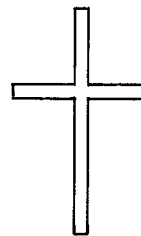
Year 11

J.R. Day
 T. Janenko
 A.J. Kelly
 M.W. Owen
 J.H. Tiver

Year 12

M. Bernardi
 N. Bilyk
 C.M. Brown
 B. Chung
 P.A.R. Craig
 T.C. Dangerfield
 R. Hudson
 P.J. Morris
 B.P. Ngai
 R.J. Oswald
 L.H. Perry
 M.J.M. Pfeiler
 G.H.A. Phillips
 B.W. Pledge
 S.M. Pohl
 R.C. Smart
 D.R.E. Snoswell
 M.E.J. Steele
 P.J. Stewart
 C.J. Thredgold
 K.H. Ting
 B.S. Tucker
 S.P. Vincent
 R.D. Wood

Vice-Captain of the School: R. Pfitzner
 Captain of the School: A.L. Anders

**Obituary:****ANDREW MARK SPEARS 1986-1989**

Age 15 Years

Year 11 Delbridge House

Passed away 23rd January, 1989

The Prince Alfred College community was saddened at the outset of 1989 by the tragic death of Andrew. He died as a result of injuries received in a motor vehicle accident while on a College Rowing Camp.

Andrew was the dearly-loved son of Rhonda and Darryl Spears, and brother of Kristen and Cameron.

Andrew joined P.A.C. as a Year 8 student coming from Linden Park Primary School. He joined the Rowing Club where his excellent physique soon assured him of permanent positions in both "fours" and "eights" crews. Just about to enter Year 11 he was the youngest current member of the First Eight crew. He was a highly-esteemed rower and a valued friend of his fellow crew-members, his classmates in Delbridge House and a wide range of fellow students.

At his funeral service in our College Chapel the pews overflowed with family and friends of the family, together with Andrew's school friends. Almost as many gathered to hear the service on the lawns outside.

On Wednesday, 1st February, 1989, in an act of thanksgiving for Andrew's life, all secondary students together with many parents attended a memorial service in the Assembly Hall. Many boys rose to tell the gathering, in brief but meaningful terms, of their recollections of their good friend, and to pay tribute to Andrew's memory. Expressions of his strong sense of mateship, his sensitivity in relationships with others, his reliability, his courtesy and his gentlemanly manner helped to remind us of his many strengths, and that Andrew's life will continue to influence us all.



SCHOOL PREFECTS 1988

Back Row: A.M. Tremlett, R.K. Little, G. Fabrizio, T.G. Holdich, B.R. Smart

Middle Row: G.S. Blewett, G.S. Butterworth, C.W. Rowstone, M.R. Hooper, M.A. Cox, M.C. Switajewski, S.J. Davidson, B.J. Reece

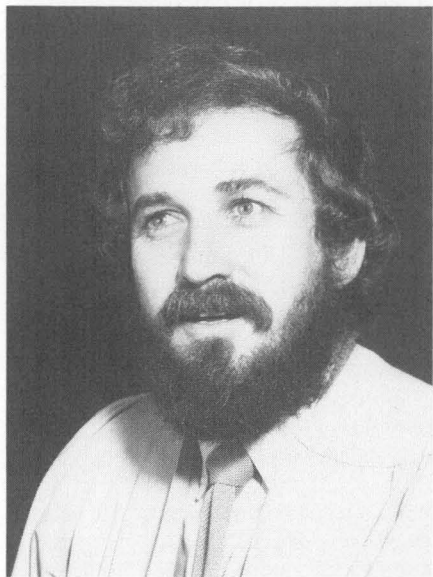
Front Row: C.C. Goh, J.K. Whinnen, B.M. Sheldrick, R. Pfitzner (Vice Captain), Dr. B.J. Webber, A.L. Anders (Captain of School), A.L. Cleland, C.J. Thredgold, P.J. Stewart



Ronnie West, Nicholas Hardy and Mr. Hardy.

Philip Jeffers

RELIGIOUS LIFE OF THE COLLEGE.



The traditional service of worship to mark the opening of the School year for Prince Alfred College Staff was held in the College Chapel on Thursday, January 28th, 1988.

This year the service incorporated a welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Webber by the Chairman of the School Council, Mr. R.W. Piper. Dr. Webber read the Lesson.

The address, delivered by the Rev. Brian Polkinghorne drew the attention of the staff to the inclusive nature of the Christian vision and served as a point of entry into discussions of multi-culturalism which took place later in the Staff Seminar.

ANNUAL SCHOOL SERVICE

The Annual School Service took place in the Wesley Church, Kent Town on Sunday 22nd May 1988. The service was conducted by the Headmaster, Dr. B.J. Webber. The address was delivered by the Chaplain.

The service was a celebration of God's creativity and this love theme was reflected in prayers, readings, hymns and sermon. The Year 6 Choir, under the direction of Mrs. V. Whittle made a valuable contribution to the celebration, by singing two anthems; "Sing a New Song to the Lord" by Wilson and Dudley-Smith and "Made in God's Likeness" by Lewis and Spence. Ben Rasheed's contribution to the choir was particularly appreciated. Also enjoyed by all present was the Annesley/P.A.C. Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Sue Morhead.

During the Service the Epistle reading, Colossians 1 15-20 was read by Rob Pfitzner, Vice Captain of the School and the Gospel reading Matthew 6 24-34 by Colin Rowston.

VALEDICTORY SERVICE

The Valedictory Service for boys leaving school at the end of the year was held on Friday 28th October, 1988, in the School Assembly Hall. As usual, a large number of family members were present to support the boys and share the occasion with them.

During the Service, Adam Anders, the Captain of the School and Rob Pfitzner, Vice Captain of the School lead prayers of gratitude and hope and later read the Lessons.

The Headmaster, Dr. B.J. Webber, delivered the Sermon and later, assisted by the Housemasters and Tutors, presented Bibles 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 4th at 8.00 p.m.

The Organist for the Service was Mr. Mark Symons. Mr. Gordon Coulson directed the School Band; Mrs. Virginia Whittle lead the School Choir and Mrs. Susan Morhead conducted the Annesley/P.A.C. Orchestra.

The Service commenced in the usual way with the Headmaster, Dr. B.J. Webber reading verses from Isaiah Chapter 9. The Choir then entered the Church singing "Once in Royal David's City." The soloist was Ben Rasheed.

During the Service, lessons telling the Christmas Story were read by Mrs. Ngaire Llewellyn, Matthew Andrew, John McArthur, Ian Wong, Tom Carrangis, Mr. Norm Bennett.

The Choir sang "Rejoice and be Merry" by Hinton, "Joyous News of Christmas" by Parks, "Nativity Carol" by Rutter, "Hush be

Still" by Laughton, "The Workers' Carol" by Petrocokino, "Merry Christmas" by Wheeler and James and "Twelve Days of Christmas" by Rutter.

OTHER ACTIVITIES.

School Assemblies and Chapel Services for both the Preparatory and Senior Schools added significantly to the religious life of the College. Many staff and students participated throughout the year and their contribution was widely appreciated within the School Community.

Sunday evening boarders' services were held throughout the year. The regular pattern was varied by visits to Maughan Church, Pilgrim Church, Annesley College and Wesley Church, Kent Town. As in most years guests were invited to join with boarders for an evening meal and Chapel Service.

Guests who shared with us during the year were; Mr. David Busch, Rev. Les Underwood, Rev. Trevor Lanthois and Mrs. Christobel Mattingley.

At a Confirmation Service on the 19th June, Nicholas Carracher, Gregory Heaslip, Samuel Martin, Sidney Nicholls, Andrew Paterson and Lachlan Sinclair were confirmed into the life of the Church.

FINAL NOTE.

This is my sixth and final year at P.A.C. and on a personal note I would like to record my gratitude to the School Council, Staff, Parents and boys for all the support that has been so generously forthcoming during my years here. I look forward with interest and expectations to the future direction and development of Prince Alfred College.



Craig Bosley

MUSEUM 1987 - 88.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Marjoribanks, the new P.A.C. Museum Committee took over from David Cornish in October 1987, with the first event for the Committee being Grandies' Day in November. This proved to be a great success, with the museum being a very popular attraction.

In 1988, the first term was devoted to changing the layout of the museum. These changes included the reclassifying of all the Chronicles kept there, changing the displays, and, in general, making ourselves acquainted with the Museum.

The first event for 1988 was the Old Old Boys' Assembly, in July. This too proved to be a successful occasion, with many of the Old Boys commenting on the new displays.

Shortly after this, the Committee played host to the Preparatory School Parents and Friends Association, who were very impressed with the museum, and they demonstrated their enthusiasm through many questions!!

In third term, Mrs. Williamson's Preparatory School class were guests of the Committee in the museum, and enjoyed dressing up in the old Prince's uniforms. They enjoyed looking through the museum, and like the Parents and Friends Association, asked many questions.

Open Day was perhaps the most successful event in the museum's calendar, with almost

all the visitors to P.A.C. coming through the museum. Many people commented on the displays, and the effectiveness of a museum in a college such as ours.

In conclusion, the Committee would like to thank Mrs. Marjoribanks for her kind support, and Mr. Terry Inglis for his part in arranging several of the tours through the museum.

The Committee will continue its work until October 1989, when at that time a new committee will be formed.

Simon Turner
Tristan Geier
George Selvanera

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO - 1888

In 1886 and 1887 the financial conditions in the colony were bad and the number of students in the school had dropped appreciably. However 1888 was the beginning of improvement and accordingly the number of students had begun to increase - in 1888 there was a total of 350 students. The headmaster during the period of 1876 - 1914 was Mr. F. Chapple, BA, BSc.

1888 was an important year for the beginning of changes in the academic calendar. Firstly "modern" languages were introduced:- Fifth year boys were asked to elect - or rather their fathers were - whether their

sons would study Latin or French; Greek or German. The students who had chosen a business career were recommended to study the "modern" languages, however those who were unsure of their career choice, or who were likely to enter a profession, were advised to take the classics. Another change was the introduction of shorthand in the IVth, Vth lower and Vth upper forms. Although these were continued for a few years, they were deleted from the curriculum by 1900.

During 1888 three university scholarships were again offered by the Education department and all were awarded to Prince Alfred students - "F.S. Butler, T.H. Frewin, F.W. Wheatley, J.B. Allen (prox acc)".

Sport played an important part in the school life of 1888. Mr. Chapple believed that boys should be kept busy, that they should learn to use their hands, and that active physical recreation was healthy. He believed that idleness, especially the lack of occupation in one's leisure hours, was the mother of all evil. He claimed not to be afraid of the overdevelopment of bone and muscle, as some were, for the strain of competition in contemporary life demanded a sound body as well as a sound mind. Thus he supported manly sports and hearty outdoor exercise 'for a vigorous full-orbed man'.

It was first reported in 1888, that Prince Alfred's official colours were "red and white" - prior to this (plus occasionally during 1888) the official colour had been reported as "pink".

The Chronicle reported that football was "now the great game, possibly the favourite sport of the school"; baseball had been abandoned altogether, tennis had a few devotees and "marbles were left chiefly to the small boys."

March 24th, 1888, witnessed the final heat of the rowing contest during the Easter Regatta. The two contestants were Prince Alfred College and Saint Peter's College - unfortunately at the finish St. Peter's led by about "half a length".

November, 1888, saw cricket pronounced "the favourite sport of the school"! A new asphalt pitch was constructed and completed during 1888. Up to this time the first eleven had played on an earth wicket which had to be scraped and levelled by a member of the team before it was covered with matting for play. Intercollegiate games had been established between Saint Peter's and Prince Alfred, for several years - the rivalry had been established from the beginning. This culminated in a dispute before the second day's play in the Oval match of 1888. The press reported "Towards the end of the afternoon the feeling became so intense that a free scrimmage occurred in the centre of the Pavillion. It was begun by some of the bearers of the pink-and-white banner, who were excited by the presence in their neighbour-



MUSEUM AND ARCHIVES COMMITTEE

Back Row: G.R. Selvanera, D.G. Goh

Front Row: C.B. Yeoh, Mrs. J.L. Marjoribanks, S.P. Turner, T.M. Geier

hood of a couple of St. Peter's lads who carried blue-and-white umbrellas. The umbrellas were quickly broken, and then the St. Peter's boys 'went for' the pink-and-white banners. A scrimmage followed, and it was some time before the lads of the rival schools were separated."

The year of 1888 can be summarised as one of innovative changes in the curriculum and one of continued rivalry and enthusiasm in sport!

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Richard Penny

P.A.C. PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

The Parents and Friends Association has been active this year in organising a range of functions to raise funds, to provide social interaction for the wider School Community and to provide a forum to discuss any issues that are of concern.

Recent projects completed or planned, and supported by P & F funds include:

The Human Performance Laboratory - \$9,000

Terracing between the Art and Science Blocks - \$5,000

Additional seating near Tuck Shop - \$3,000

The Wine and Cheese Night, held in February was a successful evening attended by approximately one hundred and seventy people, including a number of parents of new P.A.C. boys. This was followed in March by the Boarders - Day Boy Picnic, which was designed to introduce new boarders to families other than those associated with the Boarding House.

The main function for the year was undoubtedly the Red and White Grand Prix Ball, held on the Friday night of the Grand Prix weekend. This event attracted some three hundred and fifty people who enjoyed a function of this type in the School Assembly Hall for the first time. No doubt there will be many to follow.

The Used Clothing Pool, not only provides a useful service to boys and their parents, but also raises substantial funds for the P. & F. Association.

Thanks to Paddy Van Holst and her band of helpers for making it possible.

From an administrative point of view, the Association has redrafted its Constitution to bring it up to date and has worked towards improving the relationship between the parents of Senior School boys and those with boys in the Preparatory School, i.e. to make the Association for the School as a whole.

The major change this will involve in the first instance is the increasing of the representation of Preparatory School parents on the committee from one to three.

The P. & F. Association is keen to involve as many persons as possible from the School Community in its various activities and would also welcome hearing from anyone who can suggest ways for the Committee to be more effective.

Committee Membership 1988 -

President Garth Palmer

First Vice-President Jim Girdler

Second Vice-President Michael Keelan

Past President Bill Doudle

Ian Ide Secretary

Treasurer Richard Pledge

Federation Representative Gordon Fenwick

Boarder's Representative Bill Holmes

School Relations Manager Terry Inglis

Headmaster Brian Webber

Master-In-Charge Prep. School Graeme Whisker

Committee:

Adrienne Kranz

Lydia Moretti

Joan Oaten

Paddy Van Holst

Jeanette Wakeham

Clive Waters

John Williams

Beverley Webber

Libby Woodroffe

David Wotton

PREP SCHOOL NOTES

During the course of 1988, Australia's Bicentennial Year, we who are members of the Prep. School community at Prince Alfred College, have initiated, enthused over and participated in all of those events, special and routine, which have comprised our year. As this report is written the clatter of workmen dismantling the remnants of Grand Prix spectator stands outside our fence can be heard. Such 'business' seems almost symbolic of our year. Hard work, plenty of enthusiasm, considerable effort and persistent cheerfulness have seen us "build" a fascinating range of activities only to take them down in order that room may be made for their successors.

The range of activities referred to include an active, strong co-curricular programme together with the many particular opportunities made available to us through participation in the wider community of this city and the enthusiastic and reliable support of parents and friends of the school. Within our confines, we have indicated our abilities in terms of the many sporting competitions, the Jack de Vidas Art Competition, Chess, the Aussie of the Month nomination programme and music in its various forms. The Australian Maths Olympiad, the Australian Maths

Competition, the S.A. Geography Teachers Association Mapping Competition, the Oliphant Science Awards, the S.A. Primary Schools Chess Competition and S.A.P.S.-A.S.A. representation at both District and State level have enabled us to alert others to the real value of what occurs within our school. Equally, we have been able to measure our own achievement against those of others outside our community. Perhaps we have realised that much of what we tend to take for granted is, in fact, cause for celebration. So, let us celebrate 1988.

Our school life is rich. Visitors remark often upon the 'feel' of the school, its warmth and its colour. It should be warm and colourful! There are eager children here; children whose classrooms reflect the richness of their daily programmes, children whose very demeanour suggests that they want to do as well as they can in all they attempt. There are teachers and other staff here, too, whose professionalism ensures that they are pursuing issues and rethinking them again and again in order that the needs of their students may be met as fully as possible. There are parents here too, without whom we could not be (for obvious reasons, are you heard to say?). The support children and teachers receive from parents is remarkable. In so many ways the contributions to regular school life made by parents enrich our programmes. Indeed some programmes could not proceed without the active involvement of parents. Such parent activity includes playing piano as accompanists for choirs and ensembles, tutoring recorder students, making lamingtons, arranging lunch for Sports Day, listening to boys read, preparing lunches at the tuckshop, working on the P. & F. committee, supervising homework, coaching sports teams, covering library books, helping with excursions, offering constructive criticism, etc., etc., etc.

Teachers and other staff work incredibly hard to support students. Educational programmes are relevant and well founded. Classroom environments are rich and change often. The challenge of understanding how children learn and thus encouraging them to utilise their personal skills is fascinating and, sometimes, magical. Much additional professional energy this year has been expended developing and applying a social development policy according to the tenets of Dr. William Glasser, an American psychologist whose thesis is that children's behaviour is best managed through a focus on the behaviour itself rather than the person who is behaving. An after school child care programme has been established. Considerable work has been done in Mathematics also, especially but not exclusively at Junior Primary level. At J.P. level (Reception and Year 1) there has occurred as restructuring of the class shape. The first two classes have been grouped vertically (having boys from both R & Yr 1 in them) and although some parents expressed

reservations about such a structure, it has, from our perspective, been wonderfully successful.

We were pleased to welcome Mrs. Robbie Rivett, (R 1) and Mr. Paul Hodgins (Yr 3) to our ongoing staff this year. Mrs Lynda Polain (Yr 7) from Pilgrim School has been on exchange with Mr. Jim Dunbar. This exchange has been particularly successful in that both teachers involved will continue to teach in their 'exchange' school in the future. Mrs. Beryl Belford, Mrs. Marilyn Mosel and Mr. Philip Richardson have all had periods of leave. Mrs. Margaret Wren, Mrs. Sue Matthew and Mr. Ashley Kelly have worked in their stead.

By far and away the majority of our boys really are eager and enter fully into the life of their school from the oldest at Yr 7 to the very youngest in Reception. Our School Captain, John McArthur, his Vice Captain, Edward Holloway and the House officers have provided strong leadership in many ways and especially at regular Friday Assemblies. Year 7 students have completed an excellent academic year as is evidenced in the following:

* Australian Maths Competition

- 14 distinctions
- 16 credits

* Oliphant Science Awards

- 12 awards

* S.A. Geography Teachers Association Mapping Competition

- Sarang Katdare 1st prize in Yr 6/7 section
- P.A.C. top school in S.A. in Yr 6/7 section

* Scholarship Examinations

- Sir Thomas Elder Scholarship (Open) awarded to Andrew Newman.
- Council Scholarships (Open) awarded to James Hill and Darshan Vigneswaran.
- J.R. Robertson Scholarship (closed) awarded to Tom Martin.
- James Ashton Price (closed) awarded to Hugh Evans.

Other students have received awards, e.g.

* Jack de Vidas Art Competition

- 1st Upper Primary Section - Paul Freak (6B)
- Highly Commended Upper Primary Section - Craig Herriot (7P)
- 1st Lower Primary Section - Craig Stockle (2H)
- Highly Commended Lower Primary Section - Michael Besir (R/1R)

Boys have entered fully into the religious life of the school through Chapel Services in particular.

The sporting programme in S.A.P.S.A.-S.A. competitions has seen representation from P.A.C. boys at District level in eight sports. Guy Thompson and Andrew Watson represented S.A. in football and Wade Crouch represented S.A. in hockey.

Music has never been better. Boys have sung in Year Choirs e.g. Yr 6 at the Annual School Service, Yr 7 and Special Choir at the J.S.H.A.A. Music Festival, the Yr 6 & 7 musical "Lost in Space". The school has been entertained by the band and the recorder groups, Recorder Rendezvous and Boiz Noiz. Boys have played in the guitar group, the string group and we have had three representatives in the Junior Schools' Orchestra. End of term concerts, providing performances opportunities for individuals, ensembles and large groups have been memorable.

House competitions have been particularly strong. Seven sets of awards have been made thought the Aussie of the Month programme - a programme which focuses on citizenship and relies on peer nominations. Participation in Open Day was particularly high despite the hideous weather. Many of our visitors commented favourably after having seen our boys in action.

In addition to all of the above and many

other activities not mentioned, there has been a significant fund raising focus. Our weekly collection has been maintained. We have been advised that Edy Kristian is now working and thus is self sufficient. Our support has just begun for Jesus Blanco from Mexico. Money has been raised in support of the Christian Blind Mission, Bedford Industries, environmental recycling to beautify our own school grounds, the national appeal for S.I.D.S. when we all wore red noses and in so doing raised \$526.00, Yr 6 & 7 participation in a skipathon for the National Heart Foundation - \$2,117.60 and the Olympic Aussie Appeal where our attempts to beat the Olympic Marathon record raised in excess of \$3,500.00.

As is evident another very busy year has been completed. If success is characterised in terms of high levels of activity, enthusiasm, broad participation, the development of individual and group expertise and a real concern for the well being of ourselves and others then we have been successful.

ARTS AWARDS - JUNE 1988

Ben Mudge

For his supportive leadership in School Drama, culminating in a fine acting performance as Demetrius in "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" also for his contribution through Art to the life of the School.

Matthew Branford

For his committed and thoughtful contribution to School Drama, culminating in a perceptive performance as Lysander in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Justin Moretti

For his conscientious and exemplary work in School Drama, leading to an outstanding portrayal of Peter Quince in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Philip Jeffers

For excellence in both Art and Photography and his contribution to the creative life of the School.

Gregory Vincent

For excellence in Photography and his contribution to the creative life of the School.

Ben Abolins

For consistent services to the musical life of the School over several years. Ben's varied musical skills have been generously used for the benefit of the School.

Gervaise Heddle

For his untiring efforts to promote string and orchestral playing with Prince Alfred College students. Gervaise is a dedicated musician who has helped the School immensely.

Richard Jacka (with honours)

For service over several years with many school ensembles and his untiring efforts with the school musical productions. Richard is a dedicated music student who has helped the School generously.

Christopher Yeoh

For his help in school musicals and in school ensembles. Christopher richly deserves this award for the generous use of his keyboard skills.

DRAMA AND MUSICAL PRODUCTIONS

Mark Davies

For services to drama and musical productions; Mark is particularly supportive of others and greatly assists cohesive teamwork.

MUSIC

David Braithwaite

For consistent services to music in school ensembles, and in combined P.A.C. - Annesley musical productions.

Derek Zurcher

For consistent services to music in school ensembles, and in combined P.A.C. - Annesley musical productions.

DEBATING

George Selvanera

For service to the school through debating, by participating as a team member of the PACI Year 11 premiership team, with Lachlan Pontifex and Angus Focken.

Lachlan Pontifex

For service to the school through debating, by participating as a team member of the PACI Year 11 premiership team, with George Selvanera and Angus Focken.

Angus Focken

For service to the school through debating, by participating as a team member of the PACI Year 11 premiership team with George Selvanera and Lachlan Pontifex.



ARTS AWARDS

Back Row: P. Jeffers, J. Moretti, D. Zurcher, B. Abolins, L. Pontifex, M. Davies, R. Jacka, M. Branford, G. Heddle.

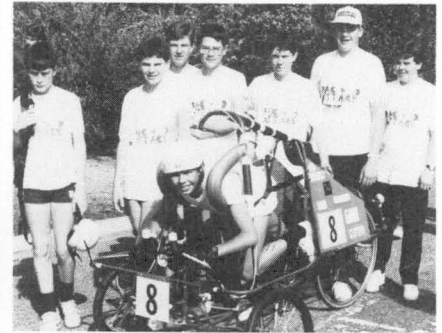
Front Row: D. Braithwaite, C. Yeoh, Mr. G. Coulson, Ms. M. Altus, Mr. R. Marshman, Mr. M. Gray, G. Selvanera, B. Mudge.

Absent: G. Vincent, A. Focken.

PEDAL PRIX VEHICLE

Boys in year 10 designed, constructed and raced for 24 hours a pedal powered vehicle.

The event was held at the Oaklands Park Driver Education School and over 60 vehicles from South Australia and interstate entered. Our riders were Brett Smart, Adrian Wait, John Niell, Richard May, Jamie Sharrad and James Harris. Support pit crew were Jason Lever and Marcus Wills. The vehicle covered 405 km in the 24 hours and came 7th in a field of 21 of the year 8-10 category.



BLACKET HOUSE

The year began in a promising fashion with the highlight of Blacket's social calendar, the House barbecue. It was a most enjoyable event and gave all of those present a chance to relax and reflect upon the successes of Blacket during the previous year.

Of course it is not merely the performance of Blacket as a whole that makes it such a fine House. In recent years the House has gained a reputation for incorporating a large number of members who have excelled in a variety of fields. Particular accomplishments of note came from Chor Cheng Goh who was given the honour of a Prefect's tie and Philip Jeffers and Greg Vincent who were awarded a number of highly sought after photography prizes, as well as John Bath's Scholarship to the Defence Academic.

Once again this year the House continued its strong sporting tradition with most 1st's teams containing at least one Blacket member while the First Rowing Eight performed admirably with half of its crew coming from the House. Blacket showed it was a multi talented House when our students collected

an outstanding number of certificates of merit and distinctions in all age categories of the Australian Mathematics and Chemistry competitions.

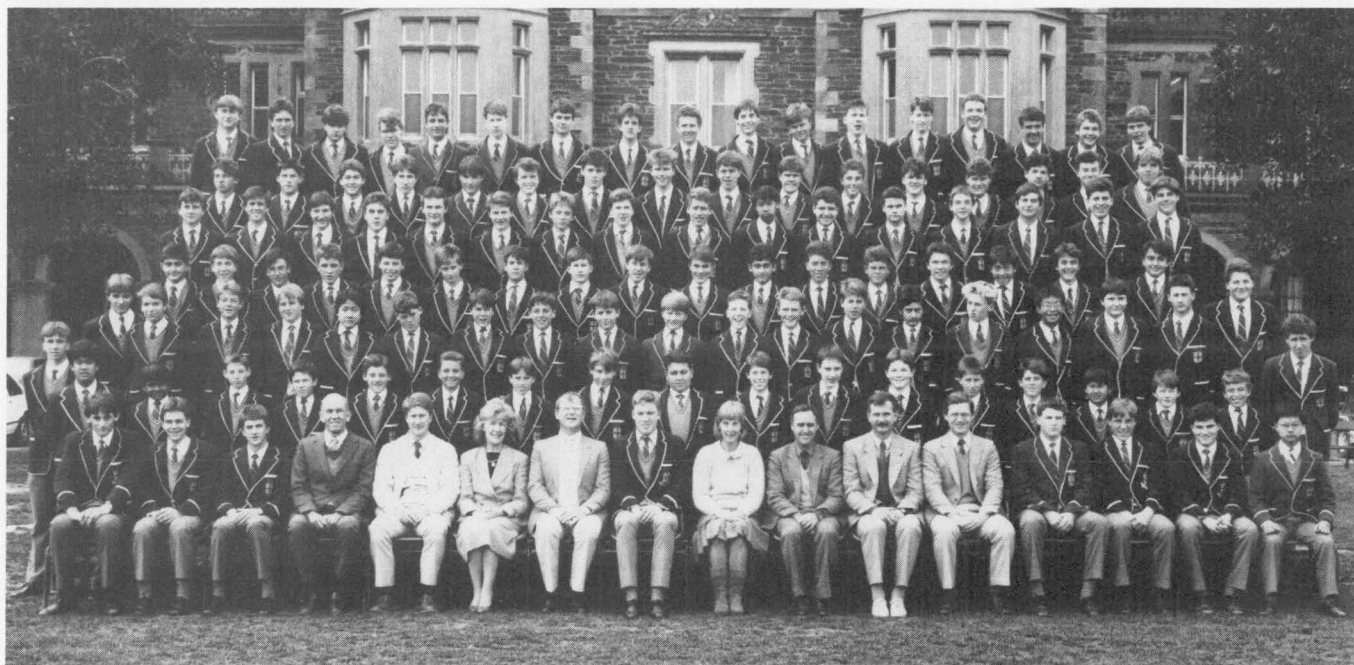
Under the guidance of the House Committee and with excellent cooperation from the younger students, Blacket House travelled to the North Adelaide Swimming Centre bursting with confidence for the Inter-House events to come. Despite finishing a gallant fourth, Blacket finished the day knowing we had done our best and that strong foundations had been laid for the years to come.

When in Third Term, the time came for the Inter-House Senior Volleyball competition, the almost arrogant determination of Blacket competitors became apparent. With controlled aggression, all three teams managed to finish well up in their competitions and things were looking good for the last Inter-House activity.

Although not one of the favourites to win sports day, Blacket House once again demonstrated what makes it surprisingly competitive. A concerted effort on behalf of a large proportion of the House saw to it that we finished an honourable fourth. A large

amount of credit for this fine achievement must go to Robin Coldwell for winning the U17 Championship and the Year 8 students of the House. Nearly fifty percent of the points gained by the House as a whole can be attributed to the enthusiasm and willingness to "give it a go" that was shown by 8 Blacket. This resulted in Shaun Smallacombe being runner-up in the age Championships.

In finishing, I would like to thank our Housemaster, Mr. Peter Morris, who plans to retire from his duties at the conclusion of 1988. Mr. Morris has been the Housemaster of Blacket since the establishment of the present house system. Years ago he introduced a certain pride in the House and has forged it, with the help of fellow staff, into a unit that excels in all aspects of the school. He has witnessed and supported the fruition of each and every boy who has passed through Blacket and has been an example to all he has led. Mr. Morris will be sorely missed and the House's best wishes go to him and his family for the future as well as to Mr. Brian Cunningham who will no doubt follow in Mr. Morris' footsteps as a fine Housemaster during 1989.



BLACKET HOUSE

Back Row: P.F. Cambridge, J. Chatterton, S.J. Moseby, C.T. Trezona, M.S. Blake, P.P. Schmidt, G.S. Maitland, D.R. Wilkinson, P.J. Liascos, H.G.L. Mould, P.A. Ingman, I.P.A. Blicavs, A.J. Marshall, M.O. Wills, J.C. Burfield, S.J. Anderson, D. Hislop
 6th Row: G.W.R. Evans, R.G. Coldwell, D.C. Flower, B.N.C. Hartley, B.H. Parkinson, B.D. Allen, B.J. Perrin, Z. Guerin, S.J. Jordan, J.G. Luke, C.D. Wakeham, A.G. Seppelt, J.J. Temby, R.M.J. Labrooy, A.W. Hodge, C.R. Newman
 5th Row: B.W. Moseby, D.S. Smallacombe, J.K. Abbott, C.J. Liddiard, N.A. Drew, M.W. Graves, M.H. Childs, J.W. Bett, G.M. Vincent, R.Y. Koh, M.N. Andrew, S.P. Turner, J.C. Stewien, C.R. Sands, G.B. Frost, J.W.R. McEwen
 4th Row: K. Karafotias, A.N. Bavage, M.N. Collins, N.J. Downs, D.P. Wuttke, S.A. Smallacombe, J.H. Cronshaw, H.J. Milnes, C.P. Roberts, G.R. Thomson, J. Panagiotopoulos, J.P. Wedding, A.J. MacDonald, M.J. Curry, Z.J. Morgan, P.S. Condous, G. Karafotias
 3rd Row: J.A. Bosworth, S.J. Blake, K.M. Rumbelow, M.W. Breach, S.P.C. Wee, J. Sharley, A.J. Eastwood, T.N. Papagiannis, M.J. Tillinger, C.D. Burfield, S.J. Rainsford, T.A. Crozier, A. Poucki, D.J. Castle, M.A. Ingman, D.G.S-S. Goh, S.O. Grigg, B.W. Milnes, M.R. Goldberg
 2nd Row: S.B. Rawolle, C.B.K. Yeoh, J.D. Devasagayam, D.A. Phillis, J.S. Oaten, P.D. Ryan, J.M. Trim, P.D. Anderson, S.C. Barnes, D.T. Andary, J. Cahill, D.G. MacKenzie, L.A. Drew, J.C. Turley, J.T. Shannahan, G.S. Goh, R.T. Patterson, L.R. Thring, K.A. Truran
 Front Row: H.I.L. Mould, T.M. Geier, T.C.R. Ritch, Mr. R.D. Willcocks, Mr. R.J. Drogemuller, Mrs. J.L. Marjoribanks, Mr. P.C. Morris (Housemaster), J. Bath (House Captain), Mrs. S.L.E. Bates, Mr. R.G. Davis, Mr. J. Dollman, Mr. A.J.G. Buxton, I.C. Burge, M.H. Parkinson (Vice-Captain), J.D. Oaten, C.C. Goh
 Absent: R.J. Asser, R.J. Bavage, D.J. Bray, J.B. Carvin, C.W.Y. Chong, T.A. Dolling, N.J. Girdler, A.J. Glazbrook, C.L.J. Hallett, P.B. Jeffers, S.L. John, H. Lee, R. Lee, T.J. Linke, D.K. Newman

DELBRIDGE HOUSE

Delbridge House continues to run smoothly and efficiently under the leadership of Mr. Millard and the other teachers connected to the House. Mr. Murphy, and Mrs Jenson joined at the beginning of the year and along with the other tutors were admired and liked by most (?) students.

Year 12's also provided leadership to a certain extent and many assisted in organising many of the events that took place during the year. The selection of Brad Sheldrick as Prefect and Adam Anders as School Captain enabled these guys to also show leadership around the whole school as well as in Delbridge House.

The first event in the 1988 Delbridge calendar was the House Barbecue which

allowed teachers, students and parents to meet casually and was, as usual, a great success. Thanks to all those who helped organise the evening.

Throughout the year it was great to observe boys participating in many school activities and consequently there were a large number of excellent individual performances during 1988.

Boyd Peters, the School Swimming Captain, and Nick Fenwick, the Swimming Captain of our House, combined with Simon Williams, Jeremy Gramp and Shane Holloway to lead Delbridge to its third successive victory in the Interhouse Swimming Sports. The win was only possible thanks to the participation and support of the whole House on the day. It now seems that Delbridge House has a reputation to live up to and I

hope in future years it can continue to maintain the high standards in Interhouse Swimming while perhaps receiving a little more competition!

The other major interhouse sporting competition was the Athletics Sports Day which was held near the end of the year. Delbridge finished a credible third under the leadership of Alistair Morgan. Two notable performances were from Tim Pyragius, who was the winner of the U14 School Champion Cup, and Ben Brazier, the "dark horse" who surprised everyone by winning the Open 100 Metres and then receiving the runner-up trophy for the Open Championship.

In other areas of sporting life, Delbridge House had a long list of outstanding representatives. Tom Rowe, Nigel Goldsworthy



DELBRIDGE HOUSE 1988

Back Row: T. Elvish, D.P. Krantz, T.S. Twelftree, T.D.G. Rowe, R.P. Kerrison, A. Williamson, I.C. McBride, N.W. Goldsworthy, N.J. Holden, C.P. Williams, A.S.M. Spears, K.S. Willis, R.A. Lawson
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 4th Row: M.J. Hamdorf, P.J. Leech, J.T. Venning, D.W. Palmer, S.L. Jones, B.S. Sutton, N.C. Scardigno, A.G. Castronova, R.J. Bidgood, J.C.R. Varcoe, J.C. Tanner, A.R. Tiver, M.J. Lane, D.R. Linke, M.N. Haines, D.A. Sanders, A. Ziverts, M.M. Lasscock
 3rd Row: D.C. Sutton, P.J. Chalken, B.L. Minnis, C.E. Manuel, M.M. Rechner, B.A. Williams, B.D. Worthley, G.A. Myers, C.B. Eustice, S.J. Wilson, B.S. Wagner, B.D. Tiver, W.P. Gibson, S.A. Twelftree, B.R. Clark, T.W. Stephens, B.P. Richards, L.A. Fletcher
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 Front Row: N.J. Warwick, N.G.A. Fenwick, A.G.A. Morgan, B.M. Sheldrick, Mr. G.P. Simcock, Mr. K.R. Miller, Mrs. V.F. Jenson, T.J. Allen (Vice-Captain), Mr. D.J. Millard (Housemaster), C.W. Rowston (House Captain), Mr. D.G. Murphy, Mr. G.G. Coulson, Mr. J.M. Rowland, A.L. Anders, B.A. Peters, E.G. Prentice

Absent: Mr. D. G. Crossman

and Andrew Tiver were all members of the First VIII Rowing crew and stroked their best for the Head of the River. Meanwhile Tim Allen and Matthew Haines were both selected for the School Sailing Team.

In football, Brad Sheldrick was a constant performer for the First XVIII while Sam Boord earned his position as Captain of the U14B team. Heath Brasher, while playing for the highly successful U15A P.A.C. team was chosen to play in the state U15 football team. During the carnival in Hobart, Heath played well enough to be named in the All-Australian side, look out for his name in the future!

In soccer, Adam Perry and Antony Giles played in the Intercollegiate team while Alistair Morgan, John Caughey, Sam Gue and Doug Chapman were all a part of the First Hockey side. Other Delbridge members who represented the school at a high level in

sport included Angus Focken in basketball, Tom Leak in cricket and Stephen Koon in tennis.

There were many other school activities in which Delbridge was represented. Lachlan Pontifex and Angus Focken were members of P.A.C.'s first debating team while seven Year 10's, five Year 9's, six Year 8's and Andrew Amos from year 11 all received distinctions in the Australian Maths Competition.

I enjoyed being involved in the newly-formed Assembly Band, which also included Blake Williams from Year 8. Blake played his trombone in three other school groups and was "instrumental" in P.A.C.'s music scene during 1988.

The major school production was "Grease", in which there were several Delbridge members contributing to make it such a success.

Nigel Goldsworthy took on the important task of being stage manager while another Year 11 boy, Mark Davies, had a starring role on stage. Mark also did an excellent job as "Bottom" in "A Midsummer Night's Dream", the school's major drama production. Year 12 Delbridge member, Nick Fenwick was the stage manager for this play.

1988 was a year full of many learning experiences for me. My job as House Captain was an enjoyable and rather easy one thanks to many people around the school. In particular I would like to thank Mr. Murphy, Tim Allen and, of course, Mr. Millard. Finally, I'd like to wish Delbridge House all the best for the future.

Colin Rowston
House Captain

OPEN DAY 1988.

The P.A.C. Open Day (18th September) was a demonstration of the variety of skills and interests which exist in the school. In this general summing up of Open Day it is impossible to touch on every facet of those activities.

Variety was the essence of this year's Open Day and this could be seen in no better way than the many activities on display. We saw the workings of established facilities such as the Library, the Computer Centre and the Scott's Creek Field Centre as well as academic work and more artistic displays such as Mr. Bowyer's Ceramics Room and the Art Centre, proudly opened to guests by Mr. Gray. Visitors to the school were also given an opportunity to watch rehearsals for the P.A.C./Annesley production of the musical 'Grease' in the Assembly Hall.

Sport was also heavily featured, with demonstrations of such things as hockey, rowing, tennis, squash, basketball and more. The Sports Centre was also open to the public.

The Metalwork Centre also provided the public with a chance to inspect the unusual Pedal Prix vehicle, built by students.

Mr. Marshman, who was Chairman of the Open Day Committee, saw to it that every aspect of the school was made public, from the Chapel to the historic archives. He admits that in spite of the rain the day was a success.

The 1988 Open Day was the result of months of careful planning by staff and students in both the senior and junior schools and it is interesting to note that all of the junior students had a role in the preparation of Open Day.

The variety of people who came to P.A.C. was a spectacle in itself. There were staff and students eager to show-off their school and provide regular guided tours to parents, to curious passers-by who were simply interested in the workings of a private school, and to those who were considering sending their sons to the school one day.

The amount of work which went into Open Day was made obvious by the sheer number of things to see and the quality of each display.

One of the many displays which impressed me was Mr. Kracht's language room. The room was a chance for visitors to experience many different cultures. Year 10 students made French crepes which passers-by were free to sample. A display of Mr. Kracht's own Japanese statues and sculptures were also assembled, as well as samples of French and Latin students' films and assignments. Mr. Kracht also conducted a brief French lesson for interested visitors.

Dr. Webber was also on hand to greet guests and to unveil two plaques commemorating the deaths of two contributors to the Princes Fund.

In reflecting on the 1988 P.A.C. Open Day it is obvious that the day was a credit to all concerned. Mr. Marshman has received much positive feed-back and several enrolment were also made. It was also established that the next Princes Open Day should be in April of 1990 and every two years after that. In short, with the exception of the foul weather, the day was a total success.

David Jory



Craig Bosley

HEMSLEY HOUSE

1988 has been a year of several noteworthy achievements by members of the House. However, it was the consistent and enthusiastic contributions by members of the House as a whole that shone most brightly. Although some students may not have found various sporting and academic activities to their liking, it was encouraging to see each student making a concerted effort for their House and themselves.

The House Barbecue provided a relaxed start to the year. It was here that parents and students were given the opportunity to chat with Dr and Mrs Webber, Mr Rawnsley, and each form tutor. As always, an enjoyable time was had by all, and special thanks must go to those who helped the evening become such a success.

The sporting calendar commenced with the Inter-house Swimming Carnival. Unfortunately, enthusiasm was not matched with success and we finished a solid sixth. Scott Burrows, Hayden Barber, Mark Cox and David Frearson all performed meritoriously in their respective age categories. Steven Anders, Tim Brooks and Matthew Branford must also receive praise for their tireless

efforts in organising and commentating on the events.

As has been the case in previous years, the Hemsley Debating Team dominated the competition. These achievers particularly deserve our applause.

All three volleyball teams were successful, especially the year 11 and 12 sides, both of which made it to the Grand Final.

In third term, the Interhouse Sports Carnival was held, and Hemsley, showing renewed vigour after the swimming disappointment, finished an enviable fifth. Ed Landers was our star of the day, taking out the runner-up cup in the Under 16 competition. Thanks to Shane Gerard, Ed Landers, Rod Duncan and Craig Dunstone for organising the events.

Matt Hooper was most deservedly bestowed with the office of Captain of Boats, and was also captain of the foursome which took out the National Title in Penrith.

Tim Pearce was another outstanding sportsman, with an inspirational season as Captain of Basketball.

Turning to tennis, and Hemsley members comprised two thirds of the undefeated Drive tennis squad. They were Tim Brooks,

Anthony and Marcus Thompson and Tom Holdich. Marcus also gained selection in the under 16 Australian team which toured Europe in June and July.

We feel similarly proud of our squash players, especially Dan Jenson and James Dudley who both played in the First team. Dan has shown through his performances throughout the year that he is the best player in the state in his age group.

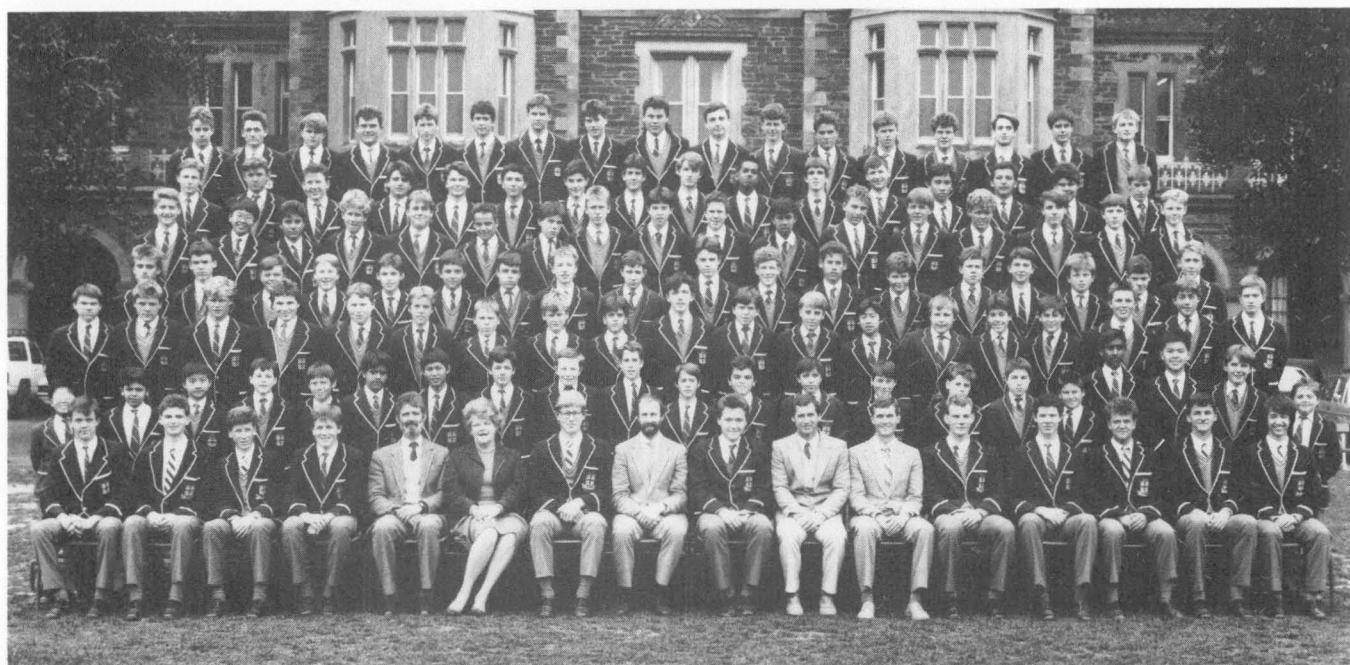
Paul Catchpole, Travis Barber, Anthony Thompson and Simon Butler all played for the First Eighteen this year.

Last but not least, Rob Pfitzner deserves special note for his appointment as Vice-captain of the school. Well done Rob!

It is apparent that Hemsley House enjoyed a very successful year in many areas, and some people deserve special thanks. I speak of House Vice-captain, Matt Hooper and our Housemaster, Mr Rawnsley. Without their work the year would not have run so smoothly.

Finally, I would like to thank all the staff and students in Hemsley for their tireless zeal and enthusiastic contributions throughout 1988.

Anthony Thompson



HEMSLEY HOUSE

Back Row: P.G. Pike, L. Matousek, S.B.J. Anders, J.A. Chapman-White, R.D. Hurrell, N.A. Woodroffe, B. Cadd, C.J.C. Thackray, J.J. Kendle, S.O. MacKenzie, T.R. Middleton, T.J. Brooks, S.J. Mack, J.P.R. Sibly, B.J.M. Wilson, T.D. Cree, C.P.C. Dunstan
 6th Row: T.D. Piper, C.E.G. Goulding, D.J. Frearson, P. Stamatopoulos, C.N. Fearson, G.R. Selvanera, J.C. Armstrong, R.B. Prime, A.M. Walsh, C.N. Vigneswaren, J. Higerson, M.G. Olesnicki, P.M. Kwan, N. Anastasios, S.J. Plomer, T.C. Ferguson
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 4th Row: S.M. Gerrard, C.L. Savage, D.L. Stevens, L.C. Jury, N.G. Walsh, A.I. Downie, S.N. Croser, T.G. Duthy, N.J. Watts, A.S. Wells, A.J. Morris, N.P. Mumford, N.K. Perks, H.G. Jackson, J.A. Kleinig, A.M. Catt, A.B. Fotheringham, M.D.W. Thompson
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 Front Row: S.T. Butler, M.C. Switajewski, T.G. Holdich, J.B. McCowen, Mr. I.M. Frenay, Mrs. M.J. Nelson, M.R.C. Hooper (House Vice-Captain), Mr. D.G. Rawnsley (Housemaster), A.L. Thompson (House Captain), Mr. P.W. Williams, Mr. S.E. Johnston, T.J.C. Pearce, M.J. Fotheringham, R.K.T. Little, M.A.R. Cox, R. Pfitzner

OLDHAM HOUSE

1988 has seen the furthering and refinement of many innovations made to Oldham House by Mr. Allaway. The Oldham Advisory Committee (O.A.C.), with a representative from each year level, has been able to constructively discuss matters of importance to the House, and to make any necessary changes to ensure a better working environment for Oldham students. The meetings are chaired by a different representative each time, and minutes are taken by the chairman.

Occasional small group formats, with boys from each year level, combining to work out a problem set by the Housemaster, have promoted cohesion throughout the house.

The first event of the Oldham social year was the house barbecue. Once again, it was a very useful evening, enabling students, staff and parents to mix in an informal setting. Thanks go to all involved in the organising of the event.

Once again, Oldham were strong competi-

tors in the House swimming carnival. Particularly good performances by the year elevens helped Oldham to a close second place, and this shows promise for next year.

Our debating team, Antony Ceravolo, Tom Lunn, Jock Duncan and Steven Kaouna, were undefeated, and showed the way to other teams. A lot of spare time has been given up in order to compete as well as they did, and full credit must be given to them.

Our 'In House Magazine' was printed twice a term and again served as an outlet to provide a showcase of House ideas and thoughts of our members.

Meanwhile, our House assemblies once again provided not just an opportunity for passing on information, but also for performances by each year level. Performances ranged from satirical TV advertisements and films, to House Guests and a Led Zeppelin classic performed by two of our year twelve students. Younger students also displayed their remote controlled cars and planes. Plus

there was the annual Oldham House Quiz, as well as an advice panel solving adolescent problems. Oldham has once again had its fair share of state sporting representatives in a great range of sports, and our congratulations go to them.

To cap it all off, Oldham House was never led all day in Sports Day. Thanks to a great many performances by all of the house, and in particular the younger years, we were able to leave with the cup. Full honours must go to Michael Nissen, who took the responsibility for organising this event without any help from Andrew Cleland and myself.

Working tirelessly behind the scenes on all occasions was Mr. Allaway, who provided support for anyone who asked.

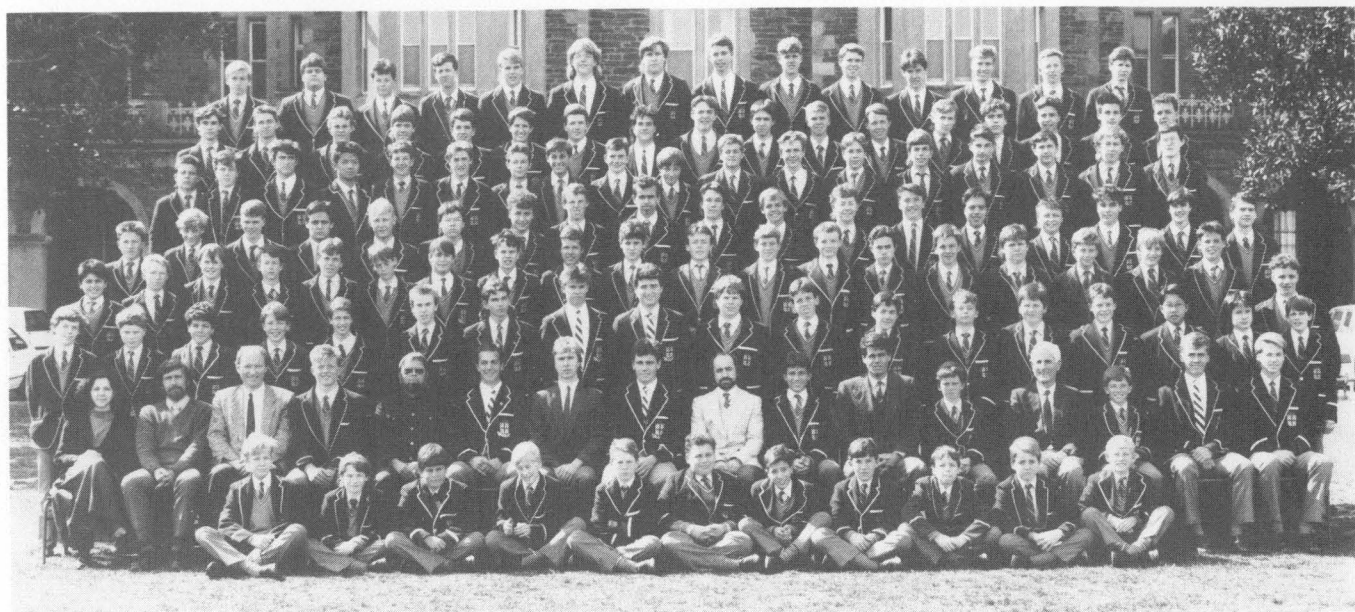
My thanks go to my Vice Captain, Andrew Cleland, without whose support I would not have been able to work as effectively. Thank you to all members of the Oldham House staff for a very smooth year.

Graham Butterworth
Captain of House



OLDHAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE 1988

Back Row: G.S. Butterworth (Captain of House), Mr. D.J. Allaway (Housemaster), A.L. Cleland (Vice-Captain), G.J. Roberts
Front Row: T.S. Crichton, E.G. Pontifex, M. Duncan



OLDHAM HOUSE

Back Row: T.C. Waltham, T.G. Goldsack, D.C. Lock, P.L. Shearman, D. Bosley, N. Murphy, J.C. Holmes, J.J. Harvey, M.J. Wait, P.J. Lunn, W.H. Doudle, D.A. Van Holst, T.J. Lunn, C.M. Ormsby

7th Row: P.S. Jeffries, C.S. Bosley, B. Hall, B.L. James, S.L. Whittle, M.J. Reynolds, S. Kay, B. Mudge, D.P. Pontifex, P.J. MacDonald, N.C. Saunders, S. Velvin, H. Kingsley-Smith, S.D. Hall, N.G. Van Holst, J.F. Bender, A. Yelland

6th Row: S.K. Baker, M.A. Bender, D. Ransom, d. Ong, T.L. O'Shaughnessy, A.D. Nissen, T.D. Nelson, T.W. Harvey, T.D. Hassell, H.C. Rutherford, J.A. Ceravolo, M.N. Giblin, M.J. Leopold, C.J. Hogarth, J.G. Green, B.C. Lewis, S.J. Perkins, S. Roberts

5th Row: A.J. Reynolds, C.W. Lucas, B.J. Solly, J.S. Moretti, B.W. Gray, J.B. Williams, A.M. Fabrizio, M. Jamieson, T. Kivior, T.J. Hillman, C.J. Dennis, G.A. Carvin, A.S. Usher, R.R. Tan, D. Tucker, B.P. Davidson, T.R. Starr, M.D. Radcliffe

4th Row: S.P. Kaouna, D.C. Dean, M.J. Alder, T.H. Ransom, S.D. Swain, W.H. Rutherford, R.M. Jacka, T.D. Tirrell, P.J. Hill, L.K. Lang, B.A. Swain, J. Duncan, D.N. Braithwaite, G.R.J. Heddle, M.M. Crichton, C.J. Davies, S.G. Hogarth, P.J. Southern, D. Kean

3rd Row: L.C. Revell, A.J. Hargreaves, D.S. Sleath, D.N. Giblin, T.W. Evans, C.J. Sims, M.T. Wood, G.S. Blewett, G.A. Fabrizio, B.S. Bidstrup, M.M. Lowe, R.L. Smith, A.J. Waters, K.D. Turner, J.A. Parkinson, A.C. Lee, M.L. Sipos, R.C. Sturgeon, J.B. Williams

2nd Row: Miss P. Merullo, Mr. D. Allworthy, Mr. I. Graham, G.J. Roberts, Mr. J. D. Kracht, G.S. Butterworth (Captain of House), Mr. D.J. Allaway (Housemaster), A.L. Cleland (Vice-Captain of House), Mr. M.J. Thompson, M. Duncan, Mr. C.R. Bowyer, E.G. Pontifex, Mr. J.G. Bowden, T.S. Crichton, J.K. Whinnen, M.J. Nissen

Front Row: A.J. Hale, A.J. Beckworth, D.H. Catt, D.H. Waltham, G.C. Abell, E.D. Mitsoulis, D.S. Rowlands, C.J. Knight, S.D. Evans, L.E. Wissell, D.L. Crouch

RUSHTON HOUSE

1988 saw the beginning of a new era for Rushton House under the guidance of Mr. Ken Watson as the new Housemaster. It has been a difficult year but very successful in many aspects - attitude and commitment of the boys toward the House being very good.

Mr. Watson is largely responsible for the running of the House. However, the House Seniors also held major responsibilities to ensure its smooth running.

They were:

YEAR 12 Head of Area B.R. SMART assisted by D.L. CROSER

YEAR 11 Head of Area M.F. SMITH assisted by J.J. SMITH

YEAR 10 Head of Area M. KIRK assisted by J. BASTIAN

YEAR 9 Head of Area N. DAY

YEAR 8 Head of Area T. SANDOW

VICE-CAPTAIN OF THE HOUSE:

SCOTT DAVIDSON

Early in the year came the selection of School Prefects. Three boarders were chosen - Scott Davidson, Ben Smart, Andrew Tremlett.



RUSHTON HOUSE SENIORS 1988

Back Row: T.A. Sandow, M.J. Kirk, J.J. Smith, N.V.E. Day, M.F. Smith, J.P. Bastian
Front Row: B.R. Smart, A.M. Tremlett (Head of House), Mr. K.L. Watson (Housemaster), S.J. Davidson (Vice-Captain), D.L. Croser

This year both the House Barbecue and Play were once again very successful occasions. Many parents travelled long distances to attend and were rewarded with a pleasant meal and the outstanding production of "Sweeney Todd". Members of cast and crew should be congratulated on a fine production.

The Inter-House swimming was once again held at the North Adelaide Swimming Centre and was a most successful event. Although swimming is not one of Rushton's strong points the 'spirited barracking' of those not in the pool added colour to the day, making it enjoyable for all. No outstanding performances were recorded by Rushton boys but good depth saw us finish a gallant third.

During the summer and winter sport periods a vast majority of Rushton boys participated, achieving some outstanding results. The boarders who represented P.A.C. first teams were:

FOOTBALL: J. Bastian, B. Smart, S. Davidson, N. Mosey, N. Hann, T. Sandow,

R. Heaslip, G. Ambrose-Pearce S. Price, R. Wurfel.

HOCKEY: S. Thomas (Vice-Captain), D. Turner

CRICKET: N. Mosey (Vice-Captain), J. Watson, B. Johnson

BASKETBALL: P. Wilson

SWIMMING: N. Day

Nick Mosey also gained selection in the S.A. Independent Schools Football side.

The lead-up to the Inter-House Athletics Sports Day was very short this year but never-the-less saw many boarders on the track gaining the necessary standards to compete on sports day. Our senior years competed strongly but the small numbers in our younger years could not compete with the other houses. We finished strongly in second place after an enjoyable day.

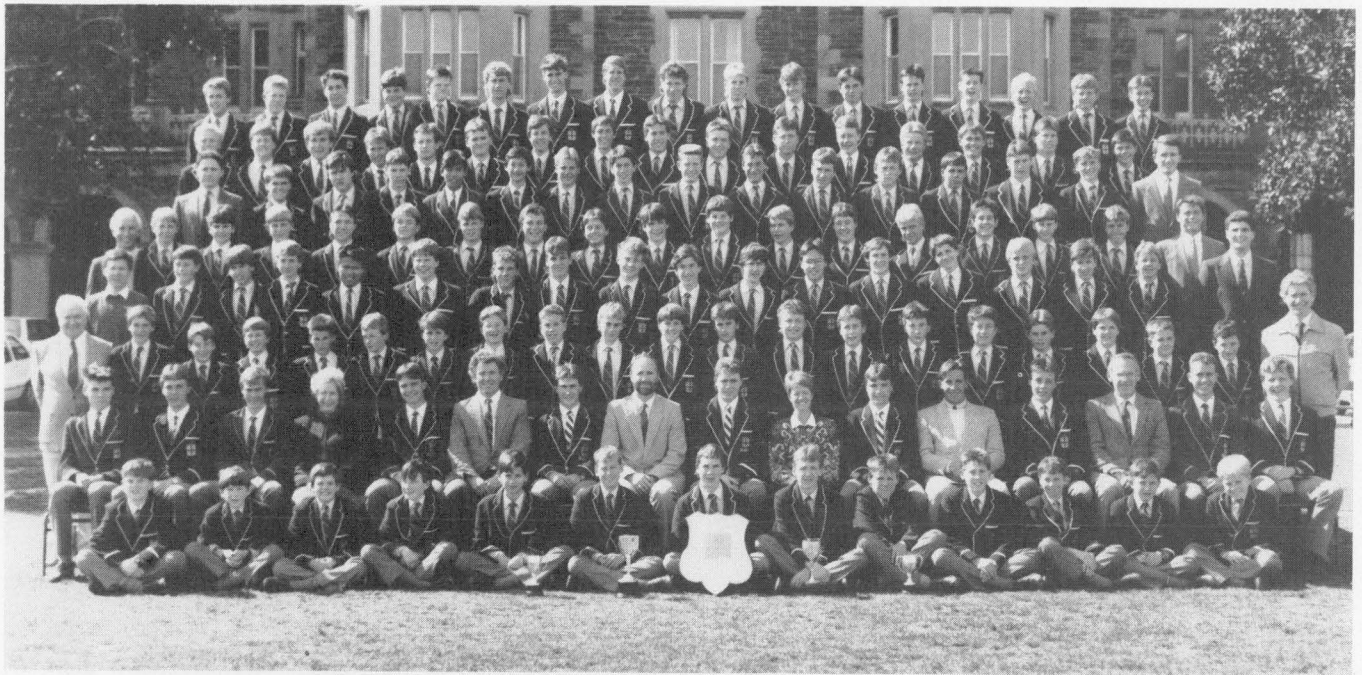
The house won the U17 and U19 cups, while Rob Heaslip was runner up and Brett Paterson and Shane Venning equal as U17 champions, and Joshua Markey was U15 Runner Up.

During the year Rushton House also competed in the Inter-House Debating and Volleyball competitions. Everyone competed in good spirit with the Year 11 volleyball team emerging victorious.

Many thanks must go to "Johnno" for all he has done during the year for the boarders as well as Mrs. Sawley (Housemother), Sister Jenkins and Mrs. Fernandez in Sick Bay and to the Kitchen Staff. The resident masters have once again done a tremendous job and I would like to wish those leaving all the best in the future.

Finally I would like to express my thanks to the House Seniors for the support they have given me during the year and in particular Scott Davidson (Vice-Captain). I have thoroughly enjoyed my year as Captain of the House and wish my successor well for 1989.

Andrew Tremlett
(Head of House)



RUSHTON HOUSE

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7th Row: D.C. Adamson, N.D. Kuerschner, J.D. Watson, D.C. Turner, P.J. Crew, M.L. Angell, R.D. May, B.A. Johnson, S.H. Venning, S.N. Milner, T.J. Hawkins, R.P. Ellerman, A.G. Ross, S.J. Thomas, B.C. Paterson, B.D. Smart

6th Row: Mr. W.J. Geyer, G.J. Peterkin, B.C. Tabe, A.N. Wait, K.T. Ponniah, C.K.Y. Yiu, C.A. Ambrose-Pearce, M.R. Slade, S.T. Martin, N.T. Thomas, R.B. Wurfel, N.J. Mosey, P.G. Whittam, T.M. Wheaton, N.J. Heaslip, Mr. R.N. Jensen

5th Row: Mr. R. Bauman, G. Barber, J.A. Sharrad, F.J. Nicholls, M.D. Bailey, S.P. Price, B.W. Marshman, C.J. Bennett, A.J. Bennett, J.B. Markey, R.M. Worthington, R.A. Desmazes, R.J. Sanders, J.D. Moore, I.K. Lawrie, I.R. Morris, A.L. Croser, Mr. A.M. Buttery

4th Row: Mr. P.J. McLaughlin, J.R. Miell, S.T.J. Withers, T.D. Koch, I.T.S. Chau, B.S. Bidstrup, M.M. Charkisky, N.K. Croser, G.S. Camac, S. Prendergast, J.S. Whitehead, A.J. Chung, J.P.E. Withers, J.A.R. Bowen, B.A. Sandow, J.D. Osborn, J.P. Dolling, Mr. N.A. Eid

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2nd Row: M.J. Kirk, T.A. Sandow, J.P. Bastian, Sr. C.A. Jenkins, M.F. Smith, Mr. R.V. Shaughnessy (Assistant Housemaster), A.M. Tremlett (Head of House), Mr. K.L. Watson (Housemaster), S.J. Davidson (Vice-Captain of House), Mrs. J. Watson, B.R. Smart, Mr. S.R. Pritchard, D.L. Croser, Mr. P.G. Thomas, J.J. Smith, N.E.V. Day

Front Row: S.J. Martin, L.M.D. Sinclair, A.S. Ide, T.W. Brougham, D.H.H. Bowditch, B.J. Riddle, D.A. Charlick, T. McGorm, A.D. Paterson, J.E. Ekert, T.J. Reddin, N.S. Ashby, D.R. Robinson

Absent: D.P. Coveney, A.G.F. Inglis, P.D. Paterson, Mrs. M. Aluis, Mr. S.L. Ewen, Mr. J.R. Ferguson, Mr. R.W. Maynard, Mr. R.W. Nicholson, Mrs. E.C. Sawley (Housemother), Mr. C.M. Scrase

STANTON HOUSE

Stanton House began an eventful year on a very positive note with an enjoyable and highly successful House Barbecue. The nature of this occasion reinforced the family feeling of the "House Community" and certainly provided an ideal setting for the boys and their parents to make new friends amongst other members of the House. The customary trading table raised valuable revenue for donation to charities.

The first sporting event on the agenda for the House was the annual swimming sports. Every boy who competed must be congratulated for his contribution but Mark Sheppard (10S) deserves particular mention for competing against very strong opposition in no less than eight events, some in the year 11 and Year 12 age groups. We battled all day, gaining fourth position in a very spirited and enjoyable competition.

The beginning of summer sport saw Simon Vincent appointed Captain of Tennis for the third year in succession, and Ben Reece selected as a member of the School's "Open IV" crew which won the Australian National title for schoolboys coxed fours in Penrith. Our congratulations go to Mr. Coldwell for his outstanding coaching.

Winter sport began early, due to the four term year, with Chris Thredgold being appointed Captain of Football. Many Stanton boys competed with great enthusiasm and commitment in the various school sporting teams. Matthew Lloyd and Mark Sheppard deserve special mention for gaining selection in state teams for hockey and swimming respectively.

The House volleyball competition was run this year during term 3 with Stanton having arguably the greatest success overall. The Year 11 team, through sheer determination, forced their way into the grand final, only to lose in the dying minutes of the game by a narrow margin. The Year 12 team dominated the senior competition with little opposition. Our team was widely feared for the power and aggression of our imports, King Hock Ting and Ben Ngai, and took the grand final by a convincing seventeen points.

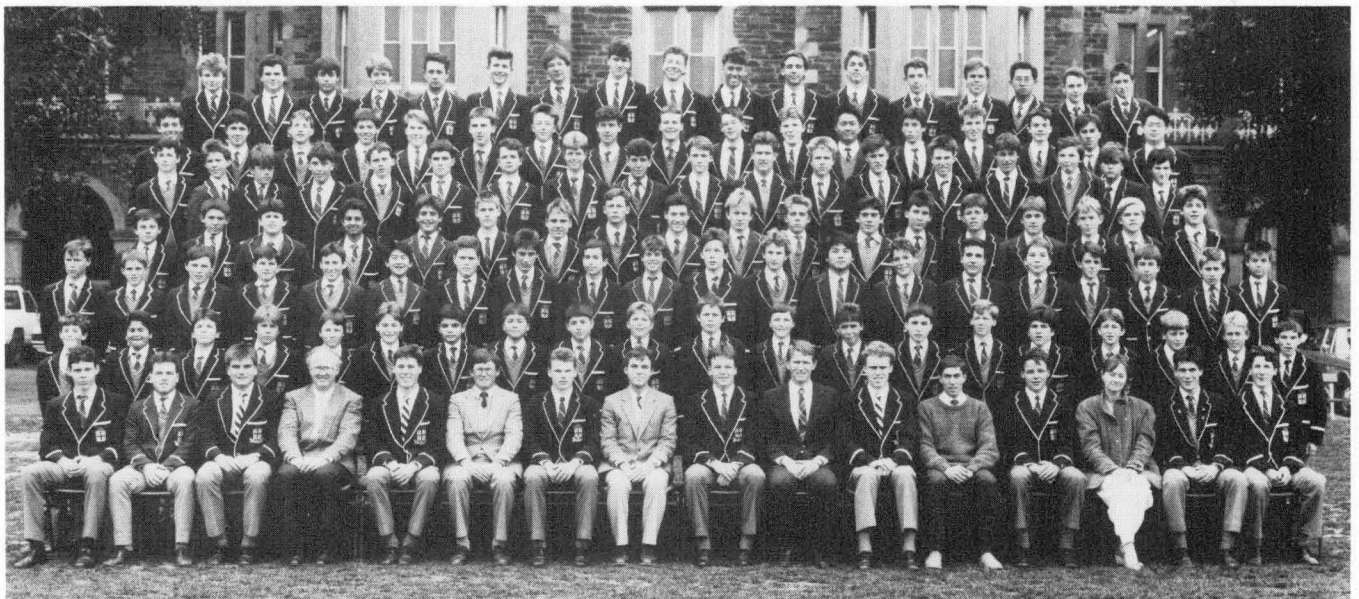
Musical talents in the House were greatly appreciated by all. We congratulate David Snoswell for his outstanding performance of a spiritual song which he had written and composed, Stuart Harkness for his brilliant demonstration of bagpipes, Ben Abolins for his mastery on the guitar, Meng Ling and Luke Dollman as virtuosos of the violin, and

David Harding for his excellent leadership of the Red and White Band. In particular, we join the acclamation of the whole school community in congratulating Luke Dollman (9S) for his success in the examinations for the Licentiate Diploma in Violin (Performance), Trinity College of Music, London.

Academic excellence awards were presented to a number of boys from each year level. Many boys performed well in the National Maths Competition and Chemistry Quiz, with Mark Giglio receiving a High Distinction in the latter. Congratulations to all those students who earned House Awards for excellent work and dramatically improved work throughout the year.

The athletics season was another occasion for Stanton enthusiasm to become evident with Ben Reece being selected Captain of Athletics. Although this enthusiasm was not seen fully until sports day arrived, an enjoyable day was had with many triumphs in relays and some outstanding individual performances. The House congratulates Mark Giglio and Ben Reece for their selection in the Eastern Districts team for the Coca Cola games and their success in those events.

Sean Heylen
Captain



STANTON HOUSE

Back Row: B.A. Abolins, B.S. Tucker, C. Kaskadanis, A.J. West, C.W. Baker, T. Janenko, M.B. Siegele, A.P. Harden, S.C. Dixon, M.J. Pfeiler, A.M. Haebich, T.C. Dangerfield, P.P. Stough, M.L. Johnson, K.H. Ting, D.J. Attenborough, S.B. Castles

Row 6: J.R. Marshall, J.C. Newton, C.M. Brown, R.D. Wood, S.M. Pohl, N.J. Pledge, M.E. Steele, G.E. Stevens, N.J. Mucklow, J.M. Harris, D.J. Harding, B.P. Ngai, S.A. Wall, R.J. Oswald, G.K. Tregloan, R. Hudson, B. Chung

Row 5: A.M. Just, S.D. Cawse, D.C. Went, M.J. Sheppard, P.A. Craig, S.D. Harkness, D. Weeks, A.P. Jarvis, M.R. Palmer, A.J. Kelly, A.N. Rogers, N.J. Dunstone, J.W. Jays, B.J. Prisk, G.C. Bates, D.S. Hirst, J.S. Watkins, D.R. Snoswell

Row 4: A. Hollick, A.J. Siegele, J.A. Newton, P. Gogia, T.J. Katsaros, S.G. Voysey, B.W. Pledge, R.J. Wagstaff, M.T. Giglio, T.E. Lee, L.H. Perry, M. Bernardi, C.D. Silson, N.R. Lokan, T.J. Davies, M.J. Silson, M.D. Motteram, J.S. Frolich

Row 3: S.R. Johnson, I.F. Cawse, M.P. Cruikshank, T.P. Craig, J.G. Hogarth, C.M. Ling, M.S. Trim, S.A. Green, A.M. Thiele, W.E. Powell, S.R. Russell, B.M. Price, T.B. Sen, J.C. Walter, C. Macris, J.R. Mennie, S.R. Sowton, L.W. Doilman, P.A. Harris, T.S. Horvath

Row 2: T.D. Brown, N. Gogia, C. Stevens, H.C. Walton, C.R. Poole, M.D. Williamson, A.J. Kiosoglous, R.I. Crook, A.M. Simmons, N.B. Gilbert, N.R. Plummer, C.P. Shaw, T.C. Walter, B.L. Mayne, M.E. Thompson, G.C. Stavrou, D. Lauthier, T.Z. Keelan, D.J. Leech, K.W. Derwent

Front Row: P.R. Collinson, R.C. Smart, C.J. Thredgold, Rev. Dr. D.J. Rowston, P.J. Stewart, Mr. R.B. Holloway, P.J. Morris (Vice-Captain), Mr. N.J. Croser (Housemaster), S. Heylen (Captain), Mr. P.J. Crawley, B. Reece, Mr. J.J.S. Knowles, A.B. Gniel, Ms. M.E. Trevor, M.D. Lloyd, N.W. Wotton

Absent: A.J. Hart, M.J. Walker, R.J. Hocking, E.R. Tunbridge, G.H. Phillips, S.P. Vincent, Mr. P.P. Anderson, Mr. G.D. Coldwell, Mr. T.W. Inglis, Mr. R.W. Smith

Preparatory School Activities

PREP SCHOOL PARENTS & FRIENDS

Once again the Parents and Friends, Preparatory School Committee Members were dedicated to the cause, that being one of helping to enhance the bond within our school community and to assist with fund raising, from which our boys all benefit.

Participation from Parents, Staff and aboys this year has been particularly encouraging in this our Bi-centenary year. Our 'Aussie Day' held in third term was a day for all the family to enjoy with typical Aussie Fare and old fashioned games to play. During term one, we had what has become a highlight of the preparatory school fund raising calendar, the annual 'Lamington Drive'. It has been said that there is a contest between boys to see how many lamingtons can be eaten before they reach home.

Other successful ventures have been a craft morning, a ladies' luncheon at 'Grove Hill', sports day lunch and the catering done during the Grand Prix. Sales of crested pens, wind-cheaters, track pants, monogrammed beach hand towels and diaries have continued.

The money raised this year is to be used for the completion of a 'playground package' i.e. the further development of playground facilities.

Three general meetings were held throughout the year. At our first we were privileged to have our incoming headmaster, Dr. Brian Webber as guest speaker. Our winter meeting

was a little different in that Mr. Terry Inglis, P.A.C.'s (then) Public Relations Manager, delighted us with a brief resume of the history of the school followed by a tour of the school's museum. The final meeting for 1988 saw Mr. John Walmsley from Warrawong Sanctuary as our guest speaker.

Our thanks to Mrs. Virginia Whittle and the boys who entertained us with their musical items at each meeting. Our custom of displaying boys' art and written work in the foyer of the Assembly Hall was upheld and helped to make our meetings most colourful.

My thanks must go to my committee members this year: Mesdames Cleland, Angus, Rogers, Wagner, Whitehouse, McArthur, Waltham, Baker, Horne, Ramsey, Hancock, Manuel, Dietman, Craven, McLeay and Vice President Mrs. Debbie Adams, whose help was invaluable.

May I also thank our Patronesses Mrs. Beverley Webber and Mrs. Karen Whisker, not omitting both preparatory school secretaries Mrs. Irma Landi and Mrs. Irene Jones.

To Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School, Mr. Graeme Whisker for his guidance and support throughout this year, I say a sincere thank you.

Finally my thanks to you all. Your kindness, generosity and support have enabled me to take up the role as president once again in the forthcoming year and I trust that we will enjoy another successful and rewarding year.

Briony Nottage
President

PREP SCHOOL CAPTAIN REPORT

This has been a very exciting year for all the Prep school boys. One of the highlights was the Music Festival at the Town Hall in August which the Special Choir and the Festival choir took part in. Year 6 and 7 have also worked hard in a production called 'Lost in Space' with the help of Mrs. Whittle.

Year 7 boys went to Scotts Creek for the first time and I know they all enjoyed it immensely. Year 6 had an exciting camp at Wirraway.

Many of the boys did extremely well in S.A.P.S.A.S.A. sports. Andrew Watson and Guy Thompson represented the school very well and went further to make the State football Squad. Wade Crouch was also chosen for the State Hockey team.

House competition was very tight this year. Sports Day was a big turnabout this year with Chappel winning, Robo coming second and Mitchell third.

Congratulations to our scholarship winners, Tom Martin, Darshan Vigneswaren, James Hill, Hugh Evans and Andrew Newman.

On behalf of the Prep boys at P.A.C. I would like to thank all the teaching staff for helping to make our year so enjoyable and for teaching us new and wonderful things and giving us many new and exciting opportunities.

Also I would like to thank all the parents for their support during this year. I have enjoyed my year as school captain and I hope the next school captain will enjoy it as much as I have.

John McArthur

OPEN DAY

Open Day was a huge success enjoyed by staff, students and parents. It took a long time in preparation but it was all worth it. It started off with a magnificent chapel service performed by Mrs. Llewellyn (Prep. School Life studies teacher), the special choir and many other prep school boys. There were many sports activities on during the day. Volley ball and touch football attracted the most crowds. One of the main activities featured was the Asian affair. It was conducted by the year 6's and 7's. It included plays taken from old Asian stories, projects were shown and the highlight of it in most people's minds was the food. There were huge queues at the food stalls. Each child brought a dish of food from the country that their class had been studying. The year 6's also put on a debate in the chapel. Mrs. Magain's class won both debates but only narrowly.

Overall, Open Day was a huge success not only for the Prep. School but for the Senior School as well.

James Dougherty 6M



Yr 4 Pirates visit Port Adelaide during First Fleet Re-enactment

ART CLUB REPORT

Art Club is just what it says - a club for those who love art. It is open to boys who are in years 4 to 7 and is held on Tuesdays from 3.15 - 4.15pm. Activities include claywork, painting, drawing and printmaking.

So come along and join in the fun!

Nicholas Gamble

BEDFORD INDUSTRIES DISABILITIES AWARENESS PROGRAMME

This year 7P have been participating in a Disabilities Awareness Programme conducted by Bedford Industries.

It has helped us to understand the hardships that many disabled people go through, the invention that have helped them to live normal lives and that disabled does not necessarily mean mentally handicapped.

Among the sessions, the disabilities we have looked at are Paraplegia, Hemiplegia, Amputation, Multiple Sclerosis, Spina Bifida, Asthma, Cerebral Palsy and Epilepsy. We've met some very nice people including 14 year old Daniel, with an artificial leg, who is an excellent footballer, Stan Wickham an ex coach of Glenelg, and a person with a photographic memory. We have enjoyed the sessions very much. After the 9th session our class will be going to visit Bedford Industries to look at the complex and we all think that will be very interesting. To express our thanks our class held a fair and raised \$198.81 for Bedford Industries. After this course is over I think that our boys will respect disabled people and treat everybody as equals.

Mark Lambert 7P

WIRRAWAY CAMP

Term 3 1988. Year 6 have just arrived at Wirraway homestead. Peter, one of our leaders, divided us into groups for the dorms. Our form was called "The Squatters up the top". Each day we went horseriding which was fun because we went around a course with mini jumps and when we did horse riding on the second day we tried trotting. During the camp we had two competitions. One was to see who had the tidiest dorm and who did the washing up the best. The other was a trail where we had to find things out about Wirraway.

There were two commando courses at Wirraway. One was a team course and the other was an individual course. Another fun thing at Wirraway was the Frizbee golf where you had to get the frizbee to land on certain things. There were two other outdoor activities which were archery and trampolining.

Inside there was eight ball, table tennis, a small library and a sweet shop where you could

buy sweets and cokes to keep you going. There is great food, bonfires, night trails and much more at Wirraway, so go and have some fun.

Peter Shepherd 6M

THE SPOTLIGHT

1988 has been a big year for year 6, partly because of the Spotlight. The Spotlight is a year 6 newspaper that originated in 6M. To get it off the ground we appointed Editors, Sub Editors, Reporters etc. and we voted on the name. After 6M was happy with the jobs they were given, we had to face the task of fulfilling them. Articles and letters were flying everywhere but we somehow managed to get out our first edition. Not without problems though, these problems leading us to a decision to ask if 6B would like to join us in our newspaper production. 6B agreed and so came the task of pairing up in our jobs e.g. 6M Editor, 6B Editor and so on. Our next paper proved to be more of a success with more interesting articles.

Using the computers to publish the papers was a new experience as well. There were new programs to be learnt, typing skills to be improved... just to get one 8 page paper out. Boy... was that a rush!! And they weren't the only skills to be learnt. There was the skill of stapling approximately 100 eight page papers in half an hour with only three people stapling.

Overall, there were seven editions published the last being a special "Bumper" edition. Now I'd just like to thank everyone in both classes for working so co-operatively ... proving what great fun publishing a combined newspaper really can be!

Matthew Whittle
6M Editor

BOIZ NOIZ

"Boiz Noiz" is the latest junior school musical group. It's great! Many boys are joining. It's a recorder group where boys get to play a variation of musical pieces on the recorder, from classical and ordinary to jazz and pop pieces. Boys from the age of 8 to 10 can join. Many different kinds of recorder are played.

Boiz Noiz have played in concerts, chapel services and Open Day. Boiz Noiz practise on every Wednesday morning. For being a member in Boiz Noiz, boys get Boiz Noiz badges, folders etc. I think boys like it a lot. Boiz Noiz has been a great success for 1988 because of their kind teacher Mrs. Polain.

Ravi Sathananthan 5M

GRAND PRIX DRIVER VISITS PREP SCHOOL

In the week preceding the Grand Prix, we were lucky enough to have Luis Perex Sala from the Minardi Racing Team visit the Prep. School to talk to the boys.

Luis was born in Spain, but was driving for the Italian team after showing such promise in other classes of motor racing. Luis's English was much better than was expected, and so he was able to answer the boy's questions without too much problem.

Luis spent some time with the Year 3's and 4's checking the Grand Prix cars they had constructed in readiness for their own Grand Prix.

Many thanks to Mrs. Lidia Moretti who initiated and organised Luis Sala's visit to P.A.C. We look forward to further involvement with the Minardi team in future Grand Prix.

Year 3 Class



PREP SCHOOL MUSIC

In music, 1988 has been an extremely active year for boys, parents and staff in the Preparatory School.

Class music lessons continue to play an important part in the musical development of each boy. Year 6 and 7 boys used their class music time to prepare for "Lost in Space" our 1988 Nativity Musical. We acknowledge the fine singing by Year 6 boys and the support given by their teachers, Mrs Joy Magain and Mr Brian Briscoe at the Mid-Year Carol Service.

Choral music has improved measureably in each of the past three years, judging by the enthusiastic response from parents after the Carol Service. Ben Rasheed's leadership of the Special Choir was admirable in its many performances. It is pleasing to see the Year 3, 4 and 5 Choir singing weekly. A second Choir of Year 7 boys was all part of the successful Festival Choir, of which 28 boys were auditioned to sing in the J.S.H.A.A. Festival. All year 7 boys were joined by the Saint Peter's Collegiate Girls' school Junior Choir under the direction of Mr Stuart Connew for the End of Term Concert held at P.A.C. This year a more structured music program using the Kodaly method was introduced at Junior Primary level. The Kodaly method places great importance on singing in tune and ensures that children can sight-sing pitch and rhythm.

Instrumental music is developing rapidly, both within the class music situation and as part of the many co-curricular activities offered to boys.

Recorder is introduced at Year 3. Boiz Noiz under the direction of Mrs Lynda Polain continues to provide advanced recorder players with rehearsal and performance opportunities. It is gratifying to see boys take up the challenge offered in learning an instrument, with many playing the piano, brass and woodwind instruments. Our fine instrumental teachers continue to enthuse and support our young players. Our violin Ensemble formed in Term 4. Our more experienced string players have the opportunity to play in the newly formed Senior School String Ensemble.

The band was directed by Mr Terry Noyce in Terms 3 and 4. String players were then invited to join, and our Band became an Orchestra! The Junior School's Orchestra (JSO) conducted by Mr Peter Leech performed impressively at its Christmas Concert. We congratulate Ben Dollman (Leader), Michael Soon (violin), and James Freemantle (trumpet) for their enthusiastic participation in this orchestra of talented young musicians.

Thank you to our keen accompanists Miss Alison Hunt, Ms Anne Fisher and Mrs Soon. Thank you also to the many parents who support the development of music at P.A.C.

Mrs. V.R. Whittle

CHESS

The P.A.C. Prep. Chess Team had an outstandingly successful year in 1988.

Some forty boys participated in six teams throughout terms 2 and 3. In addition, for the first time a group of younger players was established this year comprising mainly year 3 boys.

Our results in the South Australian Chess League were excellent. The A team came second and both B1 and B2 finished in the top ten teams.

All boys tried hard throughout the year to improve their chess with the help of Mr. Throne, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Mildren and parents. I thank those boys who did not get a

game every week but still came along to practices.

That aside, the B's and A's performances were rewarded with a chance to represent the school in the creme de la creme of Junior Chess in South Australia - The Evelyn Koshnitsky Shield. We were seeded fourth out of eight schools competing. In an Intercol final round against Saints, we finished as runners up.

In my years of Prep School Chess I have received help from many great chess players, but something has made this season special. Thank you to Mr. Thorne, our coach, Mrs. Williamson and all the boys who played who made it such an enjoyable season for us all.

Tom Martin
'A' Captain



'A' Chess



Chess Players

Senior School Activities

PAC/ANNESLEY COLLEGE SENIOR DRAMA PRODUCTION

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

by William Shakespeare

9th, 10th and 11th June 1988

This year's drama, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" continued in the fine tradition of Shakespearean dramas at our schools. Its humorous plot, executed beautifully by all involved, made for an entertaining and fun-filled evening.

The story revolves around three groups of characters who are brought together by interwoven plots and as a result, madness and chaos occur.

First we meet four young people who have mixed up emotions for one another. Demetrius, portrayed with vigour and excellence by Ben Mudge, decides that his affections lie with Hermia, played with the fire of a "small lady" by Jo Brook, rather than Helena, portrayed by Kate Doresy. However, Lysander, brilliantly played by Matthew Branford, also has his heart set on winning the affection of Hermia and emotions of jealousy, love and ambition are thoughtfully portrayed here. To make matters worse, Egeus, Hermia's father, decides he wants his daughter to marry Demetrius despite her love for Lysander.

Ben Reece is convincing as the old man Egeus. The squabble over "who loves who" unfolds with the Duke of Athens, Theseus, played by Jon Harvey, and his fiancée Hippolyta played by Michelle Barnes, marrying the couples in his palace.

Meanwhile, the fairies float in and out of the story with the fairy king, King Oberon, played by Anthony Thompson and the Queen (Fleur Bowman) Titania getting mixed up with the 3rd group in this play. Titania falls in love with a "mechanical" named Nick Bottom, skilfully portrayed by Mark Davies, after Oberon casts a spell over her.

The story concludes at the Duke's Castle where the mechanicals prepare a play for the Duke's wedding. They are brought before the King by Philostrate (Sue Molde) and the play commences. The players are introduced by Peter Quince (Justin Moretti) and the mechanicals try their best to perform their play. However they mess it up. The play finishes on a happy note with the couples all happy in the Duke's Castle after the marriage.

The drama was set to original music by Michael Spargo, performed by Ben Abolins as an interlude between scenes and as accompaniment. People who have to be thanked include stage manager Nick Fenwick, Nikki Hamdorf, Mr. Craig Bowyer, Ms. Paola Merullo and our director Mr. Neil Jackson.

Theseus:	Jonathon Harvey
Hippolyta:	Michelle Barnes
Egeus:	Ben Reece
Lysander:	Matthew Branford
Hermia:	Jo Brook
Demetrius:	Ben Mudge
Helena:	Kate Dorsey
Oberon:	Anthony Thompson
Titania:	Fleur Bowman
Puck:	Catherine Gordon
Peter Quince:	Justin Moretti
Snug - Lion:	Shaun Rawolle
Bottom - Pyramus:	Mark Davies
Flute - Thisbe:	Tim Dangerfield
Snout - Wall:	Matthew Parkinson
Starveling - Moonshine:	Alison Bartlett
Philostrate:	Sue Molde
Peaseblossom - 1st Fairy:	Sue Molde
Moth:	Nikki Hamdorf
2nd Fairy:	Ann-Elisa Fuss
3rd Fairy:	Julie Herraman
Mustardseed:	Alistair Yelland
Cobweb:	Michael Fotheringham
SET DESIGN:	Mr. Neil Jackson Mr. Craig Bowyer Ms. Paola Merullo
COSTUMES:	Ms. Paola Merullo Mrs. Jan Geue
ORIGINAL MUSIC:	Michael Spargo
CHOREOGRAPHY:	Ms. Marion Trevor
MUSIC:	Ben Abolins Mrs. Virginia Whittle
STAGE MANAGER:	Nick Fenwick
ASST. STAGE MANAGER:	Michael Fotheringham
LIGHTING AND SOUND:	Tim Marshman Luke Matousek Michael Fotheringham Shaun Rawolle
PROPS & I/C PROMPTS:	Mandy Murphy
PUBLICITY:	Julie Herraman Chris Brown
MAKE-UP:	Mr. Roger Marshman Melissa Dean Tanya Dohse
GRAPHIC DESIGN:	Nikki Hamdorf
STAGE HANDS:	Shaun Rawolle Chris Brown
ANNESLEY LIASON, ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR:	Mrs. Mary Whitehead
DIRECTOR:	Mr. Neil Jackson

The drama was enjoyed by all who participated; however the crowd turnout on the Thursday and Saturday nights was disappointing.

The cast and crew all benefited personally from participating in this play and all agreed that it had been the highlight of their final year so far. Thanks to the skill and dedication of Mr. Marshman and Mr. Jackson, they also learned many things about make up and voice production.

Mark Davies

"GREASE": A SPECTATOR'S VIEWPOINT.

This year saw the combined Annesley and P.A.C. musical production of 'Grease'; a production which was of course turned into the largely acclaimed film, which launched the career of Olivia Newton-John.

This production may certainly have given us insight into another young actress's career in the making. Georgie Duncan who played Marty showed us that she can sing, dance and act, and all of these talents she could exhibit in an outstanding style. Her two songs were undoubtedly the highlights of the whole production. "Freddy My Love" and "There Could Be Worse Things I Would Do" were charismatic, and she sang with such zeal and exuberance that Georgie shone as the absolute star of this musical.

The storyline of 'Grease' is about two teenagers, Sandy (Tara Pearce) and Danny (Colin Frearson) who fall in love, lose contact, meet up again, breakup due to peer group pressure and then in the final scene of the show become boyfriend and girlfriend again. This gave rise to a cast of twenty-nine actors



Greg Vincent 12B

and actresses, who on the whole gave sound performances.

Other than the dazzling performance of Georgie Duncan, the audience witnessed some other competent displays, which included Kenicke's (Mark Davies) aggressive, 'Greased Lightning', Julie Stephens fine acting as the dizzy, budding beautician, Frenchy, and Sandy's "Look at Me I'm Sandra Dee". The vocal talent of Tara was immense with her powerful voice overshadowing co-actors in such songs as 'Summer Nights' and 'It's Raining on Prom Night'.

All the songs of 'Grease' were backed up by the P.A.C. Orchestra who under the guidance of accomplished conductor, Mr. Gordon Coulson, gave a performance of great expertise, which was most impressive. The mastery by the musicians in giving flawless numbers every time, deserves congratulations.

Grease was interesting and some scenes quite humorous, with particular reference to the casting of Ben Sen as the Italian, Sonny, and the use of the two-wheeled wooden car, 'Greased Lightning'. The show was full of corny innuendo, that did go over the top in parts, but in general, the music was comical and light as intended.

There were unfortunately, several areas of 'Grease' that lacked substance. Songs such as 'Mooning', 'Alone at a Drive-In Movie', 'Beauty School Drop-Out' and 'Rock'n'Roll Party Queen' detracted from the continuity of this musical and several casting changes could have provided the show with a little more appeal.

A great deal of talent lay in the smaller roles though, with creditable performances given by Miss Lynch (Bec Croser), Patti Simcock (Annabel Henbest) and Eugene (Jeremy Marshman).

Also deserving mention are the behind the scene people: the technicians, stage managers, cosmeticians, and costume designers and tailors who although were not on stage, must be acknowledged. Without the work of these people, there would be no final show.

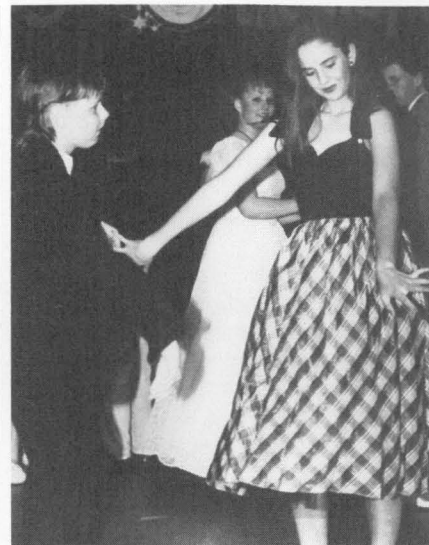
All in all, the musical which drew large crowds, was light and humorous. The soundness of the performance as a whole kept the audience sustained and the P.A.C./ANNESLEY community looks forward to future productions.

George Selvanera.

"GREASE" - A CASTMEMBER'S VIEWPOINT

"Grease" is remembered as a block-busting movie success, that broke box-office records, but the movie was adapted from a stage play by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey.

The cast from Annesley and P.A.C., this year, worked hard to put on this year's musical "Grease".



Greg Vincent 12B

It started in June when the cast attended a camp at Mylor which helped to bond the cast and made us see what was required to do in the play. This was our first time we had practised the choreography in Grease. The band, again led by Gordon Coulson, started learning the music on the camp. The music was modern style and therefore the band had to be changed from violins (as was the case in previous year's musicals) to electric guitars and drums.

Rehearsals continued throughout all of term three, and people slowly learnt the movements and their lines.

In the first and second week of fourth term, we had dress rehearsals. This was where we performed the whole musical with the band for the first time.

Show time came quicker than expected and there was an air of nervousness and excitement within the cast and the backstage crew as the cast prepared for the show. Finally, at around 8.05pm, the cast burst onto the stage and performed a dance routine to the music of "Grease". There were many memorable moments in the play such as the song "Freddy My Love" sung by George Duncan (Marty) and "Greased Lightning", sung by Mark Davies (Kenickie). For this song, a "car" was brought on stage that had been designed and made by the maintenance crew, led by Mr. Bowyer.

The story of Grease followed the good and bad times encountered by a gang of boys and a group of girls. The "Burger Palace Boys" - Danny (Colin Frearson), Kenickie (Mark Davies), Doody (Michael Bender), Roger (Nick Dunstone) and Sonny (Ben Sen). The ladies group was "The Pink Ladies" - Rizzo (Kirstie Whicker), Frenchy (Julie Stephens), Marky (George Duncan), Jan (Megan Richardson). Sandy was played by Tara Pearce. Sandy tried to fit into the Pink Ladies but found rejection at every corner. In the end, Sandy finds her place in the group and the

play ends on a happy note with the singing of "We Go Together".

The lead roles - Danny played by Colin Frearson and Sandy played by Tara Pearce were performed with credit and because these roles were performed well, the whole play went well.

The two combined at the start for a version of "Summer Loving" which was an excellent start to the play.

The cast would like to thank most of all, our Director, Heather Johncock and our choreographer, Jo Undersity for the countless hours of work they put into the play. Other thank yous must go to Mr Coulson, Giovanna Vidaro, our Stage Manager, Nigel Goldsworthy, all the backstage crew and the cast for the hard work and effort they put in.

Grease was performed for two nights, the 21st and 22nd of October 1988 before full crowds both nights. This added to the atmosphere of the play, and the crowd seemed to really enjoy the performance. The cast played to over 2,000 people on both nights and the musical was very successful. Many people, after the show, commented on how well the performance went and this made cast members proud to have been involved in "Grease".

Mark Davies

INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE AT P.A.C. SENIOR SCHOOL 1988

This year we have had a variety of groups operating and rehearsing at lunchtime in the Music Centre.

The small but enthusiastic Concert Band meets on Monday lunchtimes and has performed at the School Concert, and on a couple of Thursday assemblies. We have been without a drummer all year, and have had to rely on an electronic drum machine to keep us in timeso if you are a drummer looking for a band, drop in to see us. We can use you.

This year saw the formation of a swing band playing big band charts. It's a new venture but seems to be working quite well, with the kind of music that musicians like to play and hear. This group has also performed at both the School Concert and at Assemblies. We were pleased to have Paul Collinson join us on drum kit for this band, and doing a great job.

Our String group is one of the best student string groups I have heard in a long time, and has a fine balance of talented players. The group was a great hit at the School Concert, playing both popular and classical items. We envisage this group going from strength to strength in 1989. All of the members are keen players and give their utmost to the musicality of their group..



SENIOR SCHOOL SWING BAND

Back Row: B. Abolins, R. Koh, C. Yeoh, J. Chatterton, P. Collinson
Front Row: R. Jacka, B. Williams, D. Braithwaite, M. Andrew



RECORDER GROUP

L-R: B. Abolins, Mr. G. Coulson, L. Jury, R. Koh



CONCERT BAND

Back Row: A. Parker, J. Chatterton, P. Schmidt, B. Abolins, M. Andrew
Front Row: R. Jacka, D. Braithwaite, B. Williams, Mr. G. Coulson, R. Koh, B. Williams

Another new group, formed this year is the "Woodwind Ensemble". This new group was formed with the intention of playing music especially written for flute, clarinet, oboe and bassoon. The standard of musicianship is high and the difficult music is a challenge to all the players, yet it has its musical rewards, when pieces are ready and well rehearsed. The group has not made its debut publicly, as it was formed late in the year. All players in this group are most keen to continue on with the work in 1989, and look forward to presenting items to the school in that year.

The Recorder group was disbanded just after the School Concert and, alas, has no plans to regroup. We do need competent players, who can rehearse at lunchtime to reform this group again. If you play either Descant, Alto, Tenor or Bass recorder and feel that you would like to play in this type of ensemble contact the Music Department in 1989.

Our association with Annesley College, via the combined orchestra, is still strong and it is pleasing to see more of our students making the trip across to Annesley on Mondays. This orchestra has made many appearances at both schools and is currently under the musical direction of Sue Moorhead.

It would be remiss of me not to mention the Rock and Roll band which was formed to play for this year's musical Grease. The band rehearsed after school hours on Monday evenings in the Music Centre, and we thank the Year 11 Rushton boys in Waterhouse Wing for having the patience and good humour to bear with us during that time. The band was a resounding success and did a lot towards helping Grease becoming our most popular musical of all time. Our thanks must be given to Richard Jacka who, whilst studying for his Year 12 exams, was keen enough to learn to play the Tenor Saxophone and attend our rehearsals as well. Well done Richard! The School thanks you.

Many of our boys competed in the Adelaide Eisteddfod this year, particularly string players, they put up excellent performances and we have given them recognition in this year's newsletters. Congratulations and thanks to all boys who were involved in music this year at Princes. We look forward to 1989 being even more musical.



P.A.C. WOODWIND GROUP
Back Row: B. Abolins, A. Parker, N. Van Holst
Front Row: D. Zurcher, Mr. G. Coulson, D. Braithwaite



P.A.C. STRING GROUP
Back Row: L. Jury, G. Heddle, S. Wee
Front Row: C. Ling, B. Dollman, L. Dollman

PRINCE ALFRED CARE AND CONCERN COMMITTEE "PA TRIPLE C"

The P.A.C.C.C. got off to a good start with our initial meeting receiving a good response: a number of people were interested in contributing their services, about thirty in all. Our meetings were held fortnightly during Wednesday lunchtimes where we would discuss fund-raising events on the agenda and any other relevant issues.

Our first fund-raiser for the year was for the Hackney Mission, in which we asked students to bring tinned, packaged, and any other kind of food for people who are less fortunate than themselves. We had a very good response from all students, acquiring a large amount of food and \$190 in cash.

The next event on the calendar was the very popular and well known 40 hour famine. We had people speak during School and House Assemblies to make our students aware of the event. People flocked to Reverend Nelson who distributed the sponsorship forms. After the 40 hours of experiencing the feelings of starvation, the sponsorship money began rolling in. When the total was counted we found we had raised around \$1300.

The big event for the year was the Year 8 - 9 social which we had to organise by ourselves. We accepted the challenge and responsibility.

A few extra people decided to offer their services for this big event and they all did an excellent job in their specific areas.

It was a very successful night with total money raised being \$800. We donated the net proceeds of about \$400 to several organisations, including the Port Adelaide Mission and "Wells for Biafra".

We would like to thank Mr. Jackson for his continued support of the P.A.C.C. throughout the year, and hope that the members next year can obtain just as good, if not better, results than we have.

Thanks to the twenty-five regular members who contributed so much.

J. Caughey

INTERHOUSE DEBATING.

During Terms Two and Three, Interhouse Debating for Years 8 and 9 was conducted during lunchtimes. Each House had the opportunity to debate against every other House, with the debate being chaired by members of the senior debating group and adjudicated by staff members.

While there were some forfeits, particularly as a result of the flu epidemic, it was a most successful competition, both in terms of participation of boys and the quality of the debating.

The Oldham House team, which consisted of Antony Ceravolo, Tom Lunn, Jock Duncan and Steven Kaouna remained undefeated throughout the competition to emerge winners.

YEAR 10 INTERSCHOOL DEBATING - FIRST TEAM

This season the Year 10 first debating team has once again confirmed that the Prince Alfred College debating fraternity was an entertaining and feared force of the junior debating competition. This vigorous platoon of public speakers tore apart savagely any opposition courageous enough to stand in its path to victory. Unarguably the Prince Alfred foursome, Mac Duncan, Matthew Giblin, Samuel Whittle and Michael Wait owed their success to the brilliance of each individual.

Mac Duncan opened the topic with absolute mastery for first speaker's duties. Sam Whittle with prince Alfred's academic pride riding high on his shoulders, with wit and dry humour was unequalled in this area. Michael Wait, with his vicious third speaker style, personally obliterated any remaining hopes of an enemy victory. But Matthew Giblin was P.A.C.'s secret weapon, a man willing to go to any lengths to ensure Prince's stronghold on the Year 10 competition. However, the Year 10 Princes team worked formidably, as a unit to conquer, leaving no stone unturned in destroying the opposition. Reminiscing upon our victorious year, we give Ms. Merullo our sincere thanks for assisting us in our early awkward debates. This year the Prince's First Four competed in six tremendous oral confrontations, obtaining victorious results in two.

Michael Wait
Matthew Giblin
Mac Duncan
Sam Whittle

YEAR 10 INTERSCHOOL DEBATING - SECOND TEAM

This year, the year 10 number two debating team has had a balanced interschool competition, recording two wins and two losses. We also won the "Great Debate" earlier this year organised by our Librarians.

Since our team was relatively inexperienced at the beginning of the year, we owe a lot to Ms. Merullo, who gave advice so that we could improve. She also sorted out many other problems which arose.

Finally, I wish to thank Sam Wee, Phil Kwan and David Jory for working so constructively together with me throughout the year.

Con Macris

SENIOR INTERSCHOOL DEBATING - YEAR 11

This year has seen a renaissance in the P.A.C.7 debating sphere, with three teams being entered at year 11 level and the P.A.C.1 team, coached by Ms. Altus, reached the State Grand Final after being awarded their Zone Championship with an undefeated minor round.

P.A.C.1 team members were Angus Focken, Lachlan Pontifex and George Selvanera and the P.A.C.2 team included Tim Janenko, David Hirst and Mark Giglio. We had an enjoyable, busy season during which we learned a lot about the craft - debating on many and varied topics which included summits, states, tall poppies, facades, greenies and the "morning after" - all of which tested our creativity and general knowledge mightily.

P.A.C. 2 began very well. Tim Janenko held the floor debate after debate with his masterful and confident manner, David Hirst's earnest conviction set the tone week after week and Mark Giglio's passionate, energetic rebuttals and arguments were great to hear. Later in the season two quick, but narrow, defeats ended the season for P.A.C.2.

P.A.C.1 began the season with the affirmative of a secret topic, "That we should double the guard" against a reputable Wilderness team. After an intense debate the P.A.C.1 side was awarded victory by a single point. The debates after that close encounter made the team more wary and meticulous in its approach, with team coach/manager Ms. Altus giving guidance and expertise that was an energiser for the year 11 debaters. Through the assistance of Ms. Altus, debates against Blackfriars, St. Peters (Boys), and another Wilderness team found us with an advantage of fourteen points. High marks were recorded for all team members which was very gratifying for the individuals but which also had repercussions for increased team spirit and overall success later.

After emerging as zone champions (being the only team in our district to win all minor round debates) the P.A.C.1 team embarked on a very difficult knock-out finals round, with the first of these battles against other zone champions being Seymour College. In a secret topic "That is the age of reason", P.A.C. came out winners with all speakers congratulated by a brilliant State adjudicator. Angus was credited on his methodical, straight-to-the-point approach, Lachlan on his use of case studies in his argument and George on his enthusiastic, charismatic manner. Next was a debate with Walford I, "That we should burn our bridges." Misinterpretation of the topic by the Walford speaker led to a dazzling direct rebuttal by Lachlan and George, who incidentally were awarded equal highest marks and consolidated our victory.



SENIOR DEBATERS 1988

Back Row: M.T. Giglio, G.R. Selvanera, E.C. Landers

Middle Row: D.S. Hirst, C.N. Vigneswaran, B.C. Tabe, C.N. Frearson

Front Row: T. Janenko, Ms. M. Trevor, A.F. Focken, Ms. M. Altus, L.T. Pontifex

The next debate in the Finals round saw us pit our wits against a very experienced Walford II side, previous 1987 State runners-up. "That the Grand Prix is worth the traffic jams" was the topic which we were to negate. It was difficult because we argued a case which we all privately disagreed with, but we displayed a conviction which resulted in expert rebuttal by all team members in a desperate challenge. Adjudicators decided two to one for a P.A.C. victory with George Selvanera recommended for State debating team trials. With this very close victory the team nudged its way into the two teams in South Australia, to compete next against 1987 State champions, Pulteney Grammar School, in the lead-up to the 1988 clash.

The topic "That the world needs more greenies" was affirmed by the P.A.C. side and through another very close battle, we achieved success in two to one adjudicator vote. This win was a good morale booster for the team, with adjudicators commending our team as a whole for its emphatic and appealing presentation or argument and for forceful, skilled rebuttal. George Selvanera earned best speaker on two counts with Lachlan and Angus scoring well.

A position in the State Final had been secured and we waited in anticipation for the final day. The Grand Final was scheduled for November 25 and P.A.C. had the negative stance, "That it is the eleventh hour" against Pulteney (winner of the elimination final).

Although our team put up staunch resistance, the overall result favoured Pulteney.

The adjudicators took an extended period to assess the final result. The awarded marks made up a mixed bag with all speakers rated from 1st to 6th by every adjudicator, illustrating the closeness of abilities represented in both teams. It was disappointing to lose the State Final, but nevertheless the team will continue to debate in 1989. The achievement of State runner-up is a considerable one and the team as a whole is pleased with an extremely successful season.

The success of the team cannot only be attributed to the team members though, as Ms. Marilyn Altus gave consistent support and encouragement. She devoted much time to organising and carefully plotting the path of the side. Angus, Lachlan and George admire and greatly appreciate the efforts of Ms. Altus who deserves just as many, if not more, of the accolades received by the team in its very distinguished and meritorious 1988 season.

George Selvanera
Captain of P.A.C.I debating, 1988.

YEAR 11 TEAM 3, INTER-SCHOOL DEBATING

The Hemsley House team members were as follows:

Chandran Vigneswaran, Edward Landers, Colin Frearson; reserve speaker, Barry Tabe, coach; co-ordinator, Marion Trevor.

The first debate saw Princes up against a team of Wilderness girls with great experience and reputation. Mark Giglio was recruited to the side to offer his skills as Edward Landers suffered wounds from a Physical Education lesson, so became unavailable at the last minute. Even though the topic was supposed to be prepared one week in advance, Mark quickly assembled his speech over the phone with his team mates. The debate was a thrilling one with extensive rebuttal from both sides. P.A.C. lost by one point. However, Mark and Chandran were great speakers.

The second debate held at P.A.C. had another ill member, Chandran. The boys from Princes, however, walked over the St. Peter's Girls' opposition to convincingly win by three points.

The third debate for P.A.C. was held at Loreto against the girls' undefeated team. P.A.C. once again managed to come out second best by a mere one point.

Things were not going too well for some other P.A.C. teams and Chandran was recruited into one of them because of a student's illness. On the very same night the Hemsley team was due to debate against their rival, St. Peter's Barry Tabe filled in admirably once again, but the boys from Blue proved too strong.

This year saw great improvement within the side, but all thanks could only be given to our coach Ms. Trevor, whose support and help was the best.

SENIOR BOARDERS' DANCE 1988.

The 1988 Senior Boarders' Dance was held on Saturday 30th July in the Senior School Assembly Hall. What an evening! One to rival and even outdo this year's Red and White in the eyes of many. This year's Senior Boarders' Dance saw many new innovative ideas used in decorations and set up. It was decided that the theme would be a "P" Party with the idea (and hope) that students would dress in a costume that began with the letter 'P'.

At the entrance to the tunnel was a pyramid which led to a small maze of tunnels.

Upon entering the hall one could not but notice that the roof had been lowered by a marquee made entirely of approximately three and a half kilometres of paper and a single hula-hoop. Also noticeable was the fact that the walls were enclosed to make a smaller area by means of plastic curtains. All around

the hall was an intricate design of lights (and smoke machines) used by bands.

This year's Senior Boarders' Dance sparked a new beginning for future Senior Boarders' Dances by hiring a band called "Business as Usual" which is made up of P.A.C. students.

Thanks are extended to parents, to Harry our DJ, and to the many others (too many to mention them all) who helped in numerous ways, and contributed much time and effort to make this year's Senior Boarders' Dance an unforgettable evening.

Nick Day
Chairman of the Social Committee
Rushton House 1988

1988 FALLS CREEK SKI TRIP

The 1988 senior ski trip to Falls Creek left PAC at 6.30 p.m. on Saturday July 9. Everyone quickly settled into talking with their neighbour, listening to a tape, or just gazing vacantly out of the bus window.

Our first bus driver only stayed with us to Swan Hill, when John took over as the driver for our week at Falls Creek.

After breakfast at Winton (near Benalla) we drove to Bright where we stopped for fuel, then along the Kiewa Valley to Mount Beauty, where we left the trailer that had been slowing us down the whole way. After moving what gear had been in the trailer onto the bus we drove up through Bogong (in slightly more cramped conditions) to Howman's Gap where we were staying for the week.

At Howman's Gap, which was snowless despite being above the snowline, we dropped off our luggage and changed for some cross-country skiing. Howman's Gap is only about five kilometres from Falls Creek so it was only a short drive to get to the village and collect our skis from Molony's.

After lunch at Windy Corner we skied to the Nordic Bowl. There Messrs. Pritchard, Risby, and Coutts tried to teach us a bit about cross-country skiing.....much to the amusement of all onlookers. During the afternoon we were fortunate enough to receive a few inches of snow.

On the Monday we started using 'proper skis' that hold the heel of the boot as well as the toe. After a couple of hours in which everyone went off in groups we came together to be graded and organise groups for lessons for the whole week.

Speaking for myself I can say that although I didn't enjoy all the exercises during the lessons, I'm sure my skiing improved because of the time and patience shown by the instructors. At least being in the ski school gave us priority on the tow lines for 2 hours each day.

Conditions on the mountain (ski talk) were not the best. The weather was sunny on the first three days (of proper skiing), was foggy and windy on Thursday (but not wet), and foggy and windy on Friday morning. The real problem though was the snow. Only the back slopes had reasonable cover, and towards the end of the week it was necessary to take the lift back into the village, rather than ski. A few individuals managed to ski the patchy snow on the summit back to the bowl area - but a few paid the price of finding rocks instead of moguls. We won't mention the chemist in the group who remodelled his skis on a large lump of silicate.

The patchy snow conditions in the village area was only a minor inconvenience - and a good time was had by all - especially in view of the fact that every other resort in Australia was closed due to insufficient snow.

One thing that could not have been foreseen after the bad weather of Thursday was that the weather on Friday (our last day) would improve as the day went on. Unfortunately we arranged to leave early, and these plans

could not be changed. Because of this, we missed out on another one to two hours of skiing, but the week did end on a high note, as everybody had managed to improve their skill level, and out of a group of 34 we only suffered one minor sprain.

Our thanks go to Messrs. Coutts and Holloway for organising the trip, and to Messrs. Pritchard and Risby for coming along to help with the instruction and supervising.

Ashley Walsh

MATRICULATION GEOGRAPHY FIELD CAMP

The 3rd annual Geology Field Camp, again took place in the scenic surroundings of the beautiful Flinders Ranges. The camp was held on the last 3 days of term 2 and the first 3 days of the July holidays. The camp was led by two of PAC's capable geologists, Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Dawe, supervising 18 eager geology students.

The first day of camp was occupied by a somewhat long and disillusioned bus trip. After a few narrow passes on the freeway by Mr. Dawe, and a brief visit to Lochiel salt works for an inspection, we eagerly approached the Wilmington Hotel. After settling in and a short briefing, we were back on the bus and heading out to Hancocks Lookout for an overview of the geological history of the area. This was followed by a brief mapping exercise at Horrocks Pass and then back to the Hotel.

The second day was occupied by observing the spectacular geology of the Pitchi Rutchi Pass. After hearing so much about these cross sections from Mr. Nicholson it was awe inspiring being so close to them. Regrettably we left and headed for the Northern power station, this example of economic geology was fascinating and the boys experienced a breathtaking view from an open platform some 80 metres in the air. The boys were very receptive and showed a surprising interest to everything the tour guide said about the station.

On day 3 the boys rose with great anticipation as this was the day we visited the much documented and controversial location of Roxby Downs. The day consisted of a lengthy 3 hour bus journey followed by a briefing which enhanced the young geologists learning of economic geology and provided tremendous insight into the mining process and the equipment involved.

The next stop saw an opportunity for the keen boys to hop into a 4WD bus and actually descend 500m underground into the mine. This was certainly exhilarating and often slightly scary as we saw huge earth-movers turn to face the bus head on. Upon leaving the mine everyone had to take a shower due to the radioactivity underground.



After showers the boys handed back the provided jocks and socks and piled onto another bus for a fascinating tour of the metallurgical processing of Roxby Downs.

The trip back to Wilmington saw a desirable stop at Hungry Jacks in Pt. Augusta, in order to indulge in some, so called, real food.

Day 4 saw the arrival of our geology class into the beautiful Alligator Gorge where we viewed the unique rock structures present there. Following our all too brief visit to Alligator Gorge we departed for Melrose for a mapping test at a cutting, this proved to be a rather difficult rock identification exercise, but persistence prevailed and we moved to our final stop for the day, which was to be a bizarre rock outcrop out of Quorn. After working out difference between the rock we were supposed to be analysing and an old slab of concrete, we returned to the Wilmington Hotel.

Day 5 was destined to be the most arduous day of the camp. We were scheduled to drive nearly 200 kms to Wilpena Pound, in order to climb St. Mary's Peak, the highest peak in the Flinders Ranges. Unfortunately we were unable to pursue such a conquest as the bus encountered severe mechanical malfunctions, some 40kms out of Wilmington and the expedition was pronounced terminated and that we had to abort. This left our apt geology students with a 3 hour wait in Quorn while a temporary measure was taken in order for us to return to Wilmington a somewhat disheartened geology class.

The next morning saw the arrival of a new bus from Adelaide and the departure from Wilmington. Various members of the class said goodbye to some new local friendships which had been established over our stay. And then 18 tired geology students fell asleep on the journey back to Adelaide.

Our special thanks must go to Mr. Nicholson who masterminded the camp and made it so successful and to Mr. Dawe whose bus driving skills and geological insight added a fresh outlook, so to speak, to all students. Thanks must also go to the two geology student teachers who accompanied us on the trip and gave us there free time to enhance our scope on geology. Without a doubt a fun, wonderful informative time was had by all.

Nathan Perks

EUROPE TOUR 1988/89

On Christmas Day, 1988, twenty five P.A.C. boys left with Mr. Jackson, Mr. Bowyer and their wives on a one month Art/History Tour of Europe.

After the long and exciting flight the tour party arrived in Paris and soon became familiar with its Art Galleries, wide tree-lined boulevards and cafes and that gradiose, historic and cultural ambience that only Paris can boast.

The group then flew Air-France to the Netherlands and enjoyed billeting with Dutch families - two or three storey houses, bread, cheese and cold cuts for breakfast and a warm "gezellig" welcome. We were impressed by Delft, Van Gogh's vibrant colours, the Amsterdam warehouses along the canals, Holland's flat land and its struggle against water.

England came next, commencing with four days with families of Kent College, Canterbury, the school of Mr. David Allworthy, a former past English Exchange Teacher of P.A.C. Before arriving in England, the boys experienced Shakespeare's "The Tempest" at the R.S.C. in Stratford-upon-Avon. Memories of the underground, punk markets, museums, galleries and taxis fill our London experience.

Each member undoubtedly matured as a person and in their outlook on the life and customs of others. The first tour of its kind, we hope it is not the last.

Craig Bowyer

LUNCHTIME ACTIVITIES ROOM

Throughout the year, some six Year 11 students have undertaken the responsibility of distributing sports equipment for lunchtime use among the students of the school via "The Lunchtime Activities Room".

During the summer terms baseball bats, cricket bats and stumps, and tennis balls are offered, while in winter, footballs and soccer balls are available.

The room has been a great success with high demand for sports gear most lunch-times.

Committee members include:
Peter Allery, Rik Bidgood, Matthew Olesnick, Ben Williams, Ben Wilson and Andrew Williamson.

Andrew Williamson

P.A.C.C.C. EVENT - THE YEAR 8 - 9 SOCIAL

The highlight of the P.A.C.C.C. fundraising events was the huge success of the Year 8 and 9 social held this year. The Year Eleven members of the P.A.C.C.C. were guided by Mr. Jackson in the preparations for the big night. We were given minimum finances for the decorations, lighting, food and soft drink and the band equipment.

The school kindly donated the Memorial Hall for the night and this proved to be the most suitable venue for the event. Tickets were offered to four girls' schools: St. Peter's Girls, Seymour, Walford and Annesley all had great ticket acceptances as they were taken up within a week and a half. Ticket sales at P.A.C. were able to match the girls so

a total of two hundred girls and one hundred and ninety boys attended the glamour night.

Throughout the day of the social Year 11 members of the P.A.C.C.C. began the task of preparing the hall. Food and drink were organised, lighting and stunning decorations were set up as the live band and DJ tuned their sound equipment.

The young people began to arrive right on time. The night kicked off with music from Miles Kirk and Eddy Landers as DJ's while the Year 11's mingled with the crowing, handing our prizes.

Then the moment everyone was waiting for had arrived. The band "Business as Usual" which consisted of P.A.C. students and a Loreto back up singer, bounced onto the stage. The new sensation created an exciting atmosphere for the night.

Sadly, all good things have to come to an end, and this night was no exception. At the respectable hour of 10.45 p.m. some parents began to arrive.

Sincere thanks go to Mr. Jackson for his encouraging support, the band "Business as Usual" for playing free of charge, the members of staff who attended the night, and of course the dedicated and responsible Year 22 members of the P.A.C.C.C. who made the night a big success. A total of \$400 was achieved by the fund-raiser and was donated to a needy charity.

Doug Chapman &
Jonathan Caughey

PACareers

Careers Counselling took a higher profile in 1988 following the one-year appointment of Mr. Norm Bennett to assist Mr. Roger Marshman in its overall operation.

Under the new logo, PACareers, which they created with the help of a parent Mr. Pontifex, the weekly Newsletter frequently carried communications about Careers and Courses.

A year 12 Careers team consisting of Andrew Harden, Chor Cheng Goh, Tim Sandow and Scott MacKenzie gave good support. They assisted in setting up the Careers Room and changed displays on our Notice Boards

The Careers Room was open twice a week and regular Careers information appeared in the daily bulletins.

Numerous employer groups visited the school and several excursions were made to Tertiary Institutions and Industries. On one of these occasions, "The News" ran an illustrated article on the Defence Forces visit.

Special guidance was given to Year 11 through the Career-wise programme and to year 10 in the S.C.A.T.E. period. Strong interest was shown in CES initiatives such as

the "1988 Job Guide", the "Unlock Your Future" display and the Career Reference Centres in Currie Street and Payneham. Valuable assistance was also provided by Mr. Jackson and all housemasters.

Mr. Gary Simcock organised the Work Experience Programme again, and we congratulate him on his appointment as Careers Counsellor from 1989.

YEAR 12 SEMINAR.

On the first Wednesday of Term One, the Tutors of Year 12 assisted by other members of staff, ran a seminar for Year 12 students which was designed to help them in coping with the issues and possible pressures of this all important year. A survey taken after the seminar has indicated that in general, students found most of the activities to be useful and interesting, although some were clearly better received than others.

In particular, students found fruitful, the opportunity to hear the experiences of young old scholars and to question them about strategies for coping. In the afternoon, four workshops - Effective Reading, Time and Stress Management, Library Use and Study Techniques - were thought to be, by about 70% of the boys, especially useful and interesting. Mrs. D. Hill, Deputy Headmistress of Scotch College, and Miss C. Plush, TAFE Lecturer in Computer Assisted Learning and Study Techniques ran two of the workshops and their expertise was greatly appreciated.

This year we returned to the practice of running several group discussions between parents and boys on the same evening and once again we were gratified to welcome a very large number of parents, most of whom seemed to find the evening of value. Certainly the boys' responses indicated that most of them welcome the opportunity to discuss with adults other than their families, the problems and joys of this time of their lives.

YEAR 8 SAILBOARD CAMP.

The 1988 Year 8 Sailboard Camp, held at the school's Goolwa Aquatic Centre in first term, was once again successful. This was mainly due to the efforts of Mr. Holloway, Mr. Freney and their Year 12 Leaders.

The Year 8 boys took part in training sessions on rigging the sail and boom and viewed a video on sailboarding before entering the water. Despite slightly unfavourable weather on the first day the Year 8's were keen to get in as much practice as possible. This, combined with more favourable wind, resulted in more controlled sailing on the second day.

Both the Year 8's and the Leaders were

grateful for the opportunity and experience afforded to them by the expertise of Mr. Holloway and Mr. Freney, and all appreciated the fine facilities provided by the Goolwa Aquatics Centre.

U.N.Y.A. CONFERENCE 1988.

On the 11th March, Tristan Geier and I were fortunate enough to take part in the U.N.Y.A. Conference for 1988. It was held in the Education Department Building and proved an exciting and challenging day.

With students from about fifty other schools, we were given various countries to represent. Our country was Cuba, and we had previously done some preliminary research on this nation. Our allies included Australian Student representatives of U.S.S.R., Czechoslovakia and other Eastern Bloc countries.

After a brief discussion on the United Nations establishment, we embarked on various debate topics, where we would have to talk from our country's viewpoint. Some topics included "Japan should have satellite cities in every country of the World" and "South Africa should be expelled from the establishment of the United Nations". Most of the countries had a lot to say and some debates became very heated, particularly the argument that ensued over South Africa and Apartheid, and at least twelve countries staged walkouts.

All in all, the day proved very educational and entertaining. Discussions afterwards showed how most of the people really enjoyed themselves and were hopeful of another conference soon. It was an interesting day which we were thankful to be part of.

George Selvanera

YOUNG ACHIEVERS

Young Achievers is a part-time activity programme which runs for two hours a week from March to September, where groups of Year 11 students from a school or schools near a sponsor company team up with four or five advisors and "float" a company and come up with a product to manufacture and sell. The Young Achievers are responsible for the management and operation of the company. At the end of the Young Achievers venture, the company goes into voluntary liquidation, and the management reports to shareholders. If a profit has been made the company returns a dividend on the shares bought when the company was floated.

Prince Alfred College boys have been involved with Young Achievers for the second year in a row. This year many belonged to prize winning companies in the State. The boys and their colleagues came up with some

interesting products to sell and at the same time developed their initiative, pride, leadership and the ability to communicate at all levels. Taking part in Young Achievers has been a great experience and has helped me understand what business is and how it works.

Anthony Petch

THE GRAND PRIX AT P.A.C.

On Wednesday the 10th November 1988, the school was fortunate to have as its guest one of the drivers arriving for the Adelaide Grand Prix, twenty nine year old Spanish born Luis Perez Sala, who races with the Minardi team.

Sala arrived at 10.30 a.m. that morning, with Alessandro Spinelli, in charge of liaison for the visit, and Paco, a Spanish press representative. After being welcomed by preparatory school master in charge, Graeme Whisker, Sala and Paco were treated to a tour of the school grounds, including the James Ashton room and the Chapel by Mr. Gray.

Dr. Webber, accompanied by Boarding House Master-in-Charge, Mr. Watson, was the next to give our visitors a cordial welcome. If anyone was in doubt about the purpose of this wandering group, their doubts were laid to rest by the enthusiastic clapped welcome of the assortment of boys from Years R - 7 who had gathered on the oval to welcome "The Grand Prix driver from the Minardi Team."

But if no-one had heard of Luis Sala before they were certainly having enough of him now as he moved amongst them, microphone in hand, answering their questions. In that time, he was asked the questions one would expect, and many besides....Is driving fun? How fast do you go? How long have you been racing for?

However fast he may be down Dequetteville Terrace, Luis Sala was down to earth as he answered the questions fired at him.

Finally, question time was over, and the inevitable happened as the boys approached their knight in Formula One armour for autographs, giving him a treatment one usually observes given to rock music greats.

But Luis Sala had one more task to perform. Joseph deMaria of Year 3 had probably the most unforgettable birthday of his life as Sala helped him cut his cake. One wonders if the fact that the rapidly disappearing cake was in the guise of a Ferrari racing car was a hint of what was to happen that Sunday.

Will Luis Sala return? Undoubtedly, for as he told his eager audience, 1988 is his season for learning, and one does not learn the ropes unless one intends to return to the fray....

Justin Moretti

Preparatory School Sports

A BASEBALL

This year the "A" team had a very successful year, losing only 2 matches, both to St. Andrews who have not been beaten for a few years. It was encouraging to see both the skills of all the boys and also their teamwork play improve as the season progressed. The main scorers and play makers were Sarang Katdare, Darshan Vigneswaran and Tim Ewen, but they received a lot of assistance from the other members of the team, which also as a whole defended well. It was a pleasure to be able to coach this team and help coach the "B's" and to see every boy in both teams individually improve as the season progressed.

P.B. Garrett
Coach

B BASKETBALL

The B Basketball team started off shakily as a team with new players but we gradually got to know each other and we picked up a lot as we learnt how to play as a team rather than individuals. We won 5 games lost 4 and drew 1 with Pulteney. The team members were Kim Stevens, James Hill, Luke Chatterton, Peter Sheppard, Jonathan Read and Stephen Neale. We finished off the season with a trip to Apollo Stadium to see some of the local games. We owe our thanks to our coach Mrs. Polain, who supported us throughout the season.

James Hill
Captain



Chapple House Captain, Sarang Katdare, receives House Athletics Shield from Dr. Webber

U/11 BASKETBALL

For most of the season, our Under 11 team played with only six players. This, however, did not detract from their spirit and skill. In fact, they completed the season with only one loss. With the skills shown during the year, basketball should be strong at P.A.C. for at least the next two years as all but one of the boys came from Year 5.

Rob Smith

YEAR 5 BROWN - CRICKET

This year's team has played a high standard of cricket and all players have improved. Games have been of a very high standard especially on games against Rostrevor and St. Ignatius. All players played well.

I would like to thank all the parents who attended regularly for their support and individual advice given to the boys. Once again congratulations to all boys for a terrific season.

Brian Briscoe
Coach



Open Basketball

CRICKET SPORTS REPORT

COACH - Mr Whisker
TEAM - C Grade
CAPTAIN - Matthew Sharkey
VICE CAPTAIN - Matthew Whittle

We have had a good year, all boys have enjoyed the game, win or lose. Without exception all members of the team have shown good sportsmanship and tried to the best of their ability. We would have had a more successful season had we been more consistent, some Saturdays we all went to sleep. A big thanks to Mr Whisker for giving his time to our team and also thanks to Mrs Baker for scoring each week. Last but not least thanks to the parents that turned up each week to support us.

Matthew Sharkey



'A' Cricket Team

A CRICKET

This year the "A" cricket team won most of its matches. With a variety of batsmen and bowlers, the team showed lots of enthusiasm and potential in all of its games. The batting and bowling and fielding improved enormously and even though the team lost a few matches, the players encouraged each other to do better. The team took part in the Cricket Carnival at the end of the year, against Perth and Melbourne schools. The carnival was held in Adelaide with P.A.C. as the hosts. We thank Mr. Hurn for coaching us throughout the year.

Main scorers were - S. Katdare (Captain), D. Vigneswaran, G. Thompson, A. Watson, T. Martin (Wicket-keeper), J. McArthur, M. Lambert, J.P. Drake, T. Ewen, N. Heywood-Smith, P. Stockle, P. Kasprzak, D. Roberts and M. Whitehouse.

Sarang Katdare
Captain

CRICKET - YEAR 5 WHITE

COACH AND MANAGER - MRS. RIVETT

Cricket has been a great success this year. Mrs. Rivett and Mr. Briscoe have been a great help. We didn't always win but we have improved our skills greatly and had lots of fun. We have done much better in 4th term. Thanks to mums and dads who took us to matches and helped us with our skills. Thank you to all involved.

Duane Rivett
Doug Mann
Shane Stevens

A FOOTBALL

Coach: Mr. R. Coulls
Captain: John McArthur
Vice-Captain: Guy Thompson

The P.A.C. "A" football team had an extremely successful year. In the first game we played St. Michaels. The team played superb football in the first half to set up a comfortable lead but fell in a heap in the second half to lose 8-4 to 10-8.

In the second game against P.G.S. we easily accounted for them 12-10 to 3-4.

The game against Rostrevor was a very low scoring game in the wet. Score 3-7 to 1-4.

Against Saints we played strong football but, our main problem was our inaccuracy in front of goal, as it was throughout the year, kicking 6-14 to Saints inadequate 3-2.

Our encounter with C.B.C. was played in terrible conditions winning 7-16 (still with bad inaccuracy) to 4-2.

Against a poor St. Pauls attack we held them to 1-2 while we scored 14-12.

In perhaps our best game for the year against S.I.C. we lost 7-5 to 8-9 in the wet. Then we played Pembroke and defeated them by a comfortable margin 11-10 to 4-2.

Mr. Coulls organized a game against Walkerville and the S.A.P.S.A.S.A. boys met some of their old team met some of their old team mates. We beat them 6-15 to 4-3. In a rough game against Scotch we played determined football to beat them 10-15 to 4-6.

Playing against St. Michaels for the second time the same type of game was played. We were close to the lead in the first half but again slacked off in the last half to lose 3-3 to 6-3. The next game was a walk over. The whole team played superb football to thrash P.G.S. 19-18 to 1 point. Then the Intercol came the whole team was ready for Saints. Our determination won through 10-10 to 3-4.

Our top five goal kickers this year were Alex Katsaros with 18, Matt Hobby 14, Andrew Watson 12, John McArthur 11, and Jason and Toby Sowton each with 8 goals. Our best players this year are hard to choose as all played extremely well but some were outstanding including Guy Thompson and Andrew Watson who dominated for us as well as the State team.

Other outstanding players were Alex Katsaros, Matt Hobby, Toby Sowton, Tom Martin, Michael Dixon, John-Paul Drake. There also was some great talent in the year 6 classes. James Freemantle, Lachlan Gray, Simon Treloar, James Dougherty, John Penhall and Simon Andary are all sure to do well next year as well. None of this would have happened without our fantastic coach who has lead us the whole way, Mr. Coulls.



'A' Football Squad



*Andrew Watson & Guy Thompson
P.A.C. reps in S.A.P.S.A.S.A. State Football team*

Also thank you to all parents who have supported their sons and helped with umpiring.

John McArthur
Captain

YEAR FIVE FOOTBALL REPORT

This year the Year 5 Football Team had a pretty good season. There have been some outstanding players in Ben Gummow and Angus Carracher. The most improved players were James Sheppard, David Powers and Angus McCurdie.

We had a few good wins, and the best one was against Westminster when we beat them 11 goals 9 points to one goal one point. The parents have been very supportive, encouraging us every Saturday, even when we weren't playing all that well.

In the Intercol game Saint Peters beat us by quite a big margin, 10 goals to 1 goal two points. Even though they beat us by a lot, everybody played well.

Hamish Dillon
Captain

HOCKEY

This year started out with too many boys for one team, but not really enough for two teams. We can say thank you to several of the football boys who were able to help fill our teams the weeks they did not play, and some of the younger minkey players. This year, the school fielded two fairly even teams. There were boys from Years 5 to 7 and experienced and inexperienced players all being placed in the same team. This was help for the new boys, it really helped improve their hockey,

but I felt the more experienced players were not able to improve their position playing and passing. The matches both A and B teams played, were quite even throughout the season. Both teams improved as the season progressed. We were assisted by Mark D'unienville and Edward Jolly. Both these men gave their time to share their expertise and experience in teaching us the skills of hockey. Edward Lloyd, Sam Holloway and myself (Wade Crouch) represented the East Adelaide zone.



Hockey



Hockey



Tug-O-War, Robertson House Team



*James Haines
U/9 Long Jump*

MINKEY

Coach: Mrs. L. Moore
Mrs. M. Mosel

The Minkey season was a successful one with only one of the three teams recording a loss. The teams consisted of boys from Years 4 & 5. Many of whom had never played Minkey before. All boys displayed excellent sportsmanship and showed strength in attack and defence.

P.A.C. also entered a half field team this year which was also successful. Boys who played half-field were generally more experienced having played Minkey last year.

An outstanding performance throughout the season by all team members.

A special thank you to Sam Wagner who helped us at practice and for umpiring matches.

Mrs. Liesa Moore

UNDER 11 SOCCER

Coach: Mr. Marwe
Manager: Mrs. Giersch

This year's soccer team made a good start to the season, with many players having never played before.

Mr. Marwe used his excellent coaching skills to train us into playing as a team, and we thank him for giving up his time.

Two highlights of the season were when we came back to Saints after half-time to draw 6 all. The other was when Westminster led us 2-0 at half-time, and we came back to win 3-2.

Thank you to Mrs. Giersch, who came to every game to support and keep score, and to all the parents.

James Evins
Chris Lever
Jonathan Compton

B FOOTBALL

1988 was a season of development for the boys in the B team. We did not record many wins, however we did have a successful year in terms of skills development and the building of team work.

As we met teams in the second round of the season we gave them all a real shake up.

It was pleasing to see some boys get the opportunity to move into the A team as their skills and team work developed.

I would like to thank all the parents who helped each week, particularly Mr. Russell Trim who assisted me in coaching the team.

Paul Hodgins
Coach



Soccer Team

YEAR 6 TABLE TENNIS

It was a very successful season for Year 6 table tennis with the A's losing only one match to Westminster, and the B's winning 7 out of 11 matches. James Neale, Anthony Cacas, Nicholas Liau and James Trenerry played in the A team. The B team consisted of Jonathon Price, Tony Rudge, Travis Brown, Alister Jury and James Parasuramar. Most of the team also participated in two tournaments and represented P.A.C. proudly. Thanks to all the mothers who helped with transport and to Miss. Hunt for her encouragement and organisation of the team.

Anthony Cacas



Yr 7 Table Tennis

YEAR 7 TABLE TENNIS

The 'Year 7 A' team consisted of Marc Cova, Craig Herriot, Darshan Vineswaren and Michael Dixon. Craig Norton and Damon Roberts, from the 'Year 7B' team also played when necessary. We won convincingly against Mercedes, Scotch and Pulteney while Blackfriars and Sacred Heart were our strongest opponents. We enjoyed our matches and improved each week in both technique and playing standard.

Thank you to Miss. Hunt for her support and to the parents who helped with transport.

Marc Cova
Damon Roberts



'A' Tennis Team

A TENNIS

The team consisted of Matthew Hobby, Michael Dixon, Ben Shaw, Daniel Garrett, Edward Lloyd, Sam Cottell, Ben Olesnicki and Marc Cova. We won 50% of our matches, often against tough opponents. The most improved and consistent player was Matthew Hobby, and the rest of the team put in their abest effort. We thank Mr. Weston for coaching us and parents for taking us to the set venues.

Marc Cova
Michael Dixon

B TENNIS

This season has been a successful one. The team has had wins. Gradually the team has improved its skills playing better shots and letting the opponent make the mistakes. All players have turned out for all the practices. All players have tried to play consistently. Overall we've had a great season and many thanks to our coaches Mrs. Dennis and Mr. Weston.

Lachlan Dennis
Team Captain

Senior School Sports

ROWING

The 1987/88 season has been an extremely busy and exciting time for all those involved with the Prince Alfred College Rowing Club.

Our hard working coaches, staff members and growing numbers of "parent supporters" enabled Princes to boat many fine crews in the best equipment available.

The Club's "Parent Support Group" staged some very successful fund raising events, including the Annual Dinner at the Stonyfell Winery. My thanks extend to those hard working parents and in particular to the number of boys who assisted in drink waiting on the evening. Events such as these enabled the club to purchase a set of eight fine carbon graphite oars and a new racing four, named in the early stages of 1988 after the late Kenneth Grayling.

For the senior boys training began at Scott's Creek Field Centre during the September holiday break. Oarsmen and coaches alike worked very hard with the view of determining senior squads at that early stage of the season. It was an extremely beneficial camp and I thank the members of staff at S.C.F.C. and the senior coaches for their encouragement and advice. For the rest of the year P.A.C. boated crews at many metropolitan and country regattas, including Tailern Bend and a very successful Renmark and Berri weekend.

Through this time the developing First VIII squad undertook a weights programme

at the Olympian Gym in Wakefield Street. Here a general increase in physical fitness and muscle strength saw our performance on the water improve dramatically. The senior squad also developed fine crew spirit which would prove vital for the stresses of the forthcoming season.

Within the Christmas break I was able to attend the Junior rowing camp again held at Scott's Creek Field Centre. To those coaches and boys involved I express my congratulations on a well organised camp in an area of utmost importance for the future performances of the Club.

In the last weeks of the Christmas break the First VIII squad assembled at our new aquatic centre at West Lakes. The coastal area supplied excellent endurance terrain and valuable hours were spent on the Port River further developing the senior unit.

During first term of 1988, Princes crews competed aggressively and in many cases were successful at all metropolitan regattas. I would like to commend the members of all competing crews for the way in which they presented themselves both on and off the water throughout the season. True Princes' spirit saw them win and lose graciously and maintain a high level of crew self confidence.

Although Head of the River was not as successful as hoped I am sure that the learning experience obtained by all who competed will serve to improve any future performances.

Special mention must be made to the victorious U15C crew for their fine performance.

Though, for most, Head of the River signified the end of the competitive season a crew from the First VIII who had previously run second in the State Schoolboy Four's Championship, prepared for National Competition in Penrith. Competing in Junior National and School Boy events the four were able to hold their own with the rest of Australia reaching the finals in both events. We were able to take out the National School Boy Fours Championship on the final day of competition. To the other members of that crew I would like to express my gratitude for their continued support and feel proud to know that I will carry with me the memory of that day for a very long time.

I would like to thank the Rowing Master, Mr. Graham Coldwell. The continued high standards of Rowing at Princes and the success of the club nationally under his guidance reflect his vast experience and quiet determination to achieve. Personally I would like to thank him for his friendship over the years and feel proud that I could be part of his success interstate. I would also like to thank the coaching team for their dedicated approach to the sport. In particular, special mention must be made to our Sports Master, Mr. Peter Thomas, his assistance in matters of fitness, his moral support and interest in a sport unknown to him have been greatly appreciated. To Mr. Ian Bath (Mr. "Buoy") I thank on behalf of all for his voluntary support throughout all of our season together. On behalf of the Club I would also like to thank the Headmaster, Dr. Webber for his support and involvement in an area also new to him. His genuine interest was a great incentive to the Club.

It is, I believe, such people and activities that form Prince Alfred College Rowing Club into a happy and successful unit. I will follow, with much interest, the progress of rowing at P.A.C. in future seasons. I hope that in the years to come members of the club will gain the friendships, experiences, fond memories and love of competition that rowing has given me.

Matthew Hooper

SECOND EIGHT

The 1988 Rowing season has been a very enjoyable and successful season for the crew of the Second Eight. Crew selection was initiated at the rowing camp held at Scott's Creek Field Centre during the fourth term of 1987. Crew selection was finally complete in the early stages of first term 1988 and the crew consisted of:



AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL CHAMPION FOUR

Mr. G.D. Coldwell (Coach), J.T. Bath (Str), M.T. Hooper (3), H.I. Mould (6), B.J. Reece (Bow), A.R. Tiver (Cox)



FIRST VIII HEAD OF RIVER CREW

*Back Row: D. Hislop (Str), T.D. Rowe (5), H.I. Mould (6), N.W. Goldsworthy (Bow), R.G. Coldwell (2)
Front Row: A.R. Tiver (Cox), M.R. Hooper (7) Capt. of Boats, Mr. G.D. Coldwell, B.J. Reece (3),
J.T. Bath (6)*

Bow	— S. Pohl
2	— W. Doudle
3	— D.I'Anson Rea
4	— P. Lunn
5	— J. Harvey
6	— M. Switajewski
7	— S. Gue
Stroke	— T. Dangerfield
Cox	— G. Camac

We were fortunate to have David Fletcher coaching us, who sacrificed many hours from a busy schedule to pass on his expertise.

Throughout the season we were one of the most competitive Second Eights with our main rivals being Saints who at times rowed faster than their First Eight. We progressed well throughout the season and with the use of the new boatshed facility at West Lakes, trained solidly on the West Lakes course two nights a week.

Two weeks before the Head of the River we were fortunate enough to be able to have a crew camp at Heyland's Station, near Blanchetown, where some intense and valuable training shaped us for our main goal, The Head of the River.

Saints had been consistently beating their First Eight, and we realised that we had our work cut out for us.

On the Head of the River day, and after some quite major technical difficulties, (a weld breakage on a rigger) we were psyched up and prepared by our assistant coach Roger Burton, and our coach David Fletcher and we left the bank in perfect weather and water conditions. The race proved to be our best for the season. The previous Second

Eight record was 4:42. Saints came first with a new record of 4:37 and we broke the old record, coming second in a time of 4:39. Pulteney were third and Pembroke fourth. This established us as the fastest ever P.A.C. Second Eight. This performance reflected the dedication and determination of the crew and coaches.

Timothy Dangerfield

FIRST FOUR

The 1988 rowing season saw the introduction of a new event into South Australian Schoolboy Rowing. Replacing the Open Fours, the First IV was a strongly contested event.

Our crew came together late in the season and the two coaches, Richard Drogemuller and Andrew Chapman were faced with the unenviable task of developing a winning combination in the six weeks we had before the Head of the River.

We won our first race and here began an eventful season which included some victories and the arrival of the crew's new boat, the Kenneth Grayling, which arrived only one and a half weeks before the Head of the River. We raced in the Grayling in the regatta before the Head of the River, winning both our events of that day, but we were unable to repeat this form a week later when it counted and finished third behind Unley High School and Saints on the day.

Despite not winning the Head of the River, the crew had a satisfying season and would like to thank once again, the two coaches for

all of their hard work throughout our shortened season.

The crew consisted of -

BOW	Simon Bowen
2	Tom Carrangis
3	James Chapman
Stroke	Jonas Smith
Cox	Duncan Sleath
Coaches	Richard Drogemuller Andrew Chapman

Tom Carrangis

LIGHTWEIGHT FOUR

The 1988 rowing season for the Lightweight Four Crew was both very enjoyable and mildly successful. The crew only won one race for the season, but gained many seconds and thirds and participated in a lot of Open Four and Under 16 races, which improved our standard of rowing immensely. We had an excellent fortnight of training leading up to the Head of the River with crew spirit high and many good practice races. The attitude and preparation of the crew had been excellent for the big regatta but unfortunately we came third to our main rivals of Pulteney and St. Peters.

The crew would like to thank David Grayling for his support, guidance and friendship. David left a lot for us to do and therefore discipline and self-organisation were essential. The crew were able to grasp these factors and still be in high spirits. Thanks must also go to all of the parents involved.

We had a fun season and enjoyment is the main key to rowing.

The crew consisted of -

BOW	Ben Wilson
2	Ian Chau
3	Toby Ritch
STROKE	Sam Pinchbeck
COX	Nick Scardigno
	Sam Pinchbeck

U16A ROWING

The U16A crew had a very fulfilling season. The beginning of the season was slow to start off with - the lack of a rowing camp, coach and a boat. After sorting out these hiccoughs we started a long and time consuming training. The whole crew showed tremendous commitment, coming out to early morning fitness training at P.A.C. two mornings a week and rowing down at the new West Lakes Aquatics Centre three times a week. We raced in all the regattas held on Saturdays and showed that we were strong competition. As usual it was our aim to catch St. Peters along with the competitive Pulteney crew. We managed to win our first race of the season at the Port River. This boosted our confidence and this certainly showed in the

Head of the River. We finished a close third, one length behind the winner, St. Peters.

Special thanks must go to Mr. Drogemuller for organising our races and problems, to Grant Buttery who took on the almost impossible task of coaching our crew, to all of our parents who braved cold and windy or scorching hot weather conditions to show their support, and to Mr. Walters for doing some essential repairs on our boat (Mattingley) after an unfortunate collision mid season on the Torrens.

Finally the crew was:

Bow	Nigel Murphy
2	Doug Chapman
3	Scott Milner
Stroke	John Burfield
Cox	Anthony Petch.

These rowers worked together in sometimes very hard situations exceptionally well, and showed that we were not going to be walked over. This proved to be a very good season and for most of the crew their last. We all enjoyed rowing together and hopefully will again in later years.

Doug Chapman

U15A ROWING

The U15A crew had a good start to the season by being the fastest crew on the river. This was unfortunately soon to change as the St. Peter's crew managed to get in front and stay there for most of the season.

The rest of the season was really only a two-boat race with St. Peter's being only a quarter of a boat length in front of the PAC crew with the rest of the field two lengths behind.

The Head of the River brought no upsets to the seasons results with St. Peter's maintaining a half length lead and PAC having to be content with an easy second.

The U15A crew wishes to thank their coach, Matthew Stehbens, for his enthusiastic support and great coaching throughout the season.

The crew consisted of -

Bow	Josh Marshall
2	Daniel Pontifex
3	Andrew Spears
Stroke	Jason Chatterton
Cox	Simon Hogarth

Jason Chatterton

U15B ROWING

The U15B crew started the season off extremely well. Our first regatta in Term 4 saw us beating the A's times and other schools' U16 crews. We were extremely confident about the first term leading up to the Head of the River. When the first term started there was a crew change. Our stroke



HEAD OF RIVER WINNERS UNDER 15 'C' CREW 1988

Back Row: F.J. Nicholls (2), D.J. Moore (Bow)

Front Row: S.D. Hall (3), T.W. Harvey (Cox), S.J. Jordan (Stroke)

Absent: J. Dangerfield (Coach)

went to the A's. Since then it took the new crew a long time to get it together again. At times we would row like an A crew then on other occasions we would row like a D crew. A change was due to try and get the boat moving. Two seat was changed to stroke a week before the Head of the River. It was a change for the better. The big race loomed closer and on the last training night before the Head of the River we rowed the best that we had ever rowed before. We'd got it together. Unfortunately it was too late and after a great leading start we were overpowered by our main opposition. We rowed our best but had to be satisfied with a hard fought fourth place behind Pulteney, C.B.C. and Saints. We would like to thank Mr. Rowland for his support and dedication during the season.

The crew consisted of -

Bow	Zac Guerin
2	Hamish Mould
3	Raymond Kerrison
Stroke	Robert Prime
Cox	Tim Starr

Robert Prime

U15C ROWING

The U15C crew had an extremely successful and enjoyable season this year. The crew's success rate over the season was high winning all their races in the C division and also beating some A and B crews.

With steady improvement over the season the crew were at their peak by the Head of the River and became the only PAC team to win there this year.

The crew's special thanks go to their coach, Justin Dangerfield, whose guidance and experience contributed to their success.

The crew consisted of:-

Bow	Daniel Moore
2	Frank Nicholls
3	Sam Hall
Stroke	Sam Jordan
Cox	Tom Harvey

U14A ROWING REPORT

We started off the season in fourth term of 1987 in the Riggs. The crew wasn't finalised until rowing camp. At the camp Tom Lunn and Michael Goldberg swapped the middle two seats. This proved quite successful. The A's and the B's were very evenly matched and were quite competitive. By the middle of the season we were picking up many seconds and thirds. It was about time for a win. We were improving rapidly and in the regatta before Head of the River we won our 750m race.

We were in high spirits for the big one and we were certain we could pull off an upset. This was not to be. We had a good start but were beaten by Saints and Scotch on the line.

The crew consisted of -

Bow	Tom Kivior
2	Tom Lunn
3	Michael Goldberg
Stroke	Nathan Ide
Cox	Daniel Leech.

Last of all I would like to thank Mr. Willy Watts our coach. Without his dedication our crew would not have been as consistent.

Nathan Ide

U14B ROWING

1988 was a consistent season for the U14 B's. Although we were one of the smaller crews on the water, our performance was still good. During our regattas we never got below third place and had two wins.

The Head of the River was rather disappointing, as we were disqualified. The crew was changed around twice, so we were basically the same weight and height. It was a productive year for the whole of the U14's and was enjoyed by all.

Special thanks goes to Mr. Willy Watts, John Walter, Cameron Johnston (our Coach) and to the Crew -

Bow	Michael Lassoock
2	Richard Asser
3	Chris Wakeham
Stroke	Antony Ceravolo
Cox	Ben Tiver

Antony Ceravolo

U14C ROWING

The Under 14C crew had a good season, achieving high placings in the early regattas.

Despite major crew changes in the middle of the season, we continued to row well and maintained these placings. The crew's teamwork improved and we achieved a creditable second at the Head of the River.

Our success and enjoyment was a direct result of the efforts of our fantastic coach, "Pops" Walters and we thank him for his time and encouragement.

The crew consisted of -

Bow	Sid Nicholls
2	Nick Kuerschner
3	James Bett
Stroke	Chris Roberts
Cox	Daniel Phillis

Chris Roberts

CHESS CLUB

1988 was yet another very successful year for the six teams entered by PAC in the S.A. Junior Chess League's Inter-school competition played on Friday nights during second and third terms. For the 15th year in succession, PAC easily won the Champion School Trophy for the highest number of points won by its various teams.

After a somewhat shaky start, our A team improved throughout the season and won the Premiership as it has done every year since 1975 (except for 1981 when we came second). On the last night of chess, a Lightning Tournament was played and PAC convincingly won this also, with 27 1/2 out of a possible 35 points. Outstanding players over the season were Adam Hanieh, Ben Allen and Chor Cheng Goh, all of whom were awarded Chess Colours.

In B grade, our team was unlucky to be "pipped" at the post by SPSC but we finished a creditable second with 27 1/2 out of 40. Justin Moretti and David Ong were the best performers for the B team.

Our C team unfortunately lacked experience and consistency, finishing the season in

13th place. Outstanding contributors to this team were Kerry Karafotias and Samuel Wee.

In D grade, our teams had a superb season. The first D grade team finished top with 29 points out of 40. Anthony Kiosoglous, Ian Wong, James Mennie, Gerard Goh, and Brian Ng represented us with distinction. The second D grade team performed creditably and provided valuable support for the first team. Tony Hollick won all but one of his eight matches. Parents and friends of the D grade players are to be thanked for their interest in this fine group of young men.

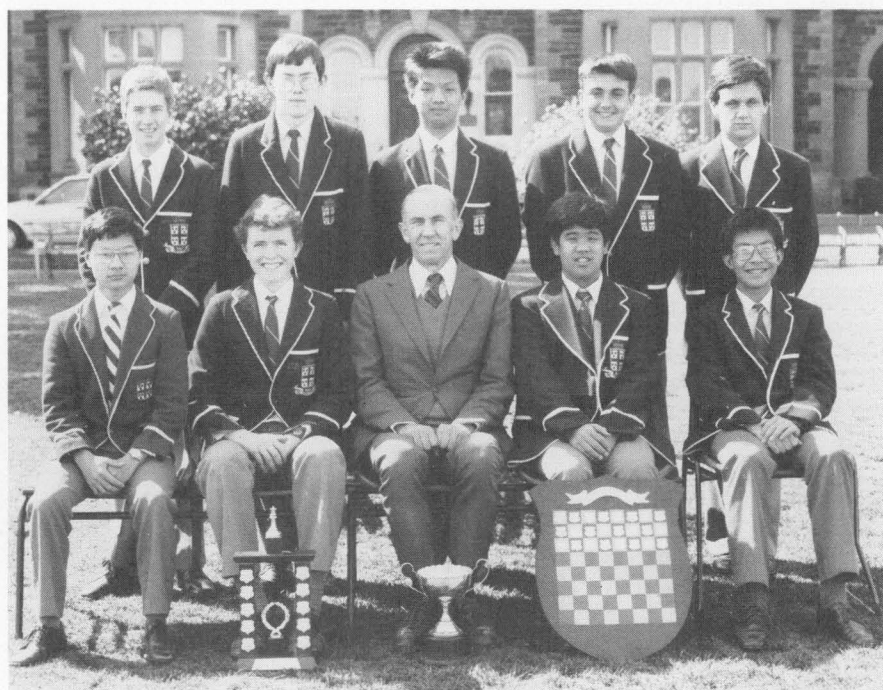
As Captain of Chess, I would like to thank all the players for a highly enjoyable season. In particular we express appreciation to Dr. D. Rowston and Mr. R. Willcocks, whose tireless efforts and valuable time enabled us to again be so successful.

Adam Hanieh

HISTORIC CHESS INTERCOL

It was a case of Goh! Goh! Goh! Goh! when the history-making 1988 Chess Intercol was played on 19th August at the SPSC Library. Incredibly, four players of that name participated, two on each side, and three of them brothers! Furthermore the SPSC pair were twins and both were successful despite being the youngest players involved. Predictably it was another tense, even, exciting clash between the two titans of South Australian junior chess.

Our world-class champion and captain of chess Adam Hanieh presented us with an



INTERCOL CHESS TEAM

Back Row: M.J. Branford, S.A. Roberts, D.C. Ong, G. Karafotias, J.S. Moretti
Front Row: C.C. Goh, B.D. Allen, Mr. R.D. Willcocks, C.B. Yeoh, D.G. Goh
Absent: A. Hanieh, L. Dollman

unusually early win on Board 1, whilst the lower boards were still struggling with their opening moves. An hour later Darrel Goh on Board 6 overpowered his opponent and wrested a well-fought match from his vanquished Saints opponent. Shortly after Chris Yeoh, resident artist, renowned for his drawing of matches which might otherwise be lost, (or even won!) did it again on Board 2 and the score stood at 2 1/2-1/2. Then the Goh twins struck twice and Boards 7, 8 and 9 fell to SPSC who had crawled back to a slender 3 1/2-2 1/2 lead. A little later, Chor Cheng Goh on Board 4, perhaps distracted by his much younger brothers' performances could not emulate the success of all the other Gohs and Saints led 4 1/2-2 1/2, needing only one win from the three remaining boards to cement a rare victory in the 17 years of intercollegiate competition.

With time ticking away, Justin Moretti on Board 10 took advantage of the nerve-racking situation, remained cool in the crisis and out-witted his opponent. When George Karafotias on Board 5 triumphed over his opponent, PAC had miraculously come back from the dead to level the score at 4 1/2-4 1/2. All eyes now focussed on Board 3 where our vice captain Ben Allen, veteran of 4 Intercolles was battling to salvage success with his opponent a pawn up and looking dangerous. At 10 p.m. the Adjudicator (Mr. Alan Goldsmith) instructed the players to make 3 more moves each. Sweat was mounting on the brows of both contestants and spectators as the crowd hung on every move. Unbelievably the Saints player made a blunder on his final move, and after lengthy deliberation, the result was adjudicated as a draw. And so the match ended in a fitting 5-5 draw with PAC retaining the shield for another 12 months, but for all those fortunate enough to attend, the drama will be remembered much longer than that!

B. Allen

SQUASH

The Season

This year, PAC fielded some very strong teams, most of which have done particularly well. In all, twelve teams were entered in the South Australian Secondary Schools Sports Association Interscholar competition: one Open A, one Open B, one Open C, three Year 10, two Year 9 and four Year 8 teams. Of these, seven reached the semi finals and five played out the Grand Finals: the Open A., the Open C, the Year 10A, the Year 9A and the Year 8A. We had three victors. The Year 9s, Daniel Leech, David Keam, Pankaj Gogia, Ben Hartley and Nick Mumford defeated Blackfriars 3-1; the Year 10s, Alistair MacDonald, Christian MacIntosh, Nick Holden and David Palmer defeated Modbury North 3-1; and the Open A, Dan Jenson, Andrew Glazbrook, Kevin Ponniah and

James Dudley defeated St. Ignatius, winners of the Statewide Knockout Competition, 2-2, 9 games to 7. These great results prove that PAC is one of the strongest squash schools in the state.

The "Special Match"

On Saturday, 6th August, PAC was host to St. Peters' Open A and B teams. Our Open A team defeated Saints 4-0, with a total of 108-8 points. Our Open B won 3-1. A top effort by both teams. After the match, players of both teams, their parents and

friends had morning tea which was kindly supplied by the school.

Annual Squash Championships

As usual, these were held during term 2. Competitors throughout the school had the opportunity to enter the tournament in their own year level.

This year's winners were:

Open

Winner: Andrew Glazbrook

Runner up: Kevin Ponniah



OPEN 'A' SQUASH TEAM
1988 PREMIERS

L-R: Mrs. V. Jenson (Coach), D.A. Jenson, A.J. Glazbrook (Captain), K.T. Ponniah, J.E. Dudley



YEAR 10 'A' SQUASH TEAM
1988 PREMIERS

L-R: D.W. Palmer, N.J. Holden, C.M. MacIntosh, A.J. MacDonald (Captain)



YEAR 9 'A' SQUASH TEAM
1988 PREMIERS

L-R: D.J. Keam, N.P. Mumford, P. Gogia, D.J. Leech (Captain)
Absent: B.N. Hartley

Year 10

Winner: Alistair MacDonald
Runner up: Christian MacIntosh

Year 9

Winner: James Dudley
Runner up: Daniel Leech

Year 8

Winner: Dan Jenson
Runner up: Paul Ryan

Prizes were again donated by the PAOC Squash Club and presented at a special lunchtime meeting by Mr. Grant Stephens, President of the Old Scholars' Squash Club.

Geoff Hunt

On Tuesday, 19th July, Open and Year 10 teams were fortunate enough to receive a visit from 8 time World Champion, Geoff Hunt. He gave us his philosophy on squash and tips on playing the game, after which we presented him with a memento of this marvellous occasion. We are all grateful for the time he spent with us. Our thanks go to Mr. Bill Johnston, an Old Collegian, who organised this special event.

Special Achievements

This year many of our players have been involved in statewide night pennant competition: Dan Jenson played in State 4, Andrew Glazbrook in A5, James Dudley in C5, Jock Armstrong, Shayne Gerrard and Matt Olesnick in D5. We wish them success in their seasons to come. Several players, too, have entered Junior and Senior Tournaments

organised by the Squash Racquets Association with a fair degree of success. Andrew Glazbrook won the B grade event at the Campbelltown Tournament; James Dudley was runner up in the C grade event at the Grange Road Championship; Ben Hartley won the Under 15 Restricted event and Dan Jenson won the Under 13 Open Championship at the Junior State titles. James Dudley and Dan Jenson have been training with their respective age group State Development Squads all year and Dan has been ranked Under 13 number 1 in Australia after winning that event at the Australian Junior National Championships in Canberra in September.

Conclusion

In conclusion, I would like to say how pleased I am to see so many boys in the school participating in the squash competitions and coaching provided. The strength and enthusiasm of their participation is quite clearly shown in the results achieved this year. We particularly appreciate all the driving so many of our parents have done for us during the season too. Special thanks go to Mrs. Jenson, Mr. Crawley, Mr. Rawnsley and Mr. Knowles for organising, coaching and supporting the teams throughout the season, for without their support, there would be no squash at PAC.

Andrew Glazbrook
Captain of Squash, 1988

OPEN B SQUASH TEAM.

The season looked promising, with a strong team, but due to injuries and illness, we finished a disappointing third in the ladder, the top two teams entering the finals. The season was highlighted by a strong victory over the St. Peter's B team, at the end of the season.

Thanks to our many reserves, Mrs. Jenson for finding them and parents for supplying transport.

Jock Armstrong

SOCCER 1ST XI

1988 has been a learning year for the Princes 1st XI. The team's inexperience showed early on in the season but there was a steady improvement throughout the year. Unfortunately when one player had a good day others were not up to their usual standard, and so the team ended up with only two victories for the season. However, the best game of the season was not a victory. Against Adelaide High, a very good soccer school, we went down early on in the season in a hard fought game 5-2. Later on in the season the result was 4-3 with some "opportunistic" goals scored by our opposition to win the match. It was good to see the whole team put the extra effort in.

Our physically small side had a very hard game in the intercol. The Saints team came out with its usual blunt tactics and played a very physical game. A few players notably Matthew Parkinson, Tony Giles and Adam Perry were able to match this style of play. Matthew Parkinson was undoubtedly the player of the match and was awarded the trophy by the Old Scholars Association.

Adam Usher and Miles Kirk had a hard year in goal but I am sure that neither of them would have missed it for the world. Tony Giles, Vice Captain of Soccer, had another very good year at sweeper adding a touch of stability with a bit of flair into the defence.

Personally I had a very fulfilling year as captain and was proud to lead the team to a solid victory over a demoralised Old Scholars team at the culmination of the season.

Thanks must go to Sam Pontifex who acted as our coach throughout what must have been a very frustrating season. As usual, Mr. Morris put in a large amount of work behind the scenes. He organised another successful Wesley trip and made sure of the smooth running of the season, not only for the first team but also to all underage teams as well.

Thanks very much to the team for an eventful year.

Graham Butterworth
Captain of Soccer.



OPEN A' SOCCER

Back Row: J.G. Green, P.A. Ingman, C.P. Dunstan

Middle Row: R.J. Bavage, J.B. Carvin, A.S. Usher, G. Karafotias, N. Anastasios

Front Row: A.T. Perry, M.H. Parkinson, Mr. P.C. Morris, G.S. Butterworth, C.M. Brown

2ND XI SOCCER

Seconds players in any sport have the incentive to perform better, and so be included in next week's First team. The determination to do this was shown by all senior players at training and in the matches themselves. Most players played at least one game in each team throughout the season.

Like too many soccer teams this year, the second eleven's track record was not far from dismal, recording only three victories for the entire year.

Even with these statistics, training sessions were held twice every week with almost a full team complement, and this demonstrated their resilience and dedication to the team.

On behalf of PAC 2nd XI, I would like to thank Paul Elmslie, Sam Pontifex and Mr. Morris for their continued efforts.

Matthew Branford

U15 SOCCER.

The 1988 soccer season for U15's was a successful one, even though we lost the majority of our matches. Nearly all players improved 100%. Players like Charlie Crompton, Mark Ingman and a new-comer to soccer Ryan Smith proved themselves to be assets to the team. Anthony Catt, Tim Gray and Andrea Fabrizio played to their excellent standard all year. The rest of the team comprising Andrew Morris, Mathew Haines,

Vincent Teoh, and, if not in the Firsts, Shane Jones and Nick Anastasios were also invaluable to the teams performance.

All our thanks go to Mr. Drogemuller for his undoubted help in administration and fitness coaching, and, of course, to our coach Todd Brown who was the best coach that the team has had in a long time.

Also my thanks go to parents who braved the often wet and wintry conditions each Saturday morning.

Zac Guerin (Captain)

U14 SOCCER.

Throughout the 1988 season our team played enthusiastically, often drawing many of our games. Parent support was a strong feature of the season which was appreciated by the individual players. Tom Pontifex coached us, giving us his broad soccer knowledge and advice. Although we didn't win that many games, it was good to watch many of our players gaining in confidence and improving their skills. A close fought game against St. Peters, which we lost 1 - 0, concluded an enjoyable season for us.

Damian Dean

U13A SOCCER.

The U13A team had a very good season. With an excellent defence and an even better

attack the team functioned very well. The start of the season began poorly, losing to St. Peters 2 - 3, but that did not stop us defeating Pulteney Grammar 14 - 0, the biggest win of the season. We made easy work of Pembroke, winning 6 - 0, but luck was not always on our side. We lost to St. Michael's 8 - 0, our greatest loss.

Our leading goal kickers were Tim Crichton, Lee Revell, Kerry Karafotias and Simon Palmer. We had best players all over the ground. Sam Twelftree was one of them. He was aggressive and handled the ball well and also defended and attacked solidly. Heath Walton played well as our goalie saving numerous goals. George Stavrou, Adam Thiele, Mark Sipos, Jordan Panagiotopoulos, Michael Johnson (who set up plenty of goals), Chris Pike, and Simon Green all played well in defence and the team work was outstanding between them. As the season went on we improved and our final game against St. Peters was going to be difficult. At half time it was 1 - 1. In the second half it was 3 - 1 our way but at the final siren it was 3 - 3.

The team would like to thank Mr. Crossman as our coach during the season, and we would also like to thank the parents for their support every Saturday.

Kerry Karafotias (Captain)

U13 B Soccer

This season the U13 B Team all played well, but unfortunately we were not very successful. The members of the U13 B team included D. Lauthier, Captain, Cameron Shaw, Adam Thiele, Ian Wong, Jason Turley, Yuri Humeniuk, Jeremy Marshman, Guy Abell, Donald Mackenzie, Jeremy Oaten, Dion Murphy and Matthew Childs (Goalie).

Only a few goals were kicked. Everyone played well and tried very hard. I think we will be more successful next year. Adam Cooper was a helpful coach.

D. Lauthier

FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL REPORT 1988

Unlike many previous teams, the 1st XVIII of 1988 was made up of young inexperienced players with only seven players having previous 1st XVIII experience. However, every individual went into the season with a great deal of confidence.

The first game saw us venture across the park to C.B.C. From the very first bounce P.A.C. took control, moving the ball efficiently from the centre into attack. P.A.C. then applied pressure for the full four quarters to run away winners by 178 points. This looked to be a foundation for things to come.

Our first home game was against St. Ignatius and with the home ground advantage came the rain. The first quarter was slow with neither team being able to gain an advantage. The next term proved to be another hard slog with P.A.C. gaining a couple of goals advantage. Finally, in the last half, Mr. Thomas's pre-season work with us started to show up. We battled hard and came out victors by 48 points.

This game was looked upon as the match of the round, the match between Sacred Heart and P.A.C., but after the first quarter that looked far from the truth. S.H.C. in the first quarter, played the game in their forward lines and got away to a five goal advantage. The next two quarters showed P.A.C. gain in confidence and apply a great deal of pressure and although the five goals was impossible to make up, P.A.C. outscored S.H.C. in the last. Although losing by 39 points, it was a strong team performance and was to be the closest any team got to S.H.C. in the season.

Our fourth game was against St. Michael's and again the rain came down. The game was a closely fought game for the first half. In the second half P.A.C. edged further in front. The last quarter again was a hard slog and because of the conditions tempers became frayed. We eventually came out clear cut winners after a keenly fought game.

For some reason the journey to Rostrevor has proved a problem for P.A.C. teams in the past; this was no exception. As usual, the conditions at Rostrevor were heavy, and P.A.C. was totally out-played in the first three quarters, and were down by six goals. The last quarter saw P.A.C. dominate play but by this time it was too late and we eventually went down by twenty points.

It was back to the Front Oval against a much improved Pulteney Grammar. The first

quarter P.A.C. took control and led by six goals after good use of the breeze. The second quarter, Pulteney replied with six goals. The third quarter was an even affair, with P.A.C. leading by thirteen points going into a strong breeze in the last quarter. We were able to hang onto the lead and increase it, ending up winners by five goals.

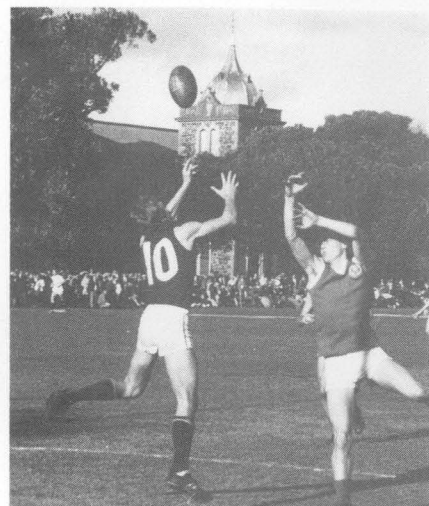
Another improved team, Pembroke, were very keen to beat the Red machine. For three quarters Pembroke dominated the game and had a fifteen point lead going into the last quarter. To the credit of the players, and an inspiring third quarter address by Coach Thomas, P.A.C. fired and controlled proceedings, winning by another convincing margin.

An overconfident P.A.C. team went to Immanuel after the holiday break. The holidays had seen many players sidelined because of injury and sickness. Immanuel took P.A.C. by surprise and we were defeated by them for the first time.

With many players still out from sickness, P.A.C. went to S.H.C. for a long awaited rematch. The first quarter was an even battle and players gained confidence. However, S.H.C. raised the tempo to kick twenty-three goals in the last three quarters and won by a large margin.

Another long awaited rematch against arch rivals Rostrevor at home was to bring more pain. For three quarters, the team battled in an even contest, with P.A.C. leading by seven points after wasting opportunities to sew up the game during the third quarter. The final quarter saw Rostrevor lift to run over a dispirited Princes team. This was our lowest point of the season with many players needing to assess their performance.

A desperate team and coach went to Scotch in the second last game of the season.



Greg Vincent 12B

All players involved wanted to restore faith in themselves and P.A.C. football. After the first quarter, another defeat looked ominous. But a charged-up team, which at this stage couldn't accept defeat, controlled a very confused Scotch team for the remainder of the game.

FOOTBALL 1ST XVIII INTERCOL

The front oval had been prepared perfectly for the eighty seventh annual intercoll. Grounds staff had prepared school emblems on the oval and Peter Stewart, Matthew Hooper and Richard Little produced a superb banner with the inscription "88 The Year the Reds will Dominate" and so it was to be. Saints and P.A.C., after reasonably bad seasons, both wanted to feel the glory of an Intercol win. P.A.C., feeling it owed something to its supporters and Mr. Thomas, turned on the performance of a lifetime. P.A.C. came out of the first quarter with a four goal lead, although kicking against a strong wind. This was to be a solid foundation for the following three quarters. The second and third quarters P.A.C. dominated the game. The half-backline was solid, rebounding the ball at every opportunity. The centre line and forwards ran all day and played their best football for the season. Full forward Jason Bastian was a focal point kicking eight goals. In the last quarter P.A.C. moved further ahead against a demoralised Saints team. The final margin of one hundred and six points beat the previous record margin by one point. That victory will be one that will live with the twenty players involved for the rest of their lives.

For the successful running of the team, thanks to many people. Firstly to Shaun Anderson, the team manager, whose help, encouragement and involvement was invaluable. To James Oaten for help with running after a shoulder injury sidelined him for the last half of the season. To Mr. Watson and Mr. Hayes for their support at the football



FOOTBALL 1st XVIII

Back Row: P.A. Catchpole, A.L. Cleland, J.T. Bath, R.J. Heaslip, J.C. Holmes, D.N. Bosley,

G.J. Ambrose-Pearce, E.R. Tunbridge

Middle Row: S.J. Anderson (Man.), S.R. Price, B.R. Smart, B.S. Tucker, S.J. Davidson, B.L. James,

A.L. Anders, J.D. Oaten

Front Row: J.P. Bastian, P.J. Morris, B.M. Sheldrick, C.J. Thredgold (Captain), Mr. P.G. Thomas,

R.C. Smart (V. Captain), G.S. Blewett, N.J. Mosey, S.P. Vincent



Greg Vincent 12B

camp and throughout the year. To Mr. Inglis, the U14A coach, for his help with running and organisation.

Last of all, Mr. Thomas, the coach and close friend to all players. His enthusiasm and encouragement was much appreciated by all squad members. His summers are spent awaiting the football season and when it arrives, all his energy is put towards it; for this the thanks of the team.

Now season '88 has ended, and reflecting, it has been most enjoyable. It is the last time the twenty players will be together as a unit and it has been a great experience being part of this team. My thanks go to all the players for their support and enthusiasm. Also we would like to wish all future years the best of luck in upholding the football tradition at P.A.C.

Chris Thredgold

1ST XVIII WESLEY TRIP

We arrived at Wesley Friday afternoon and were greeted by our Wesley hosts. After a light snack at Wesley, we journeyed to our billets' home for a quiet and relaxing night.

The very next morning we prepared to battle with St. Kevin's in very cold and slippery conditions. The team was very inexperienced and coach Thomas used this match to experiment with his 1st XVIII squad. Although the game was closely fought, the last quarter saw the Princes side begin to show glimpses of its true capabilities by running out winners by nine points.

After the game the team went on to various venues to experience the feeling of VFL league football. For many this was a chance

to see the top footballers in Australia for the first time. Saturday night saw both football teams having a relaxing get together, making friendships, with undoubtedly will remain for many years to come.

Sunday was a relaxing day which enabled all players to go their separate ways at their leisure, followed by an evening Chapel Service at Wesley.

On Monday morning the Princes 1st XVIII squad gathered to support the basketballers in their triumphant win over the Wesley basketball side.

In the afternoon the Princes 1st XVIII were prepared for a game which we all knew was going to be very hard as the conditions were very wet and unfavourable. The Princes team were very enthusiastic and determined in their pre-match warm up. This emotional feeling was displayed in the first quarter of the game, which saw Princes play some of its best football for the year, to take the lead at quarter time. But the tiring weekend began to show in the Princes legs as the game progressed. Wesley, who had rested on Saturday, began to take the initiative as their fresh legs began to gain momentum. The Princes men never accepted defeat and continued to fight gallantly, but the tiring weekend of two games in three days took its toll as Wesley ran out winners by twenty five points.

Although the boys were disappointed, many could be proud of their heroic efforts. Brad Sheldrick was best player for the Princes side, thus winning the Peter Dalwood Trophy.

For others, this weekend made many players more capable and experienced 1st XVIII players.

All enjoyed a great weekend of friendship and tough competition made possible by the warm hospitality of our Wesley hosts.

1ST XVIII FOOTBALL CRITIQUES 1988

Chris Thredgold (Captain)

Overcame serious illness to complete a truly outstanding season. A most accomplished and powerful player, Chris has led the side by his example of commitment and endeavour both on and off the field. Honors colours. I.S.S.A. Combined Team 1987, 1988 (Vice Captain).

Robert Smart (Vice Captain)

A hardworking and courageous rover of sound basic skills, Bob has overcome a frustrating season of injuries to make a great contribution to senior football. He is at his best when the side is under pressure. Colours.

Simon Vincent

A talented ball player, who has disciplined his positional play to make a strong point of his wing in all matches. A most consistent player. Colours.

Nick Mosey

Hard running commitment, sound skill and an outstanding ability to anticipate the movement of the ball combined in a most valuable attacking player. Colours Combined I.S.S.A. Team 1988.

Paul Morris

A strong and versatile player both in attack and defence. Paul has been one of the team's most consistent performers for the past two years. Colours.

Brad Sheldrick

A committed and disciplined player whose strong attack on the ball and direct style are ideally suited to modern football. A serious injury limited his season but when available, his contribution was outstanding. Colours.

John Bath

One of this years most consistent players, whose courage and direct attack on the ball gave tremendous rebound from half back. Colours.

Darren Bosley

A talented player, whose great potential was limited by serious illness this year. His strong marking and excellent disposal made a strong point in the outer attack on many occasions.

Jason Bastian

A highly skilled attacking player whose powerful marking set up a strong point at the goal face late in the season when he had recovered from a serious illness.

Greg Blewett

Another player who battled injury to return to the side late in the season. A most talented young player whose overhead marking, clever positional play and good disposal indicates his considerable potential.

Jeremy Holmes

A hardworking, irrepressible ruckman who has shouldered the bulk of the ruck work for the year. His tireless efforts around the ground have been invaluable when coupled with improved positional play.

Paul Catchpole

A most courageous and resourceful player whose ball-getting ability and refusal to accept defeat have been features of his play.

Braden Tucker

A powerful, strong marking defender, who made a strong point of the vital full-back positions as he gained in confidence and concentration.

Ben Smart

An accomplished running player whose sound skills and commitment made a strong point of his wing in many games.

Scott Davidson

A player who has grown in confidence as the season has progressed to develop into an aggressive rebounding defender.

Andrew Cleland

Strong body work, disciplined positional play and purposeful disposal combine in a defender who has made a significant contribution to senior football this year.

Adam Anders

A totally committed player with good ball handling skills and a strong direct approach, he has always given of his best to make a valuable contribution to the team.

James Oaten

Serious injury brought this most talented young player's season to a premature end. His continued service to the team as team runner was most appreciated.

Rob Heaslip

Speed, strong overhead marking and excellent disposal combine in a young player of outstanding potential. Struggled to regain confidence after an early injury, but fought his way back to play strongly late in the season.

Greg Ambrose-Pearce

A strong and aggressive defender with sound basic skills. After an excellent start suffered serious injury and struggled to regain form. A young player of great potential.

Edward Tunbridge

A talented young player with excellent ball handling and disposal skills. Showed improvement in positional play and discipline as the season progressed to make a valuable contribution.

Scott Price

A young attacking player whose pace and developing skills indicate his considerable potential.

Ben James

An elusive half forward who rarely wastes a possession. Fought his way into the side late in the season to make a valuable contribution to the team's recovery.

Sean Anderson (Manager)

His efforts in managing the team and overseeing match preparations have been invaluable.

2ND XVIII FOOTBALL

The 1988, 2nd XVIII football team had a very successful season, only losing to the undefeated Sacred Heart side. On many occasions the team managed to achieve winning scores of more than one hundred points. For these efforts, credit largely lies in the productive forward line, led by Craig Bosley, who was unfortunate to just fall short of kicking fifty goals for the season. Henry Mould added to this forward line control, with consistent support from Anthony Thompson (Vice-Captain), Damien Croser and Chris Bennett.

Pace across the centre from Ben Brazier, Shane Gerard and Tim Lee, along with the strong, rebounding defence of Ben Reece, Simon Dixon, Braden Tucker and Nick Girdler helped to decide those close games in P.A.C.'s favour.

The hardworking following division led by the strong and always entertaining ruckman, Jock Harvey, and consistently supported as by Tom Carrangis, Jeremy Pfeiler (Captain), Nathan Croser, Scott Price and Travis Barber, were valuable contributors throughout the year.

There were many excellent performances from individuals and from the team throughout the year. Perhaps the highlight was the game against Eltham College, a visiting Victorian 1st XVIII. The Headmaster was especially interested in this game against his former school, and when he left at half-time to go to watch the Firsts play Sacred Heart, we trailed by two points. Magnificent teamwork in the second half saw us overpower Eltham to win by fifteen goals.

On behalf of the 1988 2nd XVIII team, I would like to thank Mr. Ken Watson (Coach) for his effort and support throughout the season. Thanks also to those who supported the team on Saturdays, by goal umpiring, boundary umpiring, time keeping, running water or simply supporting. All contributed to a very happy season of football.

J. Pfeiler,
Captain

THIRDS FOOTBALL

The Thirds Football Team under the expert coaching of Mr. Miller, had a hard,

but magnificent season. The team's spirit showed from the first games, as we recorded two strong wins. This was promising because the teams' fitness and ball skills were still some way from their full potential this early in the season.

As the season progressed, the teams' skill and fitness level increased greatly; as did its confidence in itself. Once the "run-on-play" came into motion, the team was devastating, and stole many victories from surprised seconds teams.

One particular feature of the thirds side was its determination to work for the ball in a match. Although on many occasions the practices were taken half in jest, when it came to a game, every player put in maximum effort. On one occasion the teams determination and spirit was clearly shown by the way it moved onto the field for the final quarter in a game where the scores had been very close throughout the previous quarters. From the start of this final quarter there were words of encouragement from all of the team members and after three quick goals the team really fired and won.

The success of the team can be noted by its wins over all the seconds and thirds competition it played, apart from an extremely strong Sacred Heart thirds team. In the Intercol, our side was clearly the underdogs, having heard rumours of this Saints thirds team having beaten Sacred Heart thirds. Despite this, the team pulled through a heated game to emerge the victors. This was a fitting end to an excellent season.

R. Pfitzner

U15A FOOTBALL REPORT.

The U15A football team had a very successful season, winning nine of the eleven games played.

The two losses were significant in as much as they were the first game of the season and the first game back after the school holidays in second term.

S.H.C. inflicted a very heavy loss on P.A.C., and then R.C. won a very tough game in poor conditions by just over two goals.

There were times when the team played superbly, and others where they had to struggle, but overall, the way the team combined as a whole unit, especially the last five games of the season was very heartening. In those five games P.A.C. scored 104 - 65 to the opposing teams 22 - 13. Earlier in the season P.A.C. played Carey Grammar School (Victoria and a tough game was expected. This did not eventuate, and P.A.C. cruised to a twenty goal victory - 18 - 18 to 1 - 0.

Throughout the season there were many outstanding individual and team performances. Jayson Williams kicked twelve goals v.

S.C. and Heath Brasher seven goals in the same game. Peter Stamatopolous kicked "bags" of six, seven and capped it off with eight goals v. S.P.S.C. Williams also kicked five goals and six goals, whilst Paul Liascos scored five goals in one game.

Leading goalscorers were Stamatopoulos 37, Williams 31 and Liascos 18.

Three players were regularly outstanding each week, and each has a bright future. Heath Brasher was the most consistent at either C.H.B. or C.H.F. Jayson Williams at centre, C.H.F. or Full Forward, and Paul Liascos at Centre or C.H.F. were the focal points in a versatile team. Tom Hassell (V.C.) developed into a top rover after overcoming a serious injury, and he was well supported by Zac Morgan and Jamie Ellis.

Most of the team improved their own performances dramatically by the end of the season. In particular, Michael Wait who played as a second string ruckman, supporting Tom Twelftree most of the season. An injury to Twelftree gave Michael the added responsibility which he accepted. His "palming" and "hit-outs" made the rover's job a dream, and I feel his was the most dramatic improvement of any member of the team. All other players contributed in their own way, but a special mention must also be made of Ben Parkinson. He filled in, and held down, the full-back position at the latter end of the season when our regular full-back Matthew Johnson injured his back.

Congratulations to all the boys who represented the U15A's during the season, and especially for their efforts in winning their annual game v. S.P.S.C. 17 - 13 to 4 - 5.

By the end of the season the team developed into a very strong combination, and it was a pleasure to coach them. I am sure, with the talent coming up through the ranks, P.A.C. Football can be assured of a very bright future.

Congratulations to U15A Captain, Heath Brasher, who not only represented South Australia, but won All-Australian selection as well.

N. Hayes (Coach)

U15B FOOTBALL

Once again the U15B football team has had a most successful season. During the season many players improved, but none more than David Wilkinson, who after joining the team half way through the season, with no football experience, ended the season with a best on ground performance.

Other improvers during the season consisted of Grant Barber, who once again performed outstandingly, John Miell who consolidated his position in the team with consistent performances around the goal front and finally Simon Hogarth and Alistair

Day whose roving skills improved out of sight.

Other consistent performers throughout the season were Matthew Reynolds, Ben Parkinson and particularly Andrew Milne.

Overall the team had a most successful season with eight wins to its credit.

The team would like to thank Mr. Anderson for the time and effort that he put into developing the skills of the team.

Mac. Duncan

U14A FOOTBALL

This year, the U14A team has enjoyed a good season. The team played inconsistently, winning two games, then losing two games. The team never really played to its full potential until the last two games. The team gradually improved its fitness, skill level and its determination. It was a well balanced team with pace and skill on every line. Our average score for the year was ten goals eight points to nine goals eight points. We won seven and lost six.

Scott Burrows, our Centre Half-Forward, performed extremely well, kicking twenty two goals for the season. Aaron Read at Full Forward improved immensely and proved invaluable to the team. Kym Rumbelow was our second top goal scorer with twenty one goals and the two played very well. Theo Papagiannis played very well throughout the season on the wing. Brett Swain, Anthony Moyse, James Dudley, Ben Hartley and Tom Katsaros played very well all through the year, doing the hard work in the packs. Tom Katsaros won the best and fairest award for U14A football, the Dick Pinch Memorial Trophy.

Our last two games were the best for the season. We defeated a physically bigger and stronger Salesian side by twenty three goals.

The Intercol provided the parents something that they hadn't experienced before with this side. Down by three goals at half time, we were in trouble. We then came out and kicked five goals to none in the third quarter, with James Dudley playing inspirational football, kicking three goals. In the final term, the team kicked three goals to two against a very stiff breeze. A great effort.

The team would like to thank Mr. Trim, Mr. Rumbelow and the parents for the time they gave to the team. We would also like to thank Mr. Inglis for coaching the team. He did an outstanding job and gave heaps of time to the team.

The team was Kym Rumbelow, Aaron Read, James Dudley, Tom Davies, Scott Burrows, Nick Perks, Justin Trim, Tom Katsaros (Captain), Theo Papagiannis, Scott Swain (Vice-Captain), David Sanders, Ben Sandow, Tom Saint, Charles Burfield, Micah Hamdorf, Ben Hartley, Nathan Ide, Matthew

Jamieson, Brett Swain, Anthony Moyse, Greg Heaslip, Tom Waltham, Ned Pontifex and David Bray.

Tom Katsaros

U14B FOOTBALL

The 'B' football team has had a good year with five wins and five losses, three of which were lost against 'A' teams. With the excellent coaching of Christo and Butts we defeated most 'B' teams soundly.

A few of our players showed some skill and were consequently promoted to the 'A's'. These players were Sam Craig, Charles Ben Sandow, Craig Manuel, Carlyle Jenkins, Ben Sutton and our great tagger Micah Hamdorf (colourfully named Doufus).

We were served well with our ruckmen, Tim Hillman, Michael Riddle and Jeremy Gramp. Our other followers served us well also in the ruck roving and roving departments. The only "B" team that beat us was St. Peter's twice, including the Intercol.

The Intercol day was always going to be special, and we had just received two players from the "A's". We started well, in the first quarter, with the changing rucks and rovers getting some good goals. We kept playing really well up until half time. At the start of the third quarter neither team could get the ball past the half-back lines. At the last break the scores were about even, but in the last quarter, injuries started to take their toll and Ned Pontifex and Simon Withers were hurt badly. Saints went on to win by about five goals. As we left the field, Andrew Fuller was singing "Hold your head up" and that summed up how we should have been feeling. On that day Sam Boord played a top Captain's game with Sid Nicholls and Ned Pontifex also showing up well. Our runner that day was Peter Leech, who could not play that day because he was sick. It was a great game and nothing to be ashamed of.

Thanks to Christo and Butts for a great year.

Sam Boord
Peter Leech

U13A FOOTBALL

The U13A Football team enjoyed a fine season winning ten out of the thirteen games played, including our last nine in a row.

After a slow start to the year when we were defeated by strong Sacred Heart and St. Michael's sides in the first two matches, we steadily improved our team play and skills only losing one more match, by a point, to St. Paul's.

Team highlights for the season were narrow victories over a strong Pembroke team coming from four goals behind at three-quarter time and defeating traditional rivals, St. Peter's twice in hard fought matches.

In the backline we had solid players - David Steinhardt, Joshua Sharley, Dan Jensen, Hamish Jackson, Travis Crozier and led superbly at centre half back by Hayden Barber. Our centre line of Mark Dalton, Nick Gilbert and Paul Mole, played consistently throughout the season. Our run on players and forwards, including Jock Duncan, Shaun Smallacombe, Alex Sinclair, Clinton Lucas, Michael Thompson, Joseph Shannahan, Sam Rosewarne, Alex Poucki and Scott Sweeney were able to consistently win the ball and kick winning scores.

Our success was also due to a determined approach in all games. Last of all I would like to thank Mr. Williams our coach for all his time and effort during the football season.

N. Gilbert (Captain)

U13B FOOTBALL

This year the U13B team started with a lack of skill, but improved as the season progressed. Our first match against St. Michael's was competitive, with scores close in the first half; but St. Michael's were too strong in the second half.

In the following games, the team scored poorly and lost to Scotch, Sacred Heart and Pembroke. The team showed great determination against St. Paul's 'A' Team, and there were signs of improvement in tackling and aggression. In the next game P.A.C. out-classed Rostrevor to win by three goals - our first win!

In the inter-collegiate match all players showed great determination and grit to run for the ball. In the second half in particular P.A.C. carried the ball down the field with great hand skills to kick goals easily. The winning margin was seven goals.

With a lack of players all season the team improved considerably during the last few games. All members of the team were willing and tried hard. We would like to thank Mr. Graham and Mark Davies for their help and encouragement throughout the season.

Nick Ashby

OPEN A BASKETBALL

The 1988 season was a great year for the Open A Basketball side. Under the able coaching of Mr. Johnston, in his second year, the team had many successes.

This years team, comprising -
Tim Pearce, (Captain)
Brenton Hall, (Vice-Captain)

Sean Heylen
Nick Drew
Andrew Marshall
Michael Siegele
Angus Focken

was a relatively young side with only two of the seven positions held by Year 12 players. This youth was initially seen to be a slight disadvantage, however, they quickly matured and what was lost in age was certainly made up for in skill, talent and determination. This was evident by the teams fine overall record of 15 wins, 5 losses and 1 draw.

There were many highlights in the season, not losing an I.S.S.A. Saturday morning match being one of them. A draw with Sacred Heart College was one of several close calls.

The I.S.S.A. Results -
P.A.C. d. S.H.C., 68 - 57
P.A.C. d. P.G.S., 77 - 65
P.A.C. d. S.P.S.C. 54 - 50
P.A.C. d. PEM., 38 - 36
P.A.C. d. R.C. 60 - 45
P.A.C. d. S.I.C., 59 - 29
P.A.C. drew S.H.C., 64 - 64

Of the many wins for the season two stand out above the rest. These being the win against Wesley and of course the Intercol against St. Peters.

BASKETBALL WESLEY TRIP

The Wesley trip was early in the season and the team had only played two games together prior to this encounter. Wesley had traditionally been regarded as almost unbeatable and we didn't know what to expect from the Victorians.

As part of the trip to Melbourne we played our first game against Caulfield Grammar on Saturday morning. This was a hard match with a win to P.A.C. by one point. It was a good result and helped develop team confidence for the Monday game against Wesley. As P.A.C. hadn't beaten them for six years, it was viewed as a most important game.

A poor start resulted in P.A.C. being down 17 - 0 early in the first quarter. After some early time-outs the team steadied and played with greater determination. Gradually the margin was narrowed, being just two points down at half time. The rest of the game was extremely close with P.A.C. outscoring Wesley in the last half to record a great victory - the final score being 49 - 45.

Many thanks are extended to Mr. Nicholson who helped organise and supervise the Wesley trip.

1988 BASKETBALL INTERCOL

The traditional battle was held on Friday evening, August 19th, 1988. P.A.C. was keen to achieve the triple header, that of not losing



OPEN 'A' BASKETBALL

Back Row: M.B. Siegele, A.F. Focken, A.J. Marshall
Front Row: N.A. Drew, T.J. Pearce (Captain), Mr. S.E. Johnston (Coach), B.S. Hall (Vice-Captain), S. Heylen

a Saturday morning match, the Wesley victory and hopefully an Intercol win.

Earlier in the season P.A.C. and S.P.S.C. met in a Saturday morning game with P.A.C. narrowly winning by four points. This early encounter gave both teams the chance to study each others tactics and showed that the Intercol would be a closely fought contest.

The game was of a high standard from the beginning with an extremely vocal crowd of approximately 500 people shouting support for their favourites.

Scoring was very even in each of the first three quarters, with only a difference of a few points at each change. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that P.A.C. really applied the pressure with guards, Brenton Hall and Andrew Marshall both scoring freely. Andrew scored 14 of his 22 points in the final quarter and Brenton scored 20 of his 28.

These fine efforts helped set the scene for a great finish and a tremendous victory, the first time P.A.C. has won the contest since 1984.

All members of the team must be congratulated for their part in achieving a much overdue victory. The final score P.A.C. 70, - S.P.S.C. - 55.

The Intercol victory topped off one of the most successful seasons a P.A.C. Open A Basketball team has had for many years.

In conclusion I would like to thank all members of the team for their individual efforts and, of course, our coach, Mr. Johnston, who put in a great deal of time to bring about such a rewarding season.

I would also like to thank Brenton Hall, the Vice-Captain, who was so instrumental in

the seasons many successes. As always he played to the utmost of his abilities.

Thanks to all involved in the 1988 season.

Tim Pearce

Captain of Basketball, 1988

OPEN B BASKETBALL

The 1988 season proved to be a very successful one for the Open B Basketball team as it finished undefeated with a 12 - 0 record. The team lacked height but more than made up for this with its high skill level and fitness. It scored two resounding victories over Pulteney and other wins against Sacred Heart (twice), Pembroke, St. Ignatius and St. Peters. The toughest team the side faced for the season was Rostrevor but the team showed great character in winning both of the very close encounters. The season culminated in the Intercol which was played on a Friday night at P.A.C. before the A game. The team was highly motivated to cap off an excellent season and defeat our rivals. The match was close early in the game but the Reds lifted to win by a comfortable 25 points.

Charles Jackson travelled well throughout the season and was a consistent high scorer. Both Adam Wells and Jon Sibly proved to be very valuable guards due to their steadiness under pressure and Wells can look forward to playing Open A's next year. Dan l'Anson Rea and Jason McCowen were talented forwards and both pulled down many exciting rebounds at both ends of the court. Peter Wilson and Tom Holdich both possess potent outside shooting and are also effective in defence. The ever alert Simon Mack was a

consistent performer and his offensive manoeuvres often bewildered opponents, dazzled spectators and confused the coach. Angus Focken was useful at centre until his well-earned promotion to the A Team. The explosive pace of the smaller team members such as Jackson, Holdich and Wells and the quick thinking of others often proved to be the downfall of the opponents.

A very special thanks must go to Mr. Johnston who was largely responsible for the team's success. His expert knowledge of the game and the many hours he spent organising worthwhile practices were invaluable to the players.

Tom Holdich

OPEN C BASKETBALL

The Open C team enjoyed an excellent season, conceding defeat only once to a very good Mt. Carmel "A" squad. At an average of winning by about 25 points per game the players can have nothing but pride in knowing that a strong team spirit and solid dedication led to a fine performance.

The team has asked me to pass on their thanks to Mr. Freney for his continued support throughout the season. Congratulations to both P. Stough and H. Kinglesy-Smith for attaining 110 points each for the season, and I. Blicavs for the highest score of 26. I hope this record can be maintained next year.

Russell Wood

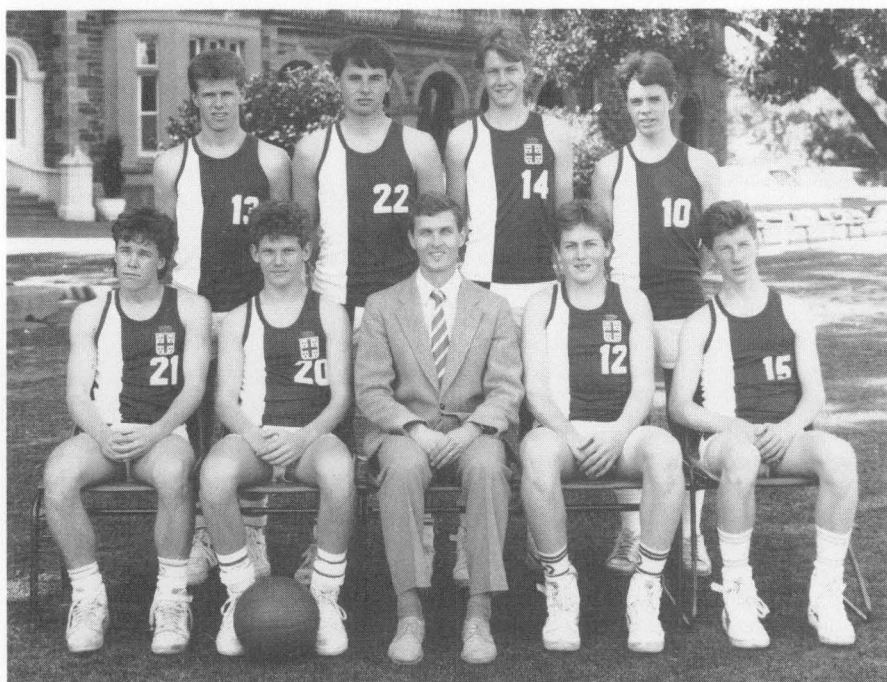
OPEN C2 BASKETBALL

The 1988 Open C2 Basketball team would like to thank Mr. Thompson and Mr. Freney, whose support, enthusiasm, commitment and encouragement made our 1988 season a reality.

Throughout the season we won five games and lost four, and as the season progressed it was encouraging to watch the members of the team improve. For their continual effort and sportsmanship, I thank each member of the team.

Although Basketball is a team sport, there are some individual efforts which cannot go unmentioned. Four of these occurred during our 76 - 4 victory over St. Ignatius when Tim Janenko scored 28 points, while Andrew Just and Jason Ellson scored 18 points each, and Ashley Walsh scored 10 points. In earlier matches Ben Allen scored 10 points against Scotch College and C.B.C., with Tim Williams consistently adding to the team's score by sinking a couple of often vital baskets.

Special thanks also go to Phil Jeffries and Hamish Kingsley-Smith who played for us when we were short of numbers and also



OPEN 'B' BASKETBALL

Back Row: S. Mack, D. l'Anson-Rea, P. Wilson, A.S. Wells

Front Row: C.E. Jackson, J.R.P. Sibly, Mr. S.E. Johnston, J.B. McCowen, T.G. Holdich



Greg Vincent 12B

David Flower who came out of retirement to help us in the last game, and scored one third of our points whilst doing so.

Simon Velvin

U15 BASKETBALL

The U15A team completed a season with only three wins. However, the season was disappointing because the last three matches were the only ones which were played with a full strength team. Injury problems interrupted the progress of key players, but the team battled on to be competitive in most games.

Chris Williams for the few games in which he played was one of the better players in the competition. Andrew Jarvis led the team by example and turned in several very good performances while Paul Collinson and Nick Holden when fit were competent forwards. Sam Voysey, although lacking in discipline is a very talented guard. Sam Whittle and Ricky May both showed a great amount of development through the season.

Pleasing performances against Saints on two occasions, although resulting in losses due to a lack of depth, indicate that good performances will be forthcoming.

U15B BASKETBALL

The U15B basketball had a mixed season winning just over half of their matches. They relied on a solid team performance rather than individual brilliance, but some individuals made significant progress and progressed into the 'A's'. Chris Kaskadanis was a continual and effective worker in the pivot

position, while Sam Whittle, Ricky May and Jamie Walter all played well enough to gain some matches in the 'A's'. Marc Leopold made enormous progress during the year, but the team's progress was hampered due to injuries to key players in the squad.

U15C BASKETBALL

The 'C's' were greatly inconvenienced by the many injuries and had difficulty maintaining any continuity or consistency over the season. The members of the team tried hard, but could not match the schools who fielded 'A' teams in C. grade.

U14 A BASKETBALL

The U14 A team had a very successful season, with an average of 49 points per game, against the oppositions with 29.

The highlight of the season was a very hard physical game against Pultney. Princes eventually won 50-39. After clawing their way back from a 12 point deficit with five minutes of play.

Main scorers for the season were Duthy and Mann (27 points per game average), and Lunn and Ceravolo, (18 points per game).

The Princes defence was the best in the competition, with players such as Eastwood, Cahill and Linke confidently thwarting the opposition forward thrusts, whilst Kivior, in turn controlled the forwards for most of the season.

The team was well led on court by the captain, Tom Duthy, and off court by the charismatic and colourful Shaun Ewen.

U14 B BASKETBALL

The U14 B's had a very successful season winning all but one game, probably the most crucial, against 'Saints', in the Intercol, losing by 4 points.

All members of the team played very well, throughout the season, those members are:

1. Sam Glaetzer
2. David Cahill
3. Tobin Linke
4. Ben Sanders
5. Tom Kivior
6. Richard Asser
7. Scott Rainsford
8. Toby Wren

Our team would like to congratulate Mrs. Reynolds, without whose contribution wouldn't have been able to reach this high standard.

Samuel Glaetzer

U14C BASKETBALL

Craig Ambrose-Pearce, Michael Goldberg, (both new to the game), Peter Chalklen, James Bowen and Chris Davies provided a strong and enthusiastic nucleus which showed a pleasing and very marked improvement in skills throughout the season.

Toby Wren's recruitment to the B's, illness and very uneven competition gave a mixed bag of results with the best win against Mercedes, the biggest loss to St. Michael's and the closest games against St. Peter's with eight point and two point wins respectively and a loss in the Intercol game by one point.

UNDER 13B BASKETBALL

The B team had a reasonably successful year winning about half of their games. All players contributed well, with great support from the players on the bench and their coaches Mr. S. Pritchard and Mr. Thornton.

Andrew Siegle

UNDER 13A BASKETBALL

The team had a very good year only recording one loss, (to SPSC in the intercol game) by a very narrow margin. G. Treloar our centre was a very prominent scorer followed closely by D. Attenborough and A. Siegle with T. Tirrell being a very consistent contributor in offence and defence. There were also great defensive efforts from T. Walter, B. Williams and S. Evans. With D. Coveney being probably our most versatile player, offering great encouragement on and off the court. A late-comer to the team L. Drew made great contributions as a guard.

Thanks also to our good coach Mr. S. Pritchard.

1ST XI HOCKEY

1988 saw the return of Mr. Holloway to PAC hockey and for him virtually all new faces in the first eleven squad.

Mr. Holloway's trip was and will be for many years a benefit to PAC as he has returned with a broad understanding of the European style of hockey which is arguably the best form of hockey played to date.

When the season began, this knowledge was utilized to develop a squad that could play as a team with occasional individual flair that has always been PAC's winning trademark.

Our first match was against Saint Peters in a trial of 3 x 20 minute games with many "possible" first eleven players being given a run. This day was a successful outing as it saw PAC winning 6-2 in convincing style.

When Wesley College arrived we were somewhat shocked to find ourselves 1-0 down in a lightning carnival played under lights at PAC on the Friday.

When both teams confronted one another on the Monday, Wesley and ourselves were stunned to find the visitors leading 1-0 nil at half time. We came back to equalize, but again Wesley scored against the pattern of play to win a ragged game.

After the shock of the loss to Wesley the team rebounded the following weeks to brush aside CBC 9-0 and the much improved Unley 3-1.

When we faced Pembroke we scrambled to a 2 all draw, and this proved to all that we could not be complacent. This spurred the team on to a memorable victory over Scotch of 12 goals to nil, culminating with the Scotch coach lamenting that we had given his team a hockey lesson.

The First XI then went on to score a less than impressive win over Marryatville 6-0 and impressive wins over Immanuel 13-0, Pultney 4-0 and CBC 4-0 in the lead up to the intercol.

The intercol was our only game on grass for the year which left our players both apprehensive and disenchanted.

The game started at furious pace as both teams came to grips with the bumpy surface. The Saints defence was very robust which resulted in many half chances going wide. When Saints finally attacked they were awarded a penalty stroke after Doug Chapman slipped and fell on the ball. Doug proved himself to be the best schoolboy goalkeeper in the State by saving the stroke and finally turning the match in our favour. Shortly after the stroke Matt Lloyd finally broke through giving us the lead. When Saints counter attacked furiously everything they tried was repelled by the backs, led by Gavin Roberts who after an excellent solo run set up Matt Lloyd for his second goal.

We retained the Murton Shield by winning 2-0, and fittingly Gavin Roberts was awarded the Old Scholars trophy for Best on Ground.



Greg Vincent 12B

The final game of the season against Unley was our best as we decimated their strong defence to win 7-nil.

The season can therefore be regarded as another success without a loss in the local competition and the foundations have been laid for a team that will undoubtedly set the pace in coming seasons.

The team:

Alistair Morgan (Captain)	Michael Jenkins
Simon Thomas (V/capt)	John Caughey
David Turner	Mark Wood
Greg Vincent	Mathew Giblin
Gavin Roberts	Michael Nissen
Mathew Lloyd	Sam Gue
Doug Chapman	
Goals for	63
Goals against	5
(M. Lloyd	35)

Awards:

Brian Leach Trophy (Service to PAC Hockey)	A. Morgan
PAOC Trophy (Best on ground in intercol)	G. Roberts
Most Consistent Player	J. Caughey
Best team man	S. Thomas
	A. Morgan (Captain)

OPEN B HOCKEY

The Open B Hockey team performed well all season being defeated only twice by Saints. These defeats occurred on a grass field and our teams passing game is better suited to an artificial surface.

The side played and practiced with vigour and enthusiasm every week with every player giving his all every game.

One of the teams characteristics which enabled such an enjoyable season was being able to play hard, but still enjoy the game and accept victory or defeat in the true tradition of PAC sportsmen.

The 1988 side was an unusually young side with only three players previously playing in



FIRST XI HOCKEY

P.A.C. defeated S.P.S.C. 2-0

Back Row: J. Caughey, M.B. Jenkins, D.C. Turner, G.M. Vincent

Middle Row: M.N. Giblin, S. Gue, M.J. Nissen, G.J. Roberts, M.T. Wood

Front Row: D.L. Chapman, A.G. Morgan (Captain), Mr. R.B. Holloway, S.J. Thomas (V. Captain), M.D. Lloyd

the Open B's before and adaption to a faster passing game took some time.

Thanks must be given to Mr. Bowyer who gave up a great deal of his time and helped instill tactics, energy and discipline into the side. Thanks must also be given to vice captain Adrian Ross for his support and congratulations forwarded to Sam Wall who won the best and fairest award and Ben Mudge who received the "most consistant" award. I hope next years side gains as much as we did.

Timothy Dangerfield (Captain)

OPEN C HOCKEY.

P.A.C. boasts the only "Open C" hockey team in the competition and the team enjoyed a most successful season. The scoreline of only four losses from the ten games was a most commendable one, but the most impressive qualities were the enthusiasm, team spirit and unity which developed over the season. Every member of the team played to the best of their ability and are to be congratulated on their efforts. Particular congratulations go to Nick Pledge, winner of the Best and Fairest Award and to Ben Wilson winner of the Coaches Award.

A most enjoyable season was experienced by all.

G. Davis

U15 HOCKEY

This season we achieved a much better result as Under 15's than we had in the past two years as Under 13's and Under 14's. The team this year played above itself and out of the 9 matches we played the team won 9. The team was undefeated for the season. We scored 43 goals and only had 7 scored against us.



U15 'A' HOCKEY — UNDEFEATED

Back Row: C.J. Romanos, D.B. Holland, B.A. Johnson, Mr. R.A. Bauman (Coach), J.W. Jays, S.D. Cawse, D.S. Sleath
Front Row: M.F. Vogt, T.W. Harvey, S.J. Wilson, A.J. MacDonald (Captain), H.C. Rutherford, M.J. Curry (Vice Captain), S.C. Barnes, J.A. Parkinson, D.P. Pontifex



U14 'A' HOCKEY — UNDEFEATED

Back Row: P.B. Finnie, A.B. Gniel, J.T. Venning, T.H. Ransom
Middle Row: A.J. Waters, S.B. Holloway, N.P. Mumford, N.T.L. Carracher, I.F. Cawse
Front Row: C. Macris, A.D. Nissen (Captain), Mr. D.L. Allworthy, D. Keam, D.H. Bowditch

Our best win was against Saints in a highly entertaining game, the score being 5-4. It was a great win since we had lost to them three times in a row over the previous 2 seasons. One previous match Saints had beaten us 8-1. It said a lot for the team and Mr. Bauman to win 5-4 on their ground this season.

The season was a great one for us and we improved as a team and individuals too. The players worked extremely well as a team and passed and shared the ball with each other.

After the season had finished we went to dinner at the Public Schools Club and it was a great evening. It was a lot better than going to the Pizza Hut as we had done in previous years. Mr. Bauman had thought we had grown out of the Pizza Hut. The parents and players who attended had a good time and it was a great finish to the season.

The team consisted of:

Forwards:

Right wing: Sam Barnes, Tom Harvey, Right inner: Jake Parkinson, centre forward: Michael Vogt, left inner: Michael Curry, left wing Ben Johnson.

The forwards played well together as a team, they scored many goals between them and were the scoring unit.

Half Backs:

Right half: Chris Romanos, David Holland. Centre Half: Alistair MacDonald. Left half: Justin Jays, Scott Wilson.

The half backs played well in attack helping the forwards and were also back in defence to help the full backs. The half backs set up many opportunities for the forwards and were the workhorse of the team.

Full backs:

Duncan Sleath, Scott Cawse, Daniel Pontifex.

The full backs were the players who most improved during the season and stopped us from losing matches when they were close. The full backs set up plays from the backlines and were an asset to the team.

Goalkeeper:

Henry Rutherford.

Henry didn't have as much to do this year as in previous years as the team was much improved. Henry still pulled his weight in the team and didn't let many goals through. A good goalkeeper.

Coach:

Mr. Bauman - an extremely good coach with a good temper. He was the missing link in the team which was undefeated.

Alistair MacDonald (Team Captain)

UNDER 14 HOCKEY

The team remained undefeated at the end of a very successful and enjoyable season, having scored one hundred and two goals and only conceding nine. Fifty of those goals were scored by Antony Nissen who also captained the side most responsibly. The forward line showed good enterprise and excellent goal scoring skills, and were ably supported by the mid-field and defence. Daniel Giblin at centre half played a prominent role, scoring fifteen goals, and Andrew Gniel turned in many fine performances at full back. Highlights of the season were wins against Unley (18-1 and 17-0), Marryatville (10-0) and of the course the three wins against St. Peter's, including victory in the Intercoll.

U14B HOCKEY

The U14B team had its ups and downs this season. The team was made up of year 8 and some year 9 boys. Still we scraped through the season winning two games with very

convincing style. Our best win was against Unley, 6-1. The team improved towards the end of the season producing some great players. They were:

Cameron Knight (Right Half)

Andrew Patterson (Centre Forward)

Tom Stephens (Right Inner)

James Mennie (Full Back)

Tim Horvath (Left Inner).

The half-backs, Ben Minnis and Michael Lasscock, played extremely well under high pressure, stopping most of the breakaways by the opposition.

The whole team would like to thank Mr. McLaughlin for coming out to every game to coach.

Tom Keelan (Captain)

U13A HOCKEY.

This hockey season the U13 boys have played extremely well together as a team. Their combined hockey skills and experience have made the team unbeatable this year.

We have usually won our games by wide margins, and only Pembroke scored a goal against us, towards the end of the season. The team scored 97 goals for the season at an average of eight goals each game.

I would sincerely like to thank Mr. Buxton, our coach, for his continued support and guidance and encouragement this year. We have gained a healthy spirit of fair play through his enthusiasm and patience.

Congratulations are due to Shane Hol-

loway, Marcus Breach, Thomas McGorm and Darian Crouch from the team who made the State U13 Hockey Squad. Shane Holloway and Darian Crouch were eventually selected in the State team. Two other players from the school, Paul Mole and Nick Gilbert also made the team.

The results of the 1988 Hockey season -

7th May 9-0 defeated Saints
14th May 7-0 defeated C.B.C.
28th May 13-0 defeated Pulteney
4th June 16-0 defeated Scotch
11th June 2-0 defeated Pembroke
18th June 9-0 defeated Saints
25th June 7-0 defeated C.B.C.
23rd July 7-0 defeated Pulteney
30th July 7-0 defeated Scotch
6th August 6-1 defeated Pembroke
17th August 6-0 defeated Saints
20th August 8-0 defeated Pulteney

Tom McGorm

BADMINTON

1988 proved to be another very competitive and successful year for Badminton at Princes. The interest in this sport has grown considerably this year.

Training sessions, held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, were conducted by Ms. Merullo and our Captain Meng Ling, who lead the A Team to its successes. Our Vice-Captain this year was Andrew Morris who lead the B Team to its victories.

The A Team performed extremely well and remained undefeated throughout the season. Frankly speaking, very few schools could withstand the skills and brilliance of the A Team.

Ting King Hock - a truly remarkable and excellent badminton player with powerful smashes which few could return.

Meng Ling - a very promising young player who has a strong future in badminton.

Kevin Ponniah - an enthusiastic and skilful player who enjoys all his matches.

David Sim - an aggressive and confident badminton player.

The main factor which contributed to the A Team's success was confidence and teamwork. Best wins were against St. Ignatius College, Sacred Heart and Pembroke, winning 6-0 although most of the matches were either 5-1 or 4-2 wins.

The B Team staged a very good standard of badminton and showed sheer determination in over coming their opponents. This was truly evident in the fact that they won most of their matches convincingly. Team members were - Chris Chong, Andrew Morris, Tim Gray, Chor Cheng Goh, Ben Ngai, Brian Chung and David Ong. I would like to thank these members for putting that special effort into every match.



U13 'A' HOCKEY — UNDEFEATED

Back Row: D.L. Crouch, I.F. Cawse, N.D. Wagner, D.R. Robinson

Middle Row: B.R. Gooden, B.A. Williams, M.W. Breach, W.H. Rutherford, B.D. Tiver

Front Row: D.H. Bowditch, T.A. McGorm, Mr. A.J.G. Buxton, S.B. Holloway, T.W. Stephens

Absent: B.D.C. Worthley, E.C. Little, T.Z. Keelan



OPEN 'A' BADMINTON

Back Row: C.W. Chong, K.T. Ponniah, A.J. Morris (Vice-Captain)
Front Row: K.H. Ting, M.C. Ling (Captain), D.K. Sim, Ms. P. Merullo (Coach)

Once again, our special annual P.A.C. - Saints A Team match was held at the P.A.C. gymnasium for the second time. Princes had a flying start by winning both their doubles matches and later strengthened it even further by taking their two singles matches with convincing wins by Ting King Hock and Meng Ling, both of whom did not lose a game throughout the season. Sadly, Kevin Ponniah and Chris Chong who took David Sim's place due to injury, lost their singles. But nevertheless, P.A.C. still won by 4 - 2. It was an exciting match and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

We extend very special thanks to Ms. Merullo for taking care of the teams for the first time this year and gave every effort to ensure that the level of badminton at P.A.C. was at its very best. Special thanks also to Mr. Kracht for contributing and giving support to the badminton teams as it was needed, and also to Mr. P. Thomas for organising the P.A.C. - Saints and exhibition matches.

We had a great season and the main aim is to keep it that way for years to come. To Ms. Merullo, Meng Ling, Andrew Morris and all the other players who will be representing Princes for the next few years - keep up the good work and all the best!

Kevin Ponniah.

OPEN TABLE TENNIS

The success of the 1988 Table Tennis season, has given the School much hope for the future.

Thanks to all those who represented us throughout the season, and helped in ensuring P.A.C. had two full teams each week.

Overall the Open A and B teams proved to be good competition for the opposing teams, the two teams combined winning eight matches over the ten week season.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Kracht for his support and efforts over the season, and hope that next season will prove as successful as 1988.

Sean Kay (Captain)

JUNIOR TABLE TENNIS

The U13 and U14 teams had an outstanding season, winning most of their matches.

Best players in U14 were -

Mark Collins
Theo Papagiannis
Justin Trim
Tim Gray

In U13 the best were -

Tim Walter
Tom McGorm
Andrew Beckworth
Lee Revell
David Ghan



OPEN 'A' TABLE TENNIS

Back Row: E. Lou, R. Pfützner
Front Row: Mr. J.D. Kracht, R.M. Jacka, S.J. Kay, J.P. Withers

The U14A team won eight of their ten matches, with Mark and Theo each recording nineteen wins out of twenty two games. A superb effort and a good preparation for the Open Squad in 1989. Tim won 15 and Justin 13.

The U13B team also won eight out of ten. Highest scorers were, Ian Wong - 15 wins, David Waltham - 14 wins, Scott Rainsford -14, David Bray - 13. The U13A team fought many close matches, winning four of them.

Congratulations to all the boys involved.

N. Bennett

INTERCOL CRICKET REPORT

After regaining the shield the previous year for the first time in fourteen years, the boys were especially keen to keep it, and not to lose to our rivals again.

Once again it was a rain affected match which is now almost traditional that one of the days is rain affected. It was the first day that was affected by rain. Unfortunately some water managed to seep through the covers, leaving one end of the pitch damp, so it was an important toss to win. Luck was with us as we won the toss and sent the opposition into bat. Play was delayed for two hours, allowing us to start after lunch.

P.A.C. gained an early wicket through Ben James to have one of the Saint's openers out caught behind. This put pressure on Saints early and they never really recovered, losing 6/111 at the end of day one, with all of the P.A.C. team contributing either with the ball or in the field.

The second day got underway on time with P.A.C. keen to bowl Saints out quickly. This was hard to do as the wicket was favourable to batsmen. Despite good tight bowling and sharp fielding, the Saints total climbed slowly, likewise with the fall of wickets.

Saints eventually succumbed to the pressure applied by P.A.C. and were all out just after lunch for 204, leaving P.A.C. to bat for the last two sessions on the second day. The best bowlers for P.A.C. were James with 3 for 40 20 overs and Blackett with 2 for 33 off 21 overs.

Having bowled off Saints out for 204 we were reasonably confident and looked towards passing their first innings score of 204 comfortably. But this was not the case, due to lack of discipline in regards to the valuing of our wickets, excellent bowling from our opponents and brilliant catching, particularly wicket-keeper Kerr, P.A.C. was all out for a mere 99 runs.

This left Saints to bat for the last hour of the second day. Saints were looking good at 0/30 with 25 minutes left, but some excellent bowling from Braden Tucker saw them lose 3 quick wickets for 8 runs, Tucker getting all three. Saints finished on day two at 3/38, 145 runs ahead.

The third day was crucial, and P.A.C. handled it well, bowling Saints out for 237. Braden Tucker finished the innings with 5 wickets for his best bowling performance of the year, and even better, the most important time to do it. This left Saints 343 runs ahead of us, and we knew it was a tall order chasing that big total, especially after our first innings performance. P.A.C. was left to bat for just over 2 hours to finish day three.

With the early wicket of year 10, Ben Johnson, P.A.C. were looking down the barrel and the Saints team were by now very confident. James Oaten then joined Greg Blewett at the crease and produced some brilliant strokes to be 62 not out at stumps. Blewett played the supportive role, and he too, was not out at stumps for 35, the team was 1/106.

The fourth day began disastrously for P.A.C. losing Oaten in only the third over of the day for 65; then had to switch to the aggressor with the arrival of the new batsman, Tunbridge, at the wicket. Both players were looking good until Tunbridge top edged the ball from a full toss and was caught at backward square leg for 9.

The vice-captain Nick Mosey strode to the wicket knowing full well of his task to just stick around and not lose his wicket. He did just that until he was out for 24, but most importantly occupying the crease for just over two hours while Blewett continued to score runs. Chris Thredgold then came to the wicket and played his most important innings of the year. Meanwhile, while Chris was occupying the crease, Blewett had reached his century, his third in as many years, and P.A.C. were now looking good at 4/249 at the drinks break in between lunch and tea, remembering that we were chasing 343. Blewett and Thredgold continued until tea, when the score was 315 and 28 runs needed to win.

They did this with ease after the break with both remaining not out. Blewett on 195 and Thredgold on 26 for an unbroken partnership of 142 runs, and P.A.C. had won the shield for the second time in 2 years, in what was regarded by many people who saw the game, one of the best wins by a side in the 110 year history of Intercollegiate matches.

I would like to take this chance in saying congratulations to all members of the side for a great year, and what was to me, a terrific side to captain. Also thank you to our lion-hearted coach, Mr Malcolm Dawe, for his large contribution to the magnificent win.

Greg Blewett

FIRST XI CRICKET - TERM 4

This Term was not as successful as the team would have liked with the Intercol not far away. However, we were still quietly confident going into the game against Saints.

The first game of the 4th term was against Pembroke on the front oval. PAC batted first on what was a pretty dicy pitch, and we did very well to finish with 8 for 186 from our allotted 50 overs. Blewett 50 and Mosey 47 were the batting mainstays. PAC took the field and with some tight bowling and good fielding, were able to dismiss Pembroke for 157. Morris, Butler and Blewett captured two wickets each.

The next game against Sacred Heart College was reduced to a one day match from 10am to 6pm due to rain preventing the pitch being prepared for the first Saturday. SHC kindly supplied lunch and we thank them for their hospitality. SHC, batting first were restricted to 156 by some excellent PAC bowling and brilliant fielding. Blewett took the bowling honours with 4 wickets, but all bowled well. The target of 157 seemed an easy total on a good wicket, but due to some



INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET

Back Row: C.J. Bennett, B.L. James, E.R. Tunbridge, S.T. Butler (Injured), B.A. Johnson, T.C. Ferguson, N.J. Girdler (12th Man).

Front Row: M.E. Dawe (Coach), B.S. Tucker, C.G. Thredgold, G.S. Blewett (Captain), N.J. Mosey (Vice-Captain), J.D. Oaten, P.J. Morris, R.K. Little (Scorer)

undisciplined batting from the top order batsmen, we were dismissed for a mere 133; Ben Johnson the only bright light scoring a fine 47. Credit must be given, however, to the SHC bowlers who did bowl intelligently on this wicket that played slower and lower as the day wore on.

The next game against Immanuel College showed a complete change of form. Immanuel could only manage 133 as our Year 11, Ben James, brilliantly exploited the favourable bowling conditions, to capture 8 wickets for 28 runs from 12 overs. Due to consistent batting from practically everyone in the top order, the total of 133 was easily reached. We batted on to tea on the second day before declaring at 5 for 282. Good batting performances came from Johnson 52, James Oaten 60 n.o., Edward Tunbridge 64, and Christopher Thredgold 58. In their second innings Immanuel were 3 for 73 at the end of play.

The fourth game of the term, and our last before the Intercol, was against Saint Ignatius College on the front oval. PAC lost the toss and were invited to bat first on a moist pitch. We were unable to adapt to the unfavourable conditions and were dismissed for the mediocre score of 108. SIC "likewise" collapsed to be 9 wickets for 94 at the close of play. The pressure had been maintained on them by some excellent bowling and sound fielding. Braden Tucker and James shared the bowling honours for the day with 3 wickets each. On resuming the next week, Blewett had a confident shout for lbw refused. The batsmen polished off the necessary runs and, in fact, the last two batsmen compiled 63 runs for the last wicket. On an easy paced wicket PAC hurried on 187 runs for the loss of 7 wickets with Oaten scoring a fine 59 and Tucker a whirlwind 48 n.o. off only 19 balls. SIC finished the day at 2 for 69 in their second innings.

2ND XI CRICKET - TERM 1 & 4

The season of 1988 can be characterised by it's shortness and its wetness with many games having to be stopped due to annoying and intermittent showers. Although these showers did put a dampner upon the play, the players throughout the year had a happy and successful season thoroughly enjoying all cricket that was played. This enjoyment rubbed off especially in the fielding which was of a particularly high standard and always kept the opposition under extreme pressure.

Probably the most exciting game of the season was the fourth term confrontation against C.B.C. With C.B.C. being a first side we knew that it would be a hard game and it was. C.B.C. scored a seemingly insurmountable total of 3 for 202. But the Prince Alfred batsmen took to the test at hand with aggression and sensible play finally losing by

only one run when we needed 3 of the last ball. The highlight being an extremely quick 55 for Bob Smart and a 51 to Chris Bennett who eventually went on to play in notorious Intercol cricket team.

Other games in the forth term included an extremely good win against a particularly good Marryatville first eleven side with Jeremy Holmes capturing four economical wickets and an outright loss against Blackfriars school which was characterised by our depleted team which included some under fifteen players and by a fine 67 by Nick Gilder which forced him into the first eleven as 12th man for the Intercol. Altogether the season was particularly successful for the second eleven with particular mention having to go to Paul Patterson and Angus Focken for their fine batting performances during the year.

The team would like to thank all parents for their support during the year, especially during the frustrating fourth term. And finally the warmest thanks to Mr. Shaughnessy for his fine coaching performance during the season and I'm sure that we would have been less successful if it had not been for his experience and well guided words.

Richard Little

FOURTH XI CRICKET

A Fourth XI competed in first term, but did not play in final term due to Matriculation priorities.

The team found itself playing against higher grade teams but still succeeded in winning two of its four matches.

RESULTS:

P.A.C. 188, Ben Marshman, 57,
Ben Hampel 41 and 2 - 44,
Shane Roberts 25 n.o.
d. ROSTREVOR 184, Tim Hawkins 5 - 77.
P.A.C. 2 - 158, Hawkins 55 no. and 3 - 9,
Lachlan Pontifex 51, Roberts 26 n.o.

d. Pulteney 127, Ben Allen 2 wickets.

P.A.C. 88, Ben Bidstrup 32,
lost to Marryatville 7 - 197.

P.A.C. 7 - 167, Boyd Peters 46 n.o.,
David Krantz 42,
Brett Patterson 21 n.o.

lost to Rostrevor 219, Bidstrup 3 - 11, Mark Davies, Krantz and Allen two wickets each.

Captains were Tim Marshman and Ben Allen. Mr. Bennett was our Manager.

UNDER 15A CRICKET

The under 15 A's had a successful season only losing one game to Pulteney in first term.

Liascos (captain), Williams, Giblin and Tolmer dominated throughout the year on the batting side.

Apart from losing to Pulteney we also had two ties. One with Saint Peters and again with Pembroke.

Along with the consistent batting performances, the bowlers also had a good year with Williams and Parkinson bowling a consistant line and having the opposition batsmen in constant trouble.

Overall it was a successful season, thanks to the coaching of Mr Dollman.

Paul Liascos

UNDER 15 RED CRICKET

The second half of the season produced a mixed bag of results for the Under 15 Reds. Wins against Immanuel, Rostrevor, Saint Peters and Pembroke included some fine innings by Princes batsmen (Stuart Harkness 100 retired, Randall Hurrell 35 not out, Michael Crichton 29 and Randall Hurrell 55 not out) and some remarkable spells of bowling by Princes players (David Smallacombe 3 for 9, Randall Hurrell 5 for 8 and 4 for 19). Losses against St. Paul's and Trinity were highlighted by courageous efforts such as Stuart Harkness 31, Alistair Day 3 for 28, Matthew Johnson 29.

Team spirit was good. Stuart Harkness was a thoughtful and inspirational captain. Brett Smart kept wickets capably except for the last match, when Matthew Johnson proved to be a worthy replacement in the absence of Brett. Parents and friends of the players were loyal supporters throughout the matches. Their regular attendance and their encouragement was appreciated by the manager of the under 15 Reds, Dr. Doug Rowston.

P.A.C. UNDER 14A CRICKET

With Mr. "Tubby" McFarlane continuing coaching our team, we were ready for what was to come.

We came up against St. Peters in our first match on the front oval. With the wicket green and sky overcast, we won the toss and sent them in. For the first 25 overs we bowled and fielded superbly having Saints 7-51. Then their lower order batsman just wouldn't go. But finally at the end of the fifty overs they were 9-106. Brett Swain bowled superbly taking 6-20 off 15 overs. Katsaros and Pontifex opened the batting and were going along well until a run-out and Katsaros was dismissed. Matt Swain then joined Pontifex and they guided us to victory.

We then came up against Pulteney. They batted first and our bowling and fielding was below par, as they reached 4-202 in 50 overs. Our batting collapsed, at one stage being 9-83. Then our number 11 batsman, James Newton unleashed an attack on the bowling,

relentless scoring, 42 including 8 fours. We ended up with 10-128.

Our next match was against Sacred Heart. We bowled first and fielded very well dismissing them for 72. Best of the bowlers were Pontifex 2 for 1 and Newton 2 for 4. We batted consistently through the order. Best of the batsmen were Swain 37, Read 23 not out and Cahill 21 not out.

At this stage we had Mr. Rob Coulls helping at training. As Mr. McFarlane went fishing at Streaky Bay for six weeks we had Mr. Coulls coaching us in the next game at St. Pauls. We won the toss and batted making 3-104 (Pontifex 52, Swain 22, Katsaros 28). They batted making 7-86, in a close, tight game with David Cahill bowling superbly taking 3-13 off four overs in the important stages of the game.

The fourth term was not so successful. We played Pembroke in our first one day game. They batted making 164 of 25 overs against some mediocre bowling. All batsmen except Scott Twain (50 retired) failed as we made 5-84, in a terrible game for us.

We bounced back with an excellent win over a very weak Blackfriars team.

Our next game against Scotch was not as good. We batted first making 7-80. Scotch easily won by six wickets and the team was very disappointed.

We played Rostrevor and were hungry for a win. They batted first and due to some excellent pace bowling by Paul Finnie (6-27) we had them in trouble at 5-10. The team relaxed and Rostrevor ended up making 121. We had about 15 minutes batting and Scott Swain got out last ball of the day. Kataros (25) and Pontifex (37) batted well on a very damp wicket but our middle order batsmen failed as we made only 118.

We faced Westminster in our last one day game for the year. We batted first making 4-84 off 19 overs (Finnie 33). We had no trouble containing them as they made 5-72 off their 19 overs, finishing the season on a winning note.

We had limited success this season, but enjoyed our cricket as a close knit team. I would like to thank Mr. "Tubby" McFarlane and Peter Layton for coaching us, and all the parents, and especially the team for a good season.

Tom Katsaros
Captain

UNDER 14 CRICKET - RED AND WHITE

It has been a fairly successful year with mixed results. The two teams were coached by Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Bennett. All the players had an enjoyable season. In term one Tom Davies and Paul Finnie batted and bowled consistently to get a place in the 'A' team.

The run scorers were Andrew Waters, Ben Hartley, Ben Sandow, David Bray and Tobin Linke.

The wicket takers were Ben Cadd, Andrew Waters, Ben Sandow and Ben Hartley.

The players increased their skills with good opportunity to bat, bowl and try out captaincy. The players would like to thank Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Bennett for coaching us.

Ben Hartley

UNDER 13A CRICKET

The under 13A's had an extremely successful year in only being beaten once, out of nine games.

Our first game of the season was against arch rivals, St. Peters. After winning the toss we sent them in. They made 147 in 57 overs (Jenson 1/9, Mole 1/7). Our innings on the next Saturday was full of great thrills. In an exciting finish the game was a tie with M. Breach making 42 and E. Parsons 31.

Our next game was against Pulteney. They batted first making 96 (Jenson 5/21). We quite easily overtook this total with B. Gooden making 63 retired.

In our next match we played Sacred Heart and we batted first for the first time. Our team made 167 from 52 overs which included 72 from S. Rosewarne and 35 from P. Mole. After a good start, their later batsmen put up a good fight. Eventually, however, we bowled them out for 138 (Mole 3/16).

Our last match for term one was a one day fixture against Immanuel. We batted first making 98 (Mole 61 not out, Rosewarne 20). Immanuel ran out of overs making 62 (Mole 2/9, Jenson 1/3).

Our first match in fourth term was also a one day game. We batted first making 154 off 28 overs (Gooden 45, Mole 28). The opposition then batted making 66 off their overs (Reddin 3/4).

Our first two day game in fourth term was against a strong Westminster team. They batted first making 130. We then batted and with some big hitting late in the innings made 135 (Mole 58, Reddin 24).

Our next game was against Scotch and was another one day match. They were sent in and made 122 (Jenson 2/8). We then, after a slow but steady start eventually won (Rosewarne 38 not out and Reddin 34).

Our second to last game, our only loss for the season was against St. Ignatius. On a small ground we batted first and made 164 (Mole 33, Steinhardt 32). The next week, with our boys dropping many catches they easily won.

Our last game for the season was washed out. In closing I would like to thank all the parents for support and most of all our coach,

Mr. Williams for instructing and helping us throughout the year.

S. Rosewarne

UNDER 13 CRICKET RED TEAM

In 1988 the Red team had a particularly successful year. Although this success was reflected in the team winning most of its matches, the most pleasing aspect was the development of team spirit and cooperation. Precision changes between overs, excellent backing up, and fine catching were the hallmarks of the Red team's work in the field.

A number of individuals also completed outstanding seasons. Stewart Blake and Jordan Panagiotopoulos frequently broke through the top order batting of other sides; and they were well-supported by the bowling efforts of Immanuel Mitsoulis, Cameron Shaw and Scott Sweeney. Neeraj Gogia provided valuable variety to the attack with his leg-spin bowling. Outstanding batting performances were returned by Shaw, Gogia, Mitsoulis and Panagiotopoulos. Lee Thring was a courageous and hard-working wicket-keeper. Robert Sturgeon, Stephen Evans, Heath Walton, Anthony Kiosoglous, Darius Coveney and Ralph Crook were valuable and dedicated all rounders.

The team was particularly well captained by Scott Sweeney, whose organisational capacities and good humour were important ingredients in the team's success.

Thanks are due to Mr. Graham for coaching, and to Mr. Kiosoglous for his selfless assistance and immaculate scoring throughout the season.

GREG BLEWETT

Gregory Blewett has represented his State as Captain in a Year 7 SAPSASA team. He has further represented the State at U15, U17 in 1987/88 and was Vice-Captain of the 1989 State U17 team, which won the Championship. A century against Tasmania was a personal highlight.

He has played First XI cricket at Prince Alfred College from Year 10 to Year 12, being Vice-Captain in Year 11 and Captain in Year 12. In his debut Intercollegiate Cricket Match he became the youngest player from either school to make a century (130 n.o.), as well as sharing in a record unbeaten fifth wicket partnership of 241 with James Ferguson.

With a century in each of the following two Intercols (138 and 195 n.o. respectively) he became the first player in the 110 year history of Intercols between P.A.C. and S.P.S.C. to hit a century in three consecutive years. His chanceless 195 n.o. in 7 hours 1 minute with 22 fours and one six was a truly magnificent Captain's innings, as he steered Princes to a

memorable victory in 1988. In Intercols, Greg as an opening batsman has scored 513 runs at an average of 171.

Further, Greg has represented P.A.C. in Interstate I.S.S.A. matches against Victorian teams in Year 10, Year 11 and in Year 12 scored a second innings century.

The school congratulates Greg on his outstanding contribution to P.A.C. cricket, and wishes him well in the future.

M. Dawe
FIRST XI COACH



Greg Blewett

HOLIDAY CRICKET — First XI

During the school holidays a number of matches were played against touring schools.

The first match on Friday, 18th December was against Scots College from New Zealand. Scots College batted first and made 5 for 238 from their allotted 50 overs. PAC batted after lunch and after a good opening stand of 50, the team was unable to continue with the batting performance that would win the match. PAC could just manage 149 all out (Watson 38, Saunders 33, Blewett 31).

Eton College from England was here for the next match on Monday, 4th January 1988. Eton struggled against a powerful and purposeful performance by the PAC First XI. PAC 5 for 242 (Sims 73, Blewett 58, Mosey 43) Eton 8 for 142 (Defreitas 3 for 18).

The annual match between PAC and the Christchurch School from Western Australia was played on the 20-21 January. PAC went

into the game with an under manned side and batted first. PAC declared at 8 for 256 thanks to a third wicket stand of 154 between James Oaten who made 80 and Nick Mosey who made 101 retired. Christchurch were next to bat and declared at 5 for 259, the best of the bowlers being Simon Butler who had the figures of 3 for 39.

In the second innings PAC piled on 159 quick runs for the loss of 6 wickets. James Oaten made 60 and Nick Mosey 31. This left PAC about two hours to bowl out Christchurch in order to win the game outright. PAC could only manage 5 wickets, Nick Fenwick and Nick Mosey capturing two wickets each.

This match was played in fine spirit and credit must go to all players and officials involved during the game.

TERM CRICKET - First XI

The first match of the term was against Adelaide High School. Rain on Friday night delayed the start. Adelaide High School batted first on the wet pitch. It did not take long for the P.A.C. bowlers to show their dominance. A.H.S. was dismissed for sixty three. Nick Fenwick returned the very fine figures of seven for thirty two, including a hat trick. It was P.A.C.'s turn to bat next. P.A.C. passed the score without any problems, Greg Blewett top scoring again with thirty six. P.A.C. declared at four for one hundred and fourteen. Nick Fenwick was once again among the wickets with three for fifteen. Nick Mosey also had the figures of three for none.

The next match was against Scotch at P.A.C. P.A.C. batted first and were in trouble at four for twenty seven, but a significant partnership between Edward Tunbridge and Chris Thredgold of one hundred and eighteen runs swung the game our way again, Edward Tunbridge making a magnificent contribution of one hundred and fifty three. Chris Thredgold also made a creditable thirty six. P.A.C. end up with two hundred and seventy seven.

The next week Scotch were dismissed for one hundred and sixty seven. Simon Butler had the good figures of three for nine. In the second innings Scotch were three for ninety one.

P.A.C. played the P.A.O.C. and in a remarkable finish had a tie. P.A.O.C. batted first and made one hundred and seventy seven, Ian McLean, an ex-State cricketer, making eighty eight not out. Paul Morris had the figures of three for thirty three and Greg Blewett three for twenty two. P.A.C. batted the next week and made eight for one hundred and seventy seven off fifty overs, Nick Mosey making forty eight and Jeremy Watson forty seven not out. It was a fitting result for this game as it was a fine display of character by both sides.

P.A.C. journeyed up to Rostrevor and were beaten convincingly. Rostrevor made eight for three hundred and nine. The P.A.C. fielding was very poor, enabling Rostrevor to take full advantage of the poor display. Simon Butler bowled well and got four for fifty three. The next week P.A.C. could only manage one hundred and sixty nine, Jeremy Watson making seventy two not out.

The next match was against Westminster, but was abandoned because of rain. P.A.C. were one for forty five.

During the week P.A.C. played the Crusaders. In this side were Mike Haysman, Wayne Phillipps, James Pyke and many other recognisable cricketers. On a wet pitch the Crusaders made two hundred and ten for six. James Oaten taking three for eighty three. P.A.C. batted and after the first ball had lost a wicket. With the bowling of Pyke and Amanugama from Sri Lanka, the P.A.C. batsmen fought bravely. With some fiery deliveries P.A.C. survived and ended up at seven for one hundred and forty six. Chris Thredgold later in the innings made sixty four. Nick Mosey made thirty seven after a stubborn performance not allowing the bowlers to dismiss him.

Down at Westminster P.A.C. batted first and were all out for one hundred and fifty four (Nick Mosey thirty four, Paul Morris thirty six). Westminster passed our score easily with six wickets to spare.

The following match at P.A.C. was against the best school side in Adelaide, Pulteney Grammar. P.A.C. batted first and were immediately in trouble being five for twenty nine. But a good forty one from Braden Tucker allowed P.A.C. to make one hundred and forty one. Pulteney easily passed our score with six wickets in hand. Later on in Pulteney's innings, Chris Thredgold captured two quick wickets which gave P.A.C. some hope but it was to no avail.

INTERCOL TENNIS

On December 6 the team journeyed to St. Peters College for the annual intercollegiate match. Although Saints too, had not lost a drive tennis match in the fourth term, we were quietly confident of a sound victory after defeating them easily in the first term.

The first round was underway at approximately 9.30am where the even numbers were to play first. Tim Brooks, playing number six where he had lost no matches all year and for that matter very few games capped off his season with a 6-0, 6-0 victory in no more than 45 minutes. Lack of practice due to working commitments did not seem to bother the oldest member of the side and his win was simply a mere formality.

The next player to happily walk from the courts was the number four player, Alistair MacDonald, who conceded one more game than last year and was triumphant in his 6-2, 6-3 victory.

Perhaps, under more pressure was the vice captain, Anthony Thompson. Looking in trouble early in both sets, he came through in flying colours largely due to team members who gave him the support he needed. His final game of the match saw him blast down four simulating aces and once again with his straight sets victory, 6-3, 6-3, proved to be a very capable player.

Nigel Lokan, playing at number eight in his first Intercol had the closest match of the round. Although he won in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5, it was not the most convincing win of his

career. However, he did what was important and brought up another win for P.A.C.

Once these matches had finished the remainder of the singles were to be played. Marcus Thompson, a year 10, playing at number one showed why he is a member of the Australian under 16 team, State Secondary School's team and Independent team with a crushing 6-2, 6-0 win on the main court.

This straight sets win was copied by Stephen Koon, at number seven who also won easily 6-2, 6-0. His win was perhaps made easier due to the fact that he had been given the opportunity to play a couple of drive matches and hence found the going easier under more intense and important circumstances.

Playing in his fourth Intercol at number five, Tom Holdich was running hot and was far too experienced for his Saints opponent. Tom quickly steamed to a 6-2, 6-1 win in great style and not once was he ever in the hot seat. Tom was yet another undefeated player for the year and ended his fine season with another triumphant victory.

Playing down the order a little at number three, the Captain of the side, Simon Vincent was not so thorough with his victory. He met an in-form player who reeled off a number of passing shots from both backhand and forehand and both sets were thus very tight. However, as it was his sixth Intercol, Simon knew what shots to play at the right time and this experience saw him eventually win 6-4, 6-4.

After lunch the doubles were all to be played at the same time and once again another four victories were achieved. The third doubles combination of Brooks and Holdich won easily 6-4, 6-2 as did the fourth pair, Lokan and Koon, 6-2, 7-5.

It was however, a more contested battle for the one and two combinations. Playing in the number two doubles, Marcus Thompson and Alistair MacDonald dropped the first set but fought back to take the second and third comfortably 6-2, 6-1.

In the main arena the number one pair of Simon Vincent and Anthony Thompson were taking the match, perhaps too easily as victory for the team had already been accomplished. Winning the first set easily and losing the second in a tie breaker, they enjoyed themselves with an easy third set win.

At the end of the days play, the match was easily won by Pince Alfred College, 12 rubbers to 0. It is important to point out that the reserves of the team also had easy victories and if Conrad Yiu and Sean Rawolle's wins were included in the score book, P.A.C. would have won 15-0.

This easy victory was a result of one of the strongest tennis sides ever fielded by P.A.C. and coupled with the hard work of the new coach, Mr. Steve Johnston. Many thanks must go to him and all other people who supported the tennis team throughout the year. As captain of the side I would like to congratulate the team on their undefeated season and wish those players who are remaining at the school all the best for the future.

Simon Vincent

P.A.C. DRIVE TENNIS 1988

1988 was a remarkable year for the Prince's Drive Tennis Team. Not only were we undefeated but four of the six regular members of the side were also individually undefeated. These players include Marcus Thompson, Alistair McDonald, Tom Holdich and Tim Brooks.

Throughout the year we had many 9-0 victories over the opposition including Scotch (twice), Pulteney, Westminster, St. Ignatius, Rostrevor and even our main rivals, St. Peters early in first term.

Our biggest challenge was on October 29 when we journeyed down to Memorial Drive to take on the strong and demanding side of Marryatville High which included four state players from its six. P.A.C. got off to a slow start when the number one doubles combination of Simon Vincent and Anthony Thompson narrowly lost in a tiebreaker holding several match points. Not to be outdone, however, the second and third doubles combinations were sound and convincing in their victories. Four of the six singles matches were won by P.A.C. and so at



INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

Back Row: N.R. Lokan, C.K.Y. Yui, S.B.P. Rawolle, T.G. Holdich, S.S.Y. Koon
Front Row: M.D.W. Thompson, S.P.M. Vincent (Captain), Mr. S.E. Johnston (Coach), A.W.L. Thompson (Vice-Captain), A.J. MacDonald
Absent: T.J. Brooks

the end of the day we had defeated Marryatville quite comfortably, six rubbers to three. The following week we were to play St Ignatius, the next strongest team in the competition after ourselves and Marryatville High. Throughout the day we were put under little pressure and ended the day's play with a 9 rubbers to love victory.

In all other matches for the season the most amount of sets lost on any one occasion was one, however with our strong and experienced team this happened rarely.

UNDER 13 TENNIS

This year Princes fielded A1, B1, A2, and B2 teams with T. Crichton, H. Jackson, N. Gilbert, A. Pouchi, H. Rutherford and B. Williams being selected each week to meet the toughest opposition and with the exception of S.P.S.C. in term 1 and Pembroke in term 4, they were always successful. However, Pulteney provided some very stiff opposition. The other available players were rotated from week to week to give everyone an opportunity to play. Matthew Williamson managed to play more tennis than everyone else. He contested (and won) five tie-breakers in term 4 alone!

We congratulate Tim Crichton on his selection to the under 16 State Squad.

S. Reynolds
G. Davis

GOOLWA AQUATICS REPORT 1988

(R.B.Holloway Co-ordinator)

With the growing popularity of sailboarding having a strong influence on the aquatics programme, it is not surprising that most activities held at the Bill Taylor Memorial Centre were directed to catering for enthusiastic novice sailboarders. Those activities held during the year included:

February 12-14	Year 9 & 10	
	Sailboard Camp	(18 boys)
February 27	Year 8 Sailing	
	Day to Rat Island	(16 boys)
March 11 - 13	Year 8 Sailboard	
	Camp	(18 boys)
April 15 - 18	Coorong Sailing	
	Expedition	(22 boys)
Nov. 9 - 11	Junior Sailboard	
	Camp	(18 boys)
Dec. 9 - 12	Junior Aquatics	
	Camp	(18 boys)

We have expanded our 'fleet' of sailboards, and are now able to have 10 boys on the water at any one time. One thing that is still beyond our control is the Goolwa weather, and it was most unfortunate that almost every camp or activity day met with unfavourable winds for the beginners. However much to the credit of those boys who attended the camps, they

persisted with the conditions, and all showed an improvement in their skill level.

During 1988 there have been two major additions to the Goolwa 'fleet'. The 'River Prince' has been relocated from Scott Creek to join our other two larger sailing boats. On a sail back from Clayton early in the year it was gratifying to see that all three vessels had similar speed through the water, which has made the task of the support (rescue) craft that much easier. The upgrading of our rescue boat was the other major improvement during the year, and we have found the larger hull and motor very useful in retrieving weary sailboarders, and in carrying stores for major expeditions.

All activities during the year had their successes and highlights. The December camp saw most participants showing a great deal of progress in sailing, sailboarding and water skiing. For a lot of boys it was the first time that they had tackled these particular water sports, and fortunately we had sufficient good weather for everyone to have a reasonable amount of time on the water.

Without doubt the highlight of the year was the Coorong Sailing Expedition. The fleet of 22 boys, 6 staff, 4 sailing boats and 2 power craft set off early on a wind and rain swept Saturday morning. The expedition was only 10 minutes old when the crew of 'Wander' observed their skipper (I.K.Coutts) climbing about at the top of the mast with a knife clenched in his teeth. It would seem that years of practice on the ropes course at Scott Creek had finally proved to be of value, as he managed to free a snarled halyard while the vessel was being pounded with waves whipped up by the 25 knot southerly that was blowing. After negotiating the Goolwa Barrage we slowly worked our way into the wind until we reached the Murray mouth, where our catering officer (D.G.Murphy) presented us with the first of many culinary delights.

Despite the shallow water and sandbars, the crossing of the mouth presented no problem to the fleet and we sailed passed Barker Knoll into the Coorong Channel. Progress was slowed by headwinds and a low tide, and as we neared the Ewe Island Barrage all vessels managed to scrape a few barnacles off the bottom of their hulls. One intrepid 'boatie' from Victor Harbor managed to throw his crew overboard and made them push for a solid hour before they struggled back into the deeper water of the channel. The whole afternoon followed the same pattern of short jumps from one mud bank to the next as we learnt that you cannot rely on charts under certain wind and tide conditions.

It was a weary collection of muddled sailors who erected a base camp at Gnurling Point at sunset, but spirits were high after the excitement of day one. Our time at base camp was spent exploring the unique landscape of the Young Husband Peninsula and sailing on

the deeper and broader waters south of Tauwichee Barrage.

On the final day we were blessed with a gentle following wind and glorious sunshine. The sail back to Goolwa was relaxed and gentle, and with the tide at a level where the channel was easily negotiated. A few nautical terms were heard to be thrown at the crew of the 'Untama' when her helmsman managed to find a sandbar at the mouth. Apart from this minor hiccup, the fleet arrived back at Goolwa with only metres separating the four sailing vessels. The judges were in no position to award first prize as the regatta committee was deluged with protests. A four way tie was finally agreed upon.

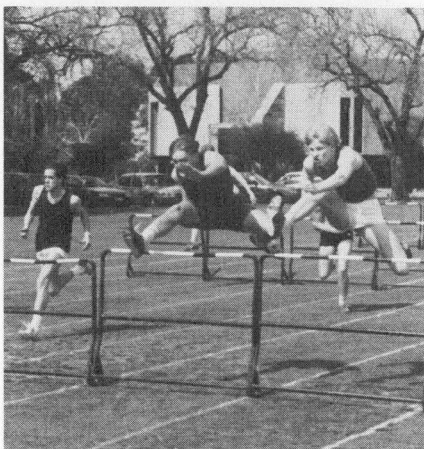
Once again the expedition had been a success due to the willingness of the boys to throw themselves into the spirit of the exercise. We will do it again.

Activities at Goolwa would not be possible without the continued support and expertise of a number of staff, parents and boys. Our sincere thanks go to Messrs Coutts, Freney, Miller, Murphy, Thompson and Sykes for their support throughout the year. A special thankyou must go to Cameron Sands and Trent Goldsack, both of whom gave up a great deal of their own time to help out as Year 12 leaders.

ATHLETICS REPORT

During the lead up to the Achilles Cup a program of Mini Meets were held. Unfortunately the last two Saturday's in Term 3 were cancelled due to wet weather, but the Sports Day qualifying heats managed to identify the majority of the athletic talent in the school. A successful Sports Day was held on the last Wednesday in Term 3, with Oldham House defeating Rushton House in a hard fought battle. Oldham were able to organise their available talent much better than any other house. Oldham won the Yr 8, 9 and 10 Cups, as well as the Relay Shield, leaving the Yr 11 and 12 Cups to Rushton.

Several records were broken in the main warm-up competition before the Achilles Cup; these were highlighted below.



Greg Vincent 12B

SPORTS DAY RESULTS

U19 3000M	PATERSON B	10:34.0	VENNING S	10:34.2	PFITZNER	11:07.0
U19 1500M	COLDWELL	5:02.1	DUNSTAN	5:10.9	LEAK	5:45.4
*U19 HIGH JUMP	BLEWETT	1.91	SHELDRIK	1.80	DAVIDSON	1.75
U17 and U19 record.						
U19 SHOT PUT	NEWMAN	11.07	MORRIS	10.89	PETERS	10.71
U19 800M	COLDWELL	2:22.5	MCCABE	2:25.5	DAVIDSON	2:38.5
*U19 LONG JUMP	BLEWETT	5.99	MORGAN	5.68	WHINNEN	5.64
U17 record						
U19 JAVELIN	FENWICK	39.62	THREDGOLD	37.09	DAVIDSON	36.34
U19 100M	BRAZIER	11.9	COLDWELL	11.9	MORGAN	12.0
U19 110M HURDLES	MORGAN	17	HOOPER			
*U19 TRIPLE JUMP	BLEWETT	12.94	BRAZIER	11.2	DAVIDSON	11.5
U17 records						
U19 200M	REECE	24.1	BRAZIER	24.5	COLDWELL	24.6
U19 DISCUS	NEWMAN	36.25	MORRIS	35.90	HOOPER	31.00
U19 400M	COLDWELL	60.8	WHINNEN	62.6	ROWSTON	62.7
U17 1500M	VENNING S	4:46.5	PFITZNER	4:49.8	PATERSON B	4:50.5
U17 TRIPLE JUMP	PATERSON B	11.42	SMITH M	10.50	HEYLEN	10.25
U17 800M	VENNING S	2:10.5	PFITZNER	2:11.0	PATERSON B	2:31.9
U17 100M	PATERSON B	11.8	HEASLIP R	12.1	ROBERTS G	12.2
U17 400M	DUNSTAN	55	PFITZNER	57.2	PATERSON B	58.9
U17 110M HURDLES	DUNCAN R	16.6	PINCHBECK	18.5	CROSER D	
U17 HIGH JUMP	HEASLIP R	1.70	BOSLEY	1.60	HEYLEN	1.60
U17 200M	PATERSON B	24.1	HEASLIP R	24.8	DUNCAN R	25.5
U17 LONG JUMP	PATERSON B	5.66	DUNCAN R	5.33	ELLSON	5.28
U17 SHOT PUT	CROSER D	11.86	NISSSEN M	11.39	FANSON-REA	11.29
U16 1500M	HASSELL	5:02.1	BURFIELD	6:02.8		
U16 HIGH JUMP	LANG	1.70	HASSELL	1.60	LIASCOS	1.55
U16 DISCUS	PARKINSON	36.3	HOLDEN	32.7	LIASCOS	25.17
U16 100M HURDLES	HASSELL					
U16 800M	HASSELL	2:14.0	DIXON	2:19.0	ROMANOS	2:29.0
U16 100M	WILLIAMS	12.1	HARKNESS	12.2	PRISK	12.6
U16 LONG JUMP	DIXON	5.58	HASSELL	5.09	LANG	5.03
U16 400M	WILLIAMS	55.8	LANDERS	57.4	ROMANOS	60.6
U16 SHOT PUT	HOLDEN	11.82	LANG	11.68	PARKINSON B	10.68
U16 JAVELIN	HOLDEN	36.95	CRICHTON	32.95	BAKER	31.75
U16 200M	WILLIAMS	24.8	PRISK	25.4	LANDERS	26.1
U16 TRIPLE JUMP	DIXON	11.8	LANG	10.93	LIASCOS	10.83
U15 1500M	GNIEL	5:16.6	DAVIES	5:17.3	KOON	5:26.3
U15 LONG JUMP	DESMAZURES	5.2	MARKEY	5.2	RIDDLE M	5.18
U15 JAVELIN	CERAVOLO	33	NISSSEN A	32.63	EKERT	31.75
U15 100M HURDLES	NISSSEN	15.8	MARKEY	16.5	BURROWS	17.6
U15 800M	KOON	2:24.8	MOORE	2:25.4	GNIEL	2:26.4
*U15 100M	NISSSEN A	12.3	MARKEY	12.6	DESMAZURES	12.7
U14 record						
U15 HIGH JUMP	DESMAZURES	1.70	KEAM	1.65	HAMDORF	1.60
U15 DISCUS	BURROWS	30.50	MCGORM	28.70	BREACH	27.57
U15 TRIPLE JUMP	MARKEY	10.77	NISSSEN A	10.38	BRAY	10.07
U15 SHOT PUT	CADD	11.50	LUGG	9.94	BURROWS	9.90
*U15 200M	NISSSEN A	25.5	HAMDORF	26.6	RIDDLE M	27.1
U14 record						
U14 90M HURDLES	SINCLAIR A	14.8	MCGORM	14.9	KARAFOTIAS	15.0
U14 LONG JUMP	PYRAGIUS	5.09	DUDLEY	4.95	SMALLACOMBE	4.98
*U14 800M	JAMIESON	2:20.3	KARAFOTIAS	2:23.8	TRELOAR	2:29.5
U14 record						
U14 100M	KOH	12.8	KARAFOTIAS	12.8	JAMIESON	13.2
U14 SHOT PUT	PYRAGIUS	10.11	BARBER H	8.95	MCGORM	8.94
U14 TRIPLE JUMP	SMALLACOMBE	10.87	PYRAGIUS	10.79	LUCAS	10.41
*U14 HIGH JUMP	SMALLACOMBE	1.70	PYRAGIUS	1.65	LUCAS	1.60
U14 record						
U14 200M	KARAFOTIAS	26.2	DUDLEY	26.8	KOH	27.0

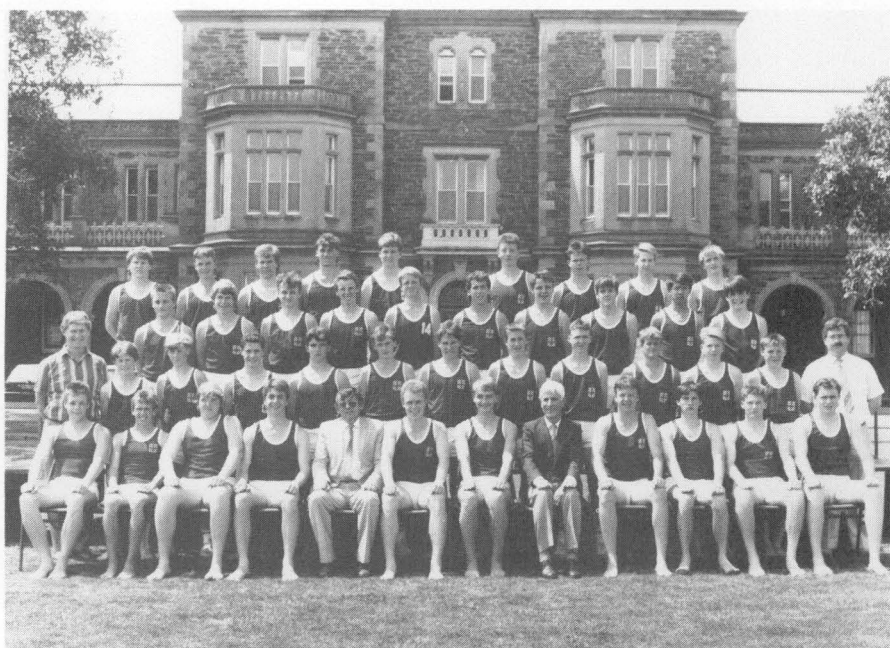


Greg Vincent 12B

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

The following athletes were successful in the age championships:-

	WINNER	RUNNER-UP
U19	Robin Coldwell (20)	Greg Blewett (15)
U17	Brett Paterson (32)	Shane Venning (14)
U16	Tom Hassell (22)	Jayson Williams (15)
U15	Anthony Nissen (22)	Josh Markey (14)
U14	Tim Pyragius (16)	Shaun Smallacombe (15)



ACHILLES CUP ATHLETICS TEAM 1988

Front Row: D. Croser, B. Brazier, C. Newman, T. Dangerfield, Mr. R. Nicholson, B. Reece (Captain), A. Morgan (Vice Captain), Mr. J. Bowden, S. Heylen, R. Coldwell, I. Burge, S. Davidson
 Second Row: Mr. N. Bennett, J. Dudley, C. Lucas, M. Giglio, S. Harkness, S. Smallacombe, B. Prisk, A. Nissen, T. McGorm, A. Ceravolo, E. Landers, A. Paterson, Mr. T. Inglis
 Third Row: S. Gerrard, A. Desmazures, T. Pyragius, M. Jamieson, G. Treloar, S. Venning, A. Gniel, R. Duncan, R. Koh, J. Markey
 Back Row: B. Paterson, M. Smith, N. Fenwick, R. Heaslip, B. Cadd, S. Dixon, S. McCabe, N. Missen, C. Dunstan

ACHILLES CUP

CAPTAIN of ATHLETICS Ben Reece
 VICE CAPTAIN Alistair Morgan

On Saturday, October 22nd, the Achilles Cup was held at Olympic Sports Field with 14 schools competing. This competition also doubles as the Inercoll Athletics. Prince Alfred College finished a creditable 3rd placing behind SPSC and PGS.

SCORES:—	SPSC	1260
	PGS	1157
	PAC	1039
	RC	933
	+ 10 other schools	

The successful Sports Day enabled a strong team to be selected, but during the ensuing month, loss of form, injury, illness and unavailability eroded the team and there were too many gaps in the program of events.

The U14 age group managed to outscore both Saints and Pulteney in their events, an area which indicates that a better team performance is just around the corner.

The success of the meet was the result obtained by the sprinters, outscoring SPSCA and PGS in 100M, 200M, 400M, and Relay events, with PAC gaining 6/10 wins in A division sprints, and no worse than 3rd in the remaining events. Mark Giglio (11.4 and 23.4 secs) recorded the fastest sprint times on the day for his two wins, while Kerry Karafotias and Anthony Nissen both won their 100M and 200M events. The U19 Relay Team ran a sound 46.0 secs to convincingly win their 4 x 100M Relay in a competitive field. Overall the very sound performances in the sprints and relays shows a promising base for future teams.

Perhaps the best combined performance on the day was Greg Blewett's consistency in jumping events for 3 wins (1.80M, 6.49M and 12.80M). Matthew Jamieson performed well in the middle distance events with a run-away win in the U14 800M, just missing the record by 0.4 secs (2:09.8mins) and for his 2nd only 1500M a creditable 3rd. placing (4:41.8mins).

Other athletes to gain success in their respective events were Eddy Landers, Alistair Morgan (2), Rob Pfitzner, Josh Markey, and Clinton Lucas (2).

ACHILLES CUP RESULTS 1988

AGE GROUP	EVENT	DIV	NAME	PLACE	POSN				
U14	90M HURDLES	2	T McGORM	15.5	3	U14	4 x 100M RELAY	1	50.6 3
U14	90M HURDLES	1	A SINCLAIR	15.7	3	U15	4 x 100M RELAY	1	48.9 2
U15	100M HURDLES	2	A NISSEN	15.1	1	U16	4 x 100M RELAY	1	47.5 4
U15	100M HURDLES	1			0	U17	4 x 100M RELAY	1	45.6 2
U19	110M HURDLES	2	M HOOPER	17.8	1	U19	4 x 100M RELAY	1	46.0 1
U19	110M HURDLES	1	A MORGAN	16.5	1	U14	HIGH JUMP	2	C LUCAS 1.55 1
U14	800M	2	G TRELOAR	2:22.2	2	U14	HIGH JUMP	1	S SMALLACOMBE 1.60 2
U14	800M	1	M JAMIESON	2:09.8	1	U15	HIGH JUMP	2	
U15	800M	2	T GNIEL	2:23.6	3	U15	HIGH JUMP	1	A DESMAZURES 1.55 4
U15	800M	1	S KOON	2:23.2	6	U16	HIGH JUMP	2	T HASSELL 1.40 7
U19	800M	2	S McCABE	2:27.3	5	U16	HIGH JUMP	1	S LANG 1.70 3
U19	800M	1	R COLDWELL	2:08.2	5	U17	HIGH JUMP	2	S HEYLEN 1.65 6
U16	800M	2			0	U17	HIGH JUMP	1	R HEASLIP 1.65 5
U16	800M	1	T HASSELL	2:07.2	4	U19	HIGH JUMP	2	S DAVIDSON 1.60 5
U17	800M	2	R PFITZNER	2:08.2	1	U19	HIGH JUMP	1	G BLEWETT 1.80 1
U17	800M	1	S VENNING	2:09.3	5	U14	LONG JUMP	2	J DUDLEY 4.78 6
U14	100M	2	R KOH	12.9	2	U14	LONG JUMP	1	T PYRAGIUS 5.43 2
U14	100M	1	K KARAFOTIAS	12.3	1	U15	LONG JUMP	2	J MARKEY 4.97 3
U15	100M	2	J MARKEY	12.4	4	U15	LONG JUMP	1	A DESMAZURES 5.28 5
U15	100M	1	A NISSEN	11.9	1	U16	LONG JUMP	2	T HASSELL 5.44 5
U19	100M	2	B REECE	11.8	2	U16	LONG JUMP	1	S DIXON 5.74 3
U19	100M	1	B BRAZIER	11.7	3	U17	LONG JUMP	2	R DUNCAN 5.34 6
U16	100M	2	S HARKNESS	12.3	5	U17	LONG JUMP	1	B PATERSON 5.87 6
U16	100M	1	J WILLIAMS	11.9	3	U19	LONG JUMP	2	A MORGAN 5.92 1
U17	100M	2	B PATERSON	11.6	2	U19	LONG JUMP	1	B BLEWETT 6.49 1
U17	100M	1	M GIGLIO	11.4	1	U14	TRIPLE JUMP	2	C LUCAS 11.10 1
U19	3000M	2			0	U14	TRIPLE JUMP	1	T PYRAGIUS 10.68 2
U19	3000M	1			0	U15	TRIPLE JUMP	2	A NISSEN 10.76 3
U16	400M	2	E LANDERS	56.4	1	U15	TRIPLE JUMP	1	J MARKEY 10.90 1
U16	400M	1	J WILLIAMS	53.8	2	U16	TRIPLE JUMP	2	T HASSELL 11.07 6
U17	400M	2			0	U16	TRIPLE JUMP	1	S DIXON 11.93 2
U17	400M	1	I BURGE	53.9	3	U17	TRIPLE JUMP	2	B PATERSON 11.71 5
U16	100M HURDLES	2			0	U17	TRIPLE JUMP	1	G BLEWETT 12.80 1
U16	100M HURDLES	1	T HASSEL	17.0	5	U19	TRIPLE JUMP	2	S DAVIDSON 11.57 2
U17	110M HURDLES	2			0	U19	TRIPLE JUMP	1	B BRAZIER 11.75 7
U17	110M HURDLES	1	R DUNCAN	16.1	2	U14	SHOT PUT	2	
U14	200M	2	R KOH	26.4	2	U14	SHOT PUT	1	T PYRAGIUS 9.80 3
U14	200M	1	K KARAFOTIAS	25.3	1	U15	SHOT PUT	2	A NISSEN 10.60 2
U15	200M	2	J MARKEY	26.2	4	U15	SHOT PUT	1	B CADD 11.35 4
U15	200M	1	A NISSEN	24.5	1	U16	SHOT PUT	2	B PARKINSON 11.08 7
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After the Achilles Cup, several athletes were invited to compete in the State Selection Trials. Although failing to win his event, Anthony Nissen bettered the qualifying time for the 100M Hurdles, whilst Alistair Morgan continued his winning form with a clear victory in the U19 110M Hurdles. Their success was matched by Mark Giglio and Matthew Jamieson who both gained minor medals in their events. Matthew's times (2:08.5

and 4:35.2) - the latter a time which ranks him No1 in the school thus far this season, showed another improvement and underline his enormous potential.

Subsequently a group of a dozen or so athletes continue to train and are competing with Intercollegians Athletics Club, gaining valuable experience and competition for the future.



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Back Row: D.J. Frearson, S.M. Lang, S.C. Gerard

Middle Row: J.R. Gramp, M.J. Nissen, N.B. Hann, M.A.R. Cox, P.G. Cheesman, C.N. Frearson

Front Row: N.G.A. Fenwick, S.M. Williams, Mr. N.C. Hayes, B.A. Peters, N.E.V. Day

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Badminton

Ting King Hock
Kevin Ponniah
David Sim
Ling Chi Meng

Basketball

Brenton Hall
Nicholas Drew

Chess

Adam Hanieh
Ben Allen
Chor Cheng Goh

Football

Chris Thredgold (Honours)
Robert Smart
Nick Mosey
Paul Morris
John Bath
Simon Vincent
Brad Sheldrick

Rowing

Matthew Hooper
John Bath
Ben Reece
Henry Mould
Andrew Tiver

Soccer

Graham Butterworth
Antony Giles
Matthew Parkinson
Chris Brown
Adam Perry

Squash

Andrew Glazbrook
Kevin Ponniah
Dan Jenson
James Dudley

Swimming

Boyd Peters (Honours)
Simon Williams
David Frearson

Hockey

Alistair Morgan (Honours)
Matthew Lloyd
Simon Thomas
Matthew Giblin
Jonathan Caughey
Doug Chapman
Gavin Roberts

Athletics

Ben Reece
Alistair Morgan

Tennis

Marcus Thompson
Anthony Thompson
Simon Vincent
Alistair MacDonald
Tom Holdich
Tim Brooks

Cricket

Greg Blewett (Honours)
Nick Mosey
James Oaten

The Arts

AN INVESTIGATION INTO THE ORIGIN AND EXISTENCE OF EVIL IN HUMAN NATURE

Matthew Hooper

For my extension reading this year, several writers have presented varying attitudes towards the fundamentals of human nature and existence; an abiding interest in the complexities of such human characteristics and a need to discover the deeper philosophical aspects of human nature saw me search for an extension of considerable depth and meaning this year.

As a Christian I believe in the love of man for fellow man. I have faith in the strength of the human spirit and I believe God gives hope to humanity. As a realist open-eyed to the medium which I traverse, I see front page articles featuring corruption and deviation, hatred and wars, segregation and bloodshed: a love-lost "dead world" of "hollow men" as T.S. Eliot so sadly stated.

After a lengthy period of re-arranging the information I obtained, the critical responses to the works I had read, and indeed my own personal beliefs, I was able to develop the basis of my extension study. As a result, I found myself puzzling over the following questions.

(i) Is the individual human soul, regardless of its capacity for temporal achievement, unable to free itself from the captivity of its own ignorance and fear, and unable to overcome its inherent attachment to evil?

(ii) Does civilisation and a complex formalised society have a corrupting influence upon the individual human being?

(iii) Where, if at all, do the convergences lie between the 'dark' side of man and the inner strength fired by love?

(iv) What are the varying outlooks on the future of the human spirit as a healthy functioning entity?

To set about understanding my own beliefs in this area I read the works of many famous authors who, not unlike myself, felt a desperate need to answer questions posed by

viewing the darkness of human nature around them.

Firstly, several writers pointed out that human beings are capable of intense evil as a result of their own natures and not because of any outside factors. A prime example of this is the basis for "Lord of the Flies" by William Golding. The civilisation, far from being a corrupting influence is the only thing that restrains mankind from a life of utter barbarity and degradation. It deals with a group of boys, plane wrecked on an island, who elect a chief and at first live amicably. But soon differences arise among them as to the priorities of their existence. They have nightmares and fears, and eventually the society splits into two sections - those who hunt and become savages and kill - and those, eventually only the initial leader Ralph, who believe in rational conduct and the codes of civilisation. Just as Ralph is about to be killed by the savages, a naval officer arrives with a rescue party.

Although the book deals with civilisation as the only restraint of barbarity, I do not think Golding believes civilisation to be in



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any way perfect; after all, the boys are marooned as a result of a nuclear war and are rescued by a warship engaged in its own savage manhunt.

I believe the 'beast' is the most important symbol in "Lord of the Flies". In reality, the 'beast' is human (symbolised by the parachutist) as was sensed by the mystic Simon in Chapter 8. The beast is symbolic of the capacity for evil that is present in all human beings. The boys fear what is in fact themselves for they have created the object of their fears.

"Fancy thinking the beast was something you could hunt and kill."

The boys are all able to sustain their lives on a physical basis when led by the evil Jack Merridew who "tried to convey the compulsion to track down and kill that which was swallowing him up." But they live in fear, and without grace, and finally degenerate into the degraded form of human savagery. This in fact is direct evidence in favour of the first question I posed.

It is interesting to digress momentarily to a poem by Les Murray entitled "The Abomination". I noticed a connection here where both Golding and Murray mentioned an "ancient" thing. Murray talks of an instinctive need for man to sacrifice in his reflective poem,

"Budded with light on light, the butts of glare in their fire-burrows were a deeper fact that stared down my evasions, and I found a rabbit in my hands and, in my mind, an ancient thing. And it was quickly done," whilst Golding refers to the mystical Simon "staring down" his own "evasions" when viewing the pig's head on the stake, the Lord of the Flies, - the beast:

"Simon looked back; saw the white teeth and dim eyes, the blood and his gaze was held by that ancient, inescapable recognition."

What Golding has written, analysed structurally, is a microcosm of a very dark society that he has known. This attitude of Goldings can be clearly seen in an interview published in 1963. Golding, a soldier in the Second World War, said "I learned during World War II just how brutal people can be to each other. Not just Germans or Japanese, but everyone. I tried to point that out...Some have said that the brutality of the novel is impossible, it's not, look at any newspaper..."

It appears that some people believe that man may be perfected by perfecting society. This accounts for the savage wars that have arisen throughout our modern history. What actually occurred in the second world war, the futility and bloodshed, cannot be accounted for except on the basis of original evil. It seems, therefore, that the shape of a society must depend on the ethical nature of the individual and not on any political system.

If this idea were to be pursued, then the appearance of adult life at the conclusion of

the book should represent dignity and capability, a moral and righteous symbol of modern society.

At first I believed this to be the truth. I saw optimism in Golding's attitude to the future of humanity, however, in reality, the adult figure is enmeshed in the same evil as the symbolic life of the children on the island. The officer, having saved Ralph from the manhunt, prepares to take the boys off the island on a warship which will then hunt its enemy in the same implacable way. Who will rescue the adult and his ship?

Although I believe Golding's view is that evil is inherent in man's nature, I do not think he is altogether a pessimist. Hope does exist in the novel, for along with the evil of Jack and the savages, there is Ralph and there is Simon. In fact, I believe that each of the boys in the novel represents a different aspect or factor in the human psyche

Much the same as the Australian playwright, Ray Lawler in his famous Doll Trilogy who, by developing characters of single depths, pieces together a mosaic of the Australian and his society. Applying this idea to Golding's work it could be said that Ralph represents reason, Jack is passion, and so forth. Each boy - a specialised cell, an integral component that represents our multi-cellular society or, in fact, the very diversity of the human mind itself.

It could now be said that the group of boys demonstrates the functioning of a single human under immense stress and shows the dangers for self-harm if the more primitive urges gain control over human activity. This primitive urge, this 'ancient' thing may be correlated to some Freudian theory behind the evil in the boys. An evil which is an unconscious force within the human mind whose function is to ensure the survival of the being in which it exists. This force is a powerful one and is not concerned with the questions of morality or ethics. The ending of the novel, however, shows that despite the strength of the force to survive, under extreme stress, it is possible for a human organism to follow a course of action that will eventually result in its own destruction.

I have seen this in my life too - self abuse via drugs and alcohol, a lack of self-esteem, people that fall to a 'nothing', an evil, and eventually leave their pitiful existence via suicide.

Golding is dealing with the immense capacity for evil that man seems to possess and the thin veneer of a civilisation that in too many cases is made to substitute for morality and reason.

Ralph represents these qualities; he is placed in the position of an adult to stand against what he believes is wrong, though his battle is futile as he stands against the darkness of man's soul.

Although it hurts me deeply, it is true that

the human race has time and again shown Golding's vision to be an accurate one.

Likewise, Joseph Conrad shares many of Golding's views in his short novel "The Heart of Darkness". Although Conrad views civilisation as a corrupting influence on man, he seems also to show, like Golding, a belief in the inherent evil of man. Conrad, like Steinbeck also seems to have an understanding of the struggle for life and an awareness of human frailty in the face of a cruel and indifferent nature.

"Heart of Darkness" is the story of the dissolution of a man and of the system he stands for. The man's name is Kurtz, an ivory trader in Africa and the system is the system of shameless exploitation imposed upon the native Africans and their resources. The story also deals with the mission of another man, Marlowe, who, like Conrad himself, was an experienced sea man. Marlowe sets out on the African river Congo and what he finds is demoralisation. Everywhere he looks are the native slaves joined together with a chain whose bights swing between them, rhythmically clinking. After many months, Marlowe recovers a steamer that had been sunk and trains a native crew without assistance from the white administrators whose lust for ivory is more than Marlowe can handle. When he is alone he sets out into the "Heart of Darkness". He journeys down the river in search of Kurtz who by some means has captured the natives' trust to the extent that they part with their buried treasure and ivory.

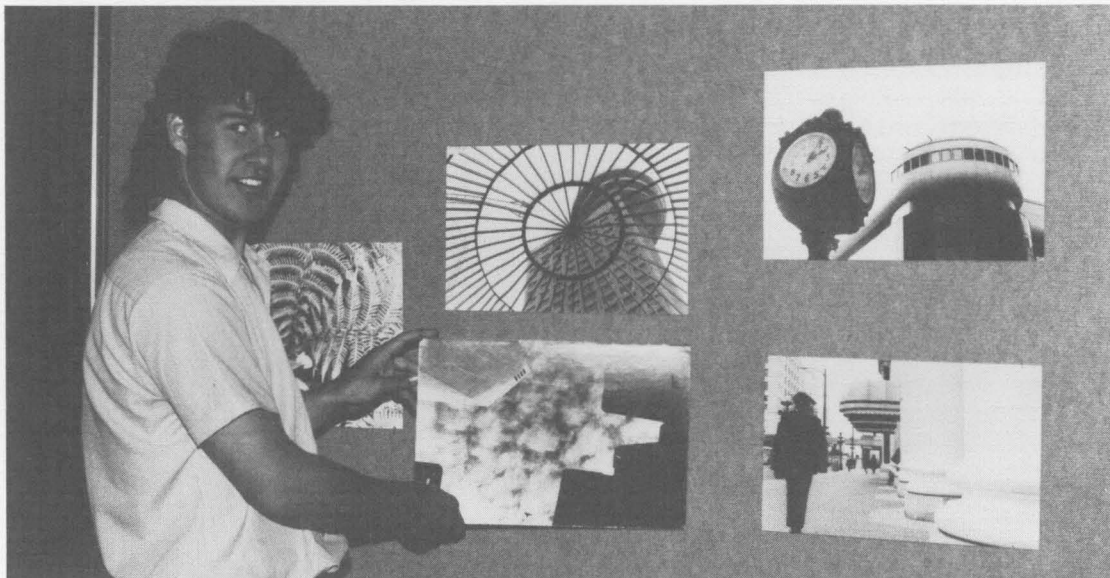
"And the river was there - fascinating, deadly - like a snake."

It is interesting to note Conrad's metaphorical link between a path of journey and a snake. In Les Murray's poem "The Buladelah Taree Holiday Song Cycle" he also uses this connection, though, unlike Conrad, Murray's "big stunning snake" is a road running along the northern coast of New South Wales. Conversely, Conrad's river links Marlowe and the depths of the "Heart of Darkness"

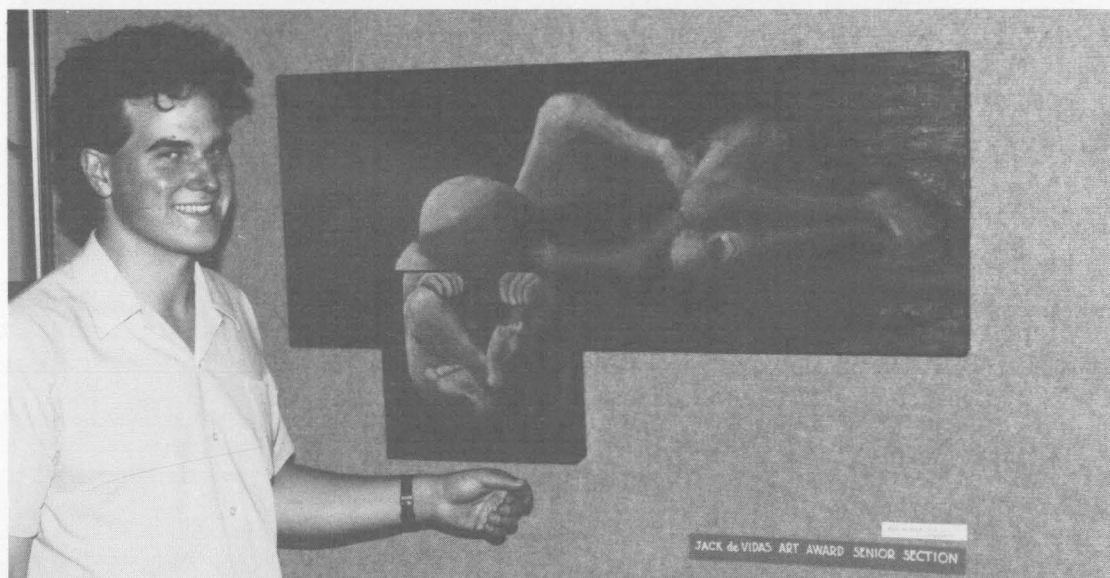
As Marlowe travels towards the heart of darkness he describes the jungle "as it slips by the ship" as an "enigma - before you, smiling, frowning, inviting, grand, mean or savage". Marlowe said, "we penetrated the heart of darkness. It was very quiet there - and yet eyes were in it, eyes that had seen us."

T.S. Eliot in his poem "The Hollow Men" was obviously touched by Conrad's novel. Eliot characterises modern man as "hollow - spiritually barren" living in a dead world "devoid of meaning or value". He uses the description of the eyes of the jungle within his poem;

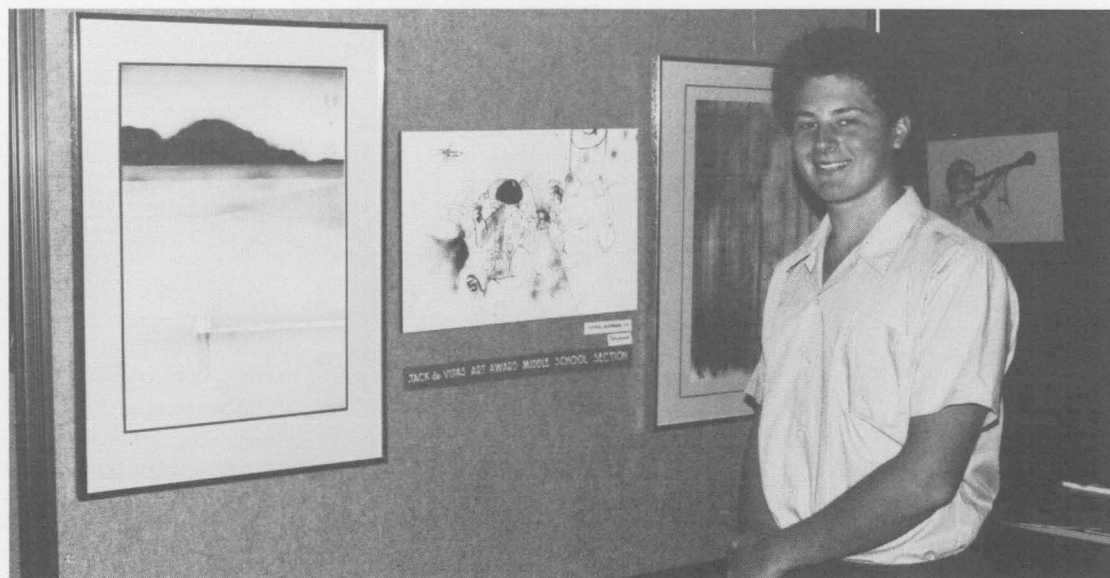
"Eyes I dare not meet in dreams
In death's dream Kingdom
These do not appear:
There the eyes are
Sunlight on a broken column"



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Ben Mudge — Joint Winner, Senior Section of The Jack de Vidas Art Award.



Michael Goldberg — Winner, Middle Section of The Jack de Vidas Art Award.

The eyes represent a symbol of ultimate reality. Much like the false belief of the boys in Golding's novel, Marlowe believes it to be the jungle "so beastly, beastly dark", that represents the evil force. Unfortunately there is no mysticalpresent to see the origin of the true heart of darkness. For as Conrad so directly stated when describing Kurtz - "the barren darkness of his heart" he refers to Eliot's "hollow men":

"His was an impenetrable darkness" [Kurtz]

There lies another link between Golding's novel and Conrad's which also strongly suggests Marlowe's misinterpretation of the origin of the heart of darkness. It lies in Marlowe's description of the inner station where Kurtz resides. Here Marlowe notices a number of posts lining the river. On top of the posts were "round knobs" but upon paying closer attention Marlowe says "These round knobs were not ornamental but symbolic; they were expressive and puzzling, striking and disturbing - those heads on stakes".

Symbolic they certainly are. They, like the pig's head in Golding's novel, represent the immense evil present in man. This is the impenetrable darkness of Kurtz.

Another attitude toward the origin and existence of evil in man that is upheld by a number of the authors studied is that, a formalized society and civilisation have a corrupting influence upon the individual human being. This attitude suggests that much evil and most human vices are due to a repressive and overly demanding way of life, caused by adherence to the false conventions and values of civilisation. It suggests also that any harmful external environment that any individual is subjected to will affect that particular individual in a corrupting way.

It could be assumed, therefore, that the perfectibility of man is possible, but may only be achieved when humanity is able to overcome the encroachments of civilisation which have generally succeeded in destroying the essentially good and human qualities of most people. It seems, therefore, that this attitude is contradictory to the previous attitude discussed and, for this reason, it seems unlikely that those novels previously discussed, fall into the ideals of this attitude. Strangely enough, they do, and thus I begin to think that the dualism of the origin of evil in man does in fact exist.

"When attending to the mere incidents of the surface, the reality - the reality I tell you - fades. The inner truth is hidden."

I believe that what Conrad (through Marlowe) is saying to us here is that evil opposes reality and truth. The evil of the materialistic world, the grope for personal gain and social status opposes the inner sincerity and truth of man. It covers our eyes to ourselves so that we may not know ourselves. The truth of which Conrad speaks is then explained on the following page.

"The mind of man is capable of anything - because everything is in it, all the past as well as the future. What was there after all? Joy, fear, sorrow, devotion, valour, rage - who can tell? - but truth - truth - He [man] must meet that truth with his own stuff - with his own inborn strength. Principles won't do. Acquisitions, clothes, pretty rags - 0 rags that would fly off at the first good shake."

He is saying, man must face the reality of his being, the truth of his existence. He must not be led astray by the evils of gluttony and greed, the materialism of life. As Geoffrey Chaucer said whilst portraying a corrupt Pardoner of the fourteenth century,

"Radix malorum est Cupiditas"

[The root of all evil is the love of money]

Kurtz is mastered by the greed for ivory. He is prepared to take the natives' sacred material - he is captured by the force spoken of previously, the force with no respect for ethical or moral issues. For this reason, Kurtz is corrupted by a materialistic society, a society where wealth prevails over personal value.

Similarly, in Shakespeare's play, "The Merchant of Venice" when Bassanio expresses his gratitude to his dear friend Antonio -

"To you, Antonio, I owe the most in money and in love" and again when telling his friend of the fair Portia whom he seeks;

.... "In Belmont is a lady richly left and she is fair?"

Similarly, with Simon's climb up the mountain in Chapter nine of "Lord of the Flies". Climbing mountains is one of the oldest symbols of struggling towards the truth. Sure enough he finds the beast, the reality of the boys' existence.

So it seems a truth widely acknowledged in the literary world that one possible origin of evil is man's inability to face reality, to see the truth of his existence.

Similarly, in Robert Cormier's novel "After the First Death" the evil presence in man is due to the corrupting influences of a pressured society.

Cormier's book not only explores the nature of betrayal, but of courage. It exposes the evil inherent in patriotism. Patriotism induced by a formalised society. Violence and death occur not just physically, but on the more subtle levels of emotion and thought. The most interesting aspect of the novel is that the morality is far from simplistic. The terrorists become uncomfortably human - they do not wear black hats nor do the government gleam in white.

Most of the story deals with a young terrorist named Miro; alien, orphaned, "innocent", a brave idealist doomed in his fight against the corruption of those in power - or so he believes.

The normal American girl, who by chance was driving the bus load of children that the

terrorist hijacked, quite rightly concludes that "innocence like Miro's could also be evil. Monstrous..."

Miro, and his older close friend and terrorist, Artkin appear evil to those whom they hold captive but, from the reader's perspective, it is clear they are fighting for freedom, the freedom of their homeland.

The evil, therefore, lies in the feudal conflict between countries, the fight for possessions and wealth. The terrorists are in fact victims of circumstance, corrupted by the formalised society of their homeland in the Middle-East. They were "brain washed", so to speak, "trained to kill", to "never surrender their honour."

Miro has never known love; his parents were killed when he was young, he was raised by Artkin and trained to defend his country. He is not afraid to die, his whole life centres on freeing his homeland at any futile cost.

It is interesting to note the developing relationship between the hijacked bus driver, Kate, and the young terrorist, Miro. Cormier cleverly reveals Kate's humanity to us by sharing her inner thoughts, feelings, and reflections with us. She becomes so richly human, so rounded that we begin to love her and feel for her needs as she battles, not only for her life but her sanity. Similarly, although beginning at a much shallower level, Cormier reveals Miro's humanity and development as a character. He too begins to "feel" for the girl though he cannot define these alien feelings he has. After all he does not know the meaning of love.

Kate realises her only hope of survival is to reach the heart of Miro (whom she actually feels sorry for). Her journey through the book leads her to the dark heart of Miro (who symbolises man). Much the same as Marlowe's journey to the "Heart of Darkness" in Conrad's novel, and, as with Marlowe, Kate meets with the darkness of mankind. The evil of a society pushed to the edge by war, portrayed by Miro. This final meeting of Kate's occurs when all the terrorists, excluding Miro, have been killed by the Government Delta-Force raid on the bridge. Miro, wounded, has taken the girl and is lying in wait in a ditch.

Miro seems distraught over the death of Artkin and when Kate suggests the possibility of Artkin being Miro's father he breaks down in tears. Kate's warmth and humanity comfort him and we are led to believe she has completed the journey and has surprisingly reach the love in Miro's heart.

"Kate cradled him, moving one free arm to embrace him. His wailing formed a word now as it rose from the hiding place, bursting out of the enclosure. "Aaarrthknenn! Rising" and then dying in the air, lingering as only a faint echo in the ears. Kate rocked him gently, the way she had rocked the children on the bus, crooning softly, a song without a tune,

words without meaning, but sounds to bring him comfort and solace. She closed her eyes, enfolding him, enclosing him with her body with her warmth and her breath, her sweat and her urine. When he squeezed the trigger, the bullet smashed her heart and she was dead within seconds."

We are desperately wrong. There is no hope for Kate who symbolises the love and sincerity of humanity. Likewise, in Robert Cormier's novel "I am the Cheese", the author offers little hope for the future of humanity. The story is the odyssey of a boy on a search, at one time on an arduous journey by bicycle (Adam has set out to visit his father in hospital) and a desperate journey through the mysteries of the mind (as in alternate chapters Adam is being interrogated in 'psychiatric' sessions) to unlock a past that must not be remembered if he is to survive. Cormier creates immense psychological suspense leading to a shattering climax which warns the reader of all the implications of today's savage society.

The story deals with a family who "due to Government scandal" are forced to begin their whole life again with new identities. In fact Adam describes his father to us as a "cardboard cut out, a shadowy figure", for he, like us, does not realise what has happened.

His journey via bicycle is symbolic of his inner search for lost identity. He does not know himself because the truth has been masked by the evils of society. In fact the evil lies in the individuals with which Adam associated in the hotel. Characters such as Amy Hertz who pose as his friends in order to gain information for some secret agency such as the C.I.A. or K.G.B. Similarly, the man posing as a psychiatrist to help Adam, cares only for information relating to the history of Adam's family. Although we do not realise this until Cormier reveals the complex plot that to us seemed simple, Adam begins to think that "things aren't what they seem".

A. Are you a doctor?

T. Why do you ask?

A. Well, I've taken it for granted that you are a doctor, a psychiatrist maybe. That first session - you said your name is Brint, but you didn't say Doctor Brint, and this place seems to be a hospital, but is it?

T. Does this bother you?

A. I don't know. There are so many things I don't know.

T. Then let's find them out, shall we?

Adam searches for the truth.

In both of Cormier's novels there is no direct evidence in support of William Gold-

ing's attitude towards inherent evil. Cormier in fact, writes of an evil modern society and the consequent destructive influences on the individuals of that society.

Similarly, in John Steinbeck's novel "The Grapes of Wrath" we see people [the Joads] whose simple aspirations are denied by a society bent on profit at the expense of humanity. Steinbeck's voice through the novel is radical and freedom-loving, he is always compassionate and searches to reveal, in human terms, the appalling nature of the "Okies'" situation during the great American depression in the 1930's. His style, however, reflects a religion of humanity, a belief in individuality and the simple abiding needs of man. For this reason I believe Steinbeck's attitude toward the origin of any evil present in humanity is similar to that of Cormier's - a corruptive, evil society interested only in material worth. Steinbeck underlines the resilience of the human spirit in adversity. He shows this by numerous cases of linking man and nature. Once such case - an interchapter of the book, centres on the struggles of a land turtle in the Californian "dust bowl". This struggle epitomises the struggle of man against society - the sedan car that deliberately misses it; the light truck that flips it like a coin; the red ant that gets inside its shell - all these



An Aboriginal — Craig Stockle — Winner, Junior Primary Section of The Jack de Vidas Art Award.

represent the exploitation, the opposition, not only of man to man but of man to the banks and land proprietors. Steinbeck, in fact, metaphorically attaches the power of the banks as machinery that destroys life. This is seen in Chapter 5.

"The man sitting in the iron seat did not look like a man; gloves, goggles, rubber dust-mask over nose and mouth, he was a part of the monster, a robot in the seat".

The "monster" that the driver of the bulldozer, ruining the old tenants houses, belongs to is defined on the previous page when the people from the bank are apologizing to the tenant people.

"We're sorry. It's not us. It's the monster. The bank isn't like a man.

"Yes, but the bank is only made of men".

"No, the bank is something else than me, every man in a bank hates what the bank does, and yet the bank does it. The bank is something more than men, I tell you. It's a monster."

The "monster" that Steinbeck talks of is again this evil force. It is Golding's "beast" - the "Lord of the Flies". It is Murray's and Golding's "ancient thing" and Conrad's "big snake". Most importantly, it is Conrad's impenetrable "heart of darkness" which masks the truth.

Les Murray sums up the idea of a corruptive society inducing helplessness in the individual through his poem "The Doorman."

"The man applying rules to keep me out knows if I have to deal with him the rules apply to me. I am to be kept out. Naive to think that he respects the rules; he knows their purposes. Complicity is out; if I were his sort I would know the rules".

This attitude of Murray's is also revealed in his poem "An Absolutely Ordinary Rainbow". Here, a man symbolising the love of man and indeed humanity, Jesus, weeps for the corruption of the City.

"....and many weep for sheer acceptance, and many refuse to weep for fear of all acceptance, but the weeping man, like the earth, requires nothing...."

Generally, there are two ways of viewing the attitudes of the author's discussed and their beliefs concerning the future of the human race. In a sense, one may be pessimistic or optimistic probably depending on one's religious beliefs. I think the best way to understand each author's attitude, and indeed my own beliefs, is to deal with each author individually.

Each author left an impression upon me - some seemed hopeful, whilst others show little hope for mankind.

"In this last of meeting places
We grope together
And avoid speech".

T. S. Eliot

In Steinbeck's final chapter the Joads are tormented by flooding rains. Rose of Sharon gives birth to a still born child the men have no work - there seems little hope for the remaining "Okies" who symbolise man. Yet there is one powerful message, right at the end of the book, one clue to Steinbeck's inner feelings towards the future of humanity - it is hope.

"Her hand moved behind his head and supported it. Her fingers moved gently in his hair...She looked up and across the barn, and her lips came together and smiled mysteriously."

As they shelter in what may be "the last of meeting places" Rose of Sharon gives her breast to a starving man in order to save him. Thus we end with a question mark; the Joads may not survive physically, but in a world which has used them ill they continue to act with humanity and compassion for those worse off than themselves. This suggests that Steinbeck sees the strength of love in humanity and its resilience in times of adversity and pressures of evil.

T.S. Eliot has a rather different attitude concerning the future of mankind. His poem "The Hollow Men" which was discussed earlier, holds little hope for the outcome of humanity.

"This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but with a whimper."

In Eliot's eyes "We are the hollow men" devoid of meaning, value or love.

Similarly, Cormier shows a rather pessimistic view concerning the future of humanity. The characters that he creates so roundly and with so much depth, lose to the evils of society. Their fully human characters are the one we can relate to and therefore grow to love them as we progress through the books. Therefore, when these characters, whom we relate to as the strength of humanity, are killed (mentally and physically) we are left with the impression that there is no hope for the future of mankind.

Although it was shown previously that there is hope in Golding's novel, the reality of the final scene shows little hope. Golding offers no solution to the problem he presents; human nature is what it is and there is no easy or fast way to change it. The major statement we gain from "Lord of the Flies" is that there exists the propensity for evil in every human being. As expressed earlier, Golding writes of a specimen of humanity which reaches its lowest point when the savages hunt Ralph in the last chapter. The good force, though weak, has been forced into an outlaw existence.

Looking back over these examples we can see that these authors disagree concerning the future of humanity. They all seem to agree that there exists an evil in human nature, yet they disagree as to the origin of such evil.

They all present to us the same problem and there seems no way to solve it. At the same time, knowledge of a problem is a great step in arriving at a solution. Some try to convince us of their attitudes towards human nature, whilst others, such as Les Murray, search for the convergences in human nature. He merely presents to us what he sees - he is an observer of society.

I believe all these authors, through the medium of their novels and poems have made major contributions to human self-awareness. It is only through paying heed to these men that the human race will ever be able to evolve to a more mature and higher state of being. However, I have seen from my reading that, in times of crisis, people band together to stand for a cause. This is Steinbeck's view and it is the view which I believe. I see that although there is the potential for evil (the origin of which I am unsure), the good that people do, the love we have for each other that binds us together, even the gifts we are given, (as the writers of the books I read received), point to the fact that the evil in our society is balanced with love.

INSIDE THE ROWS OF BOXES by Nick Woodroffe

The digital clock read "five o'clock". A flood of helplessness hit her body at this sight. Five o'clock. Alfred will be home in twenty three minutes,

Rose predicted. Of course she was right, after all her husband always came seeping through the walls at exactly 5.23 p.m. - every day.

Painfully Rose entered the kitchen and systematically began cleaning up the mess remaining from the morning's breakfast. Alfred can't bear untidiness. She dragged herself through the hot, soapy water as if she were one of the bowls themselves, and then subconsciously attacked the floral lino floor with a mop. She had been doing this for xi years now and every action, every movement she made was a pre-recorded routine which had become installed irreversibly into her brain.

Twelve minutes later - Rose leaves the kitchen and enters the bedroom where she hesitates for a moment. A fantastical wave sweeps over her but then disappears as suddenly as it came. She then returns to reality and flutters around the bed, re-arranging the pink sheets decorated with tasteless blue flowers, until it is perfectly symmetrical once again. From the bedroom she goes into the miniature ensuite bathroom and takes a shower, so that she is awake for Alfred. She finishes her shower and is dressed by 5.20, ready to greet her husband at 5.23.

It is at this time of the day she feels the worst. Rose hates it when Alfred comes home because it saps her of what little life she has left.

Through he walks, a blue-tailored suit attached to a brief-case and brown slip-ons. He sings out "Darling, I'm home."

Rose collapses on the inside. Heroically she leaves her face upwards so that her eyelids stay open and smiles with great insincerity.

"Hello dear, how was your day?" she inquires blankly, yearning to hear some outrageous fantastic news. As far as she is concerned the worse he could say in reply is "Fine"...which he did.

She takes his coat and shoes and briefcase and glides over to the bedroom. A distant voice calls out to her:

"How was yours dear?"

"Oh, just another day." Her face brightens, "Martha rang, She wants us to go to dinner there tomorrow night at seven thirty. Brian will be there."

"Fine".

He picks up the paper and turns on the television and attempts to absorb both at once. After several minutes he starts spurning out articles from the paper with a sort of sad joy. He does this every day and to Rose his voice is just a distant drone. From time to time she lets out a half chuckle just to satisfy the silences between the drones which are in need of some response. Otherwise he could be viciously insulting her, degrading and hurting her, or even stranger still, flattering her.

She looks over to her husband in the lounge room, spreading neatly over the floral sofa. His fat belly dripping over his belt and his stomach rising and falling in one continuous motion. His hair, parted perfectly down one side was progressively disappearing, just as fast as wrinkles and stress lines divided her face. His glasses moved in perfect motion with his head, those glasses which had absorbed so many trivial facts and figures. His face, bland and expressionless except for his nose being slightly squashed on the end. Alfred works in a big insurance company in the city. His job requires him to sift through endless amounts of facts and numbers and collect them all as statistics. He likes his job because he likes facts and figures and in all the three years he had been working there, he had never missed a day. He catches the bus into the city, clocks in at nine and then leaves right on five. he then returns home by bus. His workmate, Brian, lives down the road, in a cream brick box, which is the spitting image of Alfred and Rose's box. In fact, all the houses in the street are the spitting image of Brian's house. There are no front fences to be seen and so the subtle gardens, so characteristic of the houses, are left exposed.

Rose shuffles back and forth for awhile and eventually emerges from the kitchen with a cup of tea which she places in front of her husband on a small table designed especially for this purpose. Without even consciously recognising the tea on the table, Alfred reaches for it, his eyes still skimming the

newspaper. He is particularly interested in the weather and business sections, two things to which he can easily relate.

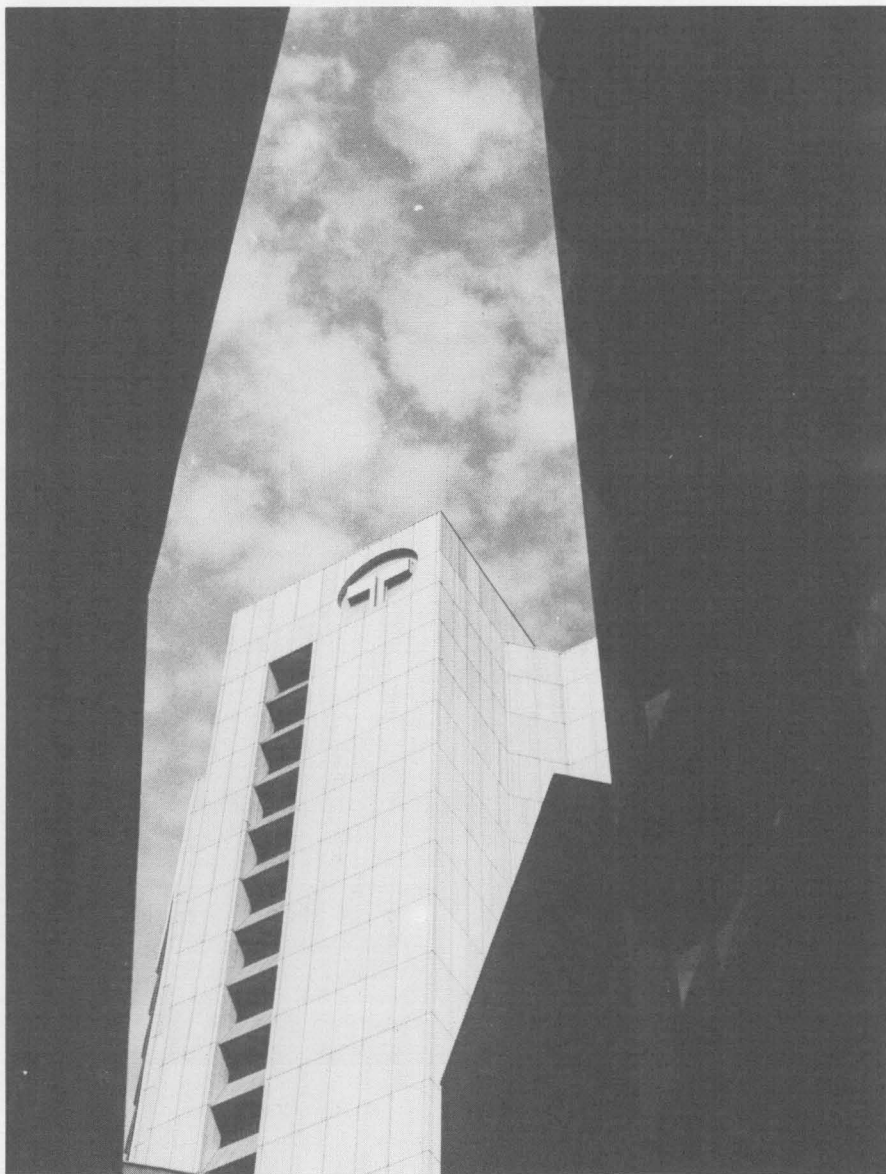
Rose glides back into the kitchen and prepares dinner; a small steak - well done, with vegetables. Alfred permits himself one glass of beer along with dinner every night which appears seconds after he seats himself at the small round table. The two of them sit there. It is as if Alfred has undergone some kind of natural lobotomy making him resistant to emotion and incapable of sensing it. Unfortunately he tried to be emotional but it always resulted in a pathetic display of his character. For this reason he feared showing his wife his true feelings towards her, and this he had been doing for all of the six years they had been married.

So the night passes as usual. The childless couple sit at opposite ends of the sofa whilst being absorbed by the television set until ten-thirty comes. A cup of warm cocoa, a few passing comments about the night's movie

and then into bed with a book each. Exactly one chapter of some cheap thriller for him and some romantic fantasy for her. At eleven o'clock he turns out the light, bids his wife goodnight, which she returns and then they simultaneously roll away from each other, as if they were two like charges repelling one another. Another day ends.

Rose however, lies awake for hours, staring at the blank wall, into the darkness, whilst a million thoughts race through her head. Her husband is a noisy sleeper but tonight he is extraordinarily silent. Suddenly a blanket of guilt smothers her.

Morning: The alarm blares away at six-thirty but strangely neither gets up. Rose is still awake but during the night she suffocated from the guilt which wrapped itself around her. She rolls over and looks at her motionless husband, her face without motive or expression. He doesn't make a sound, the house is silent.



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THE TRINITY'S REVENGE by David Jory.

Sydney 1957.

Confidence, that was the key. In a business as dangerous as this there was no room for any hesitation. These thoughts rushed through Officer Jarret Glastonbury's head as he entered the "Runaway Bar" in the inner city suburb of Redfern.

He surveyed the smoke-filled bar with a distinct suspicion. It was filled with overweight, raucous, drunk men all wearing the obligatory five o'clock shadow. Most were draped over the bar cradling their glasses of beer possessively, while others were attempting to play either pool or darts - with minimal success due to their intoxicated state.

Slowly Jarret sauntered up to the bar and ordered a beer. Then he waited. It was quarter past seven.

At seven o'clock that evening a short Oriental man, wearing a grey three-piece suit entered the "Runaway Bar" through the back entrance. He met the bars manager, a rotund, balding man of forty-six, named Norton Myers and they got down to business. This had been the routine on the first Friday of every month for the past six months. The Oriental gentleman (whose name Norton did not know) would come into his office and discuss the purchase of firearms which he smuggled into Sydney by boat from Hong Kong, which Norton in turn sold to The Australian market. Until this evening, Friday nights had seen Norton shelling out a lot of money into the investment, where he made around three grand a month. But tonight was no ordinary Friday.

At 7.23 Richie Harmon, a bartender at a sleazy pub called the "Runaway Bar" bent down under the bar in search of a fresh bottle of Clelands Brandy. When he resurfaced into the smoky bar, where the jukebox was screeching out George Thoroughgood's "Bad to the Bone", the fellow he had been talking to, a nice guy named Jarret Glastonbury, was gone. Harmon thought nothing more of it.

By 7.24 Jarret Glastonbury had successfully wheedled his way into the back corridor of the "Runaway Bar". He pressed his ear gently against the door marked "Manager's Office - Private". Although he was somewhat distracted by the noise being made at the front bar, he could clearly hear the conversation taking place on the other side of the door.

"Okay, shall we say nine o'clock at the wharf?" a Chinese voice said. That was San Wang, Jarret thought, with mounting excitement.

"Listen, before you leave..." a loud dominating voice which Jarret assumed belonged to Norton Myers said.

"Yes?" asked Wang.

"I was kind of thinking that perhaps I wouldn't be paying for the latest shipment,"

Myers voice, calm and composed, explained.

There was a loud scuffle followed by San Wang's agonised scream. Jarret fell back from the door at the sound of Wang's scream as though he had received an electric shock. He turned and ran up the corridor, perspiration oozing from his pores. He burst into the front bar loudly and pushed his way to the door, much to the surprise of Richie Harmon and the drunken patrons at the "Runaway".

Glastonbury ran into the chilly, dark night and turned into a misty side street which led to the back of the hotel. He paused at the corner and carefully peered around. His initial terror was reinforced with the sight that greeted him. A tall, overweight man was in the process of loading a bulky blanket, which Jarret assumed contained the body of San Wang, into the boot of a grey 1954 Buick. The fat man slammed the boot shut, walked to the front of the car, got in and started the ignition. Jarret crouched behind a dumper as the fat man drove past. He curled up into a foetal position until the car was out of sight, then he slowly crawled out from behind the dumper, shivering with both the cold and fear.

Glastonbury ran into the parking bay and climbed behind the wheel of his sleek, black '56 Chevy. He drove out of the parking lot in pursuit of the Buick.

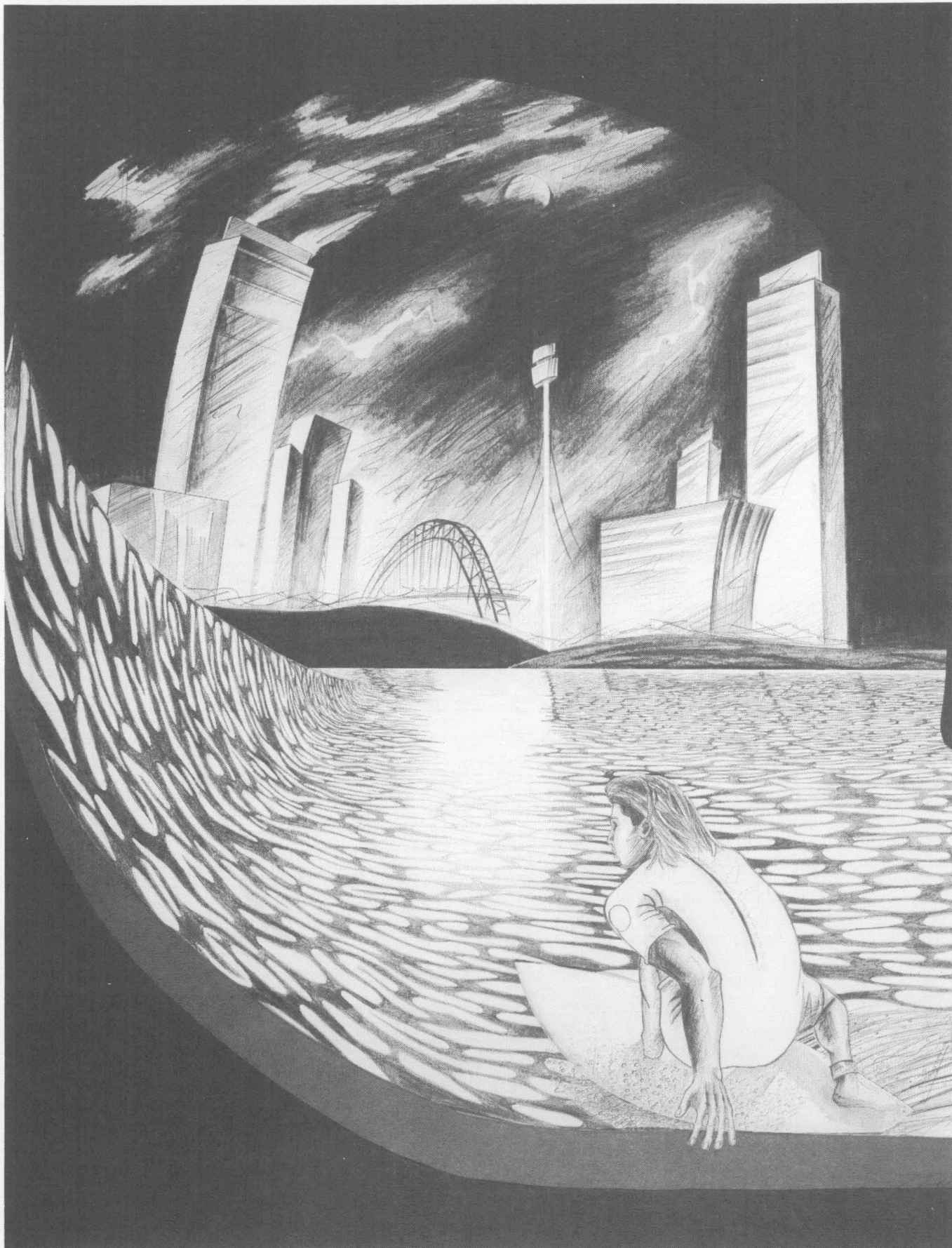
At 7.25 p.m. Norton Myers, who sat comfortably behind the wheel of his big great Buick, began to smile. He smiled because he stood to make a lot of money and all that stood between him and that money was a weedy little college student named Alistair Sutherland. Alistair held a part-time job down at the wharf, guarding a boat called "The Trinity" which docked on the first Friday of every month. Norton's plan was so beautifully easy, it made him smile every time he thought about it. He was simply going to arrive at the docks at around 9 p.m., waltz up to Alistair Sutherland, crush his skull with a piece of metal pipe and drive him with \$17,000 worth of illegal firearms in the back of his car. These he would sell on the black market before moving to Hawaii. The plan was blatantly careless, but that didn't matter because while the police were looking for the brutal killer in Sydney, the brutal killer would be living it up in Hawaii. Norton smiled again. He was driving down a deserted highway, surrounded by fairly barren scrubland, constantly surveying the land for the perfect place to deposit the little package which lay in his boot. At 7.56 p.m. Norton noticed a tiny glimmer of light coming over the hill in his rear view mirror. It was a fair distance behind him, only two yellow pinpricks, but he decided not to take any chances. He pulled over and switched off the headlights. This he decided was where the bundle in the back seat was going to be buried.

Jarret Glastonbury became slightly edgy when he saw Myers car pull over. Acting without hesitation he too pulled over, but with far different intentions. He climbed out of the Chevy and began hiking down the road towards Myers car. The night was cold and Jarret's breath rose up before him in tiny puffs as he walked quickly through the fog. The moon was in its first phase, making the night darker than usual. Minutes later Glastonbury discovered the Buick sitting motionless on the roadside. At this point he diverted his course into the scrubland in pursuit of the elusive Myers. Suddenly he stumbled over a tangle of bushes and cracked his knee painfully on a protruding rock. Desperately Jarret bit his fist to prevent from crying out. He staggered to his feet and the wound seemed to tear at his knee in protest. He limped on regardless for some time until he heard the roar of an engine being brought to life. Jarret turned in time to see the Buick's headlights moving up the road.

A horrible realisation that he was alone in a dark, unfamiliar area suddenly hit him and Jarret became instantly terrified. He began to run, regardless of the pain in his knee and the ominous darkness that surrounded him. Jarret cried out loudly as he stumbled again. He crashed onto his stomach and opened his eyes to try and regain his composure. San Wang's pale face was staring up at him. For a moment Jarret remained on top of the blanket containing the corpse hypnotised by the exposed face and neck. The eyes were wide open and strangely alert, frost has begun to form on his lips and eyebrows. But the most gruesome fact in the discovery of the corpse was the fact that San Wang's throat had been slashed, deeply and savagely, resembling a morbid grin. Blood soaked San's neck and chin and had soaked the blanket in which he was wrapped. In horror, Jarret got to his feet and ran as fast as his knee would allow to the Chevy. He leap in and head for the wharf.

Norton Myers was extremely nervous. He has seen and heard a person sneaking around, just metres from him as he attempted to bury San Wang. He had crouched down silently until the stranger had passed him, then he had crawled back to his car. It now appeared that his foolproof plan was developing some problems. The car he had seen had never overtaken him and chances were he was still being followed. He began to pick up speed. It looked as though Alistair Sutherland would be meeting his Maker a little sooner than expected he thought.

Sitting behind the wheel of his Chevy, a horrible thought suddenly dawned on Jarret Glastonbury. He had no idea what Norton Myers actually looked like. All he had ever seen of him was his bald head and his exceptionally large build. These were the same physical descriptions he had heard at the police station. In his anxious state he



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decided he would simply hide near "The Trinity" and hope for the best. The pain in his knee had become a swollen throb and it felt as though it wanted to burst out of the confines of his knee and run down the inside of his trouser leg. Despite these setbacks he felt a bizarre confidence. "Confidence, that was the key," he thought bitterly. It was confidence which landed him in this trouble in the first place he reminded himself. The time was 8.13 p.m.

Norton arrived at the wharf at 8.42. He sat in his car for some time. For some reason he had lost his initial enthusiasm. Eventually he reached around under the back seat and pulled out the thirty inch metal pipe. Reluctantly he stepped out onto the cold, deserted boardwalk. He scanned the length of the wharf with his eyes, reassuring himself that he was alone, then he pulled a Capstan cigarette from his coat pocket. He lit it, reminding himself that he wanted to quit and he walked off in the direction of "The Trinity".

Jarret arrived at the wharf at 8.49. He parked in an uninviting backstreet behind Oceana Fish Wholesalers and walked up to the boardwalk. He postponed rounding the corner until he had inspected the wharf. He saw Norton's empty Buick and he assumed safety. Still on his guard Jarret began limping up the boardwalk, inspecting each of the boats which were docked at the wharf. He read the names on the sides of each boat, The Maiden, Tins, pacific Ruler, Titan, Blue Lady, the list continued.

At 8.45 Norton Myers arrived at the gangplank of The Trinity. He climbed on board and hastily ventured into the dark hull. It troubled him somehow that he hadn't seen Alistair Sutherland yet, but he was too tense to consider this aspect of his disastrous plan just yet. He lifted three cardboard boxes containing firearms and ammunition into his arms and began to carry them clumsily down the gangplank. At that moment Jarret Glastonbury stepped out from the shadows. He had in his right hand a pistol.

Jarret studied Norton Myer's face as he spoke. Diamond shaped wrinkles surrounding his eyes gave him a distinctly reptilian appearance. Perspiration was dripping from his bald head at an alarming rate and his fleshy nose, patterned with a network of blood vessels, betrayed his years of drinking.

"Okay Mr. Myers," Jarret began, "put down the boxes and come over here slowly." Immediately Norton placed the boxes on the ground and began walking over silently. The extreme ease with which Norton Myers, a brutal murderer, had complied with his demands made Jarret very suspicious. Norton was standing before Jarret now, towering above him.

"Turn around, I have to handcuff you," Jarret demanded.

Silently Norton began to turn, bringing his leg up hard as he did. He planted his foot on

Jarret's swollen bloodied knee with such force that he fell backwards. Jarret screamed in agony as he fell and watched helplessly as the gun slipped from his grasp. With extraordinary agility, Norton darted down and retrieved the pistol. He regained his original stance but now he held the gun at Jarret Glastonbury who lay on the ground before him, struggling to hold back the tears.

"It's been a pleasure meeting you sir," Norton smirked, "but I really have to be going."

He cocked the weapon he held and prepared to blow the life out of the policeman who lay before him, blubbering like a baby. BLAM! BLAM! BLAM!

Shots were fired, Norton stumbled momentarily and slumped to the ground, dead. Jarret looked on in confused relief, tears and perspiration streaking his face as undercover officer Alistair Sutherland stepped from the shadows. He held in his hand one of Norton Myers smuggled rifles.

The time was 9 p.m.

THE MOUNT DOLLA EXPERIENCE by James Bowen.

I had never been to the snow before, so this year for our annual holiday my family decided on a trip to the snow. Unfortunately skiing holidays are very expensive, so we stayed in one of the cheaper cabins at Mount Dolla. It was a very pleasant atmosphere in the ski lodge. People spent the day on the slopes skiing and learning to ski and by the time they came in they were very tired. We met another family who were in a similar situation to us staying in the cabin next door. We became good friends with them, and I became good friends with their son Andrew, who was the same age as me.

We started learning to ski on the lower, flatter slopes. It grew rather cold and wet when we repeatedly fell into the soft, slushy, churned up snow that was covered in tracks by everyone skiing on it.

I was the first in our family to get the hang of it and I soon slid off by myself leaving the rest to learn! I was skiing along, thinking how good I was, when suddenly the snow just disappeared! Bushes sprung up out of nowhere and the ground became very bumpy. Everyone was watching when I hit a bush and catapulted through the air and hit a tree. Maybe I did have a bit to learn yet!

Once every one had got the idea, Andrew and I took the ski lift to the summit. The view from the top was great, but it looked awfully steep and a long way to the bottom. We spent an hour hooning around on the summit trying to gain confidence for the descent. During this, I had gone out of control and crashed into one of the experienced skiers. He helped me up and introduced himself as David Kinell. David was our age too and we

all became friends. David gave us some special coaching and soon we were read to attempt a descent. When I let myself go I soon sped up and went out of control. Many people did this and some of the cartwheels were spectacular. To slow down I had to point the tips of the skis inwards. That was alright when going in a straight line but when it came to turning it was much more difficult. We ended by skiing down the main slope several times and each time we improved.

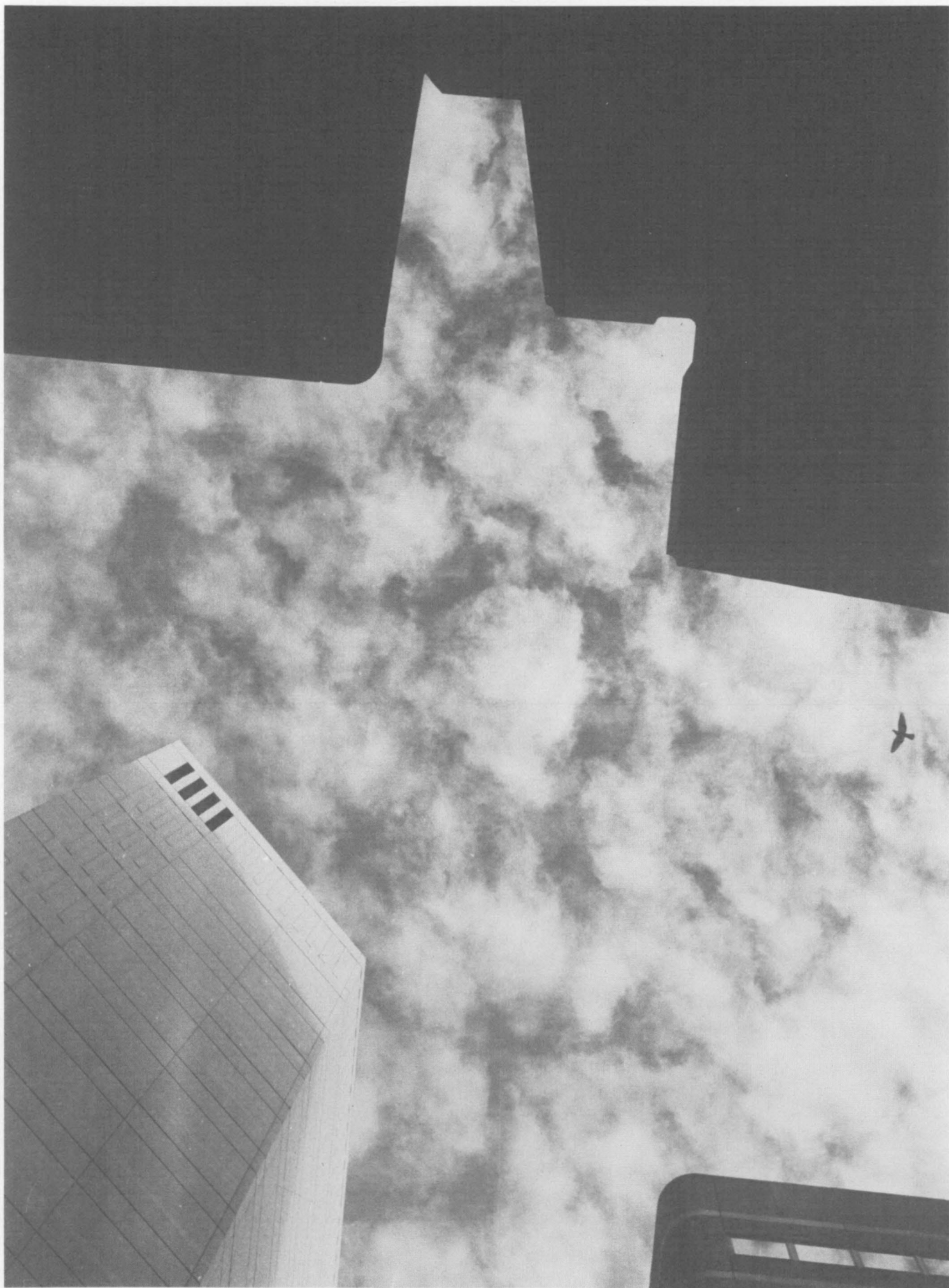
By about four o'clock it began to get dark, so everyone went inside. David invited us down to where he was staying at the Cashtakers Ski Lodge, a very expensive establishment. As we entered the main foyer a porter took our snow covered boots and jackets. We took the lift to the top floor and David led us into a very large suite with two bedrooms, a living area, bathroom and kitchen: all very plush. The Kinnells seemed to be very rich. David seemed very anxious to show us something, but he would not tell us what it was until we were in his bedroom. By his bed was a red metal box, which he unlocked and opened. Inside was a mass of electrical wires, switches, circuit boards, speakers, transmitters, small lights and other complicated pieces of equipment. David made lots of little gadgets, such as voice activated beepers and small radios but at the moment he was taking apart two of his many remote control Tamiya buggies. We looked around at some of his other inventions and amongst them was an ingenious idea of attaching sound activated beepers and flashing lights to his skiing equipment in case he lost it in the snow. However, right now he was putting together the most interesting project. It was a remote control snow plough to clear tracks for his other remote control vehicles. Electronics was David's hobby.

As we walked up the hill from the Cashtakers Ski Lodge to our humble cabins, Andrew and I discussed Davids' genius.

The next day we met David out on the slopes again. He took us on the ski lift to a different part of Mount Dolla which had slightly more adventurous courses. They soon became easy so we found some alternative tracks which were more our level.

After skiing that day David invited us for a swim in the lodge's heated indoor spa, sauna and pool. David declined joining us in the water, he watched instead, but as a joke we pushed him into the pool. We were shocked when we found out he couldn't swim. The water also seemed to have a strange effect on him. It was then that we began to realise that there was something not quite right about David.

Out of his skiing clothes, David seemed quite puny. His arms, legs and body were so skinny that you could almost see his bones. He was always trying to brush back his straight black hair but it fell down again. Soon David recovered and insisted that he



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was fine, but Andrew and I thought it best to leave, so we said that we would meet him again the next day.

We met David the next day testing out his new snow plough by the road near the lodge. It successfully cleared a solid path on which the other vehicles were able to run. Andrew, David and I each had a racing car. David cleared a track and we began racing. Unfortunately my car became uncontrollable and it careered into a tree causing considerable damage. David glared at me. Andrew and I both now wanted our new remote control cars when we got home. David invited us to join his family for lunch at the Cashtakers Restaurant. He had a younger sister and two very nice parents.

After lunch we returned to the mountain slopes. We gradually went faster and faster until it became exhilarating. After several days of skiing though we decided to try somethin new. The Kinells has just bought a toboggan and we were the first to try it out. On the lower slopes, the toboggan proved an immense success. It accommodated two people and was relatively easy to control.

It was now four days since we had met David and it seemed almost hard to believe we were such good friends with such a kind, generous, forgiving person. Andrew and I began telling David some of our innermost secrets that we had not told anyone else. Strangely, David did not have much to say about himself or matters concerning himself and his family. Instead he listened more to us and we were only told about simple obvious things. Once again Andrew and I returned to our cabins after a long day. David did not make the usual arrangements to see us the next day. Andrew and I sensed that he was keeping something from us.

Early the next morning we got up and walked down to the Cashtakers Ski Lodge as we usually did. David was not there yet, so we waited around for awhile. As we waited, a large Mercedes Benz rolled up, parked outside lodge and a family of five got out and walked into the lodge reception.

Presently, after they had checked in, the porter helped them carry their luggage inside. We hung around for a long time until eventually the new family came outside the KINELLS!

Andrew and I walked up to David and said "Hello", but David just waved and began talking to the other people who had a son the same age as David. Andrew and I were expecting to be introduced but instead he totally ignored us and walked away. We couldn't help overhearing a comment from the new family, of "Who are they?". Worse still the Kinells replied, "Oh, just some kids from those cabins who have been annoyingly following David around."

At that moment, Andrew and I realised that WE HAD BEEN USED! David had

obviously needed a friend or two for those few days until his real friends arrived. We had walked straight into the trap and played along in exactly the way he wanted us to. One day we were best friends, the next he didn't want to know us. We had been discarded like used tissues and now David just went off with his real friends, or at least that's what they appeared to be!

Now, as I think about it, I feel sorry for David, he just didn't know what a REAL FRIEND was!

THE SHOT by Ben Gooden

His pace quickened from a walk to a jog. But still the feeling persisted, it would not go away. Ever since the day "It" had occurred. Time and time again it had pounded at him, urging him on, and now it had finally won. He started shaking and quivering uncontrollably. Instinctively, his hand shot up to his forehead in a desperate struggle to suppress the pain. Suddenly he fell, and remembered no more.

Forty-two year old John Ingers awoke with a splitting headache. He lay awake. He felt an internal chill. The place had an unwelcome familiarity to it on which he could not rest his thoughts. His mind was blank. Why was he here? How did he arrive? And who was the blurred shape approaching him from his right? He was confused, and although later he never admitted it, a little frightened.

He surveyed the room sleepily. To his left, the white walls were looking starkly white, the curtains were also a shade of white. In fact, everything he laid his eyes on seemed white. He turned his head to the right slowly, so as to minimise the throbbing. At this point in time, he laid his eyes on the first thing he believed not to be white, the blurred figure of a human.

"Put these on!" it ordered. He obediently placed the object in front of his eyes, and immediately his vision was cleared. He found himself in front of a thin but sternly faced man of about six foot, with shoulders well set back. He was wearing a great coat, and had a clipboard in his hand. Like the room, this man had an unwelcome familiarity to John.

"Better?" the man questioned, John nodded. "You know you escaped don't you?" the man began softly. John shook his head. What did this man mean, John thought to himself? He didn't even know him!

"What do you mean escaped?" John started, "I don't know you!"

"Liar!" screamed the man "You know who I am perfectly well."

"But I don't!" John protested, "Why am I here? How did I get here?" His words were spluttered.

"You know the answers to those questions, or maybe you are such an imbecile that you

cannot remember". The man's voice tailed away in a husk of anger. John was almost at breaking point.

"No, no, no..." he cut out. It had all flooded back to him. The car accident, the murder, the asylum and now he remembered who this man was. His mind flashed back to when it had all begun. It was a vivid memory.

It had been a warm summer's day, two years before. John and his family had decided to escape from the jostle and bustle of the steel girdered, polluted city, for a Sunday's drive. Then it had happened, the accident that had changed his life, killed his family and had left him alone in a hostile world. He had become wild, like a starved lion let loose in a crowded street, and no one had been able to stop him, until he had been captured, suspected of being mad, produced by severe long term shock. But he knew that it was not that had forced him to commit murder, and roam the street. It was his sadness at the loss of his family which had turned him wild. But since he had blacked out after escaping he felt more in control of his actions, secure in himself and calmer. Suddenly it hit him like a tonne of bricks. He had broken free of his mourning since that time. He was no longer possessed by his resentment to society.

He awoke from his day dream to find his hands were fixed to the bed with strong metal clamps and his legs were bound tightly with some strong twine. This was the routine in the asylum, he would be force fed like a baby and have no say in what happened to him. Before he had not worried about it, but now, since his sanity had returned he wanted to do things like normal humans, for he was a normal human. he did not need help to eat! But how could he prove that he was sane?

The anger churned up inside him. He was imprisoned in solitary for the rest of his living years. His fists wrenched in a desperate effort to free himself from his bindings. It was no use. His attention changed to the corridor again. The inevitable was approaching. A woman in a white short cut dress wheeling a trolley which would most likely be carrying the mush he would be supposed to eat.

She arrived in the room and was ladling the "food" into a metal bowl whilst humming "Faire Liese" to herself.

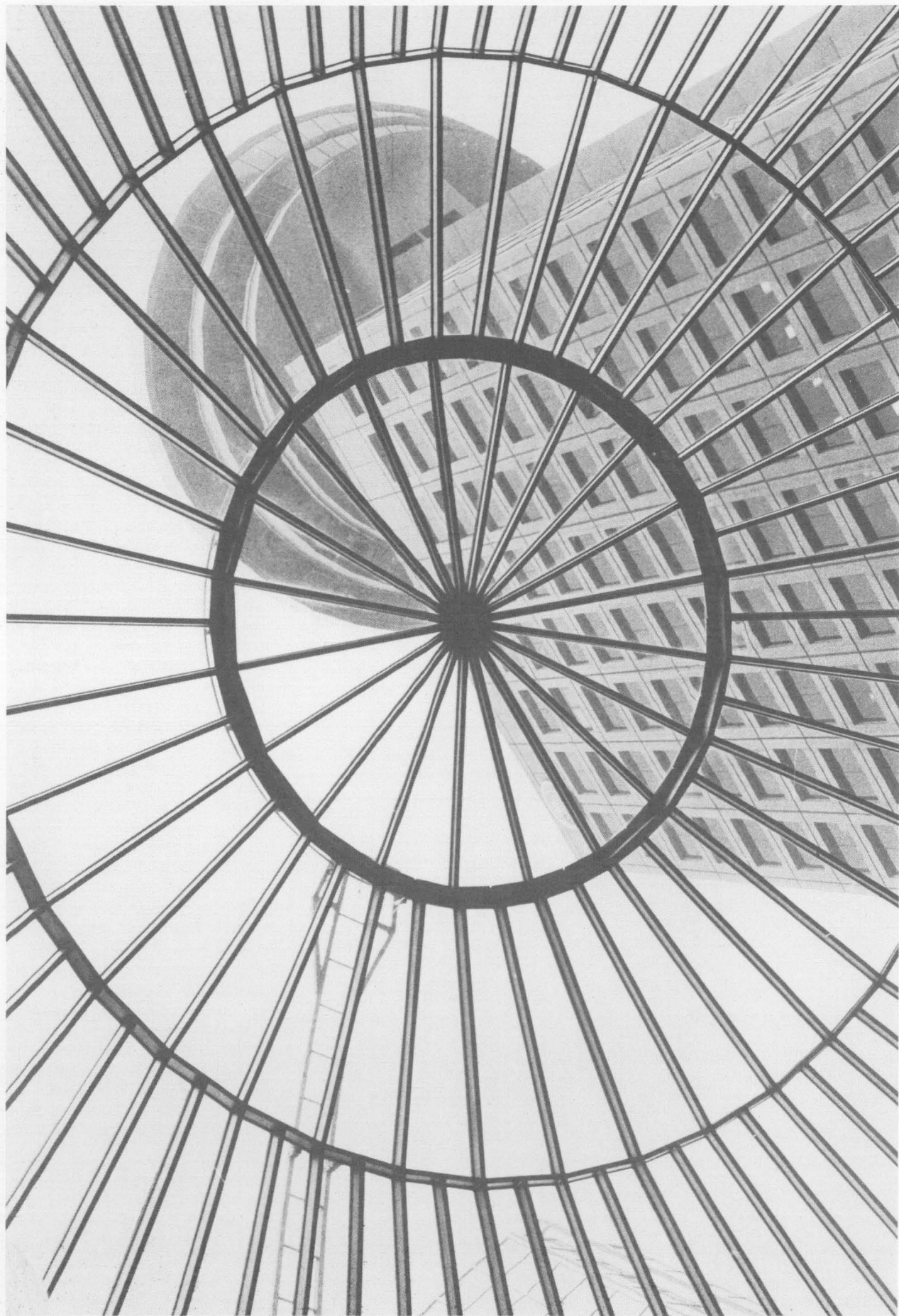
"It's food time Mr. Ingers", she said sarcastically, "open wide."

"I refuse to be fed like a baby."

The lady was taken aback by this comment. How could a person use such sophisticated language, she thought to herself, but it was not her job to decide who was mad and who was not. She was just there to feed them. But why did this man seem so alive and so normal? She shrugged it off.

"I am sorry Mr. Ingers, but rules are rules. All mad patients are to be fed and not feed themselves."

"But don't you see?" John started, "I'm not



mad, can't you see...?" His plea came to an abrupt halt as the spoon was crudely shoved into his mouth. He sulkily chewed on the mush. It squelched in his mouth. She shovelled some more into his unwilling mouth and then left the room without another word..

As she pushed the trolley down the corridor Jane Hitson's mind raged. The man she had fed was not mad, she had worked that out a while ago, but how could she convince the asylum manager to let the man free? That would be impossible. She had tried it before and had received the same old answer, "All patients are mad" Anger surged up inside her, the system was corrupt. Many people in here were mad, but some were perfectly normal. The only way to get John out was to help him to escape.

Jane looked at her watch, 12 o'clock. The moans of the sleeping patients gave an eerie effect in the dark room. She flattened herself against a wall as one of the asylum guards walked unknowingly past her. A look of discouragement passed her face as she saw the holstered belt of the man. She held her breath until, finally, he passed. She exhaled a sigh of relief and continued on her way.

John lay awake. He could not have slept, even if he had wanted to. He was so angry and churned up with this place that he had no will to live. Suddenly a movement caught his eye...what was it? His heart began to increase it's pace, he swallowed hard. Was he going mad again? Was this just a dream? A figure appeared. His eyes widened and his fists clenched ready to be used. It approached quickly and he was about to let out a yelp but refrained after finding that the bondings on his legs had just been removed. He sat up stiffly relishing his new freedom.

"Come quickly", it said to him.

"Who are you?" was his reply.

"Never mind," it said.

The voice was vaguely familiar to John but he couldn't picture the person. A hand grabbed his and he was pulled out of his uncomfortable resting place. He was pulled through the pitch black room and into the corridor. They ran blindly along. Their feet rattling on the cold floor roused a guard who came pounding after them, gun in hand..

"They're after us!" John gasped, he stumbled and nearly fell, but regained his balance and continued on. They cut around a corner and arrived at the asylum's entrance.

"Go!" Jane stammered, "before they come." John looked at her for the first time. He opened his mouth to say something, but nothing came out. he gave a short meaningful nod of his head, then opened the heavy iron door, and ran out into the fresh night air. HE WAS FREE. He would start his life over again.

She watched him intently as he left. Although a gun was pointing at her back, her heart was warm.

He laughed and clicked his heels he was happy, until...he heard the shot.

THE NATIVES by Edward Little.

"It was the 21st of April, 1770 when we first discovered Australia," said my Uncle Henry. "I'll tell you how it happened...."

"....I felt hot in the soft, sturdy hammock. The ship was swaying in the rough sea. I could hear the waves crashing on the solid bow. The wind was howling and you could hear the main sheet creaking as the strong wind hit the creased, velvety sails. The seagulls started to squawk. This meant we were near our destination. As I rolled over on the comfortable hammock a man on deck yelled out in a strong loud voice, "Land ahoy!" I fell out of my hammock and hit the slippery damp ground. I got up off the ground, my knee was tingling from the fall, and I went up on deck. The sun was hot and blinding. As I looked towards the starboard bow I could see a very thin outline of land on the horizon. The sea was clear and looked as if it had just been polished.

As we got closer to land I could see the golden crisp sand underneath the green rain forest. It was just like looking at a painting. I couldn't believe my eyes.

The crew and I anchored our ship and got into the small sturdy dinghy and rowed ashore. We were the first people to set foot on the new country we called Australia!

We started to explore the bay walking across the squeaky golden sand. After awhile we separated and I went my own way.

I walked slowly and warily towards a dark cave set into the side of the cliff face. I started to walk into the cave feeling the mossy wet walls of the spacious dark cave.

As I walked deeper into the cave I stubbed my toe on a large pointy rock. I could feel the throbbing of my toe as I was feeling the damp walls when I saw the first natives.

Just ahead of me I could see a thin light, flickering against the cave walls. As I got closer I could smell a strong appetising smell I had never smelt before as if someone was cooking meat on a camp fire. About thirty seconds of walking deeper into the cave getting closer to the light, I began to hear strange voices around the next corner. I was feeling nervous as I got closer to the voices. I peered around the corner and saw seven black people sitting cross-legged around a small camp fire eating delicious red meat from a strange animal. Suddenly my feet slipped on the damp ground and I fell flat on my face in front of them!

They turned around and looked at me with their dark eyes, grabbed their fierce spears and pointed the sharp stone heads at me. I grabbed my gun and shot it into the air. Dust came pouring down on my face as I watched the men fleeing down the cave. I got to my

feet and sprinted as fast as I could out of the cave.

When I got outside a native was dead and all the rest of the crew were running for the boats as the rest of the natives threw their long spears at us. One of the spears go me in the leg and did it hurt" said Uncle Henry. "That's how I got that scar."

IMPLICATIONS

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the Science Journal's contributions, from an editor's point of view, is the astonishing number of articles written on environmental topics: acid rain, the greenhouse effect, ozone depletion, radioactive pollution and the over use of fossil fuels. For some time, our committee seriously considered the Journal in dire straits, not through lack of contributions, but through lack of variety of topics. The morbid outlook on our future displayed by our writers' environmental consciousness could be the subject of heated debate for many years to come, but the observation stands: today's youth is much more concerned with impending tragedy than its forbears. Child psychologists and sociologists have remarked that whereas the fifties and sixties were noted for student rebellion and non-conformism, the young men and women growing up in the seventies and eighties are dominated more and more by conservative attitudes.

There is considerable debate as to the cause of this swing towards right, both in social and political values, some scholars attributing the change to extensive media attention, others blaming the changing fashions of the time. Whatever the cause, the concern cannot be denied and many parents are worried that their children seem to have lost their childhood: even among twelve-year-olds, fears of global annihilation appear in conversations and among older teens, serious topics are seldom articulated, yet more and more are failing to cope with unseen pressures.

Social workers and youth crisis telephone operators often remark that most of their clients are crying out for companionship, yet social suspicions prevent them bridging the gulf of loneliness. Trust is necessary for friendship but many find themselves incapable of trusting anyone else enough for true friendship, and thus turn to the anonymity of the telephone or to more terrible alternatives.

Taken to the extreme, the levels of child suicides are often masked by ambulancement and hospital staff, who file reports of "accidental death" under suspicious circumstances, so as to prevent further grief and publicity to child and parents alike. Examples abound of children "accidentally" falling under the train's wheels, or of youths whose "accidental" high-speed collision with a tree, post or wall evades suspicion. In many cases,

forensic detective remark that there are no skid marks, and the car had been continuously accelerating into the impact.

What makes the desire to escape so great that people turn to drugs, both legal and illegal? What force is so strong that death becomes a feasible alternative to living in our world?

In technology's progress, we have seen much to be admired, and much to advance our refinement of skills, yet we have seen far too little of the human side of technological advances, far too little of the kind of caring that each of us needs, regardless of age or social position. The hearts and minds and souls of the next generation, are growing in an age of suspicion, where "trust" is a treasured word, and "truth" is not even revealed in a court of law. Here, it is not science's accelerating advance which has failed, but society's inability to cope with that advance.

"Advance Australia Fair" is our national anthem, and its words express advance in our attitudes and our outlook towards others, stressing sharing and mutual commitment. Most of us don't even know the words.

We all wish our children and our grandchildren to have as rich a life as possible, but sometimes we don't take the time to honour our long-term commitment. The brightness of the future that science and technology can bring us blinds us to the human values we leave lagging behind.

If we wish to seek our future, then we must not only look forward, to that which leads, but we must also look behind, to those who follow.

Chor Cheng Goh

GUARDING THE GLARE

The glare burned with the intensity of fire
It was disturbed only by waves of heat off sand.

Always the same, this time of day;

People seemed remote, distant.

The metal fence had changed from silver to grey.

It now blended with the motionless van.

Inside the van, pictures of home faded,

As did the memories.

Since the calendar ran out, time faded too.

The squares of numbers, lines marking days;

Days of glare, interrupted by heat.

The job was guarding a station.

What sort? Missile or tracking?

In the end it didn't matter; why should it?

Days, marked by the routine of meals.

Meals tasted hollow and were tiring....

I tried my voice, it scared me.

It cracked and said nothing. I fell silent.

The worst effect was the hollowness

Sound echoing days,

Days marked by sand and heat.

Days guarding the glare.

Peter Lunn 11 O

BEYOND THE BLACK STUMP

A crow calls,
the harsh, sour, summer sound of the
Australian Outback
writhing in the relentless heat of another day.

It too is a survivor in this merciless landscape,
where Nature reigns supreme
and only the adapted desert dwellers
can exist to appreciate the beauty
and character of their (unique) homeland.

The reptile family creates a prehistoric
atmosphere;
suspended in time.
Bearded dragons, lizards, and geckoes.

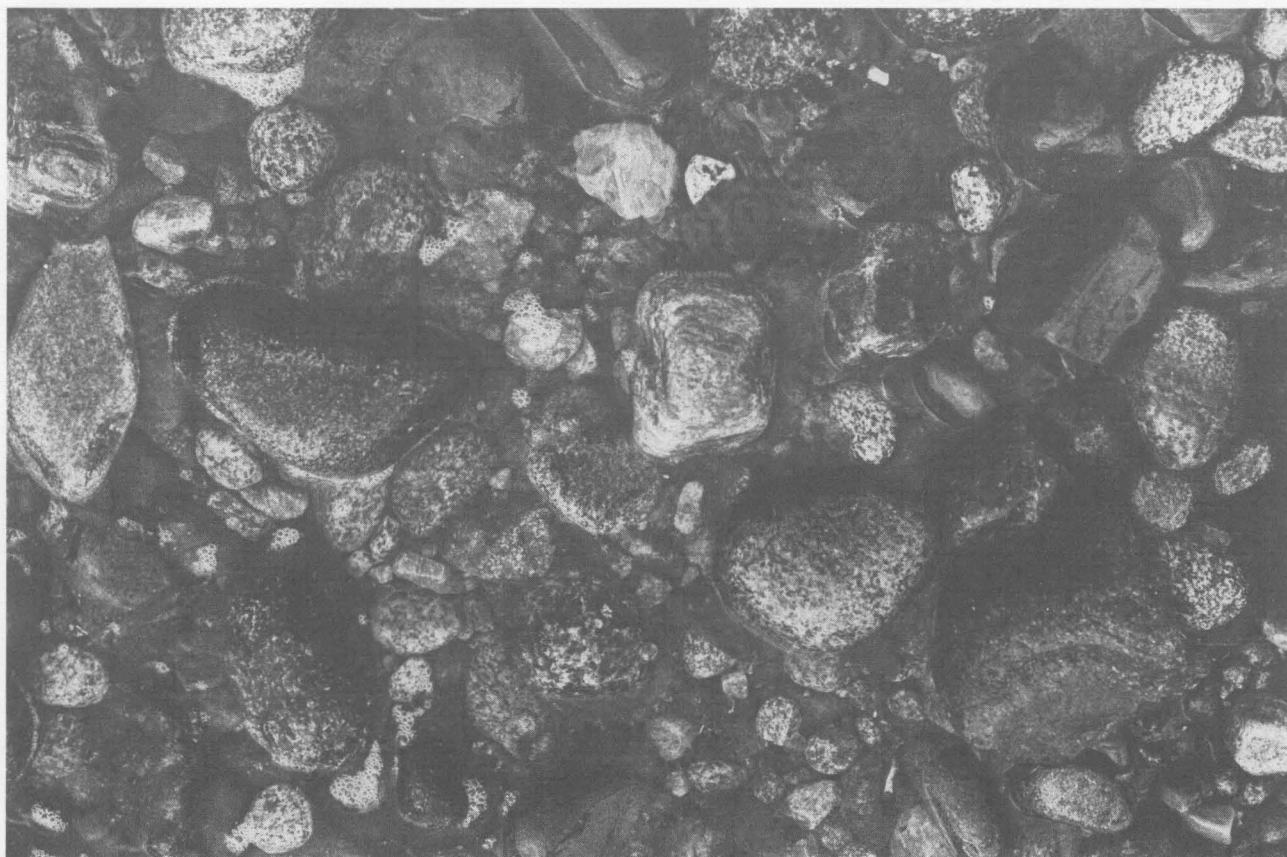
As old and resilient as the land itself.
Weird, wonderful, and mysterious.

Compassion and charity have no role to play
as death swiftly stalks the weak and feeble.
The heat, dust, flies and drought prevail.

This barren land stretches out,
seemingly endless.
To the city-sider; lifeless, formless, shapeless
in appearance.

Every shimmer of hope fades away with the
mirages.

Isolation, desolation, devastation
challenge the outsider
who dares enter her boundaries.



Here, faith shrivels up and dies.
Man is defeated by the power of Nature.
His efforts futile
against this blistering land-force.

Nature dominates all.
Again the crow calls.

Nigel Goldsworthy 11 D

THE FRIENDLY WIZARD

Mr Wizard was walking in the Botanical Gardens when he saw a frog in a pond not far away, so he walked over to the pond and said "Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble, fire burn and cauldron bubble".

After that, the frog turned into a handsome prince. When he saw the wizard, he ran and ran and ran very fast to get away from him.

When he stopped running, he saw a girl, and immediately fell in love with her.

Meanwhile at Wizard's house, he was planning a nasty plan for the Prince. He threw potion into the river, but the Prince rollerskated away from the river. When he got home, he married the girl and they lived happily ever after.

Gareth Lewis R/IG

INFORMATION ABOUT RAINFORESTS

The cassowary has a bump on his head so it can make a path out of trees. It's got sharp claws. It's got lots of fur on it. There are lots of animals in the rainforest. In the tropical rainforests, the chimpanzee lives in trees. The boa-constrictor is dangerous because they wrap themselves around animals.

John Tolmer R/IG

INFORMATION ABOUT RAINFORESTS

The tropical rainforest has a lot of trees and it is hot because the rain falls down. The cassowary has a very special bump on its head. The bump helps the cassowary to make a path out of tree logs.

When the chimpanzee is in a tree, other animals can't see the chimpanzee because it is black, so the chimpanzee has to make a lot of noise to communicate.

The macaw is noisy and not many people have them for pets, and not many people have them to eat.

Yannis Pappas R/IG

CAPTAIN BLIGH'S ADVENTURES IN 1982

A long time ago some pirates came to attack, but with my sword I defended them. Captain Bligh fought me - forever he wants me dead. I escaped out of his prison and I went up to the hills. I stayed there until the next attack.

When they next attacked they blew up the castle, but we were winning the battle for the moment. Some of the men went to the boats and we fought them and the enemy came and blew up the ship. But that was not the end of Captain Bligh. He fought for days and nights until one day he gave up the war.

by Alexander Lawson R/1R

THE SHARK

Once upon a time there was a shark. The shark is a good shark. He only kills the naughty people and I like the shark.

One day the shark told me there was a man who took 5,000 dollars, and I sent my friend the shark away. We got over to the island and took him to the police.

One day the shark and I went to the tropical rain forest. We went exploring then I saw a man with a gun. Then I set up some traps. The man stepped in the traps, then I took him to the police.

One day the shark and I went to the Arctic and at the Arctic I bought a sled and some husky dogs. Then I went in the sled then I said "go boys". I went for lots of hours. I saw a man then I made an igloo. Then I went seal hunting. Then I caught one seal, then I went to sleep. The next morning I set out. I saw a polar bear, then I went past the polar bear.

by Thomas Paine R/1R

HOW SNAKES BEGAN

In a deep dark cave lived a dragon. He was after the queen. He put the queen to sleep then went back to his cave with the queen. The King was sad. God knows that, so he called for the bravest knight. It was Jonathan Low. He went to the castle. He saw a letter. It said "King of Lizard Land will give \$2,000,000 to the one who brings back the queen."

So the knight set off to the dragon's cave. He said "come out and fight." The dragon came out but they didn't have a fight. The knight caught the dragon by the neck and the dragon went little. That is how snakes began.

Jonathan Low
Year 2

THE BOY WHO GOT LOST IN THE MUSEUM

One day a boy went to a museum with his school. The boy's name was Martin. I got lost. Then I heard a noise. "Closing Time." I ran to the door. I was too late. Then I saw a Tyrannosaurus Rex. I thought he swallowed me but I was dreaming. I was really in his bones.

Then I walked to a Brontosaurus. I thought it was alive. Then I thought it would eat me but no, he eats plants. I was dreaming again.

I went to sleep. In the morning I went home.

The End.

Martin Tonkin
Year 2

THE FRIENDLY DRAGON AND JOSHUA

I was coming home from school. I got lost right in the middle of the forest. I saw a green thing fly past. I thought it was a dragon. And it was. He flew down. I ran up a hill. He said, "Do not be afraid. I am just a very lonely dragon. I will be your friend," I said happily because I was going home.

Then we went on our adventure. "By the way, what is your name?" I said.

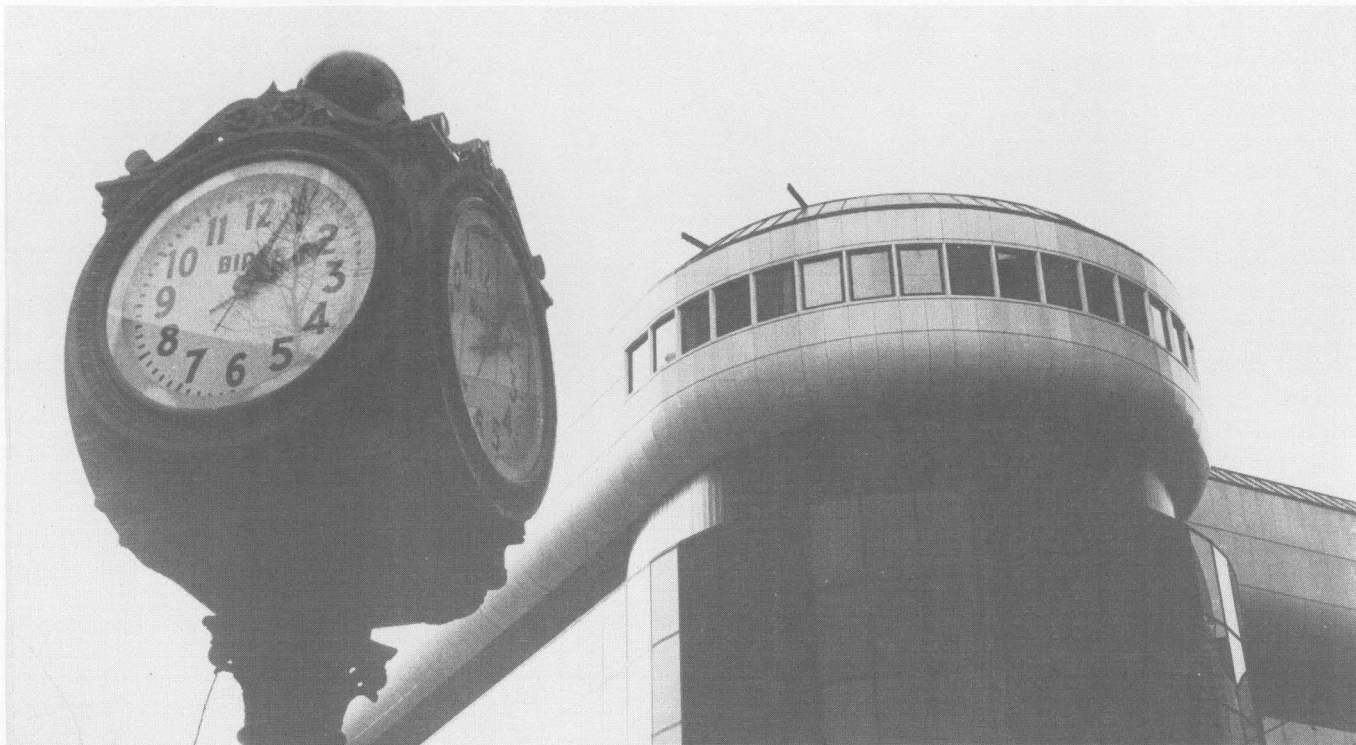
"Firefriend." "Do you want to know my name?" I said. "Yes I do." Firefriend said. "Joshua," I said. Then I said, "Do you know the way out of the forest?" "Yes," Firefriend said. "Come and hop on my back and let's go."

Joshua said, "Look. I see a mole. What's his name?" "Old Mr. Mole. Let's go and see him" said Firefriend. "Ok" I said.

So we flew down to old Mr. Mole's hole. I knocked on the mole's door and he came out. He said, "Hello Firefriend. Who have you brought along with you?" "Mr. Mole, this is Joshua. Joshua, this is Mr. Mole" said Firefriend. "Do you want a ride?" "Yes, please" said Mole. "Then hop on and go." Soon we found my home beside the river. I said goodbye to my friends and hello to my Mum and Dad.

The End.

Joshua Wickham
Year 2



Philip Jeffers 12B

LION TREASURE

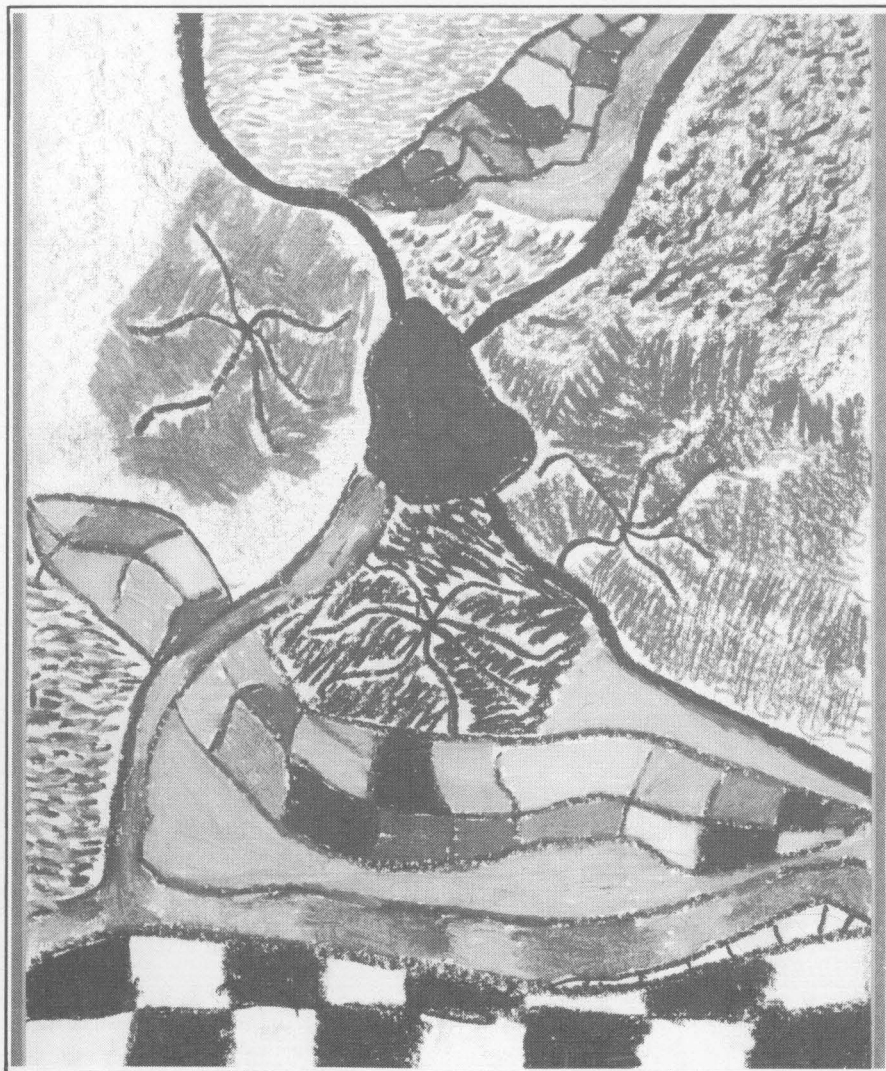
Jack the pirate is looking through his maps. He has two and three quarters of a map that he found off the coast of London. The cork was as light as a feather. He had once come across an island which had prehistoric dinosaurs. They were as repulsive as a squashed man. But of course he had forgotten about it all. He was trying to capture a gold rush ship. It had an electric motor. His ship only had man power. So they were very slow. After a while he captured the ship. He made the crew walk the plank. He got away with it and was never killed.

Alistair Field - 3H

BLACK TOOTH THE PIRATE

Once in the high seas of China there lived a pirate and his crew. They were sailing to Adelaide. Now they were in sea monsters land where enormous sea monsters pop up right at the front of your ship. And that's what happened to them. Just then a scruffling noise was heard on the side of the ship where the cannons were. Then an enormous sea monster grabbed two of the crew and shoved them in his mouth and that was the end of Larey and Harry. But that was not the end of the ship. And no-one got the treasure.

Con Pappas 3H



Paul Freak — Winner, Upper Primary Section of The Jack de Vidas Art Award.

PUPPY IN A STORM

"Ow, I'm wet and it's raining and getting cold and I feel like a frozen pea. I'm Molly a Collie Kelpie farm dog and I'm living in a ten story dog house with a big warm bed inside. I have lots of patches which are black and white.

I'm starting to shiver and I don't like those crashing sounds and bright lights flashing outside. I manage to dig under my bed to keep warm but 'crack' the floor boards are broken and now I'm trapped. Will someone save me? Crash! Bang! Oh no! The roof is flapping in the wind. The water is flooding and I'm getting saturated."

Through the roof comes a hand. "Hooray It's Wally my owner." He takes me inside out of the rain. Crash! Bang! Down falls my ten storey dog house. What a dogs life.

John Waltham 4R

BURRA MINING IN THE EARLY DAYS

Man with pick twelve hours a day
Damp and wet slowly working
Sometimes finding copper sometimes not
Candles going out then time for lunch
Then mining again
Back home at sunset, hot meal
Then to the pub and drink
Tired from work home again
Wife's sick, but no doctor
The man Henry Ayres ordered the doctor
Only to help the miners
In the company town.

Henry Morgan 5M

Witches
warty, ugly
making a spell
my false teeth chatter
mean!

5M Greg Wines

Wizard
creepy, mean
making people's problems
makes me feel insecure
Magician

5M David Powers 5M

KINDNESS

Kindness is a cuddly little puppy
It tastes like buttery short bread
And feels like a warm bag of feathers
It looks like a colourful parrot.
Kindness is a rose bud opening.

James Cleland 5W

MAGIC POEMS - CINQUAIN

Ghost
invisible one
floating in air
I am so scared
Spirit

Andrew Wong 5M

THE STORM

Lightning ripped through the dark night.
I was in my bedroom, shaking.
Lightning struck the house
Rain clattered on the roof.
Winds howled through the window
The moon shone into my bedroom.
I woke up, and there were birds whistling.

Mark Harris 5W

SPRING

Pink rose bud bursting
Bees in gum trees, branches sway.
Spring is here at last.

Hamish Dillon 5W

THE FUTURE ARK

In the future it will be increasingly necessary for mankind to explore space and to attempt to colonise new planets. Looking ahead to the year 2088 we predict there will have been major changes made in the technology of space travel. Some planets within our solar system will have been modified and colonised, and others will have been found to be unsuitable. It will have been decided that we need to widen our horizons and travel to distant stars. Unmanned probes will have explored new planetary systems throughout the Milky Way and beyond.

In the year 2088 one of these unmanned probes has discovered a planet which can support life. The planet has no seasons, and has therefore been named Ver Continuum, or Continuous Spring. A manned Starship with a party of colonists is being sent to Ver Continuum with some animals.

In our consideration of the animals to be transported to Ver Continuum, we have decided to take not only animals which are needed for human survival, but also animals which are endangered on Earth, animals to provide company for humans and others to give the planet an ecological balance.

First, the animals which are needed for survival have priority over all others. These animals include cattle, poultry, sheep, pigs, fish and horses. All of these provide products and services useful to the colonists.

For our twenty-first century colonists, cattle will still be essential for survival. They provide food (beef and milk, butter, cheese), leather products and even transport.

Poultry come under a useful category as they provide eggs, down to fill the inside of quilts and pillows, and meat.

Sheep will be used for wool to make clothes. Edible meats can be gained from them.

Horses are very useful in many ways. Some of these are hair (for example for violin bows), transport, and manure for growth of plants. They can be used with the cattle to plough fields for crops.

Fish, being a vertebrate animal that eats mainly invertebrate life-forms, will survive well in the new planet. They will provide us with food in the form of meat and caviar.

Pigs give leather from their hide, and they provide pork, bacon and ham.

In addition to these, we selected dolphins for their intellect and because of their usefulness. Dolphins are creatures which can be trained to be pets for humans. They could also carry underwater video cameras to help underwater exploration on the new planet. The dolphins can fetch things for divers which they cannot reach within the underwater realm.

Animals for human company also need to be considered, and therefore animals such as cats and dogs must be taken. In ancient surveys pets have been shown to keep people, especially old people, company through life. This keeps them from becoming depressed and lonely, and even makes them live longer.

On Earth, the ecological system is natural. Therefore one must be imported to the new planet. To do this, we must take animals which are involved in food chains. For instance, we are taking tigers which are voracious predators. They will eat wild boar and deer. The remaining deer will eat the vegetation. This is the idea of a food chain which may be set up on the planet.

We believe that it is important for endangered species on the earth to be given a new chance with the colonists. We will try to breed them on the new planet, so they have a better chance of survival. Therefore, certain varieties of mammals, birds and reptiles will be taken.

Specifically, we would include the following endangered species; Mammals - Tigers (for example the Bengal Tiger), various marsupials (for example the Koala), and whales (for example, the Narwhal and the Killer Whale).

Many bird species are endangered. Some examples we have selected are the Philippine Eagle, the Honey Creepers, Mauritius Kestrels and the Japanese Crane.

The Galapagos Tortoise and the Long-Necked Tortoise are examples of reptiles which are endangered. They would be high on the list of passengers.

In closing, we think that if an expedition such as this were ever to go forth, and we believe that it will, a choice of animals such as this would be a good one.

Highly commended entry to the
Sir Mark Oliphant Science
Awards from Ben Dollman,
Paul Freak, Simon Lake, Adam
Liaw and Tony Rudge. - 6B.

THAT YOUNG CHILD

That young child under the lampost sewing
embroidery,
That young child under the lampost was a
refugee.
A refugee from Vietnam
Running to get out of harm,
That young child under the lampost was a
refugee.

That young child under the lampost sewing
embroidery,
That young child under the lampost was a
refugee.
In '48 when I was there,
I dropped my gun and only stared.
Took pity on that forlorn child
She turned around yet only smiled,
That young child under the lampost was a
refugee.

That young child under the lampost sewing
embroidery,
That young child under the lampost was a
refugee.
Her life was ripped and worn and torn
Yet she was as innocent as innocent can be.
That young child under the lampost sewing
embroidery,
That young child under the lampost was a
refugee.
Not one disheartening or scornful glare met
me in the eye
Only dreams of love and peace made in hearts
to try.

That young child under the lampost was a
refugee.

Adam Liaw 6B

I'M PROUD TO BE AN AUSSIE

I'm proud to be an Aussie.
All Aussie born and bred,
'Coz Aussies are all world renowned,
And all their skin is red.

Paul Hogan is a funny one,
John Farnham collects fans,
He really is so popular,
He travels all the lands.

Alan Border is a cricketer
The batsman of the year,
When he comes walking to the crease,
The bowlers faint with fear.

Brocky races racing cars.
He really is a flash,
When he comes roaring past the pack,
The others only crash.

I'm proud to be an Aussie
All Aussie born and bred
'Coz Aussies are all world renowned,
All their skin is red.

Simon Lake 6B

NOAH'S ARK

I saw an ad in the paper which caught my eye,
I said "Now that looks like a trip for you and
I."

It read "Volunteers wanted for a very special
trip

To communicate with mother nature on a big
wooden ship."

I caught a taxi to the wharf to see

If any places on the boat were free.

There was a guy with a big white beard so
long,

And so many animals, something must be
wrong.

This guy with the beard said "I'll tell you no
lie,

There is more to this trip than meets the eye."
He said he'd heard God's message on the

radio,

It was going to rain for ever, so he told me to
go.

God said, "Don't worry, I'll be father to you
all,

Save two of every animal no matter how
small

But I'll need some assistants to look after the
zoo.

I can't see anybody better so you will have to
do."

It rained forty days and forty long nights,
I'd never seen rain like it. There was no land
in sight.

We had no time to worry though, there was
nothing much to do

Between feeding the monkey and washing the
'roo

But even between the washing and hurrying
My wife had begun a-worrying

But I said "Do not worry, he's Gods best
friend,

After all, we're sailing with lord.

Woke up this morning and something had
changed

My wife said "It stopped raining and I know
the guys kind

But if we stay here much longer I might lose
my mind."

So we said we had a mission for his favourite
dove

To see if there was any mercy from the God
above.

So to find dry land away the white bird flew

We didn't need a country just a rock would
do.

When the dove came back it threw down a
twig

Which meant we could get down off this
weather beaten rig.

"But the rock's too small," he said "can't you
see,"

But I said it's perfect for her so it's perfect for
me.

God's rainbow was a sign it wouldn't happen
again

He saved two of every animal and Noah,
Amen.

Matt Whittle 6M

BLUBBER BOY

The sound of clapping woke Nigel Gray
up. He had fallen asleep at his graduation
night. He was ready to go to senior school.
He had finished a terrible grade seven. You
see Nigel, or better known as "Fats", "Balloon
Man" or even "Blubber Boy" was really fat.
But the real problem was, he could not diet. It
was all in his glands. He was born like it!

The holidays passed slowly and Nigel
became more and more depressed. He tried
to ring people to come over, but they just
said, "later Fats!" and with that they hung up.

Nigel was looking for things to do that
would make him really popular. He found a
magazine called "The Cool and Trendy". The
highlight was a section on skateboards.
"That's it!" he thought. "They're so cool, I'll
be really popular."

Nigel needed some money to buy his
skateboard, so he went to the bank. he didn't
know that two of the most wanted criminals
in Australia were robbing it. In order to get in
they had broken the automatic door. Nigel
was half way through when the door closed
and smashed on him. He was jammed in!

The alarm went off because the door had
broken. The robbers hadn't any way to get
out and the police soon arrived. Blubber Boy
got a golden medal and a reward of five
hundred dollars.

The next day, Nigel got home and got a
telephone call saying "Mr Gray, this is your
doctor speaking. There's a new operation to
help you boy, etc. etc."

In one month, Nigel recovered from the
operation and was back at school, better than
ever - and slim! Nigel was no longer fat. He
was a great sportsman and soon became the
fastest in the class. Before long, everyone
liked him and wanted to be his friend, and
Nigel lived a happy life from then on.

Shane Goldberg

O'POSSUM

O'possum in the forest at dusk
Creeps out from his hiding place
And goes off in search of food
He reaches water and drinks the cool liquid
A rustling behind him and
As he turns, the claws of an owl
Narrowly miss him.
He darts away.
He runs up a tree to safety.
A tiny light floats through the air
And jaws snap up that tight.
Then as o'possum moves on
he finds some nuts and chews them
Searching and exploring the forest
He finds mens' sleeping quarters.
There as dawn breaks,
he makes himself comfortable
Until the next o'possum day.

Brenton Thorne 7P

5TH MAY 2010

It is an unusually hot day today hitting the mark of 45oC by 9 o'clock so I instantly put on my protective suit so I don't get severely burnt by the sun's ultra violet rays shining through my pale windows. This burning is caused by a huge hole in the ozone layer above Australia. I began work on my latest architectural project on a huge building to be situated in the heart of the densely populated city. I am then faxed by my constructor and told me that there was a minor problem with the chamber into which the high speed lifts fit. So I caught the next bullet train and connected with a monorail into the polluted city where I walked to the construction site. When I got there I was amazed to find six dead bodies lying in a squashed elevator. My constructor walked up to me and said "We were testing it when it went bananas and crashed to the deck so we'd like you to phone the insurance agencies and get them covered." "Oh" I said and turned my back on the site and walked away.

Mark Lambert 7P

AIR FORCE

It was a fine day in the late 1990's when the Japanese invaded. The RAAF was caught by surprise and Japanese planes were circling above and up went the Australians. The Japanese dived and split up and a shot was fired. A Japanese plane went down onto the ground burning. There were five opposition planes left and the Australian guns were firing. A shot was embedded in the fuel tank of one of the invaders who bailed out as his plane went into a spin. He landed in a crocodile infested river where the crocs would finish him off. The Japanese started to head North and the FA18's followed. The Japanese were retreating so the Australians headed back victoriously.

James Hill 7P



Adam Perry 12D

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Your school and my school, the Best School of All."*

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1878-91 J.A. Hartley	1924 H.H. Cowell	1946 G.K. Ryder	1968 D.S. Riceman
1892-93 E.B. Colton	1925 M. Erichsen	1947 M.W. Evans	1969 E.F.W. Hunwick
1894 G.M. Evan	1926 D. Waterhouse	1948 J.F.W. Dunn	1970 W.H. Johnson
1895 G.S. Cotton	1927 T.C. Craven	1949 G.T. Clarke	1971 M.B. McLachlan
1896 A.W. Piper	1928 H.B. Piper	1950 D.A. Clarkson	1972 E.V. Cox
1897 F.A. Chapman	1929 J.M. Bath	1951 Rex W. Pearson	1973 J.G. Bunday
1898 A. Hill	1930 W.R. Bayly	1952 L.P.A. Lawrence	1974 B.K. Hobbs
1899 J. H. Chinner	1931 R. Vardon	1953 R.W.M. Johnson	1975 B.J. Potter
1900 G.W. Cooper	1932 A.L. Bertram	1954 F.H. Chapman	1976 D.J. Tucker
1901 J.W. Grasby	1933 A.G. Collison	1955 N.A. Walsh	1977 R.J. Byrne
1902 A.E. Davey	1934 S.W. Jeffries	1956 Norman Todd	1978 R.G. Gerard
1903 G.W.R. Lee	1935 P.R. Claridge	1957 F.C. Hassell	1979 G.C. Marshall
1904 P.E. Johnstone	1936 L.S. Clarkson	1958 P.E. Clark	1980 B.J. Francis
1905-09 W.R. Bayly	1937 F.L. Collison	1959 N.S. Angel	1981 D.C. Hassell
1910-11 A.C. Catt	1938 A.G. Trott	1960 C.L. McKay	1982 P.O. Buttery
1912 J.R. Robertson	1939 Joseph Crompton	1961 A.J. Clarkson	1983 A.M. Olsson
1913-14 N.A. Webb	1940 W.J. Hiatt	1962 A.W. Crompton	1984 A.G. Gerard
1915-16 W.D. Taylor	1941 F.T. Cooper	1963 D.L. Davies	1985 R.W. Hone
1917-18 A.A.L. Rowley	1942 L.S. Walsh	1964 J.H. Gerard	1986 G.D. Evans
1919-21 W.S. Kelly	1943 F.E. Piper	1965 R.W. Piper	1987 N.G.A. MacDonald
1922 R. Owen Fox	1944 H.N. Shepley	1966 R.B. Craven	1988 M.W.B. Thompson
1923 S.G. Lawrence	1945 C.J. Glover	1967 B.A. Fricker	

†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 in the College. Old Boys' Week is observed annually towards the end of July. The School Chronicle is forwarded to each member of the Association.

The Annual subscription is \$14.00. Subscriptions received in advance up to five years will not be subject to increases during the period. The Association has donated the following Scholarships, which are awarded from time to time at the discretion of the School.

H.W.A. Miller Scholarship
J.A. Hartley Scholarship
Fredk. Chapple Scholarship
W.R. Bayly Scholarship
A.G. Collison Scholarship

OFFICERS 1988-89

PATRON: THE HEADMASTER: Dr. B.J. Webber, Ph.D. (Florida State), M.Sc. (Michigan) B.Sc. (Hons) Dip. Ed., Dip T. (Adelaide).

President

T.P. Moffat

Vice-Presidents

I.M. Rudd, P. Bacciarelli

Immediate Past President

M.W.B. Thompson

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Mr. C. Dunsford

Honorary Secretary: Andrew H. Cleland,
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Honorary Treasurer

John B. Duncan

Committee

Messrs A.L. Chapman, F.S. Cornish, M.J.
Doley, C.V. Drew, D.G. Hallett, P.N. Johns,
D. Johnston, N.G.A. MacDonald, A.D.
McArthur, A.M. Olsson, D.M. Olsson, P.W.
Pledge, T.M. Siegele, G.E. Taplin, J.R.
Walter, G.J. Woollard.

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Scarborough. (Phone Work 382 3244
Home 341 4828).

Melbourne: Trevor Lands, 253 Ironbank
Road, Diamond Creek 3089. (Phone 436
1137).

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Chapel Hill, Queensland 4069. (Phone 378
7058).

South Australian Regional Secretaries

Eyre Peninsula: Michael Treloar, Cummins
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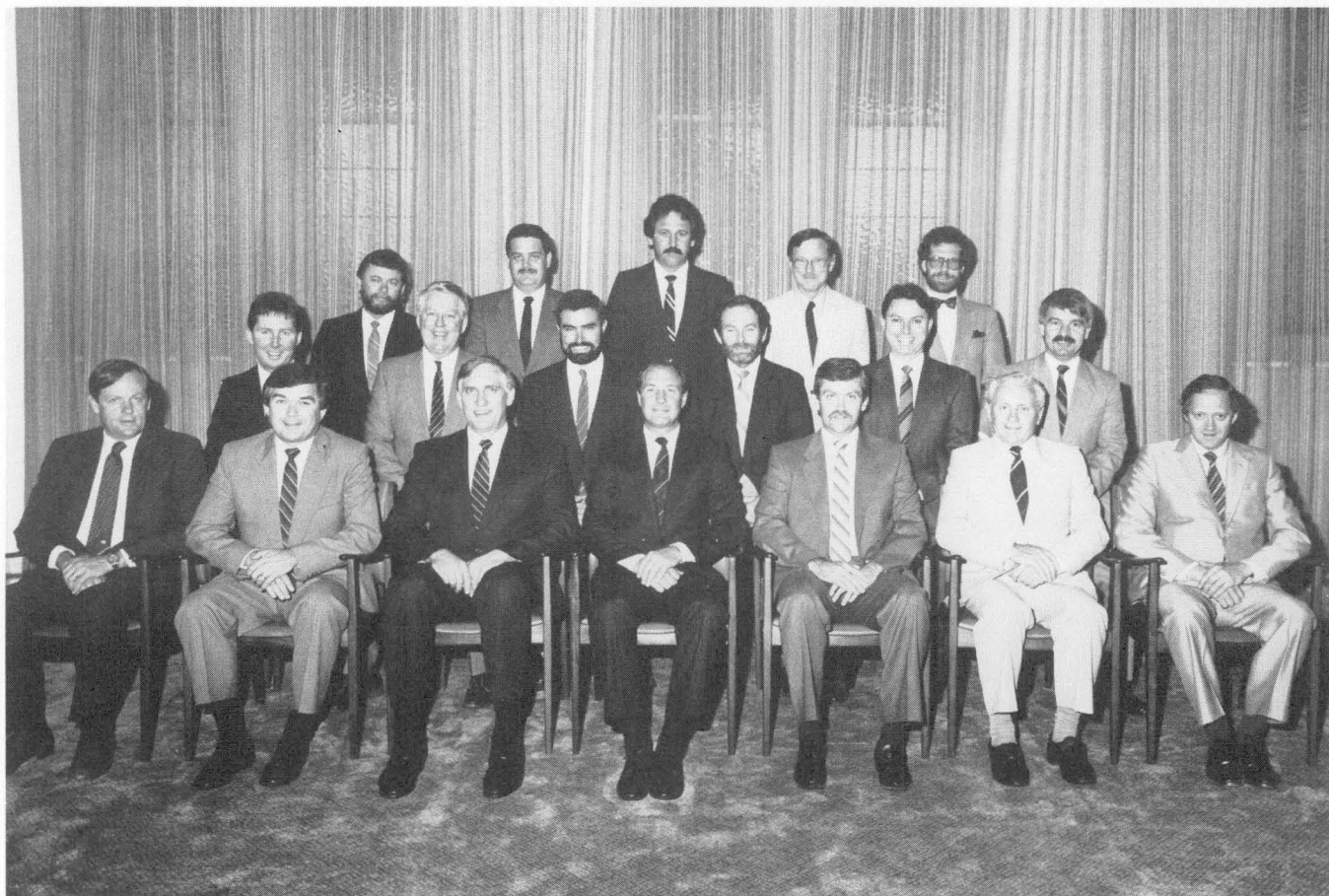
Yorke Peninsula: Don Gunning, Maitland
5573 (Phone (088) 32 2725).

South East: Keith Copping, "Cairn Bank"
Avenue Range. (Phone (087) 660051).

Mid North: Peter Sneyd, Booleroo Centre.
(Phone (086) 67 2252).

Riverland: Tom Shannon, P.O. Box 367,
Loxton 5333. (Phone (085) 87 3546).

Murray Bridge: John Beauchamp, Murray
Bridge. (Phone (085) 32 3869).



1988 COMMITTEE

Back Row: V. Drew, P. Johns, G. Stephens, F. Cornish, G. Taplin

Middle Row: D. Olsson, M. Olsson, A. Chapman, M. Doley, D. Hallett, P. Bacciarelli

Front Row: G. Evans, N. MacDonald, Dr. B. Webber, M. Thompson, T. Moffatt, J. Duncan, A. Cleland

Absent: P. Pledge, B. Graham, I. Rudd, T. Siegele, J. Walter

ONE HUNDRED AND TENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The one hundred and tenth Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held in the Ashton Room at Prince Alfred College on Thursday 24 November, 1988. Mr. Thompson, in moving the adoption of the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts, outlined and expanded on the highlights of his report, including the Branch and Country Dinners, which he referred to as an important means of communication between the School and the Old Scholars.

He also referred to the pleasure and privilege it had been for him to welcome Dr and Mrs Webber to the School and the Association.

The Treasurer, Mr John Duncan, commented on the financial statements and he stated that the decrease of \$76,601 on 13% in the market value of shares in public companies should be regarded as a very satisfactory result in light of the October 1987 sharemarket crash. Some 20% of assets are now held in short term deposits. 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 T.P. Moffat; Senior Vice-President, Mr I.M. Rudd; Junior Vice-President, Mr P.P. Bacciarelli; Treasurer, Mr J.B. Duncan; Auditors, Messrs M.R. Aitken and C.W. Dunsford.

The President informed the meeting that Messrs G.D. Evans, B.P. Graham and G.W. Stephens were retiring as members of the Committee and in accordance with Rule 11 (2) and 13 (1) Messrs A.L. Chapman, D.G. Hallett and D.M. Olsson were retiring, but were eligible for re-election. Mr C.V. Drew retired as he filled a casual vacancy immediately after the last Annual General Meeting.

The President informed the meeting that eight nominations having been received for eight vacancies on the committee, the following were declared elected:- Messrs A.L. Chapman, C.V. Drew, D.G. Hallett, D.C. Johnston, A.D. McArthur, D.M. Olsson, N.G.A. MacDonald and G.J. Woollard.

Mr T.P. Moffat moved a vote of thanks to the retiring President, Mr Thompson, and his

wife, Christine. Mr Thompson, in responding, spoke of the great sense of personal satisfaction he had received from his twelve months of office.

The Headmaster, Dr B.J. Webber was invited to address the meeting and commented that being country born, he had received particular pleasure from attending the country dinners and greatly appreciated the warm welcome he had received from Old Scholars attending.

The Senior Vice-President, Mr I.M. Rudd, proposed a vote of thanks to all retiring Committeemen, highlighting their involvement during their terms of office. Mr Stephens was elected to the committee in 1986 and served as an office bearer of the Squash and Badminton Clubs. Mr Graham had joined the Committee in 1984 and is recognised for his enormous and unique contribution to the Soccer Club, at one time or another being Chairman of the Club, Coach, and Captain. Mr Evans, the 1986 President of the Association, joined the Committee in 1980 and had been involved with a number of the sporting clubs, both as an office bearer and participant player.

Mr Evans responded on behalf of the retiring Committeemen and commented on the friendships established, and the personal support he had received during his term as President.

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION ONE HUNDRED & TENTH ANNUAL REPORT.

The Association has had an eventful, busy and rewarding year and I have much pleasure in presenting the One Hundred and Tenth Annual Report of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

Committee

At the Annual General Meeting in November 1987, Messrs. J. Dakin and B. Hicks retired from the Committee. Those elected to the Committee were Messrs. P. Johns, G. Taplin, M. Doley and V. Drew, who all made sound contributions towards the functioning of the Committee this year.

My thanks go to the Committee, particularly Messrs. J. Duncan and A. Cleland, for their support and help during the year.

Of the eleven Committee meetings held, attendances were:

Dr. B.J. Webber	9	P.B. Bacciarelli	10
A.L. Chapman	11	A.H. Cleland	9
F.S. Cornish	11	M.J. Doley	9

C.V. Drew	9	J.B. Duncan	10
G.D. Evans	9	B.P. Graham	7
D.G. Hallett	9	P.N. Johns	9
N.G.A. MacDonald	9	T.P. Moffat	10
A.M. Olsson	11	D.M. Olsson	8
P.W. Pledge	8	I.M. Rudd	6
T.M. Siegle	8	G.W. Stephens	9
G.E. Taplin	10	M.W.B. Thompson	10
J.R. Walter	7		

Membership

Although there is an excellent response from school leavers with five year memberships, there is a high level of non-renewal at the end of the five year period. Therefore, this aspect and others of membership must be attended to promptly, to ensure a high "financial" membership.

Finance

The Income and Expenditure accounts, Life Membership and Balance Sheet are shown separately and reported on by the Treasurer, Mr. J. Duncan. It is pleasing to report that there has been a steady recovery since the October 1987 debacle.

Branch and Country Dinners

There have been seven well-attended Country Dinners this year. They were held at Lucindale, Loxton, Appila, Murray Bridge, Maitland, Port Lincoln and Burra.

It was interesting to note that both the Loxton and Burra Dinners were attended by wives and partners. Both were particularly enjoyable dinners.

Dinners were also held in Brisbane, Melbourne and Sydney and it was the Sydney Branch's sixtieth dinner. Dr. Webber attended all Branch dinners and six of the seven country dinners. We are grateful to Dr. Webber and Mr. Ken Watson for making the time and effort to attend these functions.

I make no secret of the fact that I believe these dinners to be exceptionally important parts of the year. Every effort must be made to encourage country and interstate Old Scholars to attend these dinners and for that matters, as many of the Committee as possible. It is a major method of communication between the School and these Old Scholars, in what is a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

My thanks go to the Regional Secretaries, Conveners and others who helped make these dinners such a success.

ASSOCIATION CLUBS AND OTHER BODIES.

This year the Association has been represented in soccer, badminton, hockey, squash, cricket, football and rowing.

The Squash Club had an exceptionally successful Autumn Pennant, winning five premierships.

Soccer enjoyed an excellent season which justified the Committee's decision to change leagues. Special mention should go to Brett Graham. His great support and leadership in the Soccer Club, in which he was a foundation member, has ensured its success. We are sorry Brett will not seek re-election to the Committee.

All other clubs enjoyed or are enjoying productive seasons.

It is apparent that the Football Club is concerned with the future financing of the "House" and the season's activities. The situation will have to be closely assessed in the near future.

The Old Collegians' Lodge is the Association's other representative group. Reports from Mr. Frank Cornish have revealed that it is in good heart.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLUB.

Mr. D. McKenzie represented the Association on the Public Schools Club Committee, and we thank him for his service. A high proportion of the Public Schools Club membership is Prince Alfred Old Scholars. However the drive for new members is a continuing job.

HONOURS AND AWARDS.

Mr. Justice Brebner and Mr. M. Basheer were both made Members of the Order of Australia in recognition of their work with the S.A.N.F.L. MR. F. Heaslip received a citizenship award for his historical account of the Carrington area.

ST. PETER'S COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION

This year twelve contests including those during Old Scholars' Week, were held against St. Peter's Old Scholars. We were victorious in bowls, soccer, chess, badminton, squash, football and cricket. However, we lost the tennis, bridge, hockey, basketball and golf. It was encouraging to note that more effort was put into the competition by the "Blues" this year.

A joint dinner was attended by both Committees during Old Scholars' Week. I believe these functions to be most productive in areas of communication and exchange of ideas.

OUR PATRON.

Dr. Webber put much time and effort into the Association this year. His interest in the Association and its functions and acknowledgement of its importance in relation to the School Community as a whole has been appreciated. I would like to record our thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Webber for their unstinting and friendly support.

FOUNDATION AND SCHOOL RELATIONS.

The Association's representative was Mr. Brian Francis and we thank him for representing the Association.

Mr. T. Inglis, in his capacity as School Relations Officer was able to inform us of events in relation to the School and the Foundation. We thank him for his assistance.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

Dr. Merv Evans died late last year. His support of the School and the Association over more than fifty years has been unparalleled. His achievements have been recorded in the Chronicle. He was an extraordinary person and treated the School as an extension of his every-day life. His dedication and loyalty will never be forgotten.

In recognition of Dr. Evans' contribution to the community, the Association has offered financial assistance, to be directed towards a suitable memorial.

Special thanks on behalf of the Committee go to Dr. Webber and Mr. Peter Thomas for allowing Association members use of School facilities. Mr. Thomas' help in arranging the use of these facilities has been invaluable.

Thanks go to Colonel Robin Hone for his support in compiling and editing the Old Scholars' section of the Chronicle.

I thank, on behalf of the Association, all those who have contributed to the work of the Association, whether listed here or not. I would, however, like to record my personal thanks to the administrative staff at the School, whose experience and help has been invaluable.

It has been a privilege and pleasure to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Webber to the School and the Association. Despite the pressures placed on them, they have contributed with active involvement and support, not only of the Association but in all parts of the Community. We are most fortunate to have Dr. Webber at the helm of our School and as Patron of the Association. We can look forward to the future, with absolute confidence, knowing our School and our children could not be in better hands.

CLOSURE.

I look upon the Association as part of a great community, the School being the hub of that community with the strong spokes of support being the College Council, the Old Scholars' Association, Parents and Friends' Association and The Foundation.

However, I believe that there is insufficient cohesion and team work between these groups. We all have a common interest, but it is fragmented.

It is up to the Association to lead the way in closely uniting the efforts of our community.

This year has been most rewarding and fulfilling year.

Once again, the Association has given to me more than I have given it.

I thank you all for giving me this opportunity.

FOR AND ON BEHALF OF THE
COMMITTEE
M.W.B. THOMPSON,
PRESIDENT

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, INC.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1989

* Dates to be confirmed

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	CONVENER	HOME No.	LOCAL CONVENER SECRETARY
*Feb 8 Wed PM	Cricket v Saints	St Peters College	Malcolm Doley	332 2925	
Feb 9 Thur Night	Bowls v Saints	Toorak Bowl. Club	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
Feb 17 Fri Night	New Old Boys	3 Torrens Ave.	Andrew Chapman	267 1179	
	Get Together	Felixtowe			
Feb 18 Sat Night	South East Dinner	Keith	Murray Olsson	332 0295	Keith Copping Bruce Paterson
Mar 1 Wed PM	Tennis v Saints	Memorial Drive	Philip Pledge	338 1365	PAC Convener
Mar 8 Wed Night	Close Bowls	Toorak Bowling Club	David Johnston	332 5699	
			Frank Cornish	278 2352	
Mar 16 Thur PM	Rowing v Saints	River Torrens	Andrew Chapman	267 1179	
Mar 21 Tues Night	Sporting Chairmen	157 Fisher St.	Ian Rudd	271 1379	
	Committee Meeting.	Fullarton			
Apr 8 Sat Night	Mid North Dinner	Appila	Trevor Siegle	271 6338	Kim Francis (086) 635012
May 8 Mon Day	Close Golf	Kooyonga	Gary Taplin	272 4853	
May 12 Fri Night	Joint Committee Cocktails	P.A.C.	Vern Drew	267 3738	PAC Convener
June 9 Fri Night	Murray Bridge Dinner	Murray Bridge	Andrew McArthur	339.2728	J. Beauchamp (085) 323869
July 1 Sat Night	Riverland Dinner	Berri	Paul Johns	332 2788	Tom Shannon (085) 846357

OLD SCHOLARS EVENTS

MONDAY 24 JULY TO SUNDAY 6 AUGUST 1989

* T.B.A.	Soccer	T.B.A.	Graham Woollard	31 9858	
July 24 Mon PM	Hockey	P.A.C.	Paul Johns	332 2788	
July 24 Mon Night	Basketball	St Peters College	Neil MacDonald	267 3120	
July 24 Mon Night	Bridge	Public Schools Club	Jack Walter	336 9722	
July 24 Mon Night	Chess	Public Schools Club	Philip Pledge	338 1365	
July 25 Tue Day	Golf	Royal Adelaide	Gary Taplin	272 4853	
			Philip Pledge	338 1365	
July 25 Tue Night	Squash	P.A.C.	David Hallett	79 9370	
July 25 Tue Night	Badminton	P.A.C.	David Olsson	31 1315	
July 26 Wed PM	Football	P.A.C.	David Johnston	332 5699	
July 26 Wed Night	United Collegians Royal Arch Chapter	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
July 26 Wed Night	Joint Committee Dinner	Public Schools Club	Andrew McArthur	339 2728	PAC Convener
Aug 3 Thur Morn	Old Old Boys Assembly	P.A.C.	Philip Pledge	338 1365	
Aug 4 Fri Night	Annual Dinner	Convention Centre	John Duncan	49 7675	
			Andrew Cleland	79 3705	
Aug 5 Sat Night	PAOC Lodge Meeting	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
Aug 6 Sun Morn	Reunion & Family Service Service	P.A.C. Chapel	John Duncan	49 7675	

Aug 11 Fri Night	Yorke Peninsula Dinner	Maitland	Jack Walter	336 9722	Don Gunning (088) 322725
Aug 19 Sat PM	Intercollegiate Football	St Peters College			
Oct 21 Sat Night	Lower North Dinner	Burra	Vern Drew	267 3738	Murray Tiver (088) 922019 M. Treloar (086) 862222
Oct 27 Fri Night	Eyre Peninsula Dinner	Cummins	Max Thompson	267 2352	
Nov 17 Fri Night	Committee Function	T.B.A.	Neil MacDonald	267 3120	
*Nov 22 Wed Night	Combined Sundowner	Public Schools Club	Vern Drew	267 2352	
Nov 23 Thur Night	A.G.M.	P.A.C.	John Duncan	49 7675	
			Andrew Cleland	79 3705	

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, Incorporated
INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER, 1988

1987 \$		1988 \$		1987 \$		1988 \$
				15,716	Subscriptions	16,903.00
567	Social Expenses	605.96			Ties, Etchings, Cards, Key Rings & Plaques	1,095.54
	Chronicles & Contribution to the School for			803		
20,000	Administration Expenses	22,000.00		24	Interest Received	277.98
3,304	General Expenses	1,327.30		16,903	Dividends Received (Public Companies)	17,251.83
	Donation - PAC Foundation Building Fund			(513)	Old Boys Week	249.94
5,000	Development Appeal	5,000.00				
	Donation - St. Peters Memorial Building Appeal - Surplus transferred to			\$32,933		\$35,778.29
3,062	Accumulated Funds	6,845.03				
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PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, Inc.
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th SEPTEMBER, 1988

1987 \$		1988 \$		1987 \$		1988 \$
	ACCUMULATED FUNDS 1/10/87				INVESTMENTS GENERAL	
53,312	General Fund	56,373.35		141,402	Shares in Public Companies	
3,062	Add Surplus for Year	6,845.03			at cost	152,832.72
					(Market Value 30/9/88 \$514.063)	
					(Market Value 30/9/87 \$590.664)	
56,374		63,218.38			INVESTMENTS & ASSETS	
2,229	Benevolent Fund	2,229.30			LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND	
71,896	Investment Realization Reserve	83,177.68			Shares in Public Companies	
				16,419	at cost	18,385.21
130,499	Balance 30/9/88	148,625.36			(Market Value 30/9/88 \$46.282)	
40,290	LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND	48,477.32			(Market Value 30/9/87 \$49,213)	
9,725	Investment Realization Reserve	9,724.89		30,000	P.A.C. Loan Account 40,000.00	
				3,956	Cash at Westpac Bank Corpn.	58,385.21
50,015		58,202.21		743	CURRENT ASSETS	
				3,000	Cash at Westpac Bank Corporation	11,274.80
					PAOC Football Club Loan Account	3,000.00
21,797	CURRENT LIABILITIES				Stocks - Ties Etchings Cards	
	Subscriptions in Advance	23,366.00		7,151	Key Rings & Plaques	4,700.84
				\$202,311		\$230,193.57
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PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, Incorporated
LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND FOR YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER, 1988

1987 \$		1988 \$		1987 \$		1988 \$
1,524	Amount allocated to current years subscriptions	2,046.00		10,970	Subscriptions	8,525.00
15	General Expenses	23.72		1,497	Dividends Received (Public Companies)	1,590.95
11,128	Surplus transferred to Accumulated Fund	8,187.47		200	Interest Received	141.24
<u>\$12,667</u>		<u>\$10,257.19</u>		<u>\$12,667</u>		<u>\$10,257.19</u>

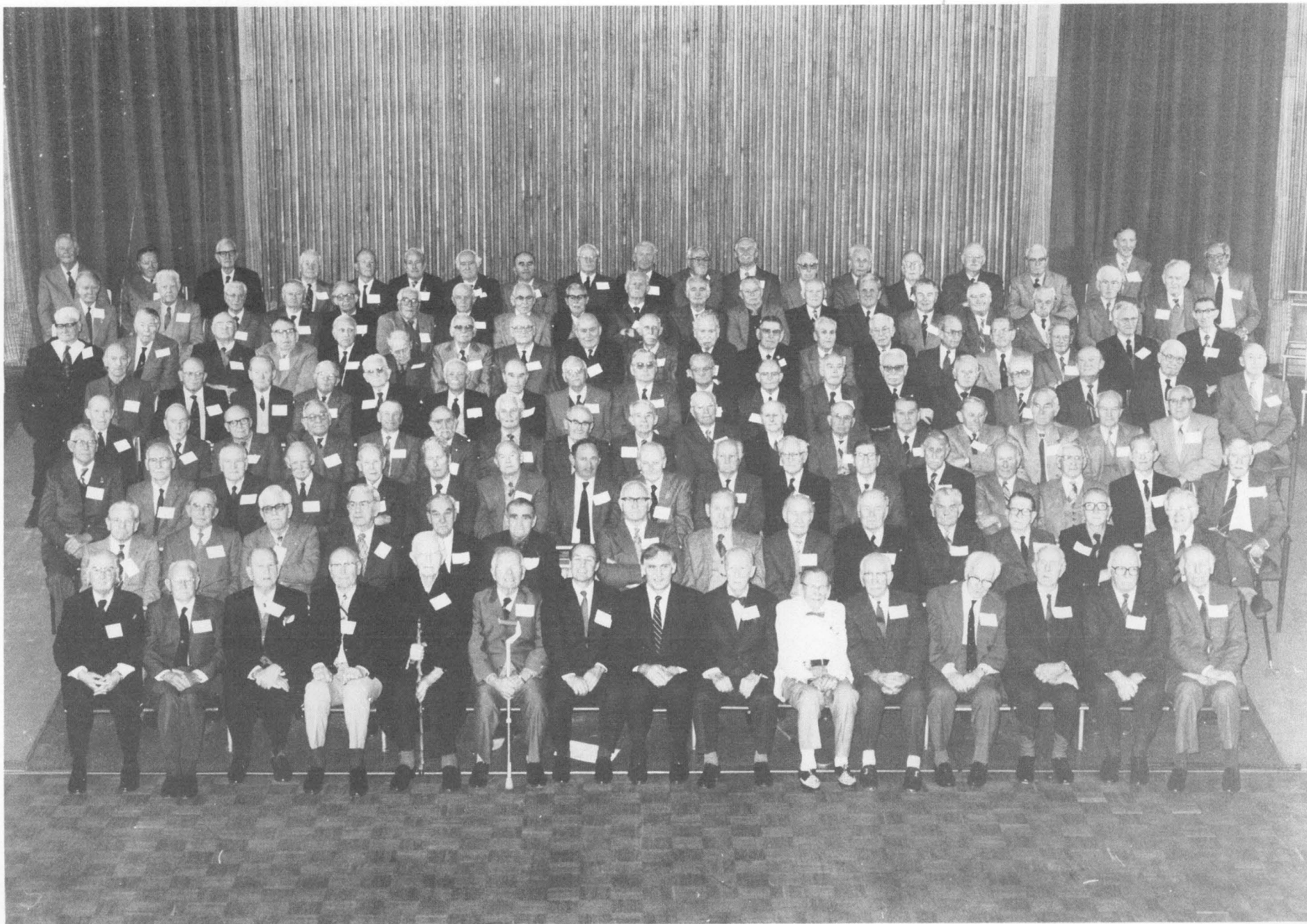
Commitment for Future Expenditure

A pledge of \$25,000 has been made towards the Prince Alfred College Foundation Development Appeal over a period of five years. The fourth 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 30th September, 1988 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 of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the Books and Records submitted.

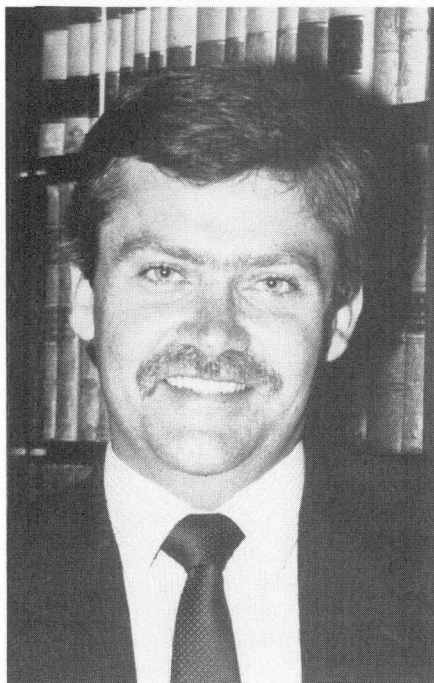
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..... M.R. AITKEN)Honorary
)
 C.W. DUNSFORD)Auditors



OLD BOYS ASSEMBLY, 1988

OUR PRESIDENT 1989.



Tim Moffat attended P.A.C. from 1965-1973.

At school Tim was a prefect, a cadet under officer, played football and cricket and three years of Intercol tennis. He was Captain of the Intercol tennis side in his final year.

After leaving school he studied Law at the Adelaide University, graduating in 1978. He was admitted as a practitioner of the Supreme Court of South Australia in February 1979. Tim is now a partner practising in the area of insurance law with Adelaide law firm, Norman Waterhouse and Mutton.

Tim was elected to the Association Committee in 1982. Amongst other duties he has been involved with public relations, preparation of the Chronicle and the review of the constitutions of the Association and its sporting clubs. He was Chairman of the Cricket Club for two years and is a player life member of that Club.

Married to Kathy with two young children Anna and Tom, Tim's interests include playing cricket and scuba diving.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

I am keenly looking forward to my year as President of the Association in its 111th year.

The Association is in excellent health and continues to be administered by a conscientious, efficient and hard working committee.

This year with the retirement of Past President Graham Evans, Grant Stephens and Brett Graham we welcome new committee members Andrew MacArthur and Graham Woollard and welcome back David Johnston after a period interstate.

I urge you to have a look at the wide range of Old Scholars' activities and events detailed in the calendar of events at the front of this section and to join in wherever possible. In particular country Old Boys always welcome city visitors to their enjoyable dinners.

Full details of Old Scholars' Week activities, which again this year will run over two weeks from 24 July to 6 August, will be published in the mid-year newsletter. Of special interest will be the Annual Dinner on Friday 4 August at the Convention Centre where Old Scholar Greg Chappell will be our guest speaker.

On behalf of you all I would like to thank Dr. Brian Webber, John Duncan and the School administration for their continued support of our Association and for the provision of the School's excellent facilities particularly to our sporting clubs. The Association will continue to offer to the School all the support it can.

I am extremely pleased to see so many young Old Scholars joining our sporting clubs. Opportunities exist in those seven clubs to compete at a level commensurate with ability in a very friendly and supportive environment.

I am honoured to be elected as President and look forward to meeting as many members as possible this year.

TIM MOFFAT

[Tim did not quite break the record of being the youngest President elected to that office. John Tucker (1976) holds the honour, being some five months younger than Tim when elected President. - Ed].

New Old Scholars' Get-together 1988

The annual welcome for New Old Scholars was held at the home of Rob and Fay Gerard at Felixstow on Friday, 12 February, 1988. 57 New Old Scholars attended, together with the Headmaster, Dr. Brian Webber, and members of the Old Scholars' Committee.

New Old Scholars were advised of Association activities and sporting clubs obtained good interest from potential new members.

The thanks of all who attended and of the Association go to Robert and Fay Gerard for their continuing generosity in supporting this event. Thanks also to John Brice for his organisation of the barbecue and refreshments and to Fay Gerard, Kathy Moffat and Jillian and Skye MacDonald for the efforts behind the scenes.

OLD SCHOLARS' WEEK

This was held in the last week of July and some very close contests were enjoyed with S.P.C.A.

Two other major events were the Old Old Boys' Assembly at the School and the Annual Dinner. The Old Old Boys' Assembly is an absorbing occasion when the youngest and the oldest congregate. It is an occasion when the history of the School is brought to life.

The Annual Dinner is the culmination of a great week, particularly this year, as we introduced our Headmaster and Patron, Dr. Webber.

The historical significance of this was not lost on the 750 Old Scholars who attended. Dr. Webber is the eighth Headmaster since our School commenced in 1869.

Slides were shown of the development of the School over the years, with slides of the previous Headmasters.

Mr. K.D. Williams proposed the Toast to the School.

Monday 25 July

The Old Scholars' Hockey Match was held on P.A.C.'s artificial hockey pitch. Representing Princes were S. Sangster, M. Seirp, T. Laws, D. Murton, P. Stacy, K. Stacy, C. Stacy, D. Curton, J. Craig, A. Cawse, T. Griel, D. Lincoln and P. Johns, the PAOC team boasting several players with District "A" experience.

The game was a hard fought contest and despite playing on our home ground we were not able to capitalise on this advantage. There was only one goal scored in the match, unfortunately by Saints, giving them the match for the first time since the competition's inception.

Following the match, Max Thompson, President PAOC Association, presented the Geoffrey Bean Cup to the S.P.C.A. President, Rick Harley, after which both teams joined for refreshments.

The Annual Old Scholars' Basketball Match was held at St. Peter's College at 7.30 p.m. Bob Nicholson again agreed to coach the team which comprised Alan Spangler, Tim Day, Matthew Williams, James Pearce, Richard Turner, Andrew Nairn, Andrew Walters and Ben Motteram.

The game was close throughout. Saints scored the first goal and then we regained the lead which we held until after the half way mark. Saints then opened up a narrow gap although with 1 minute 20 remaining we led 55-53 and with 5 seconds to go the scores were 55 all. The siren went with scores still 55 all and Saints to take 2 penalty shots. One shot was converted to give them the game 56-55. The exciting contest was appreciated by the spectators who became more and more vocal as the game unfolded.

Main goal scorers for Princes were Tim Day 19, James Pearce 11 and Matthew Williams 10. Best players were Day, Williams, Spangler and Pearce.

At the conclusion of the match President Max Thompson presented the Caronia Cup -which we had held for 9 years - to SPCA Chairman Rick Harley.

The Annual Bridge Competition between Princes and Saints Old Scholars was held at the Public Schools Club. Eighteen tables were convened this year, and play commenced in earnest at 7.30 p.m.

All participants enjoyed the evening of cards interspersed with a few drinks and supper.

At the conclusion of the evening Peter Le Messurier (Secretary S.P.C.A.) was on hand to announce the result - a win to S.P.C.A. -fourteen tables to four.

The Public Schools Club was once again the venue for the Annual Chess Competition which Princes won quite convincingly, 5 1/2 to SPCA3 1 1/2. This was the seventh consecutive win for PAOC in this event.

The team was capably led by Michael Hoff and well supported by the regular players, as well as William Isterling and Stephen Laidlaw who both left school in 1987.

Our President, Max Thompson, breathed a sigh of relief with this victory as the three previous competitions of the day had gone to SPCA. Needless to say it was a most enjoyable evening with all players assuring that they would compete in next year's event.

Tuesday 26 July

This year's event proved to be very popular with 172 Old Reds, Old Blues participating in the Golf Day at the Royal Adelaide Golf Club. The good weather combined with excellent golfing conditions provided the stimulus for keen competition.

At the half-way mark there was nothing between the two camps. However, in the afternoon session the Old Blues pulled away and were comfortable winners.

Two awards were given for nearest to the pin:

Ian Day (PAOCA) and John Edwards (PAOCA)

We would like to thank Golfworld and A.E. & F. Tolley for their trophy donations on the day.

The Rymill Cup was presented by our President Max Thompson to Rick Harley on behalf of S.P.C.A.

The Squash Match against S.P.C.A. in the evening at P.A.C. was won convincingly by Princes 10 matches to 2 but regrettably Saints had 4 forfeits and hence we had to tell four of our team that they were not needed.

The Princes team included Ray Brown, Scott McGregor, Craig McIntosh, David Tambllyn, Brenton Hicks, Rob Sallis, Chris

Barkham, John Castle, Tim Cook, Bryce Tonkin, David Hassell and Rob Day.

We thus retained our hold on the Fricker Cup, which we have held continuously since 1968.

In an atmosphere of camaraderie (but with some apprehension on behalf of Peter Brown's St. Peter's Team), the traditional Badminton Match took place in the Princes Gym. Led by David Olsson, our team of Haywood, Harris, Stanford, Ricks and Williams annihilated the opposition 13-2 (how did we lose two!).

Spirits for the evening were high and the donor of the trophy, Dr. J. Bunday commented how lucky PAOC were to be undefeated since the inception of the tournament!

Peter Brown assured us of a far more vigorous and closer duel in 1989.

Wednesday 27 July

A great day was had by all who attended the Old Scholars' Football Match even those who, for one reason or another, did not get a guernsey.

The day started with a luncheon at David Marsh's Maid and Magpie Hotel which was attended by 30 to 40 players and interested Old Scholars. The group then made its way to Saints for the game.

John Dakin, coach of the Old Scholars 'B' team, had control of the side for the day and with names like Peter Thomas, captain, Rick "The Junior Jumbo" Davies, David Marsh, former Old Scholar and State Coach, Donald Stephens, former State Player and Club Captain, blended well with players from all grades to rush to a handy lead. However, this was short lived, as Saints fought hard to stay in the game.

Quarter time score P.A.O.C.A. 5 goals 1 behind S.P.C.A. 3 goals 1 behind.

Half time P.A.O.C.A. 5 goals 5 behind S.P.C.A. 6 goals 7 behind.

3/4 time P.A.O.C.A. 7 goals 1 behind S.P.C.A. 6 goals 10 behind.

Only three points down but the boys from Hackney High thought all they had to do was run out the game and the result would be a foregone conclusion. Thomas, Davies and Co. had other ideas. A great goal off the ground by Freddie Hamden and the Reds were alive. Another 2 fighting goals to a string of points by the Blues, blamed only on some desperate defence by our boys, and it was all over. Final scores were: P.A.O.C.A. 10-9 (69 points) S.P.C.A. 6-17 (53 points). Saints couldn't believe it, but we were out of goal and the Cup ours for the third year in a row.

Thank you to the club coaches who helped me get this team together and for the support of the Old Scholars Football Club. Without them it would be an impossible task to field a team in a mid-week game. Oh! Comment of

the day came from John Easling "You just look after the stuff on the ground Jumbo, I'll take the high stuff".

Goal Scorers

Thomas 4

Davies 2

Hamden 1

Sellick 1

Stewart 1

Marsh 1

Best Players

Stewart, Thomas, McKenna, DeGaris, Gray, Walker.

Thursday 28 July 1988

One hundred and thirty-nine old Scholars who attended PAC before 1929 were present at the "Old" Old Boys assembly at the school at 10.30 a.m.

Reverend Kyle Waters conducted the service and brought his own special quality to the assembly. The "Old" Old Scholars, the President and Committee of the P.A.O.C.A. who attended, were welcomed by the Headmaster Dr Brian Webber. The President, Mr Max Thompson, spoke to the assembly and also welcomed those present, after which all joined in singing "Princes Men."

The Headmaster read the apologies and telegrams received from many Old Scholars unable to be present.

In accordance with custom the Headmaster then read by years the names of those present and as the names in each group were called, Old Boys stood and were generously applauded by the present scholars.

Those who were present were:

1928

E.G. Brennen, G.R. Cox, F.J. Garnish, J.D. Kelly, W.B. Kelly, M.D. Runge, B.R. Sandow, F.C. Schedlich, J.E.C. Stephens, W.R. Thompson, A.S. Waterson, M.M. Wellington.

1927

H.T.R. Boundy, M.G. Combe, K.A. Cooper, R.B. Cullen, E.W.L. Dawkins, J.I. Glasson, L.H. Heaslip, W.M. Kitto, D.I. Mullner, J.A. Roberts, A.C. Shuttleworth, J.E. Wise, Rev. G.H. Young.

1926

R.C. Besley, T.M. Butcher, R.L. Hains, G.B. Holding, R.M. Kelly, H.J. Lee, H.M. Marshman, W.J.S. Millen, W.H. Rankine, M.R. Wagner, L.W. Wilkinson.

1925

S.R. Barrey, D.F. Burnard, C.A. Cook, R.W. Farrant, R.T. Hallett, D.O. Haslam, M. Hawkes, C.R. Kelly, J.E. Mellor, R.W. Mellor, E.J. Reed, A.K. Trott.

1924

W.B. Ashby, J. Bungay, B.T. Curnow, S.F. Heaslip, A.S. Millen, A.D. Paterson, A.R. Read, S.W. Smith.

1923

J.L. Ackland, C.R. Chapman, D. Hancock, F.F. Heddle, H.G. Yates.

1922

H. Brennen, R.J. Ellis, J.H. Gooch, G. Hallett, F.J. Hallett, J.B. Hastwell, E.W. Hosken, E.V. Lawson, D.C. MacCormac, G.H. Michell, R.T. Phelps, E.T. Preece, E.C. Stephens, J.C. Walter, P.N. Webb.

1921

T.E. Ashby, V.M. Branson, Dr. A.J. Clarkson, L.W.N. Collins, R.G. Coulthard, M.J. Haldane, Dr. L. Hodby, R.B. Laughton, J. McBride, H.W. Richards, 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, J.L.B. Cowan, H.J. Greenslade, H.W. Hall, D. Haywood-Smith, K.E.S. Jacobs, H.A. Mellor, E.S. Saunders, R.A. Symons, D.N. Webb.

1919

H.M. Adamson, D.A. Clarkson, M.A. Crouch, R.C. Hall, R.J. Harvey, F.C. Hassell, C.L. McKay, J.G. McKinna, W.C. Russell, B.M.W. Sims, D.H. Slee, R.L. Whitham, L. Wundke.

1918

L.R. Badcock, R.O. Badcock, H.T. Chapman, H.G. Eaton, E.H.V. Riggs, H.C. Williams.

1917

N.W. Bayly, R.E. Coward, H.F. Gaetjens, R.S.M. Willcox.

1916

W.A.W. Evans, E.J. Gibbs, H.R. Hill, D.G. McKay.

1915

N.T. Hobbs, C.E. South.

1911

Dr. A.F. Hobbs

1910

Sir Lyell McEwin

1906

J. Crompton

1899

Dr. L.L. Davey

Before the Benediction the Headmaster invited Dr Llewelyn Davey, the Oldest Old Scholar, to address the school. As always, Dr Davey delighted the boys with his warmth and kindly advice.

Following the assembly, Old Old Scholars, Committeemen and some grandsons of the former gathered in the foyer for morning tea, thus concluding another happy occasion.

Friday 29 July

734 Old Scholars attended the Annual Dinner, again held in the Adelaide Convention Centre. Grace was said by the Reverend

Allan Green and the Loyal Toast proposed by the Junior Vice President, Mr. Ian Rudd. Shortly after that, the President, Mr Max Thompson, introduced those with him at his table. They included the Headmaster, Dr. Brian Webber; 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, Mr Garth Palmer; the guest speaker, Mr. Kenneth Williams; the Immediate Past President, Mr. Neil MacDonald; the Senior Vice President, Mr Tim Moffat; the Junior Vice President and Toastmaster, Mr Ian Rudd; the Association's Honorary Secretary, Mr. Andrew Cleland and the Administrator/Treasurer, Mr. John Duncan.

Continuing, the President welcomed the interstate visitors who included Arch Millen from Queensland, Dr. Lindley Hodby from Western Australia, Jim Cowan and Peter Weinert from New South Wales and Max Thompson Senior, Peter Osborne and Rodger Todd from Victoria as well as those Old Scholars from country areas in South Australia.

He then reported briefly on country and interstate dinners with special mention of the South East Dinner at Lucindale with 107 present mainly due to the efforts of Keith Copping.

**OFFICIAL GROUP 1988 ANNUAL DINNER**

L-R Standing: Rev. Allan Green, N.G.A. MacDonald (Immediate Past President P.A.O.C.A.), Garth Palmer (President P & F Assn.), J.H. Michell (President, Foundation), T.P. Moffat (Senior Vice President, P.A.O.C.A.), A.H. Cleland (Secretary, P.A.O.C.A.), I.M. Rudd (Junior Vice President, P.A.O.C.A.).

Seated: J.B. Duncan (Treasurer P.A.O.C.A.), R.W. Piper (Chairman, College Council), Dr. B.J. Webber (Headmaster), M.W.B. Thompson (President, P.A.O.C.A.), K. Williams, A.M. (Guest Speaker), M. Thompson Snr.

The President welcomed Dr. Webber to his first Dinner, reminding Old Scholars that he was only the School's eighth Headmaster in its 120 years of existence.

Then, referring to Old Scholars' Week, the President mentioned especially the Old Old Boys' Assembly the previous day when 139 had attended the traditional gathering.

He proceeded to the activities of the various sporting clubs (reported fully elsewhere in the Chronicle - Ed) and then referred to honours and awards gained on various Old Scholars including the honour of Membership of the Order of Australia conferred on Judge Don Brebner and Mr. Max Basheer for their services to football and the Citizenship Award to Mr. Frank Heaslip for his book on the Appila district.

The President concluded his remarks with the showing of various slides depicting the history and growth of the School and the Association contribution to that growth.

The Senior Vice President introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Kenneth Williams, A.M.B.Ec, Chairman of Directors of the Southern Farmers Group as well as being Chairman of several of South Australia's largest companies, who proposed the toast to the school. In his address, Mr. Williams spoke of Australia's economic future and the need for students from such establishments as P.A.C. to be made aware of current trends and the way in which they could interact with and affect the thinking of politicians in the world of economic policy.

Responding to the toast, Dr. Webber said that the School would need to give due attention for all students to the areas to which Mr Williams had referred. Continuing, the Headmaster referred to the strength of the Association and the enjoyment he had derived from attending country dinners with the President. Dr. Webber then gave the customary outline of staff changes and went on to dwell on the mission of P.A.C., which he saw as providing the best possible education for boys from Reception to Year 12 in a caring environment based on Christian principles. This environment should be sensitive to the long-term interest of boys, the worth of the individual, a sense of community, acceptance of differing values, tolerance, the establishment of good relationships, the responsibility for making one's own decisions, and the improving of life chances. The staff of the school had a responsibility to the clients who, in monetary terms were the parents, but in real terms were the boys of the school. One of the major advantages of a school of our type was that parents had similar expectations in general and therefore a consistent approach to students should be possible. For example, parents could expect appropriate disciplinary measures to be carried out whenever there was a questionable action undertaken by a student. We knew that our students were not beyond reproach, but we consistently insisted on an acceptable mode of behaviour.

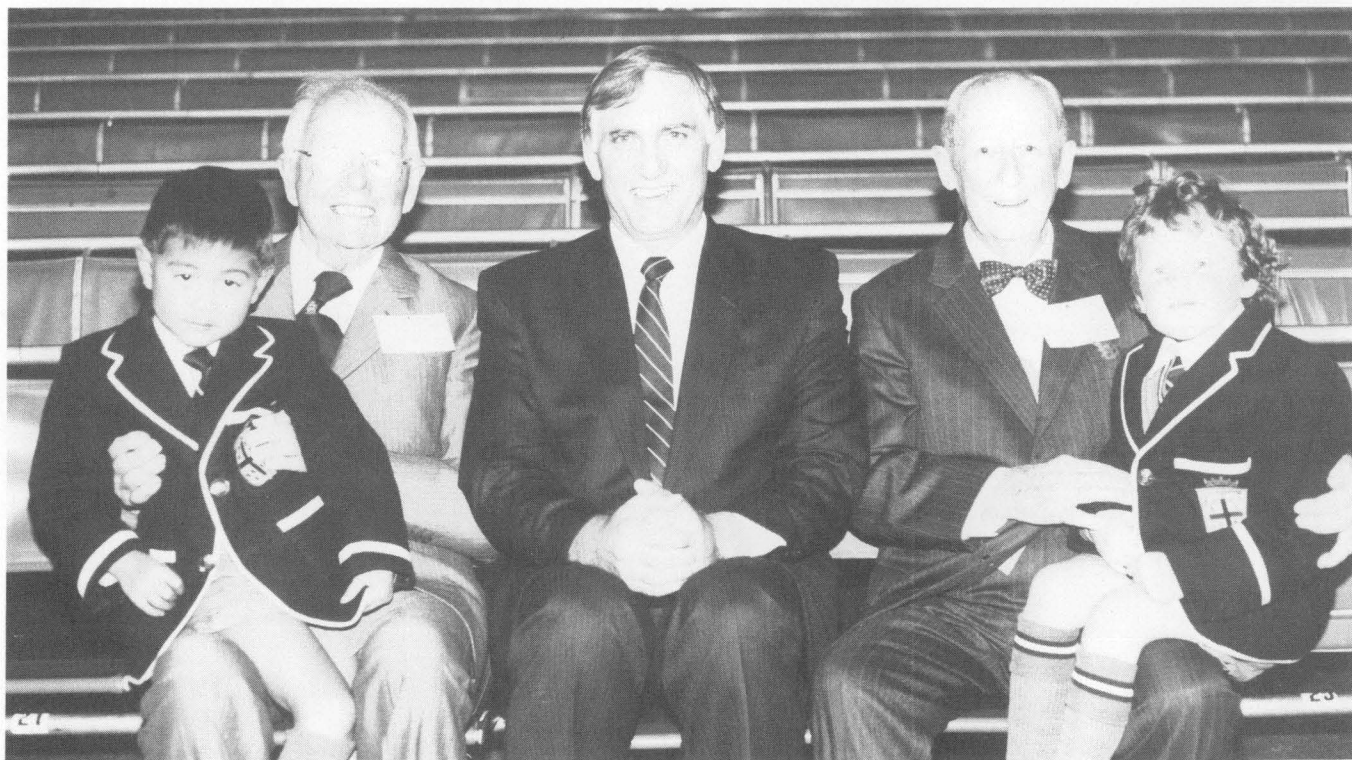
Pursuing this theme, Dr. Webber recalled Mr. Frederic Chapple's strong guidelines laid down over one hundred years ago for the education of students at Prince Alfred College

and said that he (Dr Webber) had considerable empathy with Mr. Chapple's position. Dr. Webber went on to say that, while he encouraged a strong sporting programme, he did not believe that sport should be compulsory for all boys. He also laid emphasis on outdoor education pursuits and was very pleased that the School had such excellent facilities at Scott's Creek and Goolwa.

The Headmaster went on to say that he was a strong advocate of the notion that whatever we did we should do well and that students should maintain their search for excellence, education being for life, not just for a vocational pursuit. He therefore viewed with concern a number of the most recent Government policies for schools as they had become the butt for the nation's economic ills.

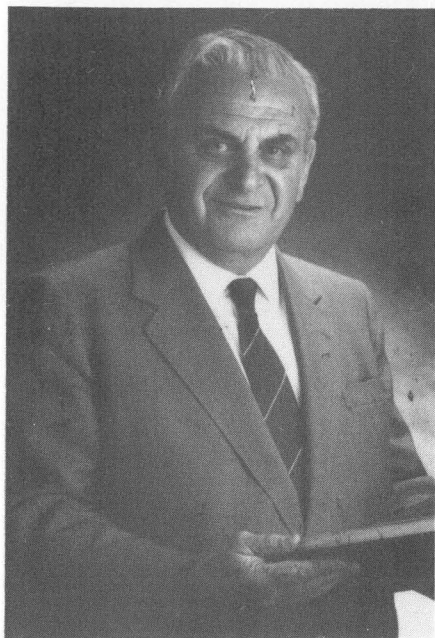
He went on to deal with educational concerns, e.g. the Gilding Report, the inclusion of Chinese in the School curriculum from Year 8 in 1989 and then physical developments around the School. In closing, Dr. Webber made reference to recent academic and sporting achievements, forthcoming sporting events, the Open Day on 18 October and the Parents and Friends Association Red and White Grand Prix Ball on 11 November. He acknowledged the contributions of many Old Scholars during this current week and looked forward to ensuing years as he came to know people better.

The formal part of the dinner was then concluded, leaving Old Scholars to mingle with others for the remainder of the evening.



L-R: Michael Low, Mr. J. Crompton, Dr. Webber, Dr. L. Davey, Adam Phillis

AUSTRALIA DAY AND BIRTHDAY HONOURS



Mr. Max Basheer A.M.

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on Max Rafeek Basheer the honour of Member to the Order of Australia.

Mr Basheer attended Prince Alfred College from 1942-45. His football career began there as he played Inter-collegiate football with the University from 1946-1951, winning his Football Blue and All Australian University selection in 1949 and playing interstate Amateur Football in 1949 and 1950. He was playing coach of Prince Alfred Old Collegians in 1954-55.

At the University of Adelaide, Mr Basheer read Law, completing the course in 1951.

Mr Basheer began his administrative career in football in 1954 as a Commissioner of the Amateur League, a position he held until 1960. He was a member of the Amateur League tribunal under Dr. D.H. Elix and was Chairman of the Re-instatement Tribunal when it was formed. He was involved in senior administration of the Amateur League until 1962 when he was appointed to the South Australian Football League as Chairman of the League Tribunal.

In June 1966, Mr Basheer was appointed as the League's Senior Vice-President, a position which he held for the next 12 years.

In ensuing years he held many other portfolios in State football administration, culminating in his election as President of the S.A.N.F.L., a position which he holds to the present day.

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on His Honour Senior Judge Donald Malcolm Brebner the honour of Member of the Order of Australia.

Judge Brebner attended Prince Alfred College from 1934-1945 and then read Law at the University of Adelaide, graduating in 1951. He practised law in partnership with his father and then alone from 1951-1955. From 1955 he was a partner in the firm Fisher Jeffries & Co. until 1973 when he was appointed a Judge of the District Court in South Australia. He became Senior Judge in 1985.

Judge Brebner was a member of the Council of the Law Society of South Australia in 1955 and again from 1964-1973 and S.A. Chairman of the Australian Crime Prevention Council from 1981-1988 and its National President from 1985-1987.

In the football field, His Honour was Vice President of the S.A.N.F.L. from 1962-1966 and President from 1966-1978.

His award was for services to law and football.

PURELY PERSONAL

Hamish McLachlan represented Australia as a member of the rowing 8 team in the Seoul Olympics.

Brian Richardson has continued in the rowing world after he represented Australia in the Olympics, crewed on Australia 2 and coached 4 winning King's Cup crews.

Andrew Butler has joined S.A.'s leading merino stud, Collinsville, Mt. Bryan, as its Marketing Co-ordinator. Highly respected as Dalgety Bennetts Farmers stud stock officer, Andrew takes on the role of promoting the Collinsville Merino and Glenroy Poll Merino studs throughout Australia. He joined what was Bennett and Fisher in 1966 working his way to Branch Manager. For the past four years he has specialised in stud stock work, operating in the northern and West Coast regions of the State.

Robert L. Francis, the well known chemist of Bordertown, has been made a Serving Brother of St. John's in recognition of his many years service to St. John and the local Hospital board dating back to 1958. Besides his duties on the boards of St. John's and the Hospital, he has been a regular ambulance driver and has driven many patients to Adelaide over the years.

Brigadier Max Lemon AM has been appointed the Commander of the 4th Military District with Headquarters at Keswick Barracks.

David Williamson has been transferred to Melbourne as Project Manager with Stowe Computing Australia.

Jamie Hall has been appointed Export Manager for Europe for Orlando Wines.

Bill Finch has continued his achievement in Landyachting having gained first position in the Australian Championship in class 6 and the Open class held in Adelaide.

Wesley Phoa has been awarded a Packer Cambridge Scholarship and from Trinity

College Cambridge will be working in the Department of Pure Mathematics and Mathematical Statistics.

Robert I. Lellman has taken up the position of General Manager, Woods Bagot International, in Hong Kong.

The history of the Adelaide University's Dental Student Society, written by the late Merv Evans, was published this year.

Noel and Peter Hienrich of Bute have bred a new breed of sheep being a White Faced Suffolk.

Nigel Parsons completed in the amputee section of the Para Olympics at Seoul and won gold in the 4x400 metre team event.

Neville Reed was selected as a team member for the Para Olympics at Seoul in wheel chair lawn bowls and won bronze.

Gary Taplin has been appointed Treasurer and Executive Board member of the Real Estate Institute of Australia. Gary has represented the board of the S.A. Institute on the National Executive for several years.

He completed an economics degree at the University of Adelaide in 1968 and also holds a Bachelor of Applied Science Degree from S.A.I.T. and a number of diplomas, including Fellow of the Real Estate Institute of Australia, Fellow of the Society of Land Economists and Fellow of the Australian Institute of Valuers.

He was also recently appointed vice-chairman of the Joint Industry Committee on Planning.

Gary is managing director of Taplin (Adelaide) Pty. Ltd. and director of 18 other companies associated with real estate activities.

Geoffrey D. Madge who is Senior Lecturer in Piano at the Royal Conservatory "The Havre" has received international acclaim for his recording of the complete piano works of Bussoni.

Professor Ken Atkins has been elected Junior Vice Chairman of the South Australian Division of the Institution of Engineers, Australia.

Dean and Geoff Hobbs have moved from the green fields of Lucindale to seek greener pastures at Port Lincoln, where they are joint wine hosts of the Port Lincoln Hotel.

Robert Davidson formerly of Kingston graduated at the Adelaide University in Agricultural Science, and has taken up a position with the Department of Agriculture at Rutherglen.

Steve Davidson formerly on the staff of Elders at Sintinara has been transferred to Wilcannia New South Wales.

Brett Lintvelt has moved from Mount Gambier and is running a new enterprise of the family beef cattle business, west of Penola.

Bill Ashby was on the Tintinara District Council for a number of years, several as Chairman.

Bishop John Lewis of North Queensland and Bishop Peter Mann of Dunedin, NZ attended the Lambeth Conference in England.

Old Reds are leaders in the Merino Sheep Industry in the South East, particularly around Tintinara where Doug Ashby with the South Taunta Stud, Bill Ashby at "Taunta", Brian Ashby at "Ashfield Park", Jim Ashby at "South Rose" and Peta Adams has successfully developed the "Oriental Park" stud. At Lucindale, Brian Copping has developed the Waiteela merino and Murray Grey Studs and George Copping of "Red Bark", Lucindale, has had some success with his "Knabder" Simmental cattle stud.

David Brown, farming at Padthaway, has been on the Board of the S.A. Pea Growers Corporation for several years. With his vast practical experience of cropping, he has appointed as the agronomist for Vivco, the farm supplies company based at Naracoorte and branches at Lucindale, Penola, Padthaway and Keith in the South East.

Roly Day of Bordertown has taken up a position with Elders Pastoral at Lucindale.

David Hobbs and his wife have established a very successful cut flowers business, trading as Daylin Blooms at Lucindale. The flowers are grown in glass houses and are sent refrigerated all over the South East and interstate.

STOP PRESS..... Nigel Goode (son of Roger) of Kingston is doing his PhD in London and has just successfully passed his final exams.

Ian Darnton Hill, who has been Country Director of Helen Keller International in Bangladesh for the last year working with Government to prevent nutritional blindness, is now in Fiji on a temporary consultancy basis in the Pacific Region as Acting Medical Officer for Non-communicable Diseases with the World Health Organisation.

Bryn Stevens has returned to Adelaide from Alice Springs and is now with Australian Groundwater Consultants.

Tom Chapman was invested with France's National Order of Merit in a ceremony aboard the French Cruiser Colbert in October. The Colbert visited Port Adelaide as part of the Bicentennial naval celebrations. The honour made Tom a Chevalier of the Order and was in recognition of involvement in the Flinders Baudin re-enactment staged off Victor Harbor as part of South Australia's Jubilee 150 celebrations in 1986.

PURELY PERSONAL - FROM SYDNEY

David Lloyd, a new face at our dinner, is a Director of National Commercial Finance Pty. Ltd. at North Sydney.

Captain John Presgrave, after over thirty years as a pilot with Holymans, is now Director of International Operations covering sales of jet transport aircraft for Australian Aircraft Sales (N.S.W.) Pty. Ltd.

Paul Wakefield B.A. (Acc.), A.C.A. is with Horwath and Horwath Chartered Accountants.

Richard McBride is a Tax Accountant with Esso Australia Limited. Others with the same company are David Collins and Simon Tregoning.

John Pfeiler, after conducting a successful and developing Mini Market at Church Point, is now a Real Estate Consultant with P.M.C. Hill, Agents and Auctioneers.

Timothy Morris is Sales Promotion Executive with Coca Cola Australia at French's Forest.

Douglas Bowen is now a Director of McGee Fuller Flanders Pty. Ltd. National Property Consultants.

Michael Edgeloe is a lecturer in Mathematics at Macquarie University and is active in the presentation of the Macquarie University Concert Series held during the Winter months.

John Loxton is at the same University in the School of Mathematics and Physics.

Wilbur Wright, who has been active in promoting the First Fleet Re-enactment voyage, was a guest of honour, along with the captains of the fleet, prior to the departure of the fleet from Portsmouth in 1987. He received a Bicentennial Medallion to commemorate the occasion. He is to return to England with the First Fleet Reunion Group in April 1989 to thank the British for their support in connection with this historic event.

Andrew Limmer is with Barclays Bank Australia Limited, Head Office. He is active in triathlon contests, involving cycling, swimming and running. His brother, David, who recently completed a Test Pilots Instructor Course in the United Kingdom, is now stationed with the R.A.A.F. in Canberra.

Our two youngest members, Sean and Kym Gallagher, who were at school in 1984/85, are currently employed with Westpac Bank. They are grandsons of Horace Wood, an Old Boy of the school.

David Blight is National Valuer and Marketing Manager of Mirvac Limited, a position requiring much Australia-wide travel.

Where are Greg Romanes and Robert Barry, two younger members we don't want to lose. Anyone knowing their present address please advise the Secretary.

Lee Nettleback is company director of Headstoppers, an enterprise specialising in the design of shop fittings, modular furniture and chairs. Otherwise, he is active in tennis, golf and swimming.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' LODGE

Our Masonic year began in October with the installation of Wpl. Bro. Doug Moyses for his second turn of office as Master, his first being in 1981/82.

Through his work in the Lodge room and as our "Ambassador at Large", Doug has won many friends for himself and our Lodge as well as great esteem among Freemasons.

At a meeting specially convened by Grand Lodge, Rev. Bro. Kyle Waters was elevated to the rank of an Installed Master thus enabling him to accept the office of Grand Chaplain. The Ceremony was conducted by Rt. Wpl. Bro. Lindsay Bowes who is now the Grand Master. The very large attendance at this meeting showed the great respect which Kyle Waters commands in the community. A rare night to be well remembered.

On 5 July Bro. John Landers was initiated into our Lodge and we welcomed this young man into our midst.

Following the practice of recent years our Old Boys' Night was one in which Old Reds who are Past Masters of Country and Suburban Lodges participated.

Wpl. Bro. John Southwood acted as Master when Bro. John Landers was passed to the second degree.

The willingness of country Brethren to travel long distances to present ritual of such a high standard is greatly appreciated. At the Festive Board Neil Jackson, Senior House Master, represented the Head Master and responded to the Toast to the School. President Max Thompson responded to the Toast to the Association.

Matriculation student Phillip Richardson was the recipient of the 1988 Masonic Scholarship. We were pleased to welcome Phillip's mother to the presentation ceremony in the Lodge Room.

Our Lodge is again well represented in Grand Lodge. In addition to V.W. Bro. Kyle Waters as Chaplain we have V.W. Bro. Murray Olsson as District Grand Superintendent of the North Terrace Lodges and Wpl. Bro. Dennis Wiltshire a member of the Board of General Purposes.

On 4 October Wpl. Bro. Laurie Davies was installed as Master for 1988/89. Laurie is well remembered as Deputy Head of the Preparatory School. We look forward to working with and supporting Laurie during his year in office.

Other officers for 1989 are:-

IPM	Wpl. Bro.	Doug Moyses
DC	Wpl. Bro.	Murray Olsson
SW	Wpl. Bro.	Frank Cornish
JW	Wpl. Bro.	Kevin Parkinson
SD	Bro.	Kelvin Brown
JD	Bro.	Andrew Jeffery
IG	Wpl. Bro.	Peter Dalwood
Tyler	Wpl. Bro.	Peter Bastian

Visiting Brethren are always most welcome and contact with the Lodge can be made through the following Brethren:-

Secretary	Peter Broadbent 356 4780
DC	Murray Olsson 332 0295
Old Scholars	
Committee Rep.	Frank Cornish 278 2352

SPORTS CLUBS

HOCKEY CLUB

As a result of the excellent results achieved by the Club in 1987 our teams were promoted to Grades A2 and A2 Reserve in the 1988 South Australian Men's Hockey Association.

The Club was fortunate to recruit seven new players, of whom four were 1987 School Leavers, namely, James Dennis, Peter Chapple, David Lincoln and Timothy Gneil. Two other players rejoined the Club after a long absence and they were Scott Norton and Stuart Wood.

The promotion to A2 was a testing time for the Club as the strength of the competing teams was very even. The Club performed extremely well and the A2 side finished equal fourth on points, but missed out on the finals by 5%. The A2 Reserves had a slow start because many new players had to familiarise themselves with the strong competition. This side showed tremendous improvement in the second half of the season and it is something of which the whole side should be proud. The A2 team was under the leadership of Mat Sierp and the A2 Reserves of Chris Birdsey.

David Murton was appointed Coach for the season and we extend our congratulations to him on a job well done. He was able to create a happy atmosphere throughout the season and he has been re-appointed as Coach for the coming season.

The Britannia Hotel again sponsored the Club and made available a room for meetings and after match "get togethers" which helped create a cohesive group. The Annual Dinner was held at the Hotel on Friday, 16 September and the six best player awards were presented as follows:-

Rob Haskard Trophy - Best and Fairest A2 to D. Curtin

Rowland Johns Trophy - Best and Fairest A2R to S. Norton
Justin Sierp Trophy - Best Team Man A2 to P. Stacy
Ian Jeffreson Trophy - Best Team Man A2R to J. Dennis
Howard Welch Trophy - Most Improved Player to R. Tainsh
John Murton Trophy - Best Club Man to E. Jolly

There were 45 people present at the Dinner with some excellent speeches given. Dr. Randall Brown proposed the toast to the School and the response was given by Terry Inglis, School Public Relations Officer. The toast to the Association was presented by Paul Johns with a response from the President, Max Thompson. The first Life Membership Certificates were presented by the Club to Chris Birdsey and Paul Johns.

The Social Committee, led by Mat Sierp, arranged a number of social events including a Pie & Pastie night, barbecues and the Annual Dinner. Fund-raising events were also successful with a raffle sponsored through the generosity of our Vice Chairman Vern Drew, the infamous "Bung" was a good money spinner, as was the catering at the Grand Prix.

A special night was arranged to farewell Peter and Bronwyn Brooks. We were able to recognise the large amount of time and effort Peter has given to the Club on and off the field over many years. Peter has received a promotion with the Highways Department to Port Lincoln.

The Club thanks the School for its continued support and especially the synthetic playing field. We are grateful to all those parents and supporters who gave generously to the Club this year.

If any Old Scholar is keen to join a successful "Old Reds" Club next year please do not hesitate to contact any member of the Committee:

Secretary - Chris Birdsey - (H) 223 3322
Chairman - Murray Olsson - (B) 228 2730 (H) 332 0295

BADMINTON CLUB

The 1988 Badminton Season commenced in April with four mixed teams fielded in Grades Pennant (x2), A1 and B2 of the S.A.B.A. Competition.

Of the teams entered, Pennant (Red) finished second, Pennant (White) sixth, A1 seventh and B2 second.

Although there was some disappointment in not winning the Grand Final in the Pennant and B2 Competitions, there is no doubt that there was a great sense of purpose within the Club this year.

The Pennant (Red) side participated in the Grand Final against the Red Devils and eventually lost 8 games to 6. Chris Hayward was one of the best players on the night.

The B2 side, under Captain David Olsson, participated in a thrilling final against Sturt and the final score was 8 games to 7.

The Intercol during Old Scholars Week saw Princes again retain its unbeaten record, winning with the assistance of Chris Hayward, Grant Harris, Peter Williams, Greg Stanford, David Olsson and Glen Ricks.

The Club this year supported the School with two Badminton demonstration matches in the first and fourth school terms.

Congratulations are extended to Chris Hayward for being selected as Captain in the Senior State side. The squad participated in the Australian Championships in Queensland earlier this year.

The intra-Club mixed doubles championship for the Brian Semple Trophy was this year won by Chris Hayward and Leanne Liverton. The runners up were John Crawford and Robyn Limbert.

The Club would like to thank Peter Thomas and the School for their support during the season.

Should you be interested in playing please contact the Club Chairman, David Olsson, Ph: 226 2197 (Bus); 31 1315 (Home). Ladies interested in playing can contact Liz Ashforth, Ph: 259 6029 (Bus); 260 1020 (Home).

SQUASH CLUB.

The 1988 Squash season commenced in February and as in the past year there were ten men's teams and three ladies' teams entered in the Autumn Pennant.

The Autumn Pennant was the most successful season ever for the club with five premierships in the men's division. The winners were in A2 West (Captain - Brenton



'First year player, James Dennis (left) in action on the new P.A.C. Supergrasse Hockey field in grade A2 reserve.



SQUASH RACKETS ASSOCIATION OF S.A.

P.A.O.C. A2 CENTRAL

Back: P. Norman, J. Barton, R. Powell

Front: J. Miller, R. Sallis, R. Byrne



SQUASH RACKETS ASSOCIATION OF S.A.

P.A.O.C. A3 CENTRAL

Back: J. Miller, R. Powell, I. Day

Front: R. Byrne, R. Sallis

Hicks), A2 Central (Captain - Rob Sallis), B1 Central Red Team (Captain - David Hassell), D3 South (Captain - Rex Wilson) and D4 Central (Captain - Tony Dalwood).

Under the new pennant system the club entered six sides during the winter season and although they were very competitive, did not achieve a premiership. In the summer pen-

nant, which is under way now, we are only playing three sides as this is a period during which many persons do not wish to play.

The ladies had two sides playing in finals in the Autumn Pennant but did not achieve a premiership. During the winter and summer pennants they have entered one side.

The club held its annual dinner on 22nd June at the Public Schools Club. The guest speaker was Dr. Brian Webber who gave us an entertaining and enlightening view of his educational philosophies and some interesting anecdotes relating to his life as an educator and sportsman.

The match against Saints in Old Scholars' Week was won by us and our 21st consecutive victory.

The Club supported the School squash championships as it has in the past and the President of the Club, Grant Stephens, attended a meeting of school squash players to present trophies.

The 1988 year has been very successful for the Club and we extend an invitation to any Old Scholar wishing to play squash to contact Rex Wilson (Work - 2231466, Home 3326202). Ladies interested in playing can contact Barb Hassell on 797371.

CRICKET CLUB.

The Club fielded four teams in the ATCA Competition in season 1987/88 and unfortunately none were successful in reaching the finals.

The A Grade side competing in A.2 was depleted by the loss of three or four players from the previous season and struggled to maintain consistency, ultimately missing out on the finals by only a few points. The team defeated most of the sides in the upper half of the premiership table, but lost important games to lower sides.

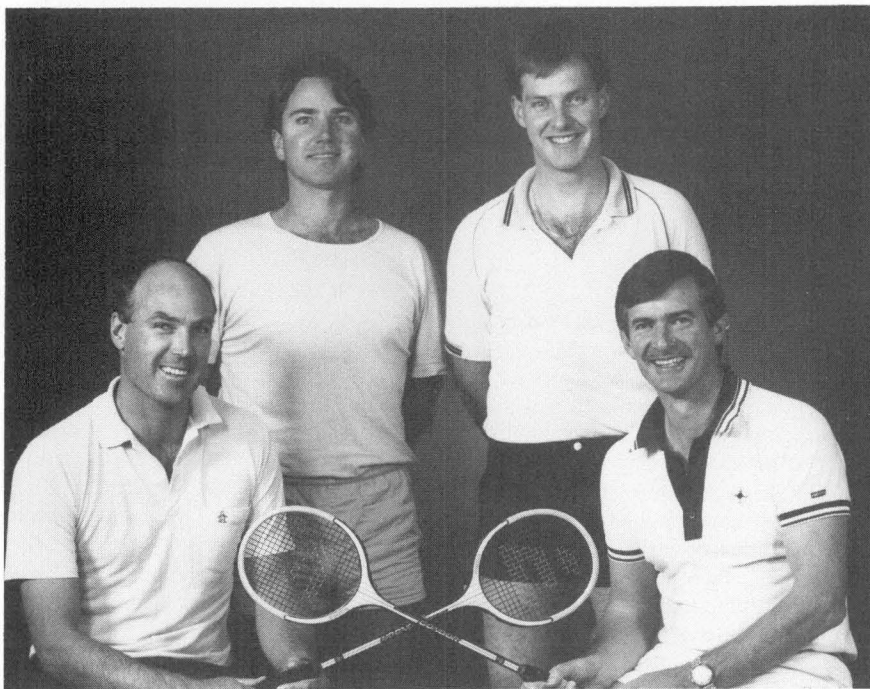
Ian McLean continued to show the value of his leadership to the As and the Club. His consistency with the bat won him for the second consecutive season, the A.2 batting aggregate trophy. Ian's enthusiasm for the Club has seen him agree to continue as coach and we know he is looking for a stronger performance in 88/89.

The Bs were promoted to B.1 in 1987/88 following the team's premiership win in 1987. The side made a slow start against the much tougher competition and by the Christmas break was bottom of the table. The team however, found its feet in the second half of the season winning four out of five games thus ensuring it would stay in B.1

The C and D Grades competed in Turf Grades D and H respectively. The C Grade finished in the middle of the table and experienced some memorable victories during the year. The D Grade, hampered by lack of players, won only two or three games and finished bottom of its grade.

Team Captains for 1987/88 were:

A grade - Ian McLean
B grade - Chris Hamilton
C grade - Craig Moffat
D grade - Phil Speakman



*SQUASH RACKETS ASSOCIATION OF S.A.
P.A.O.C. B1 CENTRAL
Back: G. Scutter, B. Tonkin
Front: R. Jacobs, D. Hassell*



*SQUASH RACKETS ASSOCIATION OF S.A.
P.A.O.C. D3 SOUTH
Back: J. Horwood, N. Lewis
Front: R. Bond, P. Plummer, R. Wilson*

Trophy winners for 1987/88 were:

Redman of the Year - Geoff Pearce

A Grade batting - Ian McLean

A Grade bowling - Geoff Pearce

Century Maker - Rick Jacobs (145)

B Grade Batting - Dennis Murcott

B Grade Bowling - Tony Draper

C Grade Batting - Tim Moffat

C Grade Bowling - Greg Graham

D Grade Batting - Phil Speakman

Hat Trick - Brenton Gibbs The recruiting committee under Peter Buttery has been very active and numbers are good for the 1988/89 season. The A Grade team has made an excellent start winning its first three games.

For further information regarding the Cricket Club please phone the Secretary Jamie Wallace on Work 316855, or Home 795324.

ROWING CLUB

This year saw the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Rowing Club in its second season. The Club was very strong with fund raising activities, as is necessary to fund the expenses of rowing. The club's social activities climaxed by holding a very successful Black Tie show at the Stonyfell Winery.

It is hoped that this coming season will allow the purchase of a racing four to allow a more competitive class of rowing to be achieved through the Old Scholars.

The Club is currently fielding an eight and with the purchase of a four we hope to be racing two crews each week, allowing for the expansion of the Club to allow new members to join.

This year was the first time for four years that the Shannon Trophy race had been held after it became unpopular on Head of the River Day. The Shannon Trophy race took place on 23 October on the Torrens Lake during a Regatta sponsored by the Adelaide Rowing Club. The Prince Alfred Old Collegians Eight organised by Mr. David Grayling was victorious in winning the trophy for the first time since the 1950s and in doing so beat Scotch in the heat and Saints in the final. We hope that this race will be rowed at the same time each year allowing for a fun and competitive Old Scholars' race.

Any Old Scholar who may be interested in rowing in the Old Scholars Rowing Club is asked to contact either the Club Chairman, Andrew Chapman (2675255) or 2671179 AH) or the Club Secretary, Cameron Johnson (42 6800).

FOOTBALL CLUB.

The 1988 Season has been considered one of the most successful with three of the four sides contesting finals.

Our A Team suffered with some injuries, but the depth of players available, together



Ian Willmore, Member SA Amateur League Football Club

with the standard of team play, has been most pleasing. The team, under Coach Tony Giles, could consider itself most unfortunate to have been placed fourth for the Season after losing to Scotch Old Collegians by two points when we scored sixteen goals one behind. It would have to rate as one of the most exciting games of all time and our performance was a credit to all who participated.

The A2 Reserve Team under Coach John Dakin also finished fourth as did the A7s with Coach Andrew Wright. Our A7 Reserve side under the old stalwart, Ian Rudd, was placed fifth after the completion of the minor round.

Best and Fairest awards were won by John Prest in the As, Gus Hyde in the A2 Reserve, Tim Hill in A7 and Darryl Sellick for A7 Reserve. State representation this year was awarded to Ian Willmore - a most commendable effort.

We wish to thank our Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Players for their tireless efforts during the season and also our thanks to Peter Thomas at the School for his assistance and support.

The Club also recognises the enormous contribution given over the years by John Dakin and although John has decided not to continue with coaching, we are confident his expertise will be utilised in other roles.

Next year Tony Giles will again coach the A Team and all associated with the Club are confident of an exciting and successful year

ahead. Recruiting is well under way. New players who may be interested in joining the Club are urged to contact the Recruiting Chairman, David Johnston on 212 3211 - Business or at home on 332 5699.

The Club welcomes all supporters to our matches and to 245 The Parade for further enjoyment after the games.

SOCCER CLUB.

In switching from the Saturday Collegiate League to the Sunday S.A. Amateur League the Club was able to field two teams for the first time. Having the As and Bs playing on the same ground each week further developed a really strong club spirit.

Under the leadership of coach Mike Thompson, the As played a disciplined, competitive brand of soccer that saw the team lead Division Eight at one stage before eventually finishing a creditable third. A large part of the As success was due to the quality and depth of the B team which, after starting slowly, finished in style to take third spot in the Reserves competition. The Bs also provided seven of the team that beat a full strength Saints team 1-0 in the Old Scholars' match.

Brett Graham won the A Team Best and Fairest, while Andrew Barkham was the leading goal scorer. Anthony Savvas was voted Best Club Man, Brenton Wood won Most Improved and Tim Dibden took out the G. Moyle Trophy. Adam Cooper achieved the double of B Best and Fairest and B Leading Goalscorer.

The Club's success extended to its social functions with both the F.A. Cup Night and Annual Dinner being resounding successes.

With an A and a B team the Club can now offer soccer to players whatever their level of ability and commitment. Recent school leavers, past players, beginners and even curious footballers are encouraged to come out this year as a regular game is assured. Prospective players can phone Anthony Savvas on 364 0718.

CLOSE GOLF

The Annual Close Golf Day was held at the Royal Adelaide Golf Course on Tuesday 26 April 1988. 32 Old Scholars participated. This was a disappointing attendance due perhaps to the public holiday on the previous day. Royal Adelaide Golf Course was in very good condition and despite threatening weather in the morning, the day turned out to be excellent, with good conditions resulting in an enjoyable day of golf for everyone who attended.

Results of the competition were:-

Championship Winner (The Clarkson Cup)

John Deslands

42 Stableford points

First Nine Holes

Graham Wicks

21 Stableford points

Second Nine Holes

Crawford Hill

19 Stableford points

4 Ball competition

Bill Johnson and

Geoff Bean 75 points

Longest Drive

Greg Perks

Nearest the Pin (7th Hole)

Bob May

Nearest the Pin (16th Hole)

Ian Rudd

The NAGA Trophy was won by our President, Max Thompson, with 13 points.

CLOSE BOWLS

The Annual Close Bowls Event was held on Wednesday, 9 March at the Toorak Bowling Club and was attended by a large group of Old Scholars with varied bowling experience and ability.

The fine weather and excellent greens helped in making this a most enjoyable evening.

The winning rank for the evening comprised Peter Howe, Ian Kohler and Peter Gerrard with a score of 26-12. They were presented with Old Scholars ties by the Association President Mr. Max Thompson and then, as is the custom, were shown to the kitchen to wash the dishes as a reward for their success.

Max Thompson thanked the Toorak Bowling Club members for their hospitality and also thanked the ladies who prepared an excellent supper.

For those wishing to be involved in the next Close Bowls event contact should be made through the School.

TENNIS V SAINTS

The competition for the E.T. Rowe Cup stood at Princes 17 Saints 17 before play began. Once again both conveners had worked hard to field the best teams possible and enthusiasm was high amongst the players.

Former Wimbledon Doubles Champion Don Candy played for the first time since leaving school. Bill Johnson, former State Singles Champion also played. Bill has missed only one competition since leaving school in 1951.

Three of last year's players were not available, and whilst the team tried hard it was no match for Saints on the day. At the end of the first round of doubles Saints led 6 to love, and although we won 3 of the reverse doubles Saints won comfortably, 9 Rubbers 19 sets to 3 Rubbers 8 sets.

Our President, Max Thompson, presented the Cup to Saints Captain Rob Irving.

After the match an informal social was held with the Saints Team and supporters in the clubrooms at Memorial Drive.

The scores were as follows with Princes names first:-

Candy-Brierly lost to Wallace-Kerr	3-6, 2-6
Grey-Fisher lost to Astley-Roberts	4-6, 4-6
Bichmore-McGregor lost to Mount-Gregory	7-5, 4-6, 1-6
Davies-Vincent lost to Hollingsworth-Bart	5-7, 2-6
Brown-Bramley lost to Potter-White	2-6, 2-6
Johnson-Croser lost to Irving-King	3-6, 0-6
Grey-Fisher lost to Wallace-Kerr	6-4, 3-6, 3-6
Candy-Brierly lost to Astley-Roberts	2-6, 3-6
Davies-Vincent lost to Mount-Gregory	1-6, 2-6
Bickmore-McGregor defeated Hollingsworth-Bart	6-1, 6-4
Johnson-Croser defeated Potter-White	6-4, 3-6, 6-4
Brown-Bramley defeated Irving-King	6-4, 7-5

BOWLS V SAINTS

The Annual Bowls contest against Saints has always been one of the year's happiest occasions. This year was no exception. The scores for the night showed the obvious winners, but the atmosphere created by the enjoyment of the participants did not reflect losers or winners. During the play, much levity and friendly competition enhanced the relationship between the Old Boys of the two rival schools.

The night, Thursday 11 February, was warm and balmy making for a very pleasant evening of bowling.

The Toorak Bowling Club is to be congratulated on its facilities once again, in particular the sumptuous supper provided by the lady members.

Princes won the official match - 203 to 175. The Committee rinks were equal takings - one for Saints and one for Princes. This was the first occasion we had to welcome the new headmaster, Dr. Brian Webber, and we were pleased he was able to enjoy the evening of sport.

Our special thanks to Peter Broadbent for organising the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Bowling Team.

CRICKET V SAINTS

The annual Old Reds v Old Blues match was played on the front oval on Wednesday 10 February, 1988 in perfect 30oc conditions.

Our triumphant team consisted of Ian McLean (Capt.), John Leak, Lachlan Ferguson, James Ferguson, Graham Stirling, Mat Weisner, Jason Jarman, Chris McGowan, Sam Pontifex, Max van Dissel and Sam Hosking.

Princes batted first and in the allotted 45 overs scored 195 runs for the loss of 7 wickets. The batting was excellent and the run rate was maintained around a steady 4 per over. A whirlwind 31 by John Leak (6 fours) added a dramatic final touch to our innings. Others to score well were Stirling 29, Weisner 38, J. Ferguson 31, and McLean 29 n.o.

Saints started reasonably, but thanks to persistent bowling and excellent fielding found they needed 9 runs per over in the last 7 or 8 overs and lost their final wickets for a total of 140. The most successful bowlers were McGowan 3 for 20 and J. Ferguson 2 for 21.

Chester Bennett attended the match and at the conclusion presented the Chester Bennett trophy to Ian McLean. In presenting his trophy Chester commented on the great spirit shown by the players and contrasted this to some of the less laudable incidents seeming to creep into the game at the upper level these days.

We were pleased to see our Headmaster Brian Webber and President Max Thompson spend some time at the match. We must also thank John Duncan and the School for making facilities available and providing a wonderful lunch.

SOCCER V SAINTS

(as viewed by one ignorant of the game)

The 1988 Old Scholars Week Soccer match was eventually played on Sunday 4 September. It was a beautiful spring day with bright sunshine and a light north westerly wind.

The teams set off in pursuit of the round white ball. I thought the aim of soccer was to kick the ball but much of the game seemed to involve aerial ping-pong with the ball high in the air bouncing off players' heads. There was much shouting, the ball went from end to end and when someone felt pressured the ball was delivered to a man in the goal area who started to play Australian Rules, catching the ball and kicking out, sometimes even with a dropkick.

Princes seemed to generally have more use of the ball. Our Goalkeeper, Sam Pontifex, just would not let the ball into the net. He received PAOC first vote both from me and from those who knew better.

Three minutes to final siren and no-one had scored - it seemed a lot of wasted effort had gone into the last 1 1/2 hours when a whistle blew and a red guernsey took a free kick almost in the centre of the ground. Some fellow on the side line shouted "Have a go at it" - turned out it was the player's father. We

laughed out loud - it was impossible! Anyway Graham Butterworth, a lad from school and Captain of soccer, kicked hard, high and long - the ball rose into the sun, drifted sideways in the gentle breeze went over the 20 or so upturned faced, eluded the Saints goalkeeper (who stood with legs apart, hands in the air, mouth open and with an unusual look on his face) and slipped into the net. PAC won against all predictions.

I was impressed with the incredible gutsy efforts of Andy Barkham who just never gave up. When the ball was in his half of the oval he set a magnificent example. When it was in the other half we all thought he was going to die. Somebody mentioned a recent skiing trip so perhaps there is a story there. Andrew received second vote so I scored a 1 and 2 as well. From there on I was lost in picking players but everyone appeared to put in a 100% effort.

After the final siren John Roe graciously presented the trophy bearing his name to Princes skipper Mathew Pears. I was grateful for the information on rules etc. passed to me by Committee representative and Vice Chairman of the Club, Trevor Siegle, who was also naturally delighted at the win.

A pleasant and successful Old Scholar event. I understand our team contained 7 of our B grade side - well done lads.

COMBINED SUNDOWNER

The representatives of the ten founding schools of the Public Schools Club again met for the "Combined Sundowner" at the Club on Wednesday 23 November. Scotch College Old Collegians convened the function this year, which was attended by Dr Brian Webber and Frank Cornish, Murray Olsson, Vern Drew, Gary Taplin, Andrew Cleland, our President Max Thompson, Ian Rudd and Neil MacDonald from P.A.O.C.A.

All enjoyed a pleasant evening of fellowship, the occasion continuing to strengthen links between the various Old Scholars' organisations.

BRANCH REPORTS

SYDNEY

The 60th Annual Old Scholars Dinner was held at the Royal Automobile Club, Macquarie Street, Sydney on Friday, 12 August 1988. There were forty Old Scholars present to celebrate this very important milestone in the history of this group.

The Chairman was Ian Wiadrowski who conducted an excellent Dinner. He created an informal light hearted atmosphere which prevailed throughout the evening. The Headmaster, Dr. Webber, provided him with a set of notes which he read to the group to update them on the present activities at the School. This was particularly well received.

Murray Olsson, representing the President, congratulated the Sydney Group on attaining 60 years and said that he was again delighted to be present. He had represented the Association in 1983 as President. In his address he used extracts from the 1928 Chronicle relating to the first Dinner and distributed copies of an enlarged photograph of all those members present. Mention was

also made that at this Dinner the "Princes Song" was sung, whereupon there was a spontaneous burst of song.

Murray gave a resume of Association News including the death of Dr. Mervyn Evans and his outstanding contribution to the life of the School, highlights of the "Old Old Boys' Assembly", improvements to the School facilities, and the Annual Dinner. As a token of the Association's esteem for the outstanding contribution made by Brian Monfries, who was a member of the inaugural Dinner, Murray presented him with a plaque of the School emblem.

Brian Monfries responded and reminisced about his years with the Sydney Group.

Maurice Chapman gave an address entitled "My years since Princes", which was spiced with delightful humour. He spent many years as a radio announcer with 5AD in Adelaide and radio stations in Sydney and America. He was closely associated with the production of "Yes, What" with "Whacker" Dawe as "Greenbottle".

A feature of the Dinner was the attendance of many younger old scholars and at the conclusion of the dinner it was decided to form a Social and Sports Sub-Committee comprising Paul Wakefield, Nick Francis and Chris Harvey.

All those present rated the Dinner highly for its good food, fellowship, and wines from Angoves.

SYDNEY BRANCH LOOKING BACK

When Allan Lyon arranged the first of the annual dinners in Sydney he had little idea that sixty years hence an anniversary would be celebrated. Being an enthusiast, he would have been greatly gratified. In 1928, however, he had more to think of than future celebrations. He had a list of members to compile,

phone calls to make, letters to be sent and much preparation to be done. This is the lot of any organiser but to Allan it was a labour of love which had to be commenced from scratch for no such gathering had been held for over twenty years.

True, dinners had been held in 1907 and 1908 but in the meantime, apart from a gathering to honour Captain Hugo Throssell, V.C. in 1917 and a meeting to welcome Mr. W.R. Bayly in 1924, there is no record of any other function having been held.

It is not the intention in this report to provide a detailed review of the Branch as this has been noted in an earlier Chronicle. However, a summary of some of the personalities who figured in those early days, as well as a brief account of more recent times, may bring the record up to date in this, the Diamond Anniversary of the Branch.

Little is known of the members who assembled at those first two dinners in 1907 and 1908 as we have available only the names of the committee and of several members who provided impromptu entertainment. What little knowledge there is has been provided by R.M. Gibbs in his commendable history of the school and information provided by Dr. Llewelyn Davey and Mr. Jim Millner, grandson of W.J. Millner, a foundation scholar.

We do know that F.J. Beach provided the venue, being the proprietor of the Cafe Francais which was located near where Wynyard Underground Station now stands. It may be assumed that he is the F. Beach who captained the first school cricket team in 1870.

Of the others mentioned in the report there was W.C. Annells, a teacher at Barker College followed by a period at Melbourne Grammar and later as Headmaster of the Friends School, Hobart. It is understood that G.S. Flecker was a medical man in both Sydney and Melbourne, and that J.G. McEwin was prominent in connection with the well-known jam factory at Houghton. Also there was Walter T. Treleaven who was elected President and must have been a man of some distinction.

It is also fair assumption that William J. Millner attended these dinners as at that time he was President of the Sydney Water Sewerage and Drainage Board, after eight years as President of a similar body in the Hunter district. He was a foundation scholar of the College being No. 6 on the register and it is of interest that the Millner Memorial Gates at Newington College were presented by the family in his memory.

Two other foundation scholars who may also have attended these early dinners were Dr. James T. Mitchell M.D., M.R.C.S. (No. 9) and John Charles Hill (No. 21) for, with W.J. Millner, they were still active members into the 1930's.



Maurice Chapman at the Sydney Dinner



*L-R: Don Turner, Ken Barton, Murray Olsson, Brian Monfries, Jim Cowan, David Motteram
Front: David Lloyd*

Another person who may have been present was Hugh Denison (Dixon) who in 1918 was elected Lord Mayor of Sydney and was knighted in 1923 for his work in newspaper and radio empires. Later he gave considerable support to Sir Douglas Mawson in his Antarctic explorations which Mawson acknowledged when he named a cape in Antarctica's Commonwealth Bay in his honour.

It is in 1908 that the name of Allan Lyon first appears. He was to become president in 1921 and dominated proceedings in the branch for 29 years. A man of great determination and loyalty, his contribution was later recognised by the Committee of the Association by the award of Life Membership of which Allan was exceedingly proud.

It is odd that, apart from the welcome to Mr. Bayly in 1924, there was no other reported gathering held until 1928 when dinners became an annual event and continued for many years to co-incide with the dinner in Adelaide. Later it became customary for a telephone hook-up making it possible for greetings to be exchanged between interstate branches and the main dinner in Adelaide. In Sydney this hook-up was attended to by Herbert Botten who not only provided the equipment but made all the arrangements at the Sydney end.

In reviewing the period from 1928 to 1950 there were many personalities among the members who should not be forgotten.

One of the most charming and greatly loved was Will Ashton to whom a K.B.E. was awarded in 1960 for his many years of service to Art. He was Director-Secretary of the Art Gallery of New South Wales from 1937 to 1944 and Chairman of the Commonwealth Art Advisory Board from 1953 to 1963. In this connection he was often interviewed by the Press when he never failed to mention Adelaide and Prince Alfred College.

Another memorable and esteemed character was the Rev. Norman Claridge-Goss, Minister of the Matheson Memorial Congregational Church at Croydon. An afterdinner speaker of rare brilliance and a fine raconteur, he regarded the Dinner as an annual escape from his pastoral duties.

Professor Henry Brose, a Rhodes Scholar of 1908 and an Oxford Don, was well-known for his translation into English of the works of Alfred Einstein on Relativity. As an internee in Germany during the First World War he had many interesting tales to tell.

One of the most distinguished Old Boys was Dr. Frank Wheatley C.B.E. A former Maths Master at the College and a Headmaster of Rockhampton Grammar School, he was later the first headmaster of the Royal Australian Naval College at Jervis Bay. In 1914 he was seconded to Naval Intelligence and helped material in decoding the German cipher message that led to the destruction of

German Squadron at the Battle of the Falkland Islands.

Charles N. Baeyertz, a man of great literary talent and a gifted after-dinner speaker, was as a student, according to historian R.M. Gibbs, the producer of a surreptitious paper in the 1880's entitled the "Collegian Herald", which was the forerunner of the P.A.C. Chronicle.

Leo Buring, the well-known vigneron, was a regular supporter for many years and a unique function was held in 1956 on his 80th birthday when he was guest at a luncheon attended by a large number of Old Boys. Several barbecues were held at his lovely property "Leonay" at Emu Plains and a delightful evening was held at his newly-opened bistro "Ye Old Crusty Cellar" in 1953.

Lance Rhodes, grandson of a founder of the college, was at the initial landing at Gallipoli and later in France, as a captain was awarded the Military Cross. During his service with the A.I.F. he provided many extracts from his diary which appeared in the School Chronicle.

Dr. Reg Dunstone, who followed Allen Lyon as president for several years, was another enthusiast who in 1954 was awarded the O.B.E. for his lifelong service to the Sydney City Mission.

Other names to come to mind who, at least, deserve a mention but about whom little is known: Bernard Berry, proprietor of a large chemist shop at Newtown; George Davey, Chairman of the Council of M.L.C., Burwood; Harold Fuller, Managing Director of a large city electrical firm; Harold Savage in Real Estate; Otho Pentelow, Librarian in the State Library of New South Wales (later The Mitchell Library); Percy Davies, Director of the Hub, a city departmental store and a promoter of the Cheltenham Recreation Group; Lewis Harris, a barrister; Wilfrid Rosengarten in the jewellery trade; Ernest Dorsch, a teacher at The Kings School and rowing coach; Edgar Newman in the printing trade; Roy Williamson, Secretary of J. Stedman Henderson; Crawford Vaughan, Ex Labour Premier of South Australia and later prominent in the temperance movement of New South Wales.

When Ernest Kesting became secretary in 1937 he joined with Allen Lyon in running the Branch affairs although dinners were abandoned during the war years. Both President Secretary were men of determination, possessing a certain dogmatism in their enthusiasms which occasionally clashed. Members were often entertained by these bouts which did much to enliven proceedings. However, when Allan died in 1950 Ernest assumed full responsibility and, with an annual change of president, very largely dictated proceedings for a further eight years. His main concern was the Annual Dinner which he organised with meticulous attention

to detail. In recognition of his long service he also was awarded a Life Membership by the parent body.

During this period, on several occasions entertainment was provided by Rex (Whaka) Dawe in which audience participation was often encouraged with hilarious results. It will be remembered that Rex portrayed the part of Dr. Pym in the popular radio series of the thirties, "Yes What", of which Maurice Chapman, who was then employed by 5AD, wrote the first twelve episodes. Later on Maurice became manager of 2CH Sydney before branching into his own business in the electronic field.

Colonel Harold Woodman was another who was at the initial landing at Anzac Cove and later, as a captain in France, was awarded the D.S.O. which, at that time, was a rare award for an officer below field rank. His home at Greenwich was the venue for a large mixed gathering in honour of Ernest Kesting upon his retirement as secretary.

Fred Harris was a regular for over thirty years. As a senior representative of the large Jones I.X.L. factory at Darlington he travelled regularly to the eastern bloc countries, but, if in Sydney, he never missed a dinner. In 1952, he invited a large number of Old Boys and their womenfolk to a delightful harbour cruise on his cabin cruiser the "Steady Hour". This vessel had been requisitioned for coastal patrol work during World War II.

The Reverend Alfred Gardiner was prominent among Sydney Old Boys during the Kesting period and endeared himself to all members. He was a loss to the branch when he transferred to the Orange Circuit. Later, he sustained a serious accident and was obliged to withdraw from circuit work. He retired to Melbourne from where he wrote saying, "like the patriarch Jacob he had to go steady for the rest of his days." He died in 1975.

Jim Cowan, a member whose support covers many years, had the distinction of being navigator of the Catalina Flying Boat which made the first sighting of the Japanese fleet which preceded the Battle of the Coral Sea. Seconded to Qantas in 1944 he was navigator of the first Perth - Ceylon Catalina flight which was the forerunner of many such flights conducted in strict radio silence, one of which was for a duration of thirty two hours. Retired as Navigation Superintendent of Qantas in 1970 he was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia in 1980 for services to aviation.

Likewise Ken Brown was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia for community service principally to Education having been for several years Chairman of the N.S.W. Planning and Finance Committee of the Schools Commission.

Jack Hiatt, a consistent supporter for close on 40 years, commenced practice as a barrister shortly after the war, later became a Q.C. and

appeared in many prominent cases and on several occasions acted on behalf of the Crown.

Sydney's oldest recorded Old Boy was Jack Thurston who died in 1985 aged 88. For his diverse interests in New Guinea covering a span of over 60 years he might well be called the last of the pre World War identities of this region.

Don Spry, who took over as Secretary from Ernest Kesting, not only maintained excellent dinner attendances but introduced a number of functions which proved popular during his eight years of office. Regular pre-Christmas parties, harbour trips, barbecues and the like. This gave the womenfolk the opportunity to become involved resulting in many lifelong friendships.

Don Spry was followed as secretary in fairly rapid succession by Peter Dunn, Peter Nelson, David Motteram and Doug Pitman, each of whom, in spite of heavy business and social commitments, contributed their time and expertise in no small measure to the Branch.

However, attendances had been disappointing for some years when Robin Oaten took over as secretary in 1980. Much persistent effort became necessary and with Ian Wiadrowski as president and the support and enthusiasm of a group of younger members, in recent years attendances have been excellent and the outlook encouraging.

And so, in this the 60th anniversary year, we conclude this mainly personal account and leave it in the hope that some future historian may be inspired to bring it further up to date in, say, the 70th or 80th anniversary of the branch.

MELBOURNE.

The first event on our calendar for 1988 was a successful family barbecue held at the home of the President on Sunday 17 April, and attended by several members with their families and friends.

This year the tennis against Saints was reintroduced and the match was held at Kooyong on the evening of 13 July, under lights. The Reds were far too strong winning fifty one games to twenty three and next year's match has already been scheduled for March.

Unfortunately Saints turned the tables during the Annual Golf Day which was held at Metropolitan Golf Club on 22 July, winning questionably by one half of a stableford point.

This year our Annual Dinner was held at Toorak Lady Jane Restaurant on 5 August, and thirty five Old Scholars and guests attended for what was a most enjoyable night.

The toast to the School was presented by Trevor Lands and the Headmaster Brian Webber ably responded giving us up to date information on the School. The Association President, Max Thompson addressed the Dinner with Association News which was also well received.

Our other guest was John Sexton representing Saints.

The venue for this year's Christmas Drinks is again the Toorak R.S.L. Club and we are looking forward to a good attendance to finish off the year.

The incoming President Trevor Lands expresses his thanks to Des Speakman for the work he has done during the past three years as our President.

1988 has been a good year with attendances up at our functions and more sporting events held and we are looking forward to this continuing during 1989 with the possibility of cricket and bowls being included.

Contact with the Melbourne Branch can be made through:

Peter Freburg (03) 817 5827

Jon Francis (03) 820 0505

QUEENSLAND.

The 1988 Queensland Dinner was held later this year to coincide with a conference commitment of the Headmaster, Brian Webber, and the School Administrator, John Duncan. On 28 September eighteen local Old Reds spent a very enjoyable evening with our guests at the new premises of The Brisbane Club.

Eight apologies were received including our regular from Toowoomba, David Tres-trail, who, with other country friends, found the distance too great to be able to attend a mid-week dinner.

Friends we were pleased to welcome for the first time were Greg Chappell, Patrick Parsons and Gerry and Rex Royal.

Rob Adamson proposed the toast to the School to which the Headmaster responded, giving us an insight into current activities and future plans for the School. The evening was enjoyed by all and we believe an undertaking was given by Sir George Fisher to accompany our regular representative to Old Boys' Week, Arch Millen, to the 1989 celebrations.

Old Boys living in Queensland or visiting Brisbane are welcome to contact Dean Trowse, 29 Marney Street, Chapel Hill, (07) 378 7058.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA ANNUAL DINNER

On Friday 22 July 1988 we held our annual dinner in conjunction with Saints at the Paradise Hill Hotel. We were fortunate to have as our guest speaker Mr. Barry MacKinnon, Leader of the State Opposition. Eighteen Princes Old Scholars were in attendance and enjoyed a most entertaining evening.

Once again Saints were too strong for us in the sporting events, largely due to their abundance of young members. However the winning margin in each event was smaller than in 1987 and we expect to return to the winner's circle in 1989.

The Windsor Hotel in South Perth will be the venue for our monthly Sundowners during 1989 which are held jointly with Saint Peters Old Scholars. They are held on the first Wednesday of each month commencing in February and are an excellent way for Old Scholars new to Perth to renew old acquaintances.

The President of the W.A. Branch, Des Windeback, 25 Solomon Street, Mosman



Brisbane Dinner 1988

Park (H) 384 5081 and the Secretary Mike Waterson, 72 Brighton Road, Scarborough (H) 341 4828 (W) 382 3244 would appreciate hearing from any visitors, new arrivals and changes of address of local members.

LONDON

The London Branch Annual Dinner was held on Friday 30 September, again at the New Cavendish Club, near Marble Arch. The facilities and atmosphere were very satisfactory and all seventeen present had a very enjoyable evening. David Gray presided over the gathering and proposed the Loyal Toast. Frank Garrett proposed the toast to the School and the Old Collegians Association and Brian Cunningham, a master at the school who is at present on exchange duty at Kent College, Canterbury, replied and brought us up to date on developments at the school in recent years. Those present were: Douglas Allen, Alasdair Burns, Doug Charlton, James Cooper, Tim Cooper, Brian Cunningham, Frank Garrett, David Gray, Peter Hill, Tom Holland, Johnny Johnson, John Nosworthy, Roger Opie, Andrew Perkins, Renfrey Potts, Brenton Ramsay and Stephen Wilkinson.

In this Bicentennial Year, instead of the usual Adelaide Old Collegians' Annual Reception at South Australia House, we have planned a Bicentennial Lunch to be held at Simpson's Restaurant in The Strand on Saturday 3 December. It is expected that about forty former pupils of P.A.C., S.P.S.C. M.L.C. and Woodlands will attend.

No arrangements for next year's reception and dinner have yet been fixed, but any Old Scholars visiting London who would like to get in touch with us, either to find out about these functions or for any other reason, could contact Tom Holland, 73, St. George's Drive, Ickenham, Middlesex UB10 8HP (telephone Ruislip 672841).

COUNTRY DINNERS

South East

This year's South East Country Dinner was held at the Lucindale Football Club on Saturday, 20 February 1988. It was one of the largest attendances of Old Scholars in the South East for many years with 107 being present.

Keith Copping was the Convener and it was his energy and planning which ensured a very successful evening. His follow-up with endless telephone calls to most members as well as the hours of administration in updating the South East records both require a special mention.

Rob Walker was an excellent Chairman who created great rapport with the group.

The toast to "The School" was proposed by Gordon Hoad of Lucindale, who as a Grazer,

spoke of the four seasons and related them to our schooling, working life, and retirement. He spoke of the new era we are about to commence with our Headmaster and wished him well. Prior to this toast Colin Davis, from Mt. Gambier, presented Dr. Webber with a red and white carnation as a symbol of his new attachment.

The Headmaster responded to the toast and impressed everyone with ease in which he had been able to settle into his leadership role and particularly the depth of treatment he will be giving to school life. He also outlined the scholastic and sporting achievements of 1987, the changes in teaching staff including exchange teachers from the U.K. He made the point that there were many benefits to be derived from the inter-change. He spoke of his desire to widen curriculum development in the field of Languages such as French, Indonesian, and Chinese. He impressed on all those present the need for early enrolment of their sons.

The toast to "The Association" was given by Jack Hassell of Lucindale who reminded those present of the objectives of the Association and gave good examples of the contributions it had given to the School and its members over the years.

Our President, Max Thompson, responded and complimented Keith Copping and his Committee for organising such a large gathering. He made special mention of the late Dr. Mervyn Evans and his contribution to the School and the Association. He spoke of Jim Kelly's achievement in driving a bullock team from Naracoorte to Pt. Adelaide during the 150th Anniversary of South Australia. He expressed the best wishes of all present to the Headmaster in taking the School forward into the year 2000.

A number of awards were made to those present as follows:-

Dean Goode - Life Membership

Certificate

Oldest Old Scholar - Richard Tiver and Michael Cook

Youngest Old Scholars - Tim Rowe

1987 School Leavers Tim Donaldson

Anthony Ellerman

Lachlan Grundy

Graeme Kentish

Tom Lock

Some excellent wines were provided by Colin Kidd from Lindeman's at Coonawarra and our thanks go to him for this gesture.

An invitation was also accepted by the Adelaide contingent to attend a barbecue luncheon including lavish helpings of crayfish at Ross Goode's property at Kingston on Sunday. We are indeed grateful to Ross for his thoughtfulness and generosity.

In 1989 the Dinner will be held at Keith in the Upper South East on a date to be determined. Peter Goode has volunteered to convene the Dinner. Enquiries may be directed to Peter Goode of Keith.

Mid North

The Thirty-Second Mid-North dinner was held at Appila on 16 April, 1988.

Attendance was seventy-seven, including Dean Reichstein from Melbourne and fourteen from Adelaide, comprising the Headmaster, Dr. Brian Webber, President Max Thompson, past Presidents Brian Francis and Neil MacDonald, past Committeeman Keith Scott, current Committeemen Peter Bacciarelli, Andrew Chapman, Malcolm Doley, Trevor Siegle and Gary Taplin, the School Public Relations Officer Terry Inglis, the Rev. Don Catford and Messrs. Sam Catford and Alistair Francis.

The toast to the School was proposed by Old Scholar Grant Heaslip, formerly of Carrieton but now at Bond Springs via Alice Springs. Grant is President of the N.T. National Liberal Party. During his excellent speech Grant related the events before and after the formation of the National Farmers' Federation, and made an impassioned plea for immediate Statehood for the Northern Territory. Grant made the point that, whilst Boarders were not always noted for their scholastic achievements, after leaving school they made a significant contribution as income producers for the Australian economy.

The Headmaster, Dr. Webber, responded most fittingly to the toast proposed by Grant and, whilst doing so, related current events at the school including staff movements and exchanges with other schools, both overseas and within Australia. Dr. Webber confided that his educational philosophy was similar to Mr. Bean's, and the school would continue to fit boys for life - not just for vocations.

The toast to the Association was ably proposed by Noel Heinrich of Bute, who during the course of the toast related some humorous anecdotes that occurred during his time in the Boarding House. So amusing were the tales that one wag in the audience suggested that the Chairman "put him on again".

The President, Max Thompson, responded on behalf of the Association and also advised members of recent activities by Old Scholars at other locations.

Association Ties were presented to the oldest Old Scholar present, Frank Heaslip, the youngest, Charles Dolling, and the furthest travelled, Dean Reichstein (Melbourne).

Thanks are due to Chairman Peter Sneyd, Local Convener Kim Francis, City Convener Trevor Siegle and the ladies of the CWA who again provided a superb meal and excellent service.

Lower North

This year the sixth Lower North Dinner was held on 22 October at the Burra Sporting Complex. Fifty Old Scholars, in many cases accompanied by their wives, eighty six in

total, attended a most enjoyable and memorable dinner. The new venue, excellent food and many old and new faces contributed to perhaps the best dinner ever.

The local convener, Murray Tiver, and the Chairman, Ray Jennison, organised and ran the dinner in an entertaining and skilful manner.

The toast to the School was proposed by Bert Kelly in a most thoughtful way with the added touch of his delightful humour. The Headmaster, Dr. Brian Webber, responded to the toast most ably. People were obviously most interested to hear his thoughts and impressions in his first year at the School. The toast to the Association, by Dudley Cockington, and the response by Max Thompson continued the high standard of speakers at the dinner.

As usual presentations were made to the furthest travelled, youngest and oldest Old Scholars. The Adelaide contingent of Old Scholars were well entertained both at the dinner and a barbecue the next day.

Murray Bridge

The Ramblers Football Club was again the venue for the Murray Bridge dinner held on 10 June, 1988.

Attendance was again around the forty mark including several members of the Old Scholars Committee.

Local convener John Beauchamp started the evening on a fine note by sidling up to Dr. Brian Webber at the bar and asking him confidentially "who's the new Head?"

Chairman for the evening was Kym "last resort" Bartel, whose nickname belied his ability to successfully chair the Dinner.

The proposer to the school was Michael Cartledge with Dr. Brian Webber responding.

Michael entertained the audience with his experiences at school with a particular boarding house influence. References to Bill Leak, Sister Rowe and cold showers in the Boarding House, bad food, "Killer" Crouch, Rob Prest and Geoff Bean all brought memories back to those attending. He thoroughly recommended continuing the association of PAC students with Annesley.

The Headmaster in response gave an excellent resume of school activities and was particularly keen to talk to boarders who had just left school. When asking the members at the Dinner how long he would have to survive at school before the "new" Head Master tag was removed, the response was "about twenty years"!

The proposer of the toast to the Association, Jason Schofield, also related some of his experiences at school, and expanded on several since he had left school with the other members of the Association.

Our President, Max Thompson, responded welcoming new members. He particularly encouraged increasing the numbers of New

Old Scholars to the Murray Bridge Dinner, and gave notice of a meeting of conveners to be held in Adelaide during Old Scholars Week. He also made particular reference to the memory of Mervyn Evans.

As there was some considerable conjecture as to who had travelled the furthest, no Award was given in that category, but the oldest Old Scholar tie presentation went to Bill Day who attended school from 1921 to 1929. As a token of encouragement to younger Old Scholars the Adelaide convener, Gary Taplin, awarded ties to each of the New Old Boys who left school in 1987 - Will Thompson, Alan Brasher, Barton Holloway and Nick Burt.

Riverland and Murray Mallee

This year's Riverland Dinner was held at the Loxton Hotel on Sunday, 26 March 1988. It was attended by a group of 30 Old Scholars and the wives of some.

Tom Shannon was the convener and Dinner Chairman and it was due to his efforts that the dinner was a great success.

The toast to "The School" was proposed by Bevan Daniel of Pinaroo.

The Headmaster's representative, Mr. Ken Watson, responded to the toast by giving a detailed report on the developments within the school over the past 12 months and an insight to the background of Dr. Webber.

The toast to "The Association" was given by Bill Shannon of Loxton.

Our President, Max Thompson, responded and thanked Tom Shannon for his efforts in arranging the dinner. He made mention of the important role that the Association has in the continuing development of the school, in particular he made mention of the late Dr. Mervyn Evans' outstanding contribution to the School and Association.

Awards were made to:-

John Shannon - Oldest Old Scholar
Paul Daniel and Russel Daniel - Youngest and Furthest Travelled

An invitation was accepted by the Adelaide contingent to attend morning tea (country style - it should have been called lunch) with all the Shannons on their property. Our thanks go to them for their hospitality.

At the dinner there was considerable discussion about how to boost numbers in following years as a result it was decided that next year's dinner will be mixed (at Berri). However, other suggestions are invited from any Old Scholar.

Eyre Peninsula

Ian Bassham convened the 1988 Eyre Peninsula Dinner, held in the Navigators' Restaurant at Port Lincoln on 14 October with Dr. Peter Morton in the chair. Toasts

and respondents were:-

The School Kym Hosking
Dr. Brian Webber - Headmaster
The Association Mark McDonald
Max Thompson - President

The dinner was attended by 34 Old Collegians including five from Adelaide and the Headmaster.

The venue was excellent though a little noisy because of another dinner being held at the same time in the next room. This should be kept in mind in future as some of the speakers had a hard time making themselves heard.

Speeches were all well received by those in attendance with the Headmaster's report being of special interest. His presence was appreciated by all - a pity he could not stay for a day on the bay on Saturday.

Ties were presented to:-

Jeff Pearson Services rendered over many years

Des Mutton Furthest Travelled (Venus Bay)

David Simpson

Mark Penna } Youngest

Mike Treloar is our new regional secretary for the Eyre Peninsula and he did a great job on the night and I am sure he will continue with the standards set by Jeff Pearson.

Next year's dinner is to be held at the Cummins Community Hotel on Friday 20 October 1989. For further information contact Mike on 086-862222.

Yorke Peninsula

The Yorke Peninsula Dinner was again held at the Maitland Hotel this year and as usual was a major success, thanks to the untiring efforts of local convener, Don Gunning.

A total of 54 Old Scholars attended in spite of strong competition from other sources in the town that night. A strong contingent from Adelaide of 11 committee members and friends enjoyed the local hospitality.

The dinner was ably chaired by Grantley Rowe and two entertaining speeches from Len Easter in proposing the toast to the School and David Davies the toast to the Association were extremely well received.

Len commented on the degree of change he sees when he visits the School from time to time and pointed out that progress was due to the farsightedness and cohesiveness of the whole school community.

David although thrown by the fact that he had come prepared to propose the toast to the School kept everyone laughing as he blended both school and old scholar activities into a most entertaining "chat".

As we have come to expect, the responses from Brian Webber and Max Thompson were appropriate to the occasion and all present enjoyed hearing the latest news of both School and Association activities.

We were very pleased to see such a range of age groups present. Recent school leavers were particularly well represented.

Don Gunning presented momentos to the following:-

Oldest Attending	Allan Paterson
Youngest Attending	Tim Davey Chris Rowe Luke Schulze
Furthest travelled	George Nichols (Nantawarra)

In true style Don then announced that speakers for next year had been arranged and obtained agreement that the dinner be held on Friday 11 August, 1989.

COMMITTEE END OF YEAR DINNER.

The Annual end-of-year committee function was held this year on Friday 4 November at the Stonyfell Winery Complex. The evening was attended by forty one past and present committee members and wives.

This evening is undoubtedly one of the highlights of the year and this year proved no exception - a relaxed happy fun night for all who attended.

Presentations were made to Chris Thompson (for putting up with Max all year) and Beverley Webber for her invaluable assistance to the Association.

Max Thompson proposed a toast of thanks to the wives of all members for their support during the year. His comments were well received and most members were given leave passes to remain on the committee, or stand for re-election next year, before the night drew to a close.

For anyone who was unable to attend, a night not to be missed next year.

100 YEARS AGO.

The Annual Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held in Beach's Rooms on Monday evening, the Vice-president (Mr. F. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc.) presiding over a fair attendance of members. The secretary (Mr. E.B. Colton) in his report expressed regret that several of the old members seemed to be losing interest in the association. Having ascertained that there were about a thousand Old Scholars of Prince Alfred College, and that only one hundred and forty five of these belonged to the Association, the committee decided to make a special appeal to the others to join. As a result forty six new members had been enrolled, and there were now one hundred and eighty on the books. Several old members had resigned or left the colony, and three had

died, namely, Messrs. J.C. Rowett, A. Rowett, and J.B. Cooper.

Comments from an old boy -

"It is too bad of the Adelaide and Norwood clubs to try to get the best P.A.C. players to join them. We hadn't a single first twenty match last year after the Oval matches through it. Let us hope the leading boys will not be selfish, but will stick to their School. They ought to be proud of it, and keep up its good name."

The saddest tidings this column has contained for many a long year must now be penned. On Saturday, January 29, the cabled news from England informed us that Sydney Ernest Holder had been drowned off Cape Finisterre. This was a most promising life mysteriously cut short. Some of us remember Holder as a boy here, earnest, thoughtful, kind, proud of his school, and glad to help it in any way, both when at it and since. We recollect his cheerful love of work, and yet his readiness to put aside his own study, and at ungrudged cost to himself to help the school as secretary of sports, or manager of school funds; even to join in games at which he was little skilled, but never tired of arranging for others, so that the eleven or twenty should not be a man short, or the race not have runners enough. These and many a memory of kindness and respectful help shown to masters came trooping up as the sorrowful words of the message from the sea were read. At Kent Town Church and young men's classes too Holder was known as an earnest Christian worker.

Mr. Iliffe was greeted with a hearty cheer on entering Assembly one morning after the news that he had obtained Second Class Honors at the University in Chemistry. The Head Master publicly congratulated him, and said how hard it was to gain such a distinction, and how well it had been won. The boys in the Science Classes know how neatly he puts the experiments together for the Head Master's lectures.

50 YEARS AGO.

ANNUAL DINNER - Your committee have arranged for the Annual Dinner to be held at the South Australian Hotel, North Terrace, and look forward to a very successful function. The price of the tickets will not include refreshments. This is a more equitable arrangement. The musical programme will provide for the usual community singing.

MORNING ASSEMBLY - There was very good attendance of Old Boys who had attended School sixty years or more ago, and each year the number increases. Those attending were welcomed by Mr. J.F. Ward and Dr. A.G. Trott (President) at the entrance hall, and then proceeded to sign the attendance book.

Among the first to arrive was Mr. W.J. Purvis, of Port Road, Southwark, who left a sick bed to be among his old schoolmates. Mr. Purvis, who uses crutches, and is 79 years of age, travelled to the College by trolley bus from Southwark. He attended Princes in 1871. Pointing out the site which was once Dr. Kent's garden, he recalled that the fruit at the time proved a great temptation to the young folk.

OLD BOYS IN SPORT:

Football - It is rumoured that Bernie Mattiske is to retire from Football. Whilst playing for the League he was one of the best full backs of recent years. He led the West Adelaides, and on one occasion was honoured with the State captaincy. Early in the season infection spreading from a poisoned foot was the cause of anxious days. We are pleased to hear that progress is now more favourable.

Talking of captains called to mind the Glenelg skipper, R. Goodwin - he's another "Old Red"! And an excellent example he has set his team mates. He polled particularly well in the contest for the Magarey Medal.

Mention of this famous trophy reminds me that Max Pontifex (the only Old Boy who has succeeded in winning it) is still playing excellently in Launceston. At the time of going to press he is freely being spoken of as the fairest and best in the northern districts of Tasmania. Recently he captained the North against the South in the match of the year in the Apple Isle. News has just been received that Max tied for the trophy presented for competition among Launceston footballers.

Last year John Stephens won the Hone Medal for the fairest and best player in the Amateur League. Since then he has been transferred to Waikerie, where he has continued to show his prowess - this time the medal for the best in the Upper Murray Association! Good work, John!

His brother Ted, who has captained the Old Scholars for several seasons, met with a serious accident during the first match of the year. We regret that the injury has caused his retirement, but are pleased to hear of his recovery.

Another trophy winner this year is Arthur Dawkins. Recently he tied for the goal kicking during the Australian Amateur Carnival held in Launceston. Undoubtedly he was the outstanding forward of the series. His natural ability being supplemented by an abundant enthusiasm. Often he travelled 200 miles for a Saturday game.

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

New 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 agreed to accept no royalties and all profits go to the Football Club.

SCHOOL ARCHIVES

The School Archivist, Mr. Brian S. Baldwin, is always looking for suitable material and old School photographs, programmes and other memorabilia. They should be offered to him 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	\$475.00
Under 25 years of age	\$400.00
Under 30 years of age	\$375.00
Under 35 years of age	\$350.00
Under 40 years of age	\$325.00
Under 45 years of age	\$300.00
Under 50 years of age	\$275.00
Under 55 years of age	\$250.00
Under 60 years of age	\$200.00
Under 65 years of age	\$175.00
Under 70 years of age	\$145.00

Application forms for Life Membership and other categories are available from the Association's office at the School.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1989

The 111th Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held at the School at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, 23 November, 1989. A formal notice of meeting and agenda will appear in the daily press early in November 1989, but in the meantime, members are asked to note this date in their diaries and to make every endeavour to be present.

NEW MEMBERS

Amamoo, Damian E.
Amos, Stuart C.
Anders, Martin L.
Andrewartha, Antony S.
Angus, Cameron M.
Antonias, Anthony B.

Barnes, Thomas C.
Bartel, Donald K.
Bertram, Edward M.
Booth, Christopher. W.M.
Brandwood, Kent N.
Brasher, Aaron J.
Bruce, Andrew W.
Bruhn, Richard
Berge, David S.
Burge, Peter

Cawrse, Andrew S.
Chapman, David T.
Chapple, Peter G.
Chessell, Duncan C.
Chung, Michael J.
Clark, Derek N.
Clarke, Peter N.
Cooper, Mark R.
Cornish, David F.
Cox, Thomas W.
Crawford, John H.
Croser, Adam S.
Croser, David H.

De Freitas, Marco
De Garis, Shannon H.
Dennis, John R.
Donaldson, Timothy J.
Dunstone, Edward S.

Ellerman, Anthony Y.
Evins, Matthew H.

Farrow, Timothy L.
Fleming, Jason B.

Gerard, Jason A.
Gibson, Thomas P.
Giffen, Darren W.
Gill, Jonathon P.
Grant, Andrew S.
Gray, Andrew J.
Green, Scott J.
Grundy, Lachlan K.

Hall, Digby C.
Hannell, Alexander M.
Hawkins, Nicholas M.
Hayman, David
Heitmann, Matthew E.
Henderson, Matthew K.
Henschke, Julian P.
Hissey, Michael H.
Hocking, Christopher W.
Hogrth, Timothy R.
Holloway, Barton J.
Humphries, Scott M.
Hyde, Angus G.

Isterling, William M.

Jays, Nicholas I.
Jeffries, Samuel S.
Johnson, David W.
Johnston, Douglas C.

Kavanagh, Patrick F.
Kentish, Graeme J.
Kephala, Nicholas M.
Killis, Constantine
Krywano, Brian V.

Laidlaw, Steven P.
Lines, Justin D.
Lock, Peter T.
Lovett, Darin J.

Mack, John R.
Makris, Theodoros
Marcus, James S.
Maslen, Desmond W.
Mayer, Christopher S.
Mills, Zane W.
Moffatt, Ross J.
Morcombe, Darren J.
Motteram, Philip G.

MacDonald, Cameron N.
MacDonald, James R.

McCoy, Angus D.
McKenna, David
McLauchlan, Alastair B.

Nicholson, David A.
North, Philip J.
North, Christopher S.

Ong, Peter C.
Orechov, Nicholas J.

Prest, Andrew M.
Price, Graeme J.
Puckridge, Phillip J.

Ramsay, Brenton B.
Robins, James A.
Rowe, Timothy J.
Russell, Scott A.

Sampson, Michael M.
Sanders, Michael W.
Sando, Matthew G.
Sangster, Marc A.
Saunders, Heath L.
Schultz, Mark D.
Silver, David L.
Simpson, David L.
Smith, David J.
Spears, Hayden G.
Spehr, Peter W.
Swaffer, Andrew D.

Teo, Bryan K.
Thompson, William R.
Treloar, Richard B.
Trezona, James R.
Tucker, Benjamin J.
Tully, Andrew D.

Varcoe, Benjamin T.

Watkins, Stewart J.
Wells, Benjamin L.
Whitford, Cameron M.
Whitwell, Nicholas J.
Woodfoffe, Benjamin A.

Yates, Anthony T.
Yeow, Casper T.O.
Young, Rodney T.

MARRIAGES IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1988

Ian Neil Gray to Helen Ann Farrell on 13 February 1988.
 Malcolm Jamieson Tavender to Janice Marie Louise Collett on 2 April 1988.
 Mark Douglas Cant to Sonia Lee Kelly on 24 April 1988.
 Russell James Brealey to Robyn Marie Beck on 7 May 1988.
 Adam William Munt to Roslyn Lois Allen on 7 May 1988.
 Uma Suthan Mahadeva to Kathryn Susan Bean on 4 September 1988.
 David Wayne Freeman to Robyn Kay Roos on 23 September 1988.
 Lynton Clyde Willcocks to Belinda Anne Woods on 25 September 1988.
 Alan James Towie to Denise Jan Dinon on 29 October 1988.
 Nicholas Graham Hobbs to Sally Margaret Anderson on 19 November 1988.

OBITUARY

Deaths of Old Boys notified to the Association since the issue of the last Chronicle.

Aird, Gavin Jonathon	1982-1985	Delaporte, Ian David	1957-1958	Lloyd, Thomas Rex Viner	1919-1926
Aitchison, Gordon John	1920-1922	Dibden, Frederick Andrew	1930-1935	Looker, John Phillip	1938-1947
Bagshaw, Richard Lawrence	1926	Diener, Michael John	1954-1955	Martin, Norman H.	1915-1917
Brandwood, Reginald Gordon	1907-1912	Dudley, S. Francis	1918	Maxwell, Ross Townsend	1950-1951
Burgess, John Cameron	1942-1943	Edgerley, Mark William	1938-1940	Michell, William Edward	1918-1922
Chinner, Stanley Geo	1918	Forrest, Brian	1946-1949	Morris, Alan Edger	1937-1945
Christie, Robertson	1925-1934	Gilbert, Arthur Layton	1916-1917	Mullner, Jas. T.	1916-1918
Clarkson, Harold	1918-1919	Griff, Leighton	1943-1947	McEwin, Alex Lyell (Sir)	1910-1911
Clarkson, Lloyd	1918-1919	Hall, James Stanley	1923-1928	Nobbs, William David	1931-1936
Cleland, Robert Glen	1918-1926	Hartley, David	1944-1951	Pattingale, Oscar George	1924-1926
Cock, John Reynolds	1934-1935	Heaslip, James Alexander	1916	Robinson, Edwin	1937-1938
Cockington, Arthur	1920-1926	Hender, Chas Harry	1937-1938	Sauerbier, George Keith	1912-1913
Cohen, Howard E.	1920-1924	Hendry, Duncan	1928-1930	Smith, Ward John Ernwyn	1939-1944
Coombe, Dudley C.M.	1922-1924	Hunt, Desmond Leon	1923-1926	Southcott, Everett Wauchope	1911-1912
Cornish, Kenneth	1911-1917	Johnstone, Noel Stuart	1931-1935	Stephens, Eric	1907-1909
Crase, Tom Nesbit	1906-1907	Jones, Victor Clair	1920-1921	Tiller, Melvyn Richard	1929
Crewes, Keith Raymond	1910-1911	Kelly, Frederick Horace Ware	1940	Trescowthick, Ron	1922-1924
Daniel, Hubert Clarence	1924	Kirkman, H. Laurence	1934-1938	Tuit, Max	1930-1934
Davidson, Robert H.	1904-1905	Langsford, Stuart Howard	1927-1928	Weidenhofer, Arnold	1920-1927
		Lee, Chas Ellis	1925	Wilson, Hartley James	1919-1921
		Limmer, Alan Noel	1945-1949	Wiltshire, John Brian	1937-1939
		Lloyd, Denys M.	1923-1932	Young, Courtney Spence	1920

