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EDITORIAL

Like Machinery, humans also have optimum operating conditions. Humans operate most efficiently in a supportive and caring environment. It is this kind of environment that Prince Alfred College strives to maintain for its students.

One of the best instances I have witnessed of a truly supportive and caring environment in which people were able to reach their full potential, was in this year's production of "Romulus". Cast members came from varied backgrounds of experience in drama, many with little or none. Under the favourable conditions of a cohesive cast who were determined to do their best, many personal achievements were made. By all qualitative measures the production was a great success, and its value in terms of an experience not otherwise made readily available to those involved was immeasurable. Unfortunately the production lacked a similar level of support from outside the cast and those who were directly involved, as was reflected in the low attendance levels. I sincerely hope that this quantitative measure of success does not threaten the future of what I feel must be an intrinsic part of the cultural life of the school.

All year elevens who have taken part in the four day canoe trip on the Murray river will have experienced how the support of other members of the group can make the experience all the more rewarding. Those who found that support lacking will have felt how difficult it can be for everyone if people don't cooperate.

The catch phrases of the early 1980's, "Consensus", "Reconciliation" and "Accord", were all related to consultation and the valuing of the opinions of all. This is a vital part of an environment in which a human can have a feeling of any self-worth. Unfortunately these words and their accompanying ideas seemed to have lost their appeal at a time when they are needed the most. To face the economic and environmental problems of the 1990's, which seem set to determine the future of our species, it will be necessary for every individual to have a feeling of self-worth and a willingness to contribute and cooperate. Such an attitude and feeling can only be fostered in a caring and supportive environment in which everyone is valued.

The kind of environment provided for the students of PAC is one which should be the right of all students rather than the privilege of some. Every individual deserves the opportunity to reach her or his full potential. Any denial of this right is an injustice that those of us who have been privileged should be the first to recognise and condemn.

Andrew Harden
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HEADMASTER'S REPORT 1989

In offering this report to the members of the Prince Alfred College community, I am conscious that what has taken place this year in the school, whilst very important to us, is relatively unimportant on the world stage. Recent events overseas where the eastern European community has opened the gates to the West and, in effect, "lifted the Iron Curtain" first laid down in 1946, must have a bearing on the future, not only for Europeans but for all of us. These developments have left all Western leaders a little stunned and perhaps not ready to respond in an effective way for the conditions have changed totally.

The events at the Berlin Wall have been of joy to all of us who recall the laying down of that blot on the landscape in 1961. Many of us feared reprisal in much the same way as the devastating reaction of the Chinese Government to the demonstration of students in Tiananmen Square but fortunately the responses have been accompanied by resignations of Government rather than fierce reprisal. This whole development, however, means a new thinking in relation to trade with the European Community and a rethinking of the philosophy and even theology which underpinned the Communist Government of the USSR.

Our students need to recognise that they are part of this scene and will have to understand it for their future benefit. As you can imagine, staff in History and Economics particularly, and all through the school, have had to respond to these events, and place them in context for students. The events in China have reinforced the rationale for the teaching of Mandarin Chinese as a language, for better communication in future years and to provide an understanding of the philosophical underpinnings of the Chinese regime. The decision to offer Chinese was based on economic, cultural and community perspectives but the communication perspective highlighted by recent events has added a further dimension.

Education at the Federal Level

At the national level in education, the Federal Government has focused on a set of accountability measures to ensure that there is an appropriate return for the educational dollar being spent. Under the aegis of the Australian Education Council (AEC) which is comprised of the State Ministers of Education, a set of national goals has been formulated, none of which runs counter to the intent of a school such as Prince Alfred College. The Federal Government has, however, been rather selective and is demanding under Resource Agreements for funding that the non-Government schools sector confirm these goals are being addressed. The broad

qualitative goals which relate to such things as values and religious education do not count, with areas such as special education and literacy and numeracy receiving special attention. In many ways, the selective objectives for each funding year are determined by the ease of data collection and therefore tend to be those which are treated more easily in a quantitative way. Objectives relating to special education, involvement in languages other than English (LOTE), aspects professional development such as teacher exchange and professional courses of study, the provision of boarding places and programmes for the enhancement of literacy and numeracy within schools have all received attention, with data being provided for the Federal Government.

This may seem eminently reasonable as a form of evaluation of what is being undertaken, but it is rather restrictive and does not give a full account of the quality of the educational programmes being offered in our schools. What worries me is that in many ways it is a series of performance indicators which may give the wrong impression. Michael Singh in his article for *The Australian Administrator* entitled "Measurement of Progress: 'Kill Ratio, Body Counts' and other Performance Indicators" highlights very clearly the difficulties associated with such performance indicators as he dramatically portrays the statistics pouring out from the Vietnam War for the benefit of the US Congress. These statistics related to body count of the enemy where a captured rifle, for example, would mean one enemy count. A crate of captured rifles, therefore, could mean as many as fifty bodies, and emphasis in the field came to not caring for your own but rather looking for the body count of the enemy. The outcome was a grossly distorted picture of what was actually occurring in the theatre of war, leading to decisions which were not based on interacting factors but on one highly questionable variable.

Education is a complex of interacting variables, and to select a few and ignore the others gives a grossly distorted picture. It may be good politics for those in Canberra, but it is a very poor basis for decision making. It is even more disconcerting when the non-Government schools are the only ones subjected to such Resource Agreements and collection of data, while Government schools report through the Minister of Education in the respective States. It would be our wish in South Australia to similarly report and thus justify the expenditure of Federal funds in education. Certainly much of the funding is used for the fundamental recurrent costs in running a school and are not set aside for the specific areas of concern delineated by the Federal Government.

At another level, the economic policies of Government which have led to high interest rates and minimal financial support for level 1 schools such as ours, have started to take bite. There being no tax concessions for fees paid for education, coupled with the demographic decline in student numbers, certainly within South Australia, has led to the wait lists of yesteryear disappearing. Numbers have been maintained in 1989, but in 1990 there is a significant short-fall in numbers at the Year 8 level. A similar picture is apparent for 1991, but thereafter the demographic trend changes slightly for the better. It is important that all parents who value the programme which is offered for their sons at Prince Alfred College inform other parents so that they might be encouraged to consider sending their sons here. They will have the opportunity to view the school early in the new year, on 25th March, when there will be an Open Day to which all members of the community will be invited.

Education at the State Level

At the State level, the most important development this year has been the confirmation by the State Government that the South Australian Certificate of Education, SACE, is to be introduced from the beginning of 1992. Our current Year 8 students will be the first to undertake this programme which embraces studies at both Year 11 and Year 12. The 22 semester (half-year) units to be undertaken for the Certificate are offered at Stage 1 or Stage 2 (more difficult). For students wishing to undertake tertiary studies at least four subjects which are Higher Education Selection Subjects (HESS) must be undertaken at the Stage 2 level, with three of the subjects being used for an aggregate for entry to the tertiary institution.

The Certificate is designed to be more flexible than in the past, and to encourage all students to remain at school until the end of secondary level. The breadth of offering of subjects will be enhanced and it is intended that particular attention be given to Australian Studies, which is compulsory at the Stage 1 level, and to "language rich" subjects. An additional requirement will also be the fulfilling of requirements for a "literacy marker" which will indicate the base capabilities of students who complete the Certificate.

A similar Certificate is being introduced in Victoria in 1991 with the pattern of development being very similar. There is abroad in Victoria a concern that standards will drop and that the expectations of students at this level have been minimised. A similar concern is held by many staff who currently teach PES subjects to Year 12, but the protection in South Australia is to be provided by the Higher Education Selection Subjects which,

no doubt, will be of major interest to schools such as Prince Alfred College, where our primary aim is to encourage advancement to tertiary studies if at all possible. In South Australia also, the expertise of the Senior Secondary Assessment Board of South Australia, SSABSA, has been retained to oversee and implement the new programme, albeit with some expansion of facilities, whereas in Victoria a completely new structure was established which took some time to be accepted and thus did not provide very firm footing for the Victorian Certificate. I am hopeful that the retention of SSABSA will be the firm basis on which the South Australian Certificate of Education will develop. Indeed, we are fortunate that a number of our staff are already involved with the development of the appropriate structures.

Education at the School level

At the school level, the most significant factors for the long term have been several reports, the first of which, "Princes to the year 2000", developed in consultation with staff, was presented by me to the Council in February of this year and has since been the subject of considerable debate in the sub-committees of Council and with staff. Undoubtedly, the key elements of this report will be presented to parents in different guises as the recommendations are enacted or rejected. For example, the Music and Language programmes have already been strengthened, the notion of entrance testing to provide information on all students entering the secondary school has been debated and rejected by Council, and a plan

for upgrading the school facilities is being formulated. Aspects of this plan include the redevelopment of the main building, incorporating classrooms and a centre for Music, and the redevelopment of the boarding facilities.

The discussions relating to boarding have been enhanced considerably by an excellent report from the boarding Housemaster, Mr Ken Watson, who accompanied me earlier in the year on a visit to Western Australia where there are some excellent boarding facilities in schools of similar type to Prince Alfred College. As a result, Mr Watson has developed a notion of integrated units rather than the dormitory style year level accommodation of the past. The purchase during the year of the flats in Pirie Street has facilitated this consideration and current plans include the embracing of these flats as part of the boarding house complex, thereby allowing for the release of boarders from Waterhouse Wing of the main building. Students at all year levels will be part of the integrated unit and are likely to have access to their own kitchen facilities (for breakfast mainly) and laundry facilities for small items. The whole notion is still in the embryo stage and is being discussed currently by a Development Committee comprised of members of Council and senior staff.

Another report of significance has been that of the Deputy Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff who spent the first half of the year on study leave overseas. On return, Mr Haseloff has presented a report to Council and staff which focuses on professional

development for staff. It is an outstanding document of its type and will have significant bearing on the way in which staff members reflect upon and assess their own teaching practice, thereby enhancing the contributions that they make already to students at this school.

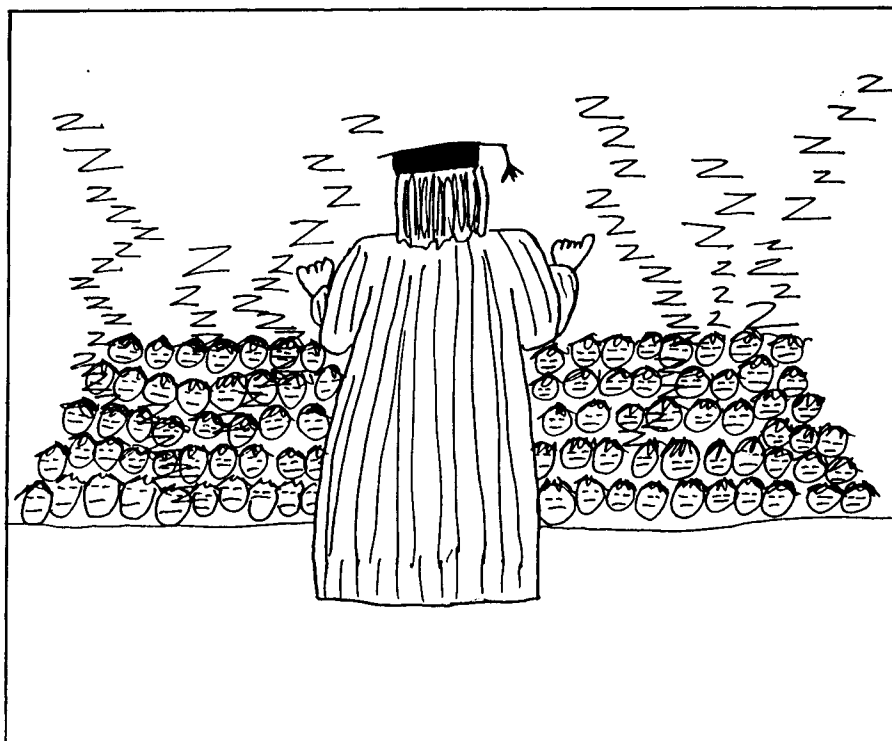
These reports, a little more detailed than most, highlight the many contributions made by staff members to the ongoing development of Prince Alfred College, and parents can be assured that we are ever seeking ways to progress for the long-term benefit of the students.

Staff Professional Development

The Professional Development Committee has again been busy promoting further study, encouraging attendance at conferences, sharing views in the in-house journal, 'Paedagogis', and providing school-based learning activities for colleagues. Prominent in this last category has been a course in Basic Casualty Care at the annual Staff Seminar in January preceding the arrival of the boys in the new year. An interesting venture in Term 3 was the meeting at which Dr Darryl Cross spoke to both teachers and parents about the impact on children of TV and video viewing. Dr Cross delineated clearly his particular concern with the inordinate amount of violence both on television and in the film industry, encouraging adults to both check and discuss what is being seen so that students might be more selective in their viewing. He also placed particular importance on family time and round table conferences.

Perhaps one of the most significant professional development activities in 1990 has been the offering of the Literacy and Learning in the Middle Years (LLIMY) course. Having completed the preliminary study for post-graduate award, Mr Peter Morris is now acting as tutor for his colleagues; to date 37 members of staff have completed the core unit. In 1990, elective units will be available alongside the core units which will again be offered for those staff who have not yet had the opportunity to run through the programme. This work, which focuses both on the importance of language in learning and on setting up students for success, is already exerting a strong, positive influence on teachers who are being supported and encouraged to carry out classroom research that will undoubtedly improve learning outcomes for students.

Another interesting facet has been the growth of interest in programme evaluation; this has emerged partly from initiatives in the Board of Studies, under the direction of Mr Marshman, partly from Mr Haseloff's report compiled during his study leave earlier this year.



"I think my speech needs a bit more zap!"

Pastral Care

The House structure continues to be a key pastoral element within the school and is being adapted to changes suggested in the development plan, 'Princes to the Year 2000'. Housemasters are constantly re-examining the policies on housemeetings, pastoral care times and, in particular, responsibility taken by boys. All houses now have clear policies on using House and Tutor meetings as opportunities for boys to participate as leaders; this applies not only to the senior years, but as well to the younger boys.

House Meetings and Athletics Meetings were very successful and particularly pleasing was the support given for the transfer of the Athletics competition to a Saturday morning. Students appeared to enjoy the opportunity to compete within the morning framework without other concerns, and parents responded by attending in large numbers. The competition for the House points was keener than for many years, and some of the individual contests were particularly exciting. A junior House Debating Competition was held in Term 4, providing boys in Years 8 and 9 with an opportunity to speak before an audience, while the annual senior Volleyball Competition attracted its usual large following.

Earlier in the year whilst Mr Haseloff was on leave overseas, Mr Neil Jackson very smoothly took over the reins as Deputy Headmaster, and Mr Don Millard stepped into the breach as Acting Senior Housemaster. I would like to place on record my appreciation of the way in which these two men undertook their new roles with relish and with considerable skill, allowing the school to continue smoothly through the year. I would also commend the work of Mr Brian Cunningham, who began duties as Blacket Housemaster, and Mr Murray Thompson, who replaced Mr Allaway on leave. Mr Thompson has now been confirmed as Oldham Housemaster as Mr Allaway has resigned. My gratitude is also expressed to the other Housemasters, and in particular to Mr John Rowland who for six months acted as Housemaster of Delbridge at the same time continuing with his duties as Head of Geography. Thanks are also due to Mr Rob Shaughnessy who relinquished the position of Assistant to the Boarding Housemaster after 3½ years of strong and valued support. Mr Peter Williams is his successor.

A significant appointment which was announced earlier in the year is that of the Rev Dr Adrian Brown as Chaplain from the beginning of 1990. Dr Brown will be able to offer additional assistance in counselling services to Housemasters for the benefit of students and their parents. In the year's hiatus between appointment of Chaplains we have



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been very fortunate indeed to have the support of a number of people in assisting with many of the functions of the Chaplain. In particular, I would wish to thank the Rev Alan Green, member of Council and local Minister at the Wesley Church, Kent Town, for his teaching in the Life Studies area and making himself available on a limited basis for counselling students; the Rev Kyle Waters, member of Council and a man most knowledgeable about the ways of young men through his previous chaplaincy at this school, for his contributions to the Chapel Services with boarders throughout the year; and the Rev Dr Doug Rowston and the many members of staff who assisted him in running the Monday morning assemblies where a wide range of issues and contexts were presented to students. The latter proved to be a particularly interesting feature of the school week in setting the tone for what was to follow.

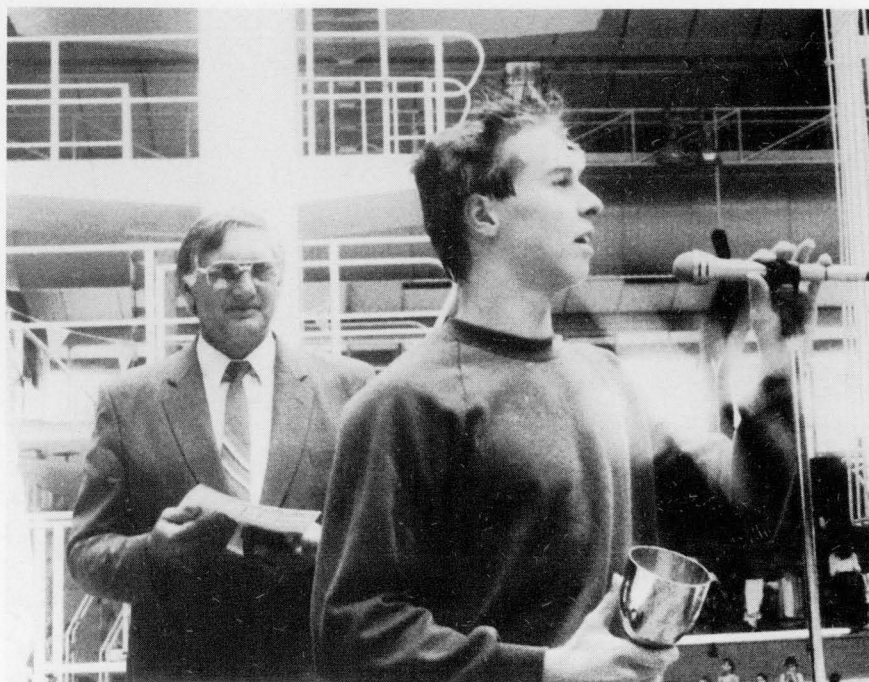
One of the particular recommendations to Council related to the appointment of a Careers Officer, and I must say that I am delighted with the way in which Mr Garry Simcock has met the challenge of this position. His quiet, supportive manner and attention to detail has meant that many a boy has felt comfortable in approaching him to find out information relating to careers, and Heads of Departments and Housemasters likewise have found his service to them to be invaluable. During the year one of the main aims of the Careers Officer has been to make students more aware of the variety of topics covered under the heading of Careers, and educate them in relation to information-seeking, processing and using the Careers Room. The Careers Room has adopted an open door policy for Year 12 students throughout the day, whilst Year 11 students

and others have been encouraged to discuss concerns about work experience and community service. The SSABSA - Unlock Your Future display has been a focus for all students, whilst parents also have been able to have access to this facility in the Careers Room on Parent/Teacher Nights. These services, together with guest speakers and visits to institutions, have proved to be of major value for students.

Curriculum

The important component of our curriculum conducted at the Scotts Creek Field Centre, under the direction of Mr Bill Coutts, received a further filip earlier in the year when the centre was declared by the Institute for Earth Education at the University of Illinois to be one of 25 world-wide centres of excellence in Earth Education. This accolade highlights the important work that Mr Coutts and Mr Risbey are conducting in the programme at Scotts Creek with its emphasis on conservation issues.

Another important programme within the school has been that of Life Studies, developed by staff under the guidance of Dr Doug Rowston. Students in Years 8 to 11 participate in cycles of learning over a range of topics encompassing values education and including human relationships and studies in religion. The courses supplement the other components of the school curriculum and are designed to assist growing young men in making decisions about their goals for life, their ideals, and their relationships. Over the period of time in this programme they meet with a large array of staff members, thereby embracing a range of values discussions. It is an important component of the values education provided throughout the student's time at the school.



Andrew Amos, Captain of Swimming, Delbridge House

1989 has seen the introduction of Chinese as a language at the Year 8 level. It is intended in 1990 to continue through to Year 9 and also to introduce both Chinese and French at the Year 5 level in the Preparatory School. There has been a pleasing retention into Years 9 and 10 for both Latin and French, and the three-fold opportunity for students in languages other than English is an important development. For several years now, Mr Jurgen Kracht, Head of Modern Languages, has been offering Chinese at the Year 12 level not only for students at Princes, but for an ever-increasing band of students from other schools. Highlights for students of French have been visits to the Philippe Genty Puppet Company and to Marcel Marceau, whilst Years 11 and 12 students have enjoyed French cuisine on Bastille Eve at La Terrace and students from Years 8 to 10 had a French breakfast at the school.

Important innovations in curriculum within the Preparatory School have been the establishment of the Curriculum Committee incorporating Mrs Jill Giersch as Co-ordinator of Mathematics and Mr Brian Briscoe as Co-ordinator of Language and Literature. As an outcome, there has been the establishment of the Prince Alfred College extension PACE programme which is intended to encourage the more able in whatever area their talent lies.

The Arts at Prince Alfred College

In Music, the advent of Dr John Terry as Director of Music with his considerable skills as a composer, has been a boon and his lively production of his own composition, "The

Carol", presented recently in the Assembly Hall has been a marvellous experience for those students from Year 7 up who were involved. We have been fortunate to be able to work with students from Annesley in several productions this year, and the earlier presentation of the popular, light-hearted musical "Annie Get Your Gun" was a credit to the students from both schools and to Mr Peter Gubbins, Director of Music at Annesley, who was assisted by Dr Terry. This year, instead of a special orchestra for the musical being formed, the combined Annesley/PAC Orchestra under the direction of Mrs Sue Moorehead from Annesley provided outstanding support. We are fortunate to have the combined orchestra which was also featured recently at the Carol Service and earlier in the public presentation of the Young Achievement Awards at the Festival Theatre.

Year 10 student, Luke Dollman, earlier in the year gave an exciting violin recital in the PAC Chapel, whilst his younger brother, Ben, provided the feature item at the JSHAA music festival. The PAC Preparatory School Orchestra was also featured and for the first time a Year 8 Orchestra has been formed.

In Third Term the seventeenth senior combined drama production with Annesley was presented under the direction of Mr Roger Marshman (his twelfth production). The play, "Romulus", written in the sixties about a rather fictionalised view of the fall of Rome, was brought into Canberra in the 1980s by the most interesting set design of Mr Malcolm Gray. Unfortunately, the profess-

ional style of the production was appreciated only by small audiences. This poor support was evident again in the year during Arts Week when two very fine evening concerts were poorly attended, one by the Brisbane Boys College Pipe and Concert Band, the other by Jeffrey Kong and Jillian Chatterton. This, however, was the only disconcerting factor of an otherwise fine Fifth Biennial Arts Week, a programme which is held in years alternate to the Adelaide Festival and brings to the school a string of high quality performers. This year the programme had a strong musical focus and also included drama, story-telling, Safari Art car painting, Michael Atchison cartoonist, and street theatre. I would commend Mr Marshman who orchestrated the marvellous programme in concert with other staff members.

At an earlier time during National English Week the Preparatory School was also favoured by the visit of author Gillian Rubinstein; it was at this time that several students received Merit Certificates as part of the Young Writers Award programme. Also earlier in the year, Ms Marian Trevor presented, as an outcome of the regular drama classroom workshops, two one-act plays by students at Year 10. The two plays, 'Urbs Urbis' and 'Them and Us', although of contrasting style, were both excellent pieces of theatre and a credit to the young actors and stage managers. The excellence of some of the performances augurs well for productions for senior students in the years to come.

The Diversity of Student Achievements

One of the most pleasing developments this year has been the emergence of Debating at the inter-school level with seven teams competing regularly and at a creditable level. Particular thanks are due to Ms Marilyn Altus for her co-ordination of the programme and to the several staff members who assisted with individual teams. Unfortunately, the senior Year 12 team was pipped into fourth place in a semi-final but the leader, George Selvanera, completed an outstanding programme of public speaking for Prince Alfred College by being the runner-up in the finals of the State Plain English Speaking Awards.

One of the ongoing success stories for students has been the performance of the Chess teams over the years under the guidance of Mr Bob Willcocks. For the sixteenth year in succession (since 1974) Prince Alfred College has emerged as the Champion School in Chess. This was a most fitting reward for team Captain, Adam Hanieh who this year received Honours Colours and remained undefeated in all five Intercollegiate matches, leading his team to a successful defence of the annual contest although not being favoured before the match. Another area of significant success for students has been in Art, with



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one-quarter of our Year 12 Art (P) students having work selected for the State-wide Year 12 Art Exhibition. Once more, under the guidance of Mr Malcolm Gray, the students took out the title and trophy for the top school in black and white photography in the South Australian Photographic Foundation Schools Photography Competition, with Damien Tucker winning an award for the top print for black and white photography.

Other areas of success for students this year have been in Mathematics with three prize-winners, Ashley Walsh (Year 12), Kingsley Storer (Year 10), and Brian Ng (Year 10), in the prestigious IBM School Mathematics Competition, and five prize-winners, Simon Lake (Year 7), Andrew Newman (Year 8), Brian Ng, Kingsley Storer, and Paul Condous (Year 12), in the Australian Mathematics Competition. Brian and Kingsley were later selected to participate in the Australian Mathematics Olympiad in the State final. In the Science arena, Kingsley continued his good work by taking out the Junior Computer Simulation Section of the Oliphant Awards, whilst other students were highly commended for their entries. Another feature has been the selection of two Year 11 students, Tim Gray and Sam Whittle, to participate in the National Science Summer School to be held in Canberra in January. Entry is very competitive and it is most unusual to have two students from the same school selected, nomination in this case being through two separate Rotary Clubs. The Science Journal this year has been a particularly meritorious production under the editorship of Adam Hanieh, and I congratulate him and his co-editors for the breadth of presentation and content selection. In the Technical Studies area, our Pedal Prix team under the guidance of Mr Phil McLaughlin was awarded the prize for the "Best Presented Team and Vehicle". The magnificently presented machine was pedalled by a team of Year 10 and Year 11 students a distance of 530 kilometres in the 24 hours which enabled them to finish eighth in their category. Students continue to present excellent work at the Royal Adelaide Show, gaining 6 firsts, 1 second, and 2 third prizes in the Woodwork and Metalwork categories, whilst Andrew Marshall (Year 12) and Phil Whittam (Year 12, 1988) had work displayed in the State-wide Year 12 Technical Studies Exhibition in July.

In the Preparatory School, Kym and Mark Ramsey and Rory Unite were commended for their work in the Oliphant Science Awards, whilst Simon Treloar, Andy Lowe and Ben Gummow received Merit Awards in the Geography Teachers' Association Mapping Skills Competition. A group of young mathematicians also emerged in the



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outstanding skills category for the Mathematics Olympiad held for primary schools. At the senior school special congratulations are due to Simon Prendergast (Year 12), who was awarded the Australian Defence Forces Academy Scholarship, the only one presented to a student in South Australia. This was the second occasion in succession that this prestigious scholarship had been awarded to a Prince Alfred College student; John Bath, the earlier recipient, is now completing his first year at the academy.

In the sporting arena Mr Peter Thomas, Sportsmaster, has been pleased to observe the way that teams in all age levels and at all standards have worked together to improve their playing performance. The introduction of the tracksuit and the racquets uniform has been accepted widely by the students who have presented themselves well on the field and shown good standards of sportsmanship. There have been many outstanding achievements this year with perhaps the tennis, badminton, hockey and squash teams enjoying success at the highest level. The 1988/90 Drive Tennis Team dominated the student competition to win the inaugural trophy presented by the Memorial Drive Tennis Club as Champion School in South Australia. Captain, Marcus Thompson, and Alistair MacDonald remained undefeated at the Australian Schools Championships in Doubles, whilst Marcus was selected for the All-Australian Schools team. Not to be outdone, the Open A Badminton team has dominated the competition to remain undefeated for the year. Captain Chi Meng Ling has led the team with distinction remaining undefeated himself for the season and being selected for State representation at both the Under 16 and Under 18 level. Five of the eight Hockey teams completed undefeated seasons,

including the First XI which also won the State-wide Schools Knockout by the huge margin of 8-0 in the final, giving an indication of the depth and quality of Hockey in this school. Finally, our Squash teams won all six grades of the student competition, with the Open A team dominating to remain undefeated under the captaincy of Andrew Glazbrook. Mr Steve Johnston in Tennis, Mr Jurgen Kracht in Badminton, Mr Bob Holloway in Hockey, and Mrs Viv Jenson in Squash are all to be congratulated for the outstanding results and excellent programmes that they run in this school in their respective sports.

Although not perhaps having the same degree of success, the co-ordinators of all the other programmes in Cricket, Rowing, Swimming, Football, Basketball, Soccer, Table Tennis and Athletics all present excellent programmes for our students. Each has enjoyed some success, with the Swimming team, under the guidance of Mr Neville Hayes, being runner-up in the ISSA Competition and third in the State Secondary Schools Competition. The Open A Basketball team lost only its first match in two years in the ISSA Competition with the Open B team remaining undefeated. Of particular note is Captain Brenton Hall's record of scoring an average of greater than 23 points per game over his three years in the Open A team, which is really a quite remarkable achievement. In Athletics, under the guidance of Mr Bob Nicholson, the students performed solidly as a team to finish a comfortable second in the Achilles Cup which is an improvement over the previous year, the performance being highlighted by several strong individual performances. Matthew Jamieson (Year 10), Clinton Lucas (Year 9), Shaun Smallacombe (Year 9), and Jayson

Williams (Year 11), were selected to represent South Australian in the National Championships at the Olympic Sportsfield later in the year. In Cricket, Ben Johnson, Year 11, scored a most impressive 209 not out in a First XI match against St Ignatius, this being the first time since the turn of the century that a Prince Alfred College player had scored a double century on the front oval. One has to turn to the Intercollegiate Match of 1968 when Trevor Chappell scored 227 at SPSC for a similar result from a student at Princes. This underscores the exciting nature of Ben's innings.

It has seldom been the practice for Prince Alfred College to send teams overseas, but early in 1990 teams representing the school in both Tennis and Cricket will be undertaking overseas tours. The Tennis team, will be travelling with Mr Steve Johnson to North America and Sweden in April, whilst the Cricket team will be undertaking a tour of the U.K. with Mr Malcom Dawe during the mid-year break. We have been heartened particularly by the keen response from schools overseas to billet our students on tour, and I have no doubt that these will be exciting times for those students able to take part.

As well as the strong sporting programme, there is also at Prince Alfred College a diverse set of outdoor activities from which students may choose. There have been, for example, several most enjoyable weekends of aquatics at Goolwa, a regular programme of hikes and expeditions for junior boys under the guidance of Mr Beavis, and a major hike and rock climbing expedition to the Grampians in August, with another hike being planned for the Snowy Mountains in December. This programme is an adjunct to the excellent SAS Outdoor Education course which is offered by Mr Simon Pritchard for students at the Year 12 level.

Support for Others

Another important aspect of student involvement is that of direct support for others less fortunate than ourselves. In the Preparatory School fund-raising via weekly collections and other activities allows the students to support Jesus Blanco of Mexico through the auspices of World Vision, whilst a programme of One World Day was used to build an awareness of the inter-dependence of the world's people and of our responsibilities towards the use of the world's resources. This latter perspective was highlighted by a visit to the school from Graham Joy, the first Australian ever to walk to the North Pole as part of the Icewalk Programme. In the senior school the Year 11 students working collectively as the Prince Alfred Care and Concern Committee, PACCC, organised an appeal for the Hackney Mission which realised over 400 items of food, clothing and blankets. In

addition, a series of events, including the organisation of the Year 8/9 Social allowed the Committee to distribute \$2,000 towards charitable organisations extending as far as Wesley College in Western Samoa. All students throughout the school contributed strongly to the 48 Hour Famine programme raising well over \$2,000.

Mr Nigel Croser has been busy, not only as Housemaster during the year, but also as author, and a marvellous day was held in the Preparatory School with the book launching of his first novel for children, "Help". Not content with that distinction, Mr Croser has since organised many of our students to be involved with the "Trees for Life" project whereby 41,500 trees are to be propagated at students' homes over summer and planted as seedlings in April/May of next year at Lake Bonney, Barmera as part of a special community project to reclaim what has become a salt pan. Our students will be directly and personally engaged in propagating seeds, planting seedlings at Barmera and other farms in South Australia, collecting seeds at the Scotts Creek Field Centre as part of its ongoing programme and organising and managing a distribution depot for "Trees for Life" material at our Kent Town property off the Parade West. This reclamation project is part only of a much larger scheme established by the State Government through the Engineering and Water Supply Department.

Support for the School

I would like to commend the support given to me and to the school throughout the year by the eighteen Prefects and, in particular, by the Captain of the School, Ben Reece. Ben has epitomised the position with his leadership, his strong presence, his genuine concern for other students, his ability to relate with staff and students alike and his involvement across a broad front in football, athletics and drama. Ben's contribution and that of school Vice Captain, Tom Carrangis also Captain of the Boarding House, have been excellent.

I would also like to place on record my appreciation of the excellent work undertaken in support of the school by the Foundation, under the Chairmanship of Mr John Michell, and would congratulate the Chairman of the Organising Committee, Mr Malcolm Buckby, for the outstanding event of the year in the Banquet Auction. The support of the Princes community on that occasion was at its strongest but simply exemplified the many other contributions that are made throughout the year by groups such as the Old Collegians, the Parents' & Friends' Associations and the Rowing Club Parents' Support Group. Mr Ian McLean as Development Officer has had an excellent first year in office with his

sensitive and detailed approach to both people and matters of concern being reflected in the production of the 'Princes Record' and his assistance with media releases. I would also convey my thanks and that of other members of the Princes community to Mr Jim Girdler as President of the Parents' & Friends' Association, to Mrs Briony Nottage as President of the Preparatory School P&F and to Mrs Deborah Pontifex as President of the Rowing Club Parents' Support Group. Their support and that of the members of committee has been invaluable, not only in providing well-needed resources, but in the offering of opportunities for parents and friends of the boys at Princes to gather together. I would pay special tribute to Mrs Paddy van Holst and her helpers for the marvellous service and financial support provided by the Used Clothing Pool. Mrs Helen McArthur will be convenor in 1990

Mr Tim Moffat, one of the youngest Presidents ever of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians, has offered tremendous service this year as has the Secretary, Mr Andrew Cleland, the Treasurer, Mr John Duncan, and all members of the Old Collegians Committee. An outstanding feature of the programme this year has been the celebration of the 100th birthday of Dr Llewellyn Davey, our oldest old boy. The members of Council, under the Chairmanship of Mr Bob Piper, have continued to give strong direction to the school, the sub-committees of Finance, under the Chairmanship of Mr Malcolm McLachlan, of Buildings and Grounds, under the Chairmanship of Mr Tom Chapman, of Education, under the Chairmanship of Mrs Janet Wood, and Archives, under the Chairmanship of Mrs Pat Michell, all being most productive and sensitive in their working relationships. Particular thanks and acknowledgement are due to Mrs Michell and the Rev Kyle Waters, both of whom retired from Council recently after many years of valuable service to this community.

Council is looking to a master plan for development of Prince Alfred College in the ensuing years and will make public its ideas into the new year. In the meantime, the Chapel is currently undergoing renovation with the installation of the pipe organ kindly donated to the school by Mr A.S.H. Gifford, the welcome addition of stained glass windows designed by heritage and worship centre expert, Mr Richard Falkinger and kindly donated by the Parents' & Friends' Association, and the welcome addition of air-conditioning. We can look to a grand re-opening of the Chapel in its new format some time early in Term 2 next year. The front boundary fence, which is an integral part of the Prince Alfred College scene, is also due for renovation at the considerable cost of at

least \$150,000. We are fortunate to have had the support of the Perry Trust for \$30,000 contribution towards this redevelopment in recognition of the contributions of the Perry Family to the building of the original fence. During the year a large bequest from Miss Hazel Haebich has allowed the repayment of the outstanding loans on the Sports Complex which was erected in memory of the Haebich family. We are, indeed, indebted to the Haebichs for the magnificent complex in which a large variety of activities are undertaken by our students. Other developments in the school during the year have been the erection of the scoreboard, the result of a dedicated gift from Mr Murray Willis, and a storage shed adjacent the Preparatory School. If members of the school community have been unaware of these latter two developments, then much has been achieved, for one of the key factors in the design was to keep them from being intrusive.

Staff Movements

A number of long-serving staff members have moved, or are about to move on from the school. Mr Phil Emery, after 24 years of excellent contribution as Laboratory Technician in the Physics area, resigned earlier in the year, Mr Jim Gurner, having spent 20 years teaching Mathematics with considerable success to Year 11 and Year 12 students, retires at the end of the year, and Mr Graham Coldwell, after 16 years of teaching Geography and Community Studies, will retire at the end of Term 1, 1990. Mr Coldwell, of course, will be best remembered for his superb contributions in upgrading Rowing at Prince Alfred College and for his excellent coaching of schoolboy crews. The highlights of his career include the winning of two Heads of River and the recent winning of an Australian Schoolboys Four title. These three gentlemen have our sincere thanks and best wishes for a relaxing and enjoyable retirement. Mr Peter Crawley moves on to be Deputy Headmaster of Ballarat and Clarendon College. A former master in the Boarding House and currently Head of History, Mr Crawley has made an outstanding contribution to the school over 14 years, and he and his wife, Anne, leave with our best wishes for their future careers. Mr Harry Weston, Deputy Master in Charge of the Preparatory School is now the Master in Charge of Hale Junior School in Perth, Mr David Allaway, Housemaster of Oldham and recently on leave, has determined to remain in his home country of the U.K. to further his educational experiences, and Ms Marian Trevor, teacher of Drama, resigned mid year. To all go the special thanks of the many young men who had the joy of working with them. Mr Frank Sochacki has had a marvellous year on exchange from Bedford

School, and we trust that he and his wife, Sheila, will once again return to meet up with the many friends that they have made. Mrs Anne Woodard-Knight, who established the first After-School Child Care Centre for this school, Mr Rick Woolford, Ms Annette Hansen, Mrs Janet Weston, Mr Henry Rusack, Mr Mark D'uenenville, Mr Kym Dunstan, Mr Chris Reid and Ms Anne Fisher have all contributed during the year to the teaching programme of the school and to them also goes our thanks and best wishes for their future careers in education. Finally, I would acknowledge publicly the tremendous contribution of all staff, teaching, administrative and support, to the excellent programme at this school which offers a huge array of opportunities for the young men who are part of it.

Special Tribute to Andrew Spears

I would finish this report by paying special tribute to one young man, a scholar of this school, who was tragically killed early in the year. Andrew Spears, aged 15, and due to be one of the youngest members of the First Rowing Eight lost his life in a vehicle accident at a Rowing Camp in January. Andrew was a big-hearted fellow, generous in spirit and kindly, and proud to be a part of Prince Alfred College. The strongest memory I have of this devastating period at the beginning of the year is the set of responses from Andrew's friends at his Memorial Service. Andrew's spirit and memory will linger, and I hope that many boys after him will follow with his willingness to commit himself to a task with singular endeavour.

SPEECH NIGHT

On Thursday 7th of December the Princes community gathered on a rather warm December evening for Speech Night, the annual event which brings the school year to a close. As is the tradition at PAC, the assembly rose and sang the school hymn while the official party entered and took their places on the stage.

At the conclusion of the hymn, the acting school chaplain, the Reverend A.E. Green, led the assembly in an opening prayer. The Chairman of the College Council, Mr R.W. Piper, presided over the proceedings, first welcoming the large gathering of students, parents, friends and distinguished guests. Following this the Moderator of the Uniting Church of South Australia, the Reverend J.W. Maddern, brought greetings from the Synod.

After Reverend Maddern's address followed a new part of speech night, a musical interlude performed by the College's fine

string group. The Captain of the School, B.J. Reece, then gave his report on school activities. The report gave excellent coverage of students' sporting, academic and growing artistic achievements and activities. As well as this, Ben also touched on other interesting subjects such as what makes the school so strong and how the school functions to provide so many widespread opportunities to its students.

The Headmaster, Dr B.J. Webber, then rose and gave a concise speech to his report on school's activities, which was written in full in the programme. Dr Webber covered the very full school year admirably, detailing specific events and achievements of the year and developments planned for the future.

The assembly was then privileged to hear another musical item, a violin piece performed by the School's leading violinist, Luke Dollman.

The Guest of Honour, Sir Ronald Wilson, then gave an inspiring speech which was wide ranging and informative, and included some helpful advice to the year twelve students. Sir Ronald then proceeded to present the prizes, in the form of books or cheques, together with words of congratulations to the large number of prize winners, who were, in the main, from years eight to twelve.

At the end of the prize giving ceremony the President of the Old Collegians Association, Mr I.M. Rudd, proposed a vote of thanks to Sir Ronald Wilson.

The Headmaster then rose echoing Mr Rudd's thanks to Sir Ronald, and then asked the assembly to rise and give the year twelve matriculation students a standing ovation as they left in thanks for all the contributions they had made to the school.

This new twist brought Speech Night to an end (together with a very productive school year) and Prince Alfred College prepared to enter a new decade.

Philip Kwan

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

As I look back upon my six years at P.A.C. and especially this year, perhaps the aspect of the school that is most definitely imprinted in my mind is the powerful image of achievement that pervades every aspect of school life. Prince Alfred College has traditionally been remembered for its strong fighting spirit in all endeavours but what is particularly interesting about this image of achievement is the basis upon which it is founded. Many people will argue that it is the school which moulds and creates a path that in turn provides the transition from boyhood to manhood and

this may be true. However, I believe that it is the input of the student which gives the School life and meaning, thus providing a vehicle through which the growth of young people can occur.

It is this idea of giving one's best in all facets of life that is the essence of an education at Princes and there is no doubt that the students of this school leave with the knowledge of how to cope with, communicate and serve in today's modern society. Students of Prince Alfred College are noted for their moral and social values and this is certainly as a result of the Christian and Princes ethic of giving.

As a student of this school I feel both privileged and honoured that I have had the opportunity to learn from the diversity of experience and knowledge which P.A.C. offers in both a curricular and extra-curricular sense to its students. However, there is the aspect of high achievement which again becomes very evident at this level of school activity. Perhaps the most obvious example of the pressure to succeed is the matriculation year which due to the current system has unfortunately become an exercise in narrowing one's options so as to achieve a sufficient score for entrance into tertiary studies. Often subject choices are influenced by this consideration rather than on the basis of interest, and it will be very interesting to note the change to the two year programme and the further range and scope it provides.

May I say that I have enjoyed the opportunity of returning to Princes for a second year of Matriculation studies and indeed during this time I have been able to experience many more of the facilities that P.A.C. has to offer its students.

It must be realised however the matriculation process is not by any means the only facet of schooling and that the diversity of the experiences provided at Princes enables the student to become involved at many levels provided there is a good deal of input from the individual. Clearly the level to which a student excels at Prince Alfred College is directly related to the relationship that is achieved between the staff and student which results from a positive attitude and a willingness to make a contribution to school activities. Again the aspect of giving of oneself is so very important at this school.

Very often in a school community the experiences to be gained from the institution appear reserved for those who are supposedly gifted with either physical or mental attributes. Clearly some individuals do possess these qualities but this year at Princes more than any other that I have experienced, the level of participation and endeavour has been outstanding. As a result of this not only has the



Captain of the School '89 Ben Reece

fine sporting tradition of Princes continued but a very positive resurgence of the "Arts" in the school has occurred. The students in the school have found both the challenges and satisfaction of achievement in a diverse range of school activities including sport, music, technical studies, drama and outdoor activities.

Perhaps the most pleasing aspect of this increased involvement by the student body is that many individuals have realised that achievement is the direct result of hard work and dedication and that one's success in an endeavour is very much related to the goals of the individual.

This type of student contribution has never been more evident than in the school's sports programme. Prince Alfred College has long been associated with an image of sporting excellence and again this year we are very proud of our achievements in a growing number of sports. This high standard of achievement in sport at Princes is evident with victories in this year's Intercollegiate matches in Hockey, Chess and Basketball. Commendation must also be given to our First XI Cricket team for their excellent effort in this year's Intercollegiate match. After a mammoth struggle our team managed to force a very well deserved and honourable draw and thus Princes was able to retain the shield. It is very pleasing to note that Saints recorded only narrow victories in all other sports. The exception to this of course is the Football Intercol which I am sure you are all trying to forget. Nonetheless I gather Saints won by a few goals but may I suggest that perhaps the best attitude that can be adopted to this is that we had to let them have one

victory otherwise they might not have wanted to play anymore.

1989 saw the Open "A" squash team go through the season undefeated to become the State School Champions, and the Open First XI Hockey team were also undefeated and won the State Knockout Championship. The School's Drive Tennis team competed very convincingly this year to win the Inaugural Trophy for the best S.A. Schools Tennis team and the U15A Rowing Crew also showed great promise for the future by winning the State Championships in this age group. As well as this many individuals from the various sports were selected to represent South Australia with special mention given to Marcus Thompson who was selected in the All Australian Schoolboys Team as well as the State U18 team for Tennis

1989 also saw the high level of achievement at a school level in many sports with 56 students receiving school colours and the following boys receiving honours colours - Brenton Hall for Basketball, Andrew Glazbrook for Squash, Adam Hanieh for Chess and Gavin Roberts, Douglas Chapman and Matthew Lloyd receiving honours colours for Hockey. A special note should also be made regarding Adam Hanieh's achievement of playing in five chess intercols all of which he has won and for his fine leadership as Captain this year.

This year Princes again saw not only a contribution to the school sporting programme on a interschool level but also at the interhouse level with strong participation and fierce competition in swimming, volleyball, squash, athletics and debating.

As I have mentioned before, 1989 is most memorable for its excellent level of participation and achievement and the very positive resurgence of the "Arts" in the School. This year saw the continuation of drama at Princes with two more combined performances with Annesley College. The musical "Annie Get Your Gun" was a very light hearted affair which offered enjoyment for theatregoers of all ages whilst the satirical production *Romulus* provided excellent intellectual stimulation with its innuendo and hidden meaning. Drama also continues to be fostered at Princes with the involvement in the production of the "Carol" with the musical score written by Dr. John Terry which was performed last week as well as the increased involvement of the Year 10 Drama group which has been entertaining audiences with its short productions throughout the year. This resurgence of the performing arts has also resulted in many high achievements at a school level. As a consequence of this 19 boys received "Arts Colours" for the various activities with Arts Honours colours being presented to Mark Davies, George Selvanera, Ben Abolins and Gervaise Heddle. Princes has also become very much more involved as a school community with its involvement in "Come Out 89" and with the continuing of Arts Week at the school. These particular aspects are discussed in more detail in Dr. Webber's address.

It is also very pleasing to note that music at Princes has also enjoyed a much higher profile around the school with many fine public performances including a recital by a visiting Italian pianist, professor Berte, and the fine performance by the Brisbane Boys' College concert and pipe band. Many students have also provided some quite outstanding public performances and in particular Luke Dollman has excelled with a fine recital for the violin which was given in the Chapel.

At P.A.C. there is clearly a very diverse range of activities which one can experience and these have been shown by a number of quite different yet excellent achievements. This year students of Prince Alfred College were awarded prizes for technical studies at the Royal Adelaide Show, prizes for competing in a Chinese speaking competition, and Simon Prendergast was awarded a scholarship to The Australian Defence Force Academy next year. As well as this Michael Nissen and Ben Wagner qualified for overseas exchange programmes and will travel to South Africa and Sweden respectively for further study next year. This year also saw the return of the Eruope Tour with the group of students expressing a very clear appreciation of the opportunity afforded to them. 1989 also saw the continuing involvement in the already very strong outdoor activities pro-

gramme with interest in skiing, bushwalking, caving and sailboarding. Essentially all that is required to experience these options is a positive attitude because in all cases, the very talented staff are always willing to help.

I would also like to give credit to those who were involved in the various school publications such as the Chronicle and the Science Journal; special thanks must also go to those who were involved with the Hall Squad, School Museum and the P.A.C. Care and Concern Committee.

Prince Alfred College clearly provides excellent facilities for a very broad and expansive educational experience. These facilities would not however be possible without the ongoing support of the Parents' and Friends' Association and the Old Scholars' Association which has greatly assisted in the development of the school grounds to the benefit of the entire school community. The school is clearly a fine institution as it is but as always there is room for improvement. Thank you once again for your support.

As each individual student passes through this educational phase of their lives there are many positive aspects to be gained from the experience. I believe that Princes provides perhaps once of the best combinations of these positive aspects that is to be found, and indeed any student who has attended this school realises that in many ways the experience has been one of growth and change. Part of this experience each year includes the annual school formal, the Red and White. This has always been a fine occasion and this year was clearly no exception. I would like to thank all those who helped to make this event as enjoyable as it was because indeed there is a lot of hardwork that must go into making such an exercise a success.

At this stage I would especially like to thank Mr. Crawley and Mr. Gurner for their time and contribution to the school and wish both them and their families the very best in the future. May I add to this my most sincere appreciation for the help and guidance given to not only myself but all members of the school community by the Reverend Alan Green. He has performed his duties as Acting Chaplain with his own special style and flair which has been of great benefit to all.

To my Vice-Captain Tom Carrangis, thank you for your hard work and support. I have enjoyed your friendship and down-to-earth approach which has helped to make the year the success that it has been. To the School Prefects and officers, once again thank you for your leadership and contribution to school life. I am sure that this has been appreciated by many in the community.

The end of 1989 signifies the consolidation of Dr. Webber's influence and ideas into the

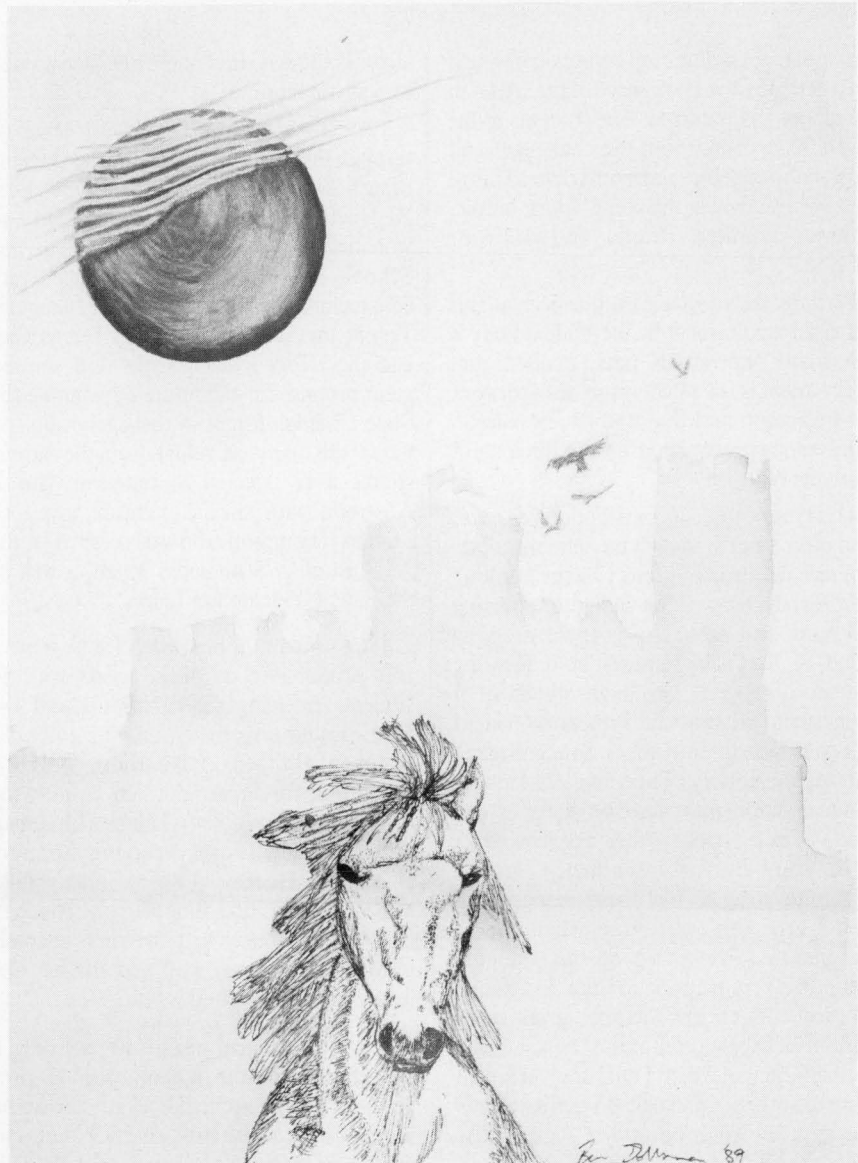
community and institution that is Prince Alfred College. Clearly Princes under the leadership of our new Headmaster will be striving for greater achievement in the future. Of course, this cannot occur without the experience and knowledge of the staff and I would like to thank them for their support and dedication throughout the year.

As a final note I would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Webber for the friendship, and influence that they have afforded me, and of course to my mother and father, thank you

for the strength which kept me working when it wasn't coming from within.

To those boys of Prince Alfred College who are leaving this year, good luck with your lives in the future; I am sure you will keep the traditions of Prince Alfred College alive. To those who remain I am sure you will do your best to create and maintain the strength and spirit that go together to make this school the fine and caring environment that it is.

Ben Reece



Ben Dollman, winner of the upper section of the Preparatory School Jack de Vidas Art Award.

PRIZE LIST 1989

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

JOHN PENHALL
Norman Mitchell Prize.

SENIOR SCHOOL

YEAR 8

SAMUEL COTTELL
Wesley Lathlean for Best All-Round Performance

ILIA HOURIDIS
Geoffrey Burdett Prize for Life Studies

THOMAS MARTIN
Alan L. Johnson Prize for Original Short Story

ANDREW NEWMAN
P.A.C. Prize for Art

SIMON MILLER
Life Studies Prize.

The following awards are in recognition of excellence in examination results

ANDREW NEWMAN
F.I. Grey Prize (First in Year)

SARANG KATDARE
F.B. Holland Prize (Second in Year)

DARSHAN VIGNESWARAN
Academic Excellence

SIMON MILLER
Academic Excellence

CHRISTOPHER JONES
Academic Excellence

DAVID CARDONE
Academic Excellence

YEAR 9

DANIEL JENSON
Lewis deGaris Prize for Best All-Round Performance
P.A.O.C. Squash Club Award for School Championship

HAYDEN BARBER
The Dick Pinch Memorial Trophy for Under 14 Football

SIMON SMITH
Life Studies Prize

BEN GOODEN
Bruce Hamilton Prize for Original Short Story
L.J. Branson Prize for best contribution to the Science Journal

The following awards are in recognition of excellence in examination results.

ROBERT KOH
H.W.A. Miller Memorial Prize (First in Year)

IAN WONG
Academic Excellence

SAMUEL ROSEWARNE
Academic Excellence

BENJAMIN GOODEN
Academic Excellence

LACHLAN LANG
Academic Excellence

DARREN MILLARD
Academic Excellence

YEAR 10

JAMES DUDLEY
Milton Trengrove Prize for Best All-Around Performance.

HAMISH ARTHUR
Keith McBride Memorial Prize for Character and Service to Boarding House

BEN MINNIS
Life Studies Prize

JULIAN TOH
Franklin Gill Memorial Prize for Geography

TOM LUNN
Herbert T. and Arthur H. Collison Prize for English

RAYMOND KERRISON
P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Art

ANTON ELLIOTT
S.A.C.A. Prize for Business Mathematics

BRIAN NG.
K.W.A. Smith Memorial Prize for Mathematics
J.D. Iliffe Memorial Prize for Science

LUKE DOLLMAN
J. Furness Memorial Prize for Music

JOHN IRVINE
Rowley Prize for Woodwork

SAM GLAETZER
P.A.C. Prize for History

MICHAEL GOLDBERG
P.A.C. Prize for Drama
W.E. Gray Memorial Prize for Art

TOMASZ KIVIOR
P.B. Piper Memorial Award for Rowing

BEN TIVER
H.E. Freburg Award for Coxswain

The following awards are in recognition of excellence in examination results.

BRIAN NG
Clarkson Prize (First in Year)

JULIAN TOH
Senior Elder Prize (Second in Year)

KINGSLEY STORER
George Wills Prize (Third in Year)

BENJAMIN SANDOW
Alfred Muecke Prize

JOSHUA MARKEY
Alan Johnson Memorial Prize

ROBIN LA BROOY
Keith Swann Memorial Prize

THOMAS LUNN
Academic Excellence

LUKE DOLLMAN
Academic Excellence

AARON READ
Academic Excellence

PAUL JARRETT
Academic Excellence

SAMUEL SMART
Academic Excellence

ANTONY CERAVOLO
Academic Excellence

EDWARD ROGERS
Academic Excellence

THOMAS DUTHY
Academic Excellence

HAMISH ARTHUR
Academic Excellence

YEAR 11

SAMUEL WHITTLE
Bill Jeffries Prize for Best All-Round Performance
Searle and Jones Prize for Mathematics
J.D. Iliffe Memorial Prize for Science
Rigby Drama Prize

CON MACRIS
Life Studies Prize

ANDREW JARVIS
J.A. Haslam Memorial Prize for Geography (Shared)

MATTHEW JOHNSON
J.A. Haslam Memorial Prize for Geography (Shared)

COURTNEY THACKRAY
R.L. Cotton Prize for Original Short Story

DAVID REIMERS
The Morley Bath Memorial Prize for Best Literary Contribution to
The Chronicle

The following awards are in recognition of excellence in examination results.

SAMUEL WHITTLE
Samuel Churchward Prize (First in Year)

JESUDAS MATHEW
John Craven Prize (Second in Year)

SAMUEL WEE
Arnold Davey Prize (Third in Year)

CONRAD YIU
Robb Prize

CHI MENG LING
Jas and Geo Robin Memorial Prize

CHRISTOPHER HOWLAND
Rex Gersch Memorial Prize

MICHAEL WAIT
Academic Excellence Prize

JAMES HARRIS
Academic Excellence Prize

SCOTT WILSON
Academic Excellence Prize

SAMUEL JEYASEELAN
Academic Excellence Prize
F.I. Grey Memorial Prize for Geography (Shared)
Academic Excellence Prize
Keith Swann Memorial Prize for Best All Round Performance

YEAR 12

The following awards are in recognition of excellence throughout the year.

GERVAISE HEDDLE
Holder Memorial Prize (First in Year 12 - Shared)
P.A.C. Prize for Latin
Cotton Prize for Chemistry

LESLIE SHAW
Holder Memorial Prize (First in Year 12 - Shared)
P.A.C. Prize for Chinese.

GREGORY FROST
W.A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize (Second in Year 12)
J.J. Priest Memorial Prize for Mathematics

CHRISTOPHER HOGARTH
S.A.S. Prize for Academic Excellence.
Reverend Charles Perry Memorial Prize for All Round Development in
Final Year at School

MICHAEL NISSEN
F.I. Grey Memorial Prize for Geography (Shared)
Academic Excellence Prize
Keith Swann Memorial Prize for Best All Round Performance

GEORGE KARAFOTIAS
Academic Excellence Prize
Outstanding Service to Soccer Award
Parents & Friends Prize for Outstanding Service to School

ANGUS FOCKEN
Smith Prize for History (Shared)
Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character & Service to School

SHANE VENNING
Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the
Boarding School

MATTHEW LLOYD
Worthiness Award (East Adelaide Rotary Club)
Brian Leach Award for Service to Hockey (Shared)

MARK GIGLIO
Max Wilson Memorial Prize

BEN JAMES
Hobbs Prize for Biology
Jack deVidas Prize for Biological Sciences

DARRELL GOH
L'Alliance Francaise Prize for French
Leo Buring Prize for Practical Chemistry
Academic Excellence Prize

ASHLEY WALSH
Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize for Short Story
J.D. Iliffe Prize for Science
Academic Excellence Prize
L.J. Branson Prize for Outstanding Contribution to Science Journal

ADAM HANIEH
Malcolm Chase Memorial Prize (Editor Science Journal)
Academic Excellence Prize

DAVID FLOWER
James Clark Sunter Memorial Prize for Languages
Academic Excellence Prize

GEORGE SELVANERA
A.S.H. Gifford Prize for Economics
Jack deVidas Prize for English
Academic Excellence Prize
Award for Service and Excellence - Debating and Public Speaking

PHILIP SHEARMAN
F.I. Grey Memorial Prize for Geography (Shared)
Academic Excellence Prize

SIMON PRENDERGAST
Puckridge Prize for Dux of Boarding-House
Academic Excellence Prize

NICHOLAS WOODROFFE
Jack deVidas Prize for French
Academic Excellence Prize

MARK BAILEY
Morley Bath Memorial Prize for Best Art Contribution to Chronicle (Shared)

BRENTON HALL
P.A.O.C. Award for Best in Intercollegiate Match - Basketball
D.G. Brooks Trophy for Best and Fairest in Season - Basketball

NICHOLAS DREW
Service to Basketball Award

CHRISTOPHER YEOH
Academic Excellence Prize

TRISTAN GEIER
Jack deVidas Prize for History

ANDREW MARSHALL
Technology Studies Prize.

ADAM USHER
Jack deVidas Prize for Art

TIMOTHY PIPER
P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Art

NICHOLAS PLEDGE
Design Prize

GRANT TREGLOAN
Smith Prize for History (Shared)
Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character & Service to School

JOHN BURFIELD
Jack deVidas Prize for Earth Sciences (Shared)

CHRISTOPHER BAKER
Jack deVidas Prize for Earth Sciences (Shared)
Morley Bath Memorial Prize for Best Art Contribution to Chronicle (Shared)

ANDREW HARDEN
Rex Ingamalls Memorial Prize - Editor Chronicle

LACHLAN TROWSE
Poetry Prize

ANDREW AMOS
Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature (Shared)
Public Schools Prize

STEPHEN ARNOLD
Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature (Shared)

ROBERT HEASLIP
P.A.O.C. Football Club Award for outstanding service to Football (shared)

EDWARD TUNBRIDGE
P.A.O.C. Football Club Award for Outstanding Service to Football (Shared)

SIMON DIXON
P.A.O.C. Award for Best & Fairest in Football for Season (Runner-up)

GAVIN ROBERTS
Brian Leach Award for Service to Hockey (Shared)

DANIEL T'ANSON-REA
N.C. Howard Award for Rowing

NIGEL GOLDSWORTHY
Alex Moffatt Award for Rowing

HEATH BRASHER

P.A.O.C. Football Club Award for Best and Fairest in Football Season
Dalwood Award for Best and Fairest in Football Match against Wesley

JAYSON WILLIAMS

Norman Dowie Award for Best and Fairest in Intercollegiate Match - Football
M.F. Perrott Memorial Award for Athletics

MARCUS THOMPSON

Gordon Taylor Award for School Championship - Tennis

ALISTAIR MacDONALD

Ross Gryst Award for Runner-up, School Championship Tennis

CHI MENG LING

P.A.O.C. Badminton Club Award for School Championship.

BEN JOHNSON

Norman Dowie Trophy for First Eleven Batting

ANDREW TIVER

H.E. Freiburg Award for Coxswain

THE HEAD OF THE BOARDING HOUSE and
VICE-CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

TOM CARRANGIS

Rob Prest Memorial Prize
Frank Hunter Prize for Leadership in Year 12

THE CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

BENJAMIN REECE

Bill Bunday Memorial Prize

APOLOGIES

OMISSION FROM PRIZE LIST - CHRONICLE 1988

Page 12 of the 1988 Chronicle contained a list of prizes, but unfortunately omitted completely the Captain of the School and did not give a full account for the Vice-Captain of the School. Sincere apologies for this error are made to Adam Anders and Rob Pfitzner, who are to be congratulated on their excellent record. The prizes should have read as follows:

The Vice-Captain of the School 1988

Rob Pfitzner Public Schools Club Prize
for Character and Service to
the School

The Captain of the School 1988

Adam Anders Academic Excellence Prize
Smith Prize for History
F.I. Grey Memorial Prize
for Geography
A.S.H. Gifford Prize for
Economics
Bil Bunday Memorial Prize

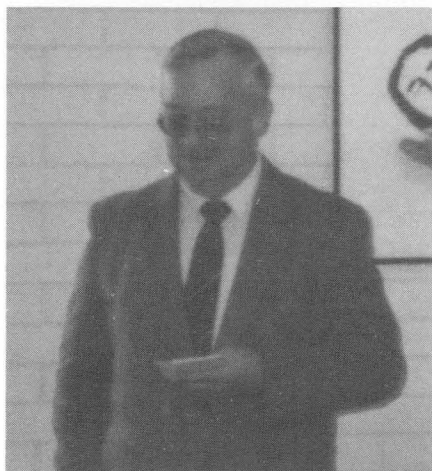


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STAFF FAREWELLS

PHILIP EMERY

Mr. Philip Emery, who came to the school in 1966, retired in July this year in his 24th year of service to the school. He was the senior laboratory assistant and although his role was that of the quiet worker behind the scenes, many boys came to know him well. To the science teachers his efforts were indispensable.



Phil Emery

When he first came to the School, Room 6 and the lecture room in the quadrangle were Physics laboratories, and Mr. Bowyer's Art room was a Chemistry laboratory. The newer laboratories along Capper Street had not been built at that time. Phil had been selected for his appointment by Ray Smith who was the Senior Science and Senior Physics Master and had worked happily with him for nine years. After Ray retired Phil was closely associated with Bill Riceman in Physics and John Bowden in Junior Science. Phil's special interest was electronics and he was able to keep many old pieces of apparatus in service much longer than could have been expected.

He was interested in the school outside the laboratories and in his early days was very active in Scouts. He also coached a Rugby team and helped in sailing.

He is missed at the school not only for his work in the labs but also for his good conversation and fellowship. We wish him and his wife Joyce a long and happy retirement.

MARION TREVOR

Marion Trevor joined the Princes staff in January 1987 after a varied career overseas.

Having gained a B.A. she completed a Graduate Diploma in Education at Massey University, Palmerston North, New Zealand.

This was followed in 1979, by an enriching study experience at Kassell College in West Germany where she gained a Diploma in Language and Literature and enjoyed teaching English as a second language in West Germany.

In 1984, she joined the Education Department of S.A. at Highbury Primary School as an exchange teacher from New Zealand. This was followed by one year at Gilles Plains High School teaching media studies, drama and English. She taught German language and literature at Para Vista High School in 1986 and joined Princes in January 1987.

Her wide experience as a teacher and choreographer (recently with the La Mama Theatre) became evident as she established the Drama Department for Years 8-10. Her skills and experience were also in evidence in the major Senior and Preparatory School musical productions, Years 6 and 7 lunch-time drama programme and Years 9-12 debating. In particular, her work as Tutor of 9 Stanton and teacher of English in the Senior School have been greatly appreciated.

She is currently giving time to writing her first novel while preparing for her studies towards a law degree next year.

We wish her and Brian well as they pursue new and challenging pathways.

W.J.L. (JIM) GURNER

After a distinguished career teaching mathematics at Prince Alfred College for the past 21 years, Jim retired at the end of the 1989 School year. The Gurner family have had a long association with the School, four generations having been students over the years. Jim's father, Colin, grandfather, Walter (a former president of the Adelaide



J. Gurner

Stock Exchange) and two sons, Nicholas and Ian, did all their schooling here. Jim was a student at P.A.C. from 1931-1942 and looks forward to returning at the Old Old Boys' Assembly in 1991. He played cricket in the second XI at School and later at Cambridge University.

After successfully completing Leaving Honours, Jim enlisted in the R.A.A.F. in December 1942 and served with Bomber Command in U.K. as a wireless operator/air gunner flying in Lancaster bombers in 31 operations over Europe. Following his discharge, Jim entered Adelaide University in 1946 gaining a B.E. degree, followed by a post graduate Aeronautics course at Sydney University in 1949. From 1950-1952 he studied Aeronautical Engineering at Cambridge University, graduating as M.A. (Cantab.), winning the prize as dux of his year and being awarded the title of "Scholar of Trinity Hall".

He worked as a Flight Test Engineer for four years with the Commonwealth Aircraft Corporation and later the English Electric Company (U.K.) designing jet fighters before returning to Australia to work with Weapons Research on Jindivik target aircraft. Following further experience with Pope Industries and Carrier Air Conditioning, he took up a teaching position as Senior Mathematics Master at Kings College in 1963.

Since February 1969, he has been a Senior Mathematics Master at P.A.C. where his engineering background has enabled him to show many of the practical applications of a somewhat abstract subject. Many senior students have benefitted from his capable teaching as well as from his experience in industry, gaining a secure grasp of mathematics as well as a career perspective.

Jim has travelled widely over the years and looks forward to renewing many old acquaintances in retirement - touring, interspersed with lots of exercise on the golf course. Both Jim and his charming wife, Bobby are enthusiastic and outstanding exponents of Contract Bridge and it is quite on the cards that they will have more time to enjoy playing socially and competitively as Jim escapes the regulation of life imposed on a schoolmaster and his family.

The staff and students wish them both a long, fruitful and enjoyable retirement.

HARRY WESTON

Harry Weston left us at the conclusion of second term to take up his appointment as Master-in-Charge of the Junior School, Hale School, Perth, Western Australia. He came to Princes from Scotch, Melbourne at the beginning of 1986 as Deputy to the Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School.

Our first impressions of him recognised his incredible energy, enthusiasm for everything and particular love of teaching. Each of these has persisted. During the three and a half years he was with us we came to appreciate his humour, professionalism and capacity for hard work.

Harry's dealings with boys were always in terms they could appreciate and he became rapidly very popular with them. He won their respect and received their co-operation. His advice was sought when difficulties presented themselves. He was a full contributor to the sporting life of the school and brought considerable expertise to it.

Harry brought a high degree of flexibility to our school. He taught at Yr 4 and Yr 6, he became a science specialist, and he acted as Sportsmaster for twelve months - all in addition to his regular responsibilities as deputy.

As a member of staff he made an excellent colleague. His considerable expertise and experience in curriculum matters was of great value to us at a time when it was needed most. Amongst the staff, as with the boys, he was an effective communicator and motivator. Often we tested his humour when we desired more flexibility with timetabling. Rarely did he refuse a request and only then after all possible alternatives had been explored. His manners were impeccable. His loyalty is legend.

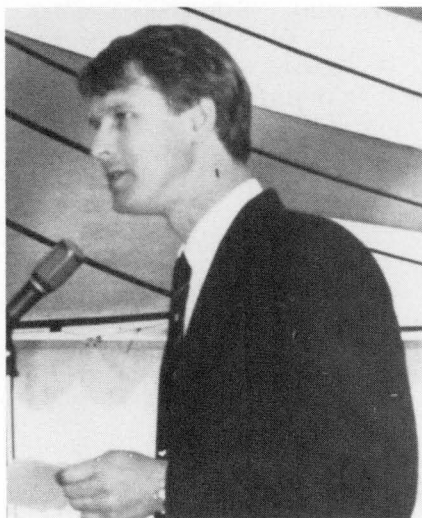
Harry's influences at Princes were felt more widely than in the Prep School alone. During the course of his three and a half years here, he served on many 'across school' committees, in particular the Open Day Planning Committee, the latter of which he chaired during the first six months of 1989.

We miss his positive influences and wish him well as he exercises his new responsibilities.

PETER CRAWLEY

Staff and students this year farewelled Peter Crawley, after 12 years of valuable service to the school community. Peter joined the staff in 1978 and next year will take up an appointment as the Deputy Principal of the Ballarat and Clarendon School in Ballarat.

Peter will be remembered by many students for his warm humour, his caring nature, his professional approach to teaching and his enthusiasm for History. As Head of the History Department in the school, Peter ably supported his colleagues in their teaching and brought many new ideas and challenges to the subject.



Peter Crawley addressing Valedictory Luncheon 1989

Peter contributed in many areas of school life. With his wife and family he spent three years in residence in the Boarding House as the Assistant Housemaster. Here he showed a genuine caring for the welfare of the young men in the house, with his natural dedication taking him beyond the role of supervisor, to include roles such as counselling students and organising excursions.

Many school squash players have enjoyed the benefits of Peter's expert coaching. In addition to coaching students, Peter played competitively for the Old Scholars' Squash Club and showed himself to be a player of significant talent. He has also been involved with school cricket, tennis and outdoor activities.

Peter has furthered himself professionally through a teacher exchange to Felsted School in England in 1987, and through the recent completion of a Masters Degree in Educational Administration.

His broad contribution to the life of the school, both in an academic sense and in extra curricular activities, means that he has assisted many students over the years through some aspects of their schooling. This contribution has been valued by many staff and students and we wish him and his family every success in Ballarat.

YEAR 12 RESULTS 1989

Overall the results achieved by students in the Public Examinations for 1989 were outstanding with 21 students recording a score of 90 or better, and 40 or 34% of those who sat for PES subjects alone achieving a score of 80 or better. The overall pass rate was 82% compared with the State average of 46%.

Those students undertaking SAS subjects attained a subject pass rate (grade D or better) of 98%, and A grades in 17% of those. Particularly meritorious were the 9 A grades for English and the 6 A grades for Biological Science.

The outstanding result was recorded by Dux of the School, Gervaise Heddle, with an aggregate score of 98, but he was hard pressed by Gregory Frost, proxime accessit, and several other students. Gregory and Gervaise, together with Michael Nissen, Leslie Shaw and Ashley Walsh, each attained 3 merit scores of 20. George Selvanera went one better in recording 4 merit scores of 20. In all, students attained 35 merit scores in widely diverse subjects, including Accounting, Australian History, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, Geography, Mathematics 1, Mathematics 2, Modern European History, Physics, and Technical Graphics. It is interesting to note that of the 37 merit scores for Chemistry, 10 were recorded by students from Prince Alfred College.

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

DAVID FLOWER	CHEMISTRY
ANGUS FOCKEN	AUSTRALIAN HISTORY
	ECONOMICS
GREGORY FROST	CHEMISTRY
	MATHEMATICS 1
	MATHEMATICS 2
TRISTAN GEIER	AUSTRALIAN HISTORY
DARRELL GOH	CHEMISTRY
	PHYSICS
ADAM HANIEH	CHEMISTRY
GERVAISE HEDDLE	CHEMISTRY
	MATHEMATICS 1
	MATHEMATICS 2
BEN JAMES	BIOLOGY
MICHAEL JENKINS	BIOLOGY
	GEOGRAPHY P
ANDREW MARSHALL	TECHNICAL GRAPHICS
MICHAEL NISSEN	CHEMISTRY
	GEOGRAPHY P
	PHYSICS
SIMON PRENDERGAST	GEOGRAPHY P
	MATHEMATICS 2
GEORGE SELVANERA	ACCOUNTING P
	ECONOMICS
	ENGLISH P
	MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY
CHI-KEE LESLIE SHAW	CHEMISTRY
	MATHEMATICS 2
	PHYSICS
PHILIP SHEARMAN	CHEMISTRY
	GEOGRAPHY P

ASHLEY WALSH CHEMISTRY
 MATHEMATICS 1
 MATHEMATICS 2
 CHRISTOPHER YEOH CHEMISTRY

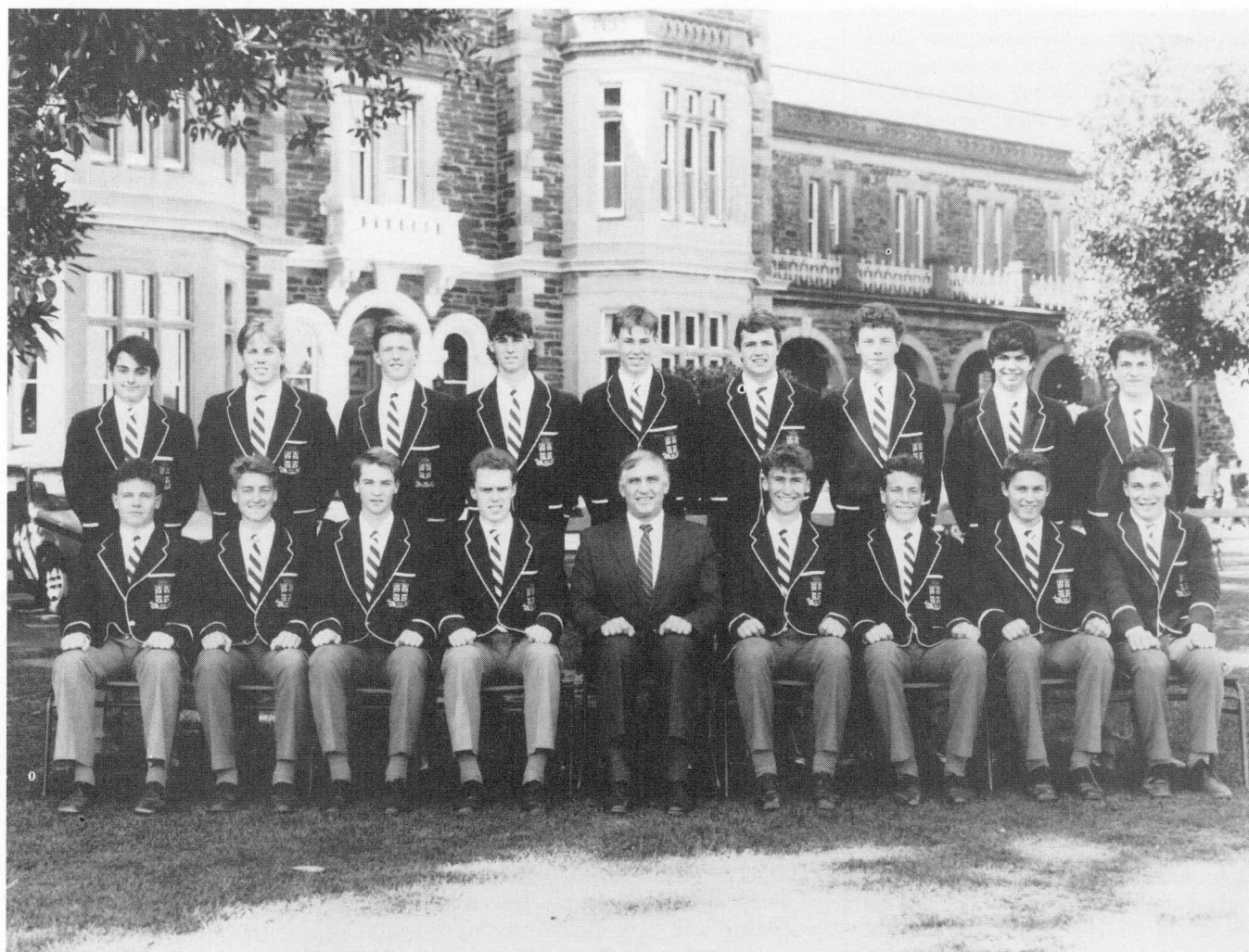
The following were awarded scholarship prizes on the basis of their excellent results in the Year 12 examinations conducted by SSABSA in 1989:

The Edward Spicer Prize Gervaise R.J. Heddle
 and Dux of the School
 The E.B. Colton Prize
 and proxime accessit to Gregory B. Frost
 the Dux of the School
 The Malpas Prize for Science Chi-Kee Leslie Shaw
 The Longbottom Prize for Mathematics Ashley M. Walsh
 The Colton Prize for Arts and Languages George R. Selvanera

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

ABOLINS, Benjamin A.
 ALLEN, Timothy J.
 AMOS, Andrew J.
 *ARMSTRONG, Jock L.
 ARNOLD, Stephen G.
 CARRANGIS, Thomas S.
 CAUGHEY, Jonathan
 *CHUNG, Andrew J.
 DREW, Nicholas A.
 DUNCAN, Robert Adamson
 *FLOWER, David C.
 FOCKEN, Angus F.
 *FROST, Gregory B.
 *GIGLIO, Mark T.M.
 *GOH, Darrell G.
 *HANIEH, Adam
 *HEDDLE, Gervaise R.J.
 *HIRST, David S.
 JAMES, Ben L.
 *JENKINS, Michael B.

JUST, Andrew M.
 *KARAFOTIAS, George
 *McDONALD, Patrick J.
 *NISSEN, Michael J.
 *PRENDERGAST, Simon
 REECE, Benjamin J.
 *SELVANERA, George R.
 SCARDIGNO, Nicholas C.
 *SHAW, Chi-Kee Leslie
 *SHEARMAN, Philip L.
 STEVENS, Grant E.
 TURNER, Simon P.
 *VENNING, Shane H.
 *WALSH, Ashley M.
 WELLS, Adam S.
 WILLIAMS, Timothy J.
 WILLIAMSON, Andrew
 WILSON, Benjamin J.M.
 *WOODROFFE, Nicholas A.
 *YEOH, Christopher B.K.



SCHOOL PREFECTS 1989

Back Row: G. Karafotias, G.J. Ambrose-Pearce, G.J. Roberts, R.J. Heaslip, A.F. Focken, S.M. Lang, S.C. Dixon, A. Hanieh, G.B. Frost.
 Front Row: T.J. Allen, M.B. Jenkins, M.J. Nissen, B.J. Reece (Captain of the School), Dr. B.J. Webber (Headmaster),
 T.S. Carrangis (Vice-Captain of the School), S.L. Pinchbeck, N.W. Goldsworthy, C.J. Bennett.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

SALVETE - 1989

RECEPTION

BABIDGE, Angus (S,g)
BALLARD, Cameron P.
BROMELL, Scott T. (S)
BROOM, Rupert J.
BUXTON, Michael J.
COLLINS, Daniel T.
COOPER, Andrew D. (S,g,Gg)
ELLIOTT, Andrew J.
FARRANT, Tom C.
FUNG, Ricky S.C.
GEORGE, Ryan T.
HALL, Fletcher J. (S)
HALLETT, Michael G. (S,g)
HEDDLE, Edward W. (S,g)
MAGAIN, Tom M.
McDONALD, Lachlan G.
MILLER, Toby J.
RICHARDSON, Samuel R. (S,g)
SAXON, Alexander E.
WASHINGTON, Bryce D.

YEAR 1

CHRISTIE, Nicholas R.
HALLION, Nathan P.G.
NGUYEN, Anthony R.

YEAR 2

GUTHRIE, Simon
HUNT, Timothy (S)

YEAR 3

BAKER, Aaron
CLOTHIER, Bradley
GUMMOW, James W.
WILLIAMS, Sam

YEAR 5H

BRIGGS, Mark J.
CROOK, Kiyosaku
DUNDAS, Guy A. (S,g)
DUNSTAN, Craig W. (S,g,G)
DWYER, Cameron S.
FOOT, Lyndon P.
GAMBLE, Christopher R.
HARMER, Michael W.
JONES, Richard B.
KEANE, Thomas W.
LAZAREVIC, Martin
SCOTT, Mark B.
SPEEDIE, Robert A.
TODD, Jonathan R.
WILKINSON, Simon A.
WILLIAMS, Henry R.

YEAR 5W

BOOTH, Marcus A.
CHRISTIE, Samuel J.
HATCHER, Michael E.
KAKOSCHKE, Wesley L.
McEWEN, Heath
MARTIN, Kym J.
MORITZ, Toby P.

SAWYER, James R.M.
SOWTON, Timothy I. (S)
SPANGLER, Craig R. (S)
WILLIAMS, Luke

YEAR 6B

CERVELLI, Matthew J.

YEAR 6M

MALANI, Daish P.O.

YEAR 7H

CHRISTIE, Benjamin A.
FLEMING, Mark B.
HARROD, Richard J. (S)
NICHOLLS, Benjamin D. (S,g,G)
SUPPLE, Brendon R.

YEAR 7P

COLLINS, Guy J.
MOTTERAM, Henry H. (S, g)
SCOTT, Matthew J.
STAFFORD, James M.

VALETE 1989

ANDARY, Adam A.	Year 7H	June 1985
ANDARY, Simon W.	Year 5W	June 1985
COWLED, Ryan M.	Year 6M	Feb. 1988
DWYER, Cameron S.	Year 5H	Feb. 1989
FAIRCLOUGH, Christian S.	Year 2H	Feb. 1987
KINGSTON, Samuel A.	Year 3M	Feb. 1987
SOON, Michael	Year 7H	Feb. 1987
TONKIN, Martin K.J.	Year 3M	Feb. 1986
VIMPANI, Simon R.J.	Year 4M	Feb. 1985
VIMPANI, Stephen M.G.	Year 7H	Feb. 1985

SENIOR SCHOOL

SALVETE - 1989

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

ARMITAGE, Mark R.
ASHMEAD, Glenn D.
BARNES, Simon P.
BARRETT, Christopher J. (S)
BOWMAN, Samuel P. (S)
BEATTIE, Jesse N.S.
BOYLAND, Mark A.
BRIMBLECOMBE, Matthew P.
BROOKES, Matthew B.C.
CARDONE, David
CARDONE, Matthew
CRAWFORD, Adam S.
CROTTI, Simon
DANIELS, Stephen M.
DE GARIS, Lucas E. (S,g,G)
DE GARIS, Mark B. (S,g,G)
DOLLING, Edward J. (S)
DUTTON, Roger H.
EMMERSON, Jason M.
EVANS, Jonathan W. (S,g)
EVANS, Richard J. (g)
FENWICK, James W.
FERGUSON, Chad
FOX, Stephen J.
FRANKLIN, Peter J.B.
FRANKLIN, Rodney A.J.
FUDALI, Liam J.
GAGANIS, Emanouele
GILBERTSON, Anthony G.
GLAETZER, Benjamin M.
GLENNEY, Steve J.
GOODE, Nicholas T.B. (S)
GOULD, Ben
GOULDING, Monte E.R.
HARGREAVES, Michael J.
HOGARTH, Martin T. (g)
HOGARTH, William E.
HOLMES, William G. (S,g,G)
HOURIDIS, Ilia
HUANG, Frank
HUDSON, Peter J. (S)
HUMPHRIS, Craig K. S.
HUMPHRIS, James A. (S,g)
JAMIESON, Bradley R. (S)
JANZOW, Thomas
JENKINS, Thomas G. (S)
JONES, Christopher B.
KWAN, Kai M.M.
KWOK, Wye K.
LABROOY, Johann K.
LAIDLAW, Thomas J. (S)
LANG, Clayton M.C.
LEWIS, Trenneth E.
MCKAY, Adam J.
MASON, Sean K. (S,g)
MILLER, Simon R.
NETTLE, Simon A.

OWEN-BROWN, Michael A.
 PALK, Benjamin C.
 PARKER, Stuart K. (S)
 PERRY, Simon J. (S,g,G)
 POLLARD, Benjamin
 POOLE, T. Adam
 POULTON, Simon H.
 RADFORD, Mark D. (S,g)
 RAYNER, Jarrod M.
 ROARK, Sam B.
 ROGERS, Samuel W.
 SANDER, Daniel I.
 SAUNDERS, Hamish T.
 SIDERIS, Alexander G.
 SMITH, Gregory T.
 SNEYD, Alex W.H. (S,g)
 STEWART, Mark A.
 THOMPSON, Adam M.
 THOMPSON, Richard M (S,g)
 TROWBRIDGE, Joshua
 TRURAN, McRae D.
 UHDE, Christopher M.
 VODOPIVEC, Adam L.
 VOGT, Marcus G. (S)
 WHICKER, Leigh J.
 WILLIAMS, Andrew J.
 WILLIAMS, Andrew S.
 WILLIAMS, Thomas E.H.
 WILLIAMSON, Nigel J. (S,g)
 WINTULICH, Daniel L.J.
 WITHERS, Jonathan A.S.
 ZECEVIC, Milorad

YEAR 9

HUNG, Adrian K.T.
 HUXTABLE, Scott L.
 MILLARD, Darren S.
 OLLERENSHAW, Evan L.

YEAR 10

ARTHUR, Hamish R.
 BARKLEY, Heath D.
 BELL, Simon Y.
 BRADBURY, Kristin A.
 BURFORD, Kristian L.
 CARDONE, Brenton J.
 CROSER, Antony J.
 DAVIDSON, Mark W. (S)
 EVANS, David J.
 GERMEIN, Bradley M. (S)
 GIBB, Matthew J.
 GREATBATCH, Marshall
 JARRETT, Paul E. (S,g,G)
 KELLY, David G. (S,g)
 LEE, Anthony M.
 MCGREGOR, Andrew J.
 MARLOW, Richard A.
 MORRIS, Matthew D. (S)
 NICHOLLS, Richard G. (S,g,G)
 SLADE, Andrew J.
 SMART, Samuel A. (S,g)
 STACE, Nikolai J.
 STAKER, Nigel J. (S,g)
 STORER, Kingsley P. (g)
 SUGUNANANTHAN, John K.

TATE, Daniel J.
 TOH, Julian
 TYE, Michael G.
 WICKS, Graham P.
 WILLIAMS, Craig K.
 ZERBE, Hadrian A. (S)

YEAR 11

BARNFIELD, Andrew D.J.
 CALDER, Hamilton L.
 CROSBY, Christopher S.
 HALL, Timothy F. (S,g)
 HOWLAND, Christopher J. (g)
 LEE, Kevin Y.L.
 MITCHELL, Gavin J.H.
 PHILIP, Jeremy P.
 SIMPSON, Neville S.
 VATER, Axel
 WYETT, Brooke J.

YEAR 12

SHAW, Chi-Kee
 TATE, Craig B.

VALETE - 1989

BLACKET

House Captain: G. Karafotias

Year 9

D. Andary
 M.H. Childs
 M.J. Tillinger
 H.D. Barkley

Year 11

D.R. Wilkinson

Year 12

M.N. Andrew
 R.J. Bavage
 J.C. Burfield
 P.F. Cambridge
 J.B. Carvin
 P.S. Condous
 J.H. Cronshaw
 N.A. Drew
 D.C. Flower
 G.B. Frost
 T.M. Geier
 A.J. Glazbrook
 D.G. Goh
 A.W. Hodge
 S.L. John
 H. Lee
 J.E. Luke
 A.J. Marshall
 S.J. Moseby
 D.K. Newman
 T.C.R. Ritch
 G.R. Thomson
 C.T. Trezona
 S.P. Turner
 C.B. Yeoh

HEMSLEY

House Captain: M.B. Jenkins

Year 11

M.G. Olesnicky

Year 12

J.C. Armstrong
 S.T. Butler
 L.E. Cree
 M.L. Dudman
 R.A. Duncan
 C.P. Dunstan
 J.J. Ellson
 C.N. Frearson
 S.M. Gerrard
 A. Hanieh
 J.J. Kendle
 L. Matousek
 A.J. Morris
 P.G. Pike
 T.D. Piper
 D.T. Pribetic
 G.R. Selvanera
 C.B. Tate
 C.N. Vigneswaran
 A.M. Walsh
 A.S. Wells
 T.J. Williams
 B.J.M. Wilson
 N.A. Woodroffe

DELBRIDGE

House Captain: D. L. Chapman

Year 9

W.H. Lawson

Year 10

Year 11

D.W. Palmer

Year 12

C.S. Allan
 T.J. Allen
 P.S. Allery
 A.J. Amos
 S.G. Arnold
 R.J. Bidgood
 J. Caughey
 M.D. Davies
 N.W. Goldsworthy
 D.J. I'Anson-Rea
 M.J. Lane
 S.M. Lang
 J.C. Lee
 E. Lou
 S.L. Pinchbeck
 L.T. Pontifex
 N.J. Rutherford
 N.C. Scardigno

L.D. Trowse
B.S. Wagner
B.J. Williams
A. Williamson
D. Zurcher

OLDHAM

House Captain: M.J. Nissen

Year 10

T.J. Hillman
T.C. Wren

Year 12

J.R. Bazzica
B.S. Bidstrup
D.N. Braithwaite
G.A. Carvin
S.C. Gerard
J.G. Green
A.J. Hale
B.S. Hall
G.R. Heddle
C.J. Hogarth
B.L. James
P.S. Jeffries
H.T. Kingsley-Smith
P.J. Lunn
P.J. McDonald
T.D. Nelson
A.J. Reynolds
G.J. Roberts
C.K. (L). Shaw
P.L. Shearman
D.M. Tucker
A.S. Usher
N.G. van Holst
J.B. Williams
M.T. Wood

RUSHTON

House Captain: T.S. Carrangis

Year 9

T.W. Brougham

Year 10

J.C. Hocknull

Year 11

P.A. Desmazes
J.A. Sharrad

Year 12

G.J. Ambrose-Pearce
M.D. Bailey
A.J. Bennett
C.J. Bennett
G.S. Camac
M.M. Charkisky
A.J. Chung
N.L.T. Crawford
A.R. Davey
P.W. Flewellyn
A.F. Focken
J.H.J. Goodman
B.P. Hampel

T.J. Hawkins
N.J. Heaslip
R.J. Heaslip
S.H. Holmes
A.F.J. Petch
S. Prendergast
S.R. Price
A.J. Ross
R.J. Sanders
M.R. Slade
S.H. Venning
J.S. Whitehead

STANTON

House Captain: S.C. Dixon

Year 8

A.S. Crawford

Year 9

M.P. Brimblecombe

Year 10

W.R. Pratt
S.R. Russell
W.E. Powell

Year 11

P.R. Collinson
M.J. Sheppard

Year 12

B.A. Abolins
C.W. Baker
S.B. Castles
M.T. Giglio
A.M. Haebich
A.P. Harden
D.J. Harding
D.S. Hirst
R.J. Hocking
A.M. Just
T.E. Lee
M.D. Lloyd
M.D. Motteram
N.J. Mucklow
J.C. Newton
M.R. Palmer
N.J. Pledge
A.N.J. Rogers
M.B. Siegle
G.E. Stevens
G.K. Tregloan
E.R.V. Tunbridge
R.J. Wagstaff
S.A. Wall
A.J.A. West

Vice-Captain of the School S. Carrangis
Captain of the School B.J. Reece

RELIGIOUS LIFE OF THE COLLEGE

If Religion is the human response to the Divine, religion abounds at Prince Alfred College. Like Moses at the burning bush in Sinai, or like Peter, James and John on the Mount of Transfiguration, members of the P.A.C. community are often overtaken by a sense of wonder, a sense of the awe-fulness of the Universe which is discovered in true learning. This sense of the greatness of things occurs not only in Chapel or in great services of celebration (indeed, for some, it may not occur there at all!); it may overtake a student in reading some great piece of literature, in a wonderful work of art, in superb musical experience, in the joy of an exciting scientific discovery, or in a deeply satisfying act of selfless service. God has the habit of "popping up" in our experience where we least expect Him! Any good school, and P.A.C. is a good school, encourages a wide variety of such religious experiences, whether planned or delightfully accidental.

To chronicle all these unscheduled religious experiences is, of course, quite impossible. Many of them are properly private and unknown to most. Here, however, is a brief account of some of the planned religious events in the life of P.A.C. in 1989.

School Assemblies

Both in the Preparatory and in the Secondary School regular acts of worship are incorporated into the life of the School. Boys and teachers, the Headmaster notably included, express their faith and make their Christian witness in a rich variety of ways. The positive influence of these events on the developing faith of the boys is incalculable.



Princes' boys at St. Peter's Cathedral June '89

Teaching Staff Commencement Service

The earliest such event occurred in the Freak Memorial Chapel on Thursday 26 January at 9 a.m. the headmaster, Dr. B.J. Webber, and his assistant, Mrs Margaret Gleaves, read lessons and the Chaplain led the service, seeking to answer the question in his preaching, "What makes your school Christian?" The service was received in a reverent spirit and was a fine way to begin the year for the Staff.

Easter Assembly

Prior to the Easter break, the School came together in the Assembly Hall for a special Maundy Thursday observance. A noteworthy aspect of this service was a staff double quartette which presented an appropriate Easter message in music. The contribution of Dr. John Terry was deeply appreciated.

Annual School Service

The time-honoured tradition of the College community making the journey to Wesley Church, Kent Town, was upheld on Trinity Sunday 21 May. Mrs Virginia Whittle's Preparatory School Choir contributed richly in such offerings as the traditional Tallis's Canon and the modern songs "This is the day" and "Father welcomes all His children". Special readings were presented by the Captain of the Preparatory School, John Penhall and his classmates, Matthew Whittle and Rohan Kemp. Teachers who contributed were Mrs. Linda Polain and Mrs Viv Jenson. Captain of School, Ben Reece, and Captain of Football of the visiting Wesley College (Melbourne), Scott Blackman read lessons. The Headmaster led prayers of Petition and the Chaplain, preaching, addressed the mystery of the Christian doctrine of the Trinity, asking, "How can Three be one?"

Valedictory Service

Presentation of suitably inscribed, red leather-bound copies of the New Testament to all senior boys leaving the College at the end of the year was the feature of this service on Friday 27 October. It followed a delightful luncheon on the Oval beside the Assembly Hall. The Headmaster presided over proceedings and the Captain of School, Ben Reece, and his Vice-Captain, Tom Carrangis, contributed appropriate readings before the Valedictorians were presented to the Headmaster by their Housemasters. In his address, the Chaplain invited the leavers to ponder the question, "What do you most want to get out of your School?" A large audience of parents, relatives and well-wishers attended and joined the Valedictorians in afternoon tea following the service.



Prefects Induction '89

Service of Lessons and Carols

Once again, Wesley Church, Kent Town was the scene for this traditional service at 8 p.m. on Sunday December 3. Ms. Anne Fisher prepared the Preparatory School Choir in co-operation with Dr. John Terry and Mrs Susan Moorhead led the Annesley/PAC Orchestra. The traditional Seven Lessons were presented by the Headmaster, Dr. B.J. Webber, and teachers, Robbie Rivett, Mrs Jan Marjoribanks and Mr. Peter Crawley, Matthew Whittle, Vice-Captain of the Preparatory School, John Penhall, Captain of the Preparatory School and Michael Wait of the Senior School. The Choir's renditions of "Torches", "The Child's Carol", "This Endris Night", "Bells over Bethlehem", "Carol Sweetly" and "Alleluja" were well received by the large congregation. All enjoyed giving full voice to the traditional carols, "Once in Royal David's City" (in which the clear voice of Adam Wheatley was heard to good effect), "While Shepherds Watched", "Hark the Herald Angels", "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "Angels from the Realms of Glory", and "O Come all ye Faithful". A generous offering was received for the Christmas Bowl Appeal.

A Final Word

As your Acting Chaplain for 1989, it has been a privilege to minister to the College community in such a satisfying variety of ways. I express my thanks to the Headmaster, Staff and Boys for your kindness in receiving my spasmodic efforts. I pray God's blessing upon the Rev. Dr. Adrian Brown as he takes up the Chaplaincy in 1990.

Alan Green

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO - THE COLLEGE IN 1889

In 1889, the College was twenty years young, having been founded in 1869. At this particular point in the College's history our school motto was "Ubi Non Est Scientia Animae Non Est Bonum" ("That The Soul Be Without Knowledge, That Is Not Good.") This motto was taken directly from the Bible, in particular Proverbs, 19:2. Frederick Chapple, C.M.G., B.A., B.Sc., was the Headmaster from 1876 to the outbreak of World War I in 1914. Chapple was so involved with the development of the School during this period that the acronym "B.C." had come to mean "Before Chapple".

Having previously dropped considerably due to the financial situations arising in the Colony, the school attendance rose to its normal level during 1889 and 1890. But again, attendance dropped alarmingly in



MUSEUM COMMITTEE

Front Row: S.P. Turner, G.R. Selvanera, Mrs. J. Marjoribanks, T.M. Geier.

1891 when the land boom began and many banks failed. This led to some of the most devastating financial troubles in the Colony (i.e., country), with the exception of the Great Depression in the twenties and thirties. In 1887, the School Roll dropped to 336, but by 1891 it had risen again to 391, then dropped gradually until in 1900 the roll was 283.

Many well-circulated books were added to the Library, including "Good Wine Needs No Bush" by Sir Walter Scott; "The Life of Ion Keith Falconer; William of Germany", a book on the life of Kaiser Wilhelm I, the cousin of Prince Alfred, written by Archibald Forbes; and "The Reminiscences of Sir Frederick Pollock". The Governor of the Colony, H.E. The Earl of Kintore, made a special visit to Prince Alfred on June 18th. The Governor was shown through the School and various classes, and in the big schoolroom the School and staff sang "God Save The Queen" as the Governor entered the room. Upon conclusion of this assembly the Governor was ushered through the dormitories.

On the subject of curriculum, boys were being taught shorthand in the upper-fourth, lower-fifth and fifth forms. Latin was an "elective" (however, it was elected for boys by their fathers); French was being taught by M. Aucher, who left the school "for fresh fields and pastures new".

Princes won the annual cricket match convincingly over Saints by a margin of some 105 runs. However, success was not entirely on our side - the baseball match on February 23rd was lost by us to S.P.S.C. 31 to 53. But we showed our strength in the field of

football, winning over St. Peter's by fourteen points in the June 13th game.

The Chronicle from 1889 (Vol III No22) featured a short anecdote which goes as follows:

DIDN'T GET ANY SILVER

"And that is silver ore, is it?" said Mrs. Snaggs, as she examined a piece of mineral. "Yes, my dear," said her husband.

"And how do they get the silver out?"

"They *smelt* it."

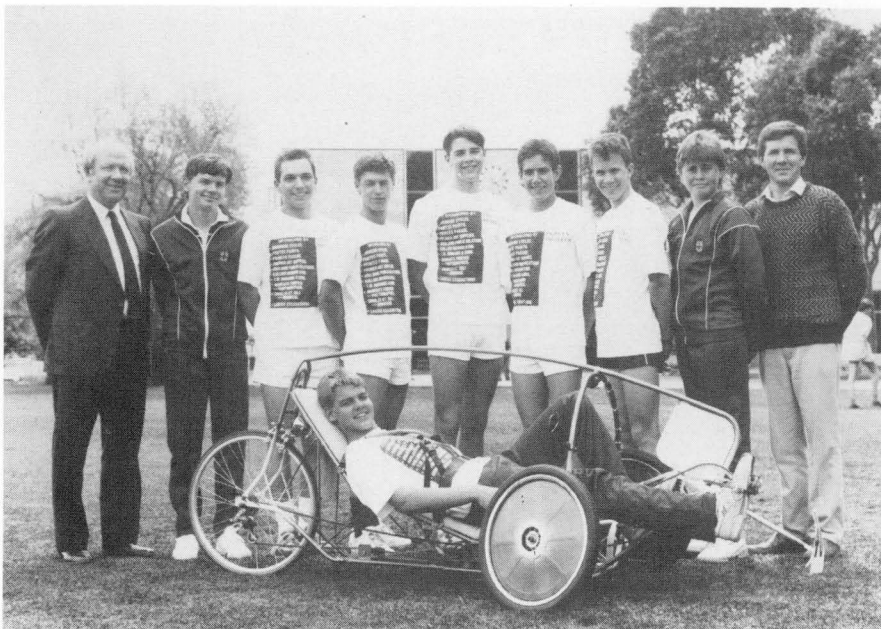
"Well that's queer", she said, after applying her nose to the ore, "I smelt it too, but didn't get any silver."

Speech Day 1889 was held on December 20th (Thursday) in the Town Hall, Adelaide and the hall was crowded. His Excellency The Governor, Sir William Robinson, G.C.M.G., officiated at the event. The School sung the hymn "God, the Lord, is King" which was followed by a prayer by Rev. James Haslam, the then Hon. President of the College. Many recitals were given from "Les Pecheuses de Procida" to "Der Lowe zu Florenz" to "Away in the Meadows". The Governor left early, but was heartily thanked by all present and the President of the College presided for the rest of the meeting.

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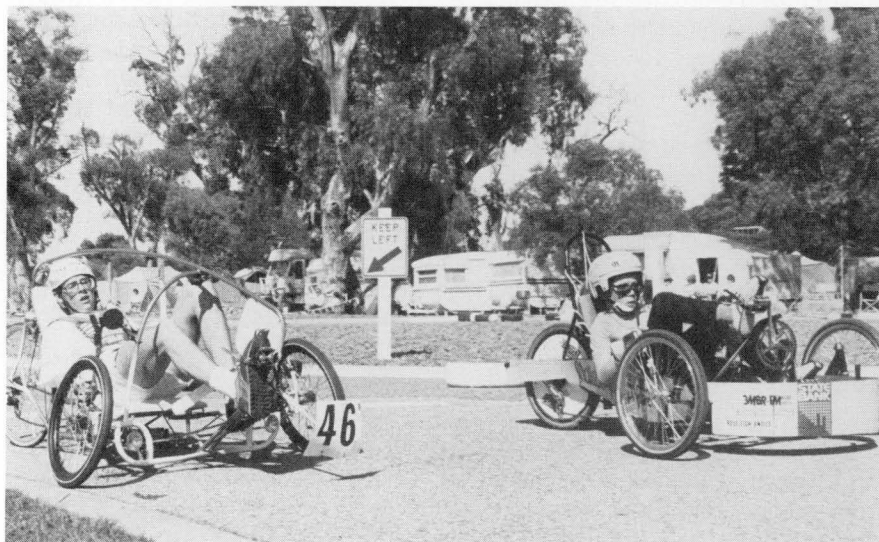
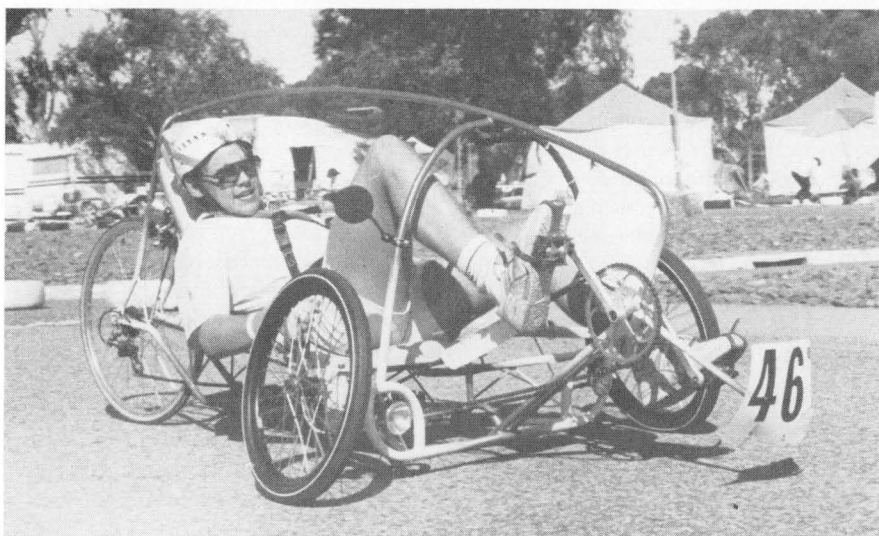
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David Reimers



"THE PRINCES PROWLER"

*Back Row: Mr. M. Gray, N.J. Stace, C.J. Holland, N.J. Staker, J.M. Harris, L.K. Lawrie, A.M. Elliott, M. Greatbatch, Mr. P. McLaughlin.
In Vehicle: C.J. Dennis.*



Princes Prowler passing on the inside

PEDAL PRIX

A small, enthusiastic group of boys from Years 10 and 11 worked throughout terms 1, 2 and 3 to design and construct a vehicle that is pedal powered. The vehicle was to be entered in the National Pedal Prix Competition.

The "Princes Prowler" is a three-wheeled, six-gear, light weight steel framed vehicle to be raced over a 24 hour period by a team of six riders.

The Pedal Prix attracts 60 or more vehicles from South Australia, Victoria and Western Australia. The race is at the Road Safety Centre at Oaklands Park.

The riders, James Harris, Chris Howland, Anton Elliott, Nigel Staker, Lachlan Lawrie and Chris Dennis rode the vehicle for 24 hours and travelled a distance of 530 km at an average speed of 22 km/hr. (This was 125 km further than we travelled in 1988.) This gained the team 8th position from 21 vehicles in their category and 16th overall from 67 vehicles. The pit crew, Nikolai Stace and Marshall Greatbatch helped keep the vehicle on the track throughout the event.

Mr. Kitto acted as Catering Officer, Mr. Gray and Mr. Bauman acted as team managers and motivators to keep the legs and bodies going at 4.00 am in the morning!!

"Princes Prowler" won the award for "Best Presented Vehicle and Team" in the senior category for Years 11 and 12.

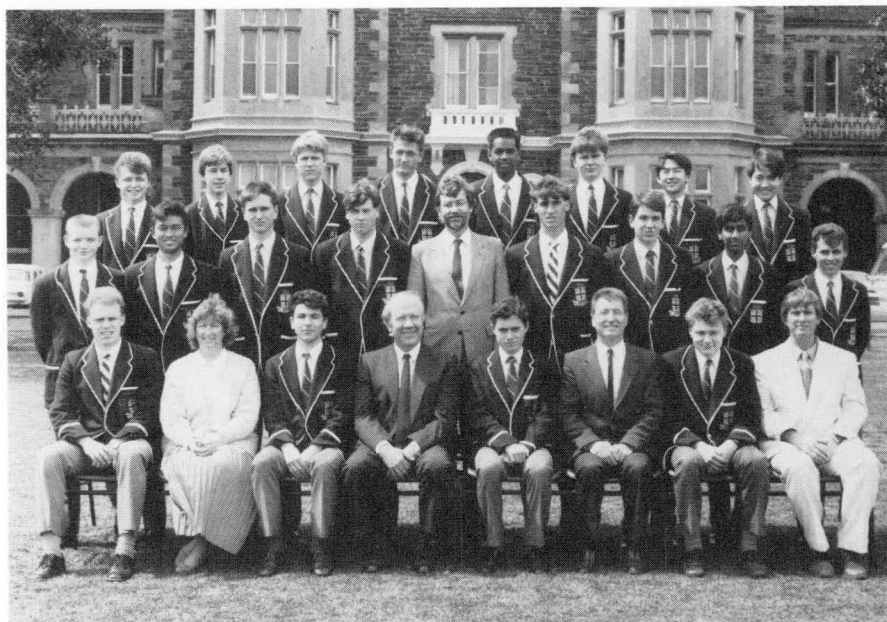
Sponsorship played an important part in getting the vehicle on the track. The cost of building a vehicle and entering the race is in excess of \$1200 per year. Our sincere thanks go to our sponsors:

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The staff, parents, students and friends who attended the event, certainly saw an exciting, eventful race and we thank them for their support.

Work for the 1990 event has already begun - Princes Prowler II is alive and well.

Mr. P. McLaughlin
Team Manager of "Princes Prowler"



ARTS AWARDS 1989

Back Row: D.M. Tucker, L.W. Dollman, N.J. Dunstone, L. Matousek, C.N. Vigneswaran, C.N. Frearson, C.M. Ling, S.P. Wee
Centre Row: D.N. Braithwaite, H. Lee, J. Chatterton, C.J. Thackray, Mr. R.H. Marshman, R.J. Heaslip, S.L. Whittle, S.D. Jeyaseelan, D. Zurcher.
Front Row: B.J. Reece, Ms. M. Altus, G.R. Selvanera, Mr. M.N. Gray, G.R.J. Heddle, Mr. G.G. Coulson, B.A. Abolins, Dr. J.H. Terry.
Absent: M.D. Davies.

ARTS AWARDS

DEBATING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

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| George Selvanera (Honours) | For services to the School in Debating and Public Speaking with particular recognition for assistance with training younger students and achievements in reaching State finals in both fields. |
| Mark Giglio | For services to the School in Public Speaking and Debating with recognition for assistance with the training of younger students. |
| Chandran Vigneswaran | For services to the School involving senior Debating and in recognition for assistance with the training of younger students. |

MUSIC

- | | |
|----------------------------|---|
| Benjamin Abolins (Honours) | For consistent, reliable services to the Music in the school community as a soloist and as a member of many school ensembles. |
| Jason Chatterton | For his untiring work and dedication to the many ensembles in which he has performed whilst at the School. |
| Chi Meng Ling | For sustained work as a soloist and as a member of the string ensemble in the School. |
| Samuel Wee | For his contributions to Music as a reliable member of the string ensemble in the School |
| Luke Dollman | For his excellent work as a featured soloist in many concerts and as a member of the School string ensemble. |

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Samuel Jeyaseelan

In recognition of his well-sustained contribution to musical activities and to the inter-school productions of "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Romulus"

Courtney Thackray

For a sustained contribution to inter-school productions: "Pippin", "Grease", "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Romulus".

DRAMA

Samuel Whittle

In recognition of his performance of the title role in Friedrich Durrenmatt's "Romulus", the senior drama production for 1989. Sam's sensitive and intelligent performance was coupled with a fine contribution to group cohesion amongst the cast.

MUSICAL PRODUCTIONS AND DEBATING

Colin Frearson

For services to Debating and to the Musical Productions "Grease" (1988) and "Annie Get Your Gun" (1989).

TECHNICAL SUPPORT

Luke Matousek

For his contribution over several years to technical support for Drama productions and other arts events.

MUSICAL PRODUCTIONS

Nicholas Dunstone

For consistent support of musical productions: 'Pippin' (1987), 'Grease' (1988) and as Frank in 'Annie Get Your Gun' (1989).

DRAMA AND MUSICAL PRODUCTIONS

Benjamin Reece

In recognition of his performances in significant roles in 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' (1988) and 'Annie Get Your Gun' (1989).

PHOTOGRAPHY

Damien Tucker

For his contribution in photographing a wide range of school activities and his success in the South Australian Photographic Federation Schools Competition where he gained an award for the most outstanding black and white photograph in the exhibition.

Homern Lee

For his enthusiasm and continued involvement in photography which he has shared with the school community through his work for the School Chronicle and other publications. He has also been a strong participant in the South Australian Photographic Federation Schools Competition.

Robert Heaslip

For his photographic involvement in the life of the School and his success in winning a major award in the 1989 South Australian Photographic Federation Schools Competition.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Mark Davies (Honours)

For an outstanding series of performances over five years from 1985 - 1989 in combined P.A.C. - Annesley Musicals and in the combined Senior Drama production in 1988. He has been untiring in his enthusiastic support at rehearsal as well as performance.

MUSIC

Gervaise Heddle (Honours)

For his impressive musicianship and his consistent and positive contribution to orchestral performance.

Christopher Yeoh

In recognition of consistent effort and reliable contribution to music performance areas.

Derick Zurcher

In recognition of consistent effort and reliable contribution to music performance areas.

David Braithwaite

In recognition of consistent effort and reliable contribution to music performance areas.

BLACKET HOUSE

1989 has been a year of change for Blacket House. For the first time since the introduction of the new House system, we changed Housemaster due to the appointment of Mr. Peter Morris as co-ordinator of the Literacy and Learning in the Middle Years (LLIMY) programme. This year we were extremely fortunate to receive Mr. Brian Cunningham as Housemaster, and under his guidance Blacket House had a most enjoyable and rewarding year.

As always, the Blacket House barbeque early in the year was a very pleasant evening for the many parents and students who attended.

This year Blacket House saw the appointment of two of its representatives as Prefects, Greg Frost and George Karafotias. George was named Captain of Blacket House and Piers Cambridge his deputy. Both were well supported by a constructive and energetic House Committee comprising two students from each tutor group.

Throughout the year, Blacket House students met all challenges with a great deal of vigour and enthusiasm and strong participation shown by all House members ensured success in Interhouse competitions.

In the swimming sports, we finished a creditable third, due mainly to the close cohesive unit of a competitive team rather than any outstanding individual performance. In athletics we were less fortunate. Our competitors tried hard and though we were off the pace, the Year 9 group and the Year 8's showed some promise for the future. The outstanding performance in the field of athletics during the year was recorded by Shaun Smallacombe who won the Achilles Cup High Jump and who was selected to represent South Australia in this event in the National Titles. Also deserving of a special mention are Ben Parkinson and Paul Liascos, who were members of the P.A.C. U/17 Achilles Cup team which won their age division.

The Interhouse Volleyball Competition was won again this year by a very consistent and skilful Year 12 side while the Year 11's finished runners up in their division.

The talent evident within Blacket House this year was shown by the numerous and varied awards won by its members. Amongst the most notable were:

- Rotary Award presented by the East Adelaide Rotary Club to Piers Cambridge
- Young Technologist Award to Marcus Wills who was involved in designing and building a pedal powered vehicle during 1988
- A photography award to Homern Lee for his continued excellence in this field.

Blacket House members also represented the school proudly in the Australian Mathematics Competition. Paul Condous performed exceedingly well to be awarded a prize in the senior section while twenty four other students from various year levels were awarded distinctions.

On a sporting note, Edward Holloway in Year 8 performed very creditably in the State Gymnastics Championships and Alistair McDonald (11B), an excellent competitor for the school in tennis, won the State Doubles Tennis age championship, finished third in the State Tennis Masters and was a semi-finalist in the State Championships.

Many fine performances were also recorded by Blacket House members who represented their school at the highest level possible in their respective sports.

Blacket House is traditionally strong in rowing; this year being no exception, with the inclusion of John Burfield and Toby Ritch in the first eight. Congratulations are also due to Sam Jordan who will lead the rowing team into what looks to be a promising season as Captain of Boats, while Zac Guerin has been named Vice-Captain.

Andrew Glazbrook led a strong Open A squash team to a very successful season while he himself remained undefeated.

Nick Drew and Andrew Marshall proved to be outstanding competitors in Open A Basketball while George Karafotias led the Open A Soccer team which consisted of another four Blacket House members: John Carvin, Paul Condous, Ricky Bavage and Kerry Karafotias.

The School chess team retained its stranglehold on interschool competition, due mainly due to the contribution made by six Blacket

House members who all cemented a place in the Intercol side. Chris Yeoh, George Karafotias, Darrell Goh, Sam Wee, Kerry Karafotias and Jon Devasagayam are to be congratulated on their efforts.

Nick Girdler was another outstanding performer and a strong representative of first football and cricket.

There were many other admirable achievements at all levels but it would be too exhaustive to mention them here. Suffice to say, Blacket House has been very well represented.

This year has also been outstanding in an academic sense. This has been reflected in the number of prizes awarded to Blacket House members on Speech Night. At every year level we have academic leaders who set a fine example for others in the House to follow.

In the Arts, tributes must be paid to Matthew Andrew for his lead role in "Romulus" while Jason Chatterton excelled in coming first in the Euphonium Section of the State Junior Brass Band Solos. Jason, Sam Wee, Chris Yeoh and Rudolph Lee should also be mentioned for their polished contributions to music within the School. In addition, the large number of Blacket House members in the school production of "The Carol" was pleasing.

On a more general note, a change in Blacket House organisation this year was the presentation of House Assemblies by each Tutor Group. These proved to be successful and were enjoyed by students performing and viewing alike. In particular, the Year 8 group led the way with several well planned entertaining and informative assemblies which inspired the more senior groups to match them.

In all, Blacket House in 1989 has been filled with fun, excitement and success, all of which is attributable to Mr. Cunningham, the tutors and all the students who make Blacket House what it is. Hopefully next year will be just as enjoyable and eventful.

George Karafotias



BLACKET HOUSE COMMITTEE 1989

Back Row: J. Abbott, T.J. Linke, R.M. Labrooy, P.P. Schmidt, T.C. Ritch, B.H. Parkinson.

Front Row: J. Panagiotopoulos, M.D. Truran, G. Karafotias (House-Captain), Mr. B. Cunningham (Housemaster), P.F. Cambridge (House Vice-Captain), H.W. Evans.

DELBRIDGE HOUSE

1989 was a very successful year for Delbridge in many ways. The first was the annual house barbecue, which was held on the back oval. We were lucky as the weather was perfect and the objective of the night was fulfilled. The parents of new boys were able to meet one another and old friendships were revitalised. This occasion brought the House Community together and was an ideal way to start the year.

Delbridge continued to dominate the annual house swimming carnival. Delbridge House narrowly defeated Oldham house in a hard but fairly contested competition. Special thanks must go to our captain of swimming Andrew Amos who organised the team and also swam very well. Outstanding performances were achieved in the House swimming by Shane Holloway who was the winner of the U14 cup. Lochy Perks won the U13 swimming cup, and Mathew Jansen, Alex Sinclair and Andrew Amos all swam very well. 1989 was the fourth year in a row that Delbridge house has won the swimming cup.

The beginning of summer sport saw Delbridge House members achieving in many sports. We had no less than 5 members in the first eight for rowing and many members supporting the school in the 1st XI cricket team and the Drive Tennis team and of course the school swimming team.

Just as the summer sports had got under

way the first term break brought with it the selections for the winter sport teams.

Once again Delbridge was quite a force in these sports as many positions of the firsts teams were filled by Delbridge men. Special mention must go to Heath Brasher for being selected in the State Schoolboys Football team and winning the P.A.O.C. Football Club Award for Best and Fairest in Football Season and the Dalwood Award for Best and Fairest in Football Match against Wesley. Ben Gooden and Shane Holloway were both selected in State Hockey teams.

The first school production was staged during term 2 and special mentions go to both Mark Davies and Nick Holden for their contribution to "Annie Get Your Gun".

Towards the end of third term we had the Athletics season. Although Delbridge had minimal numbers in the school team, Sam Gue (our house athletics captain) managed to get a highly tuned team together for the Inter-house carnival and Delbridge finished a comfortable 3rd over all. Delbridge also won the U19 group cup.

The Interhouse volley ball competition was held in the sports centre under the guidance of the Prefects. Only the year 11's and 12's were able to compete. Delbridge had a wonderful competition as the year 12's finished runners up and the year 11's finished well. Special mention must go to Tim Allen for his leadership in the actual organisation of the event.

Two more productions were produced by the school and Stephen Arnold must be mentioned for his efforts in "Romulus" and Ben Crawshaw, Ben Williams, Nick Holden, Charles Crompton and Chris Romanos for their contribution to "The Carol".

Throughout the year, academic excellence awards were presented to a number of boys from all year levels. T. Beaumont, B. Gooden, J. Hercus and N. Heywood-Smith all were awarded Delbridge House Awards for their high achieving efforts.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mr John Rowland for his help and management of the house for the first and second terms as Acting House Master while Mr Millard was filling in for Mr Jackson as Senior House master. Mr Rowland was a great help to the house and can take a lot of the credit for the smooth and efficient start to the year. Also I would like to thank Mr Millard who returned to Delbridge house in Term 3 as House Master. Mr Millard has been House master since 1981 and his wide experience of the house system is invaluable. My deputy captain Nigel Goldsworthy was a great support to me for the year. His ability to do any thing that he is asked is a credit to him and I found Nigel to be a good organiser and leader, and a great friend.

I believe Delbridge house had a very exciting year in all aspects and looking at the men coming up through the house it will be so for many years to come.

Doug Chapman (House Captain)



DELBRIDGE HOUSE COMMITTEE 1989

Back Row: M.N. Haines, S.P.J. Leech, A.J. Parker, A. Ziverts, B.R. Gooden.

Front Row: S.R. Wagner, S.L. Pinchbeck, D.L. Chapman (House Captain), Mr. D.J. Millard (Housemaster), N.W. Goldsworthy (Vice-Captain), N. Heywood-Smith.

HEMSLEY HOUSE

1989 has, once again, proved to be an enjoyable and highly successful year for Hemsley House.

With the support and guidance of our Housemaster, Mr. Rawnsley, and all House Tutors, Hemsley students have continued to excel in many aspects of school and extra-curricular life.

The first event on the "Hemsley Calendar" was the Annual House Barbeque. This, as always, provided an excellent opportunity for parents, teachers and students alike to become acquainted in a friendly, informal atmosphere. Mr. "Jono" Johnson's famous School tours enabled parents, both old and new to see the School campus. As always, thanks must go to all those volunteers who ensured the smooth-running of the evening, helping to make it a very enjoyable evening for all.

Despite a less than formidable past record, Hemsley entered the Inter-house Swimming Carnival confident of improving on past efforts. Although handicapped by a lack of depth in talent, the swimming genius of David Frearson and Hemsley's school swimming representatives, coupled with the inexorable enthusiasm of many others, enabled Hemsley to finish a meritorious fifth. Thanks are due to all those who helped organise Hemsley's teams for the event.

The Annual House Volleyball Competition, held during third term is traditionally Hemsley's strongest sporting event. This year was no exception, as our Year 11 team powered its way to victory over Blacket in its grand final, while our Year 12's came a disappointing fourth in their competition.

The Interhouse Athletics Carnival was Hemsley's "Grand Finale" for 1989. With creditable performances from countless enthusiastic athletes, Hemsley entered the second phase of its "Five Year Plan" for sporting supremacy, finishing a solid fourth. Thanks once again to all those Year 11 students who organised Hemsley's teams and congratulations to all Hemsley students who gave up their Saturday morning to support their House.

Individually, members of Hemsley House have excelled in their own areas. Special congratulations to Marcus Thompson, Daniel Jensen and Mark Dudman, who represented the State in tennis, squash and ice-hockey respectively.

Hemsley also had a number of representatives at the highest level of school sport. Marcus Thompson (Captain) and Adam Wells both represented P.A.C. in the drive tennis team, while Adam also played in the Open A basketball team.

Todd Ferguson, Simon Butler and Michael

Jenkins were members of the first XI cricket side, Andrew Morris was vice-Captain of badminton and Michael Jenkins played in the Open A hockey side.

The Open A squash team was fortunate to have three Hemsley members in Dan Jensen, Jock Armstrong and James Dudley, while the Open A chess side was captained by Adam Hanieh (who was in the side for his fifth year running) and Robert Duncan.

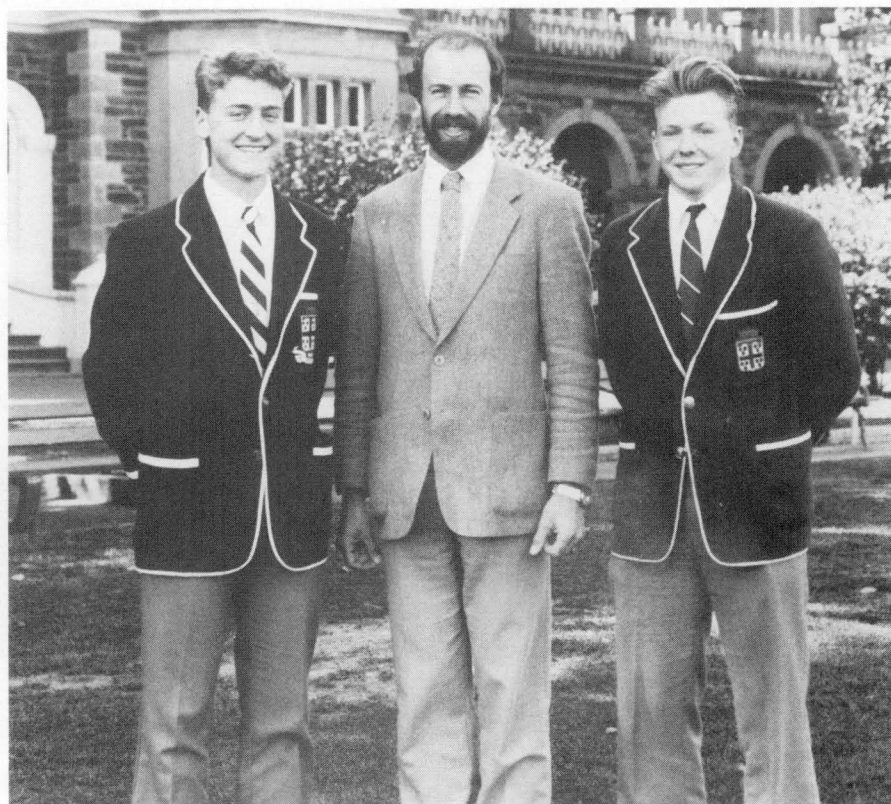
The first XVIII football side also saw two Hemsley students, Shayne Gerrard and Travis Barber giving their best.

Finally, George Selvanera was awarded an Arts award with Honours this year for his outstanding work in the fields of debating and public speaking. Of course, there were countless other achievements made by members of Hemsley House. Unfortunately, these cannot all be documented.

Extra special thanks must, of course, go to Housemaster Mr. Rawnsley, and House Vice-Captain Edward Landers for their continuing and tireless work throughout the year to ensure the smooth running of Hemsley House.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the staff and students of Hemsley House for the support I was given all year, making my year as House Captain most pleasurable and rewarding.

Michael Jenkins



HEMSLEY HOUSE COMMITTEE

*Front Row: M.B. Jenkins (House Captain), Mr. D.G. Rawnsley (Housemaster),
E.C. Landers (House Vice-Captain)*

OLDHAM HOUSE

This year saw the commencement of a new era in Oldham House, with Mr. Thompson taking over the position of Housemaster for Mr. Allaway, who was on leave in England. However, Mr. Allaway has decided to stay on in England, as the Head of the English Department in a primary school. Congratulations to Mr. Thompson on his permanent appointment as Housemaster.

Mr. Thompson has done an outstanding job and 1989 has been extremely successful. He has been well supported by a group of excellent tutors and attached staff. The year began with the Oldham House Barbeque, which saw one of the biggest attendances ever; it enabled staff, boys and their families to mix in an informal, enjoyable atmosphere.

The Oldham Advisory Committee (O.A.C.), consisting of Housemaster, House Captain, Vice-Captain and representatives from each year group, met fortnightly to discuss any up-coming events or problems. The "In House Magazine" continued this year with an edition each term - special thanks must go to this year's Editor, Ben Bidstrup, for the overall high standard of presentation, and to all who contributed, for the quality articles.

House assemblies, held every Friday morning, have always been an important

aspect of House activity, and the relaxed atmosphere enables even our youngest members to feel comfortable speaking in front of the House. In fact, the House assembly run by the Year 8's early in the year would have to be one of the most enjoyable ones I have ever seen. Other year groups also held very interesting and informative assemblies, not to mention those presented by each tutor who had an opportunity to tell the House about himself.

As in previous years, Oldham was extremely competitive in the House Swimming Carnival held at the North Adelaide Aquatic Centre and, despite a superb performance, we were narrowly beaten and finished in second place for the third year in succession. Congratulations to Jock Duncan of Year 9 who won the U15 age cup on that day.

Last year saw Rushton's dominance of Athletics come to an end, with Oldham winning the overall cup. This year was even more successful, with Oldham winning easily with 439 points from Rushton with 338 points. Our huge victory was not only due to our star athletes, but also to all who competed for Oldham, thus displaying our depth of commitment and willingness to participate.

Indeed, Oldham won the Year 8, Year 9 and Year 11 age groups overall, as well as the

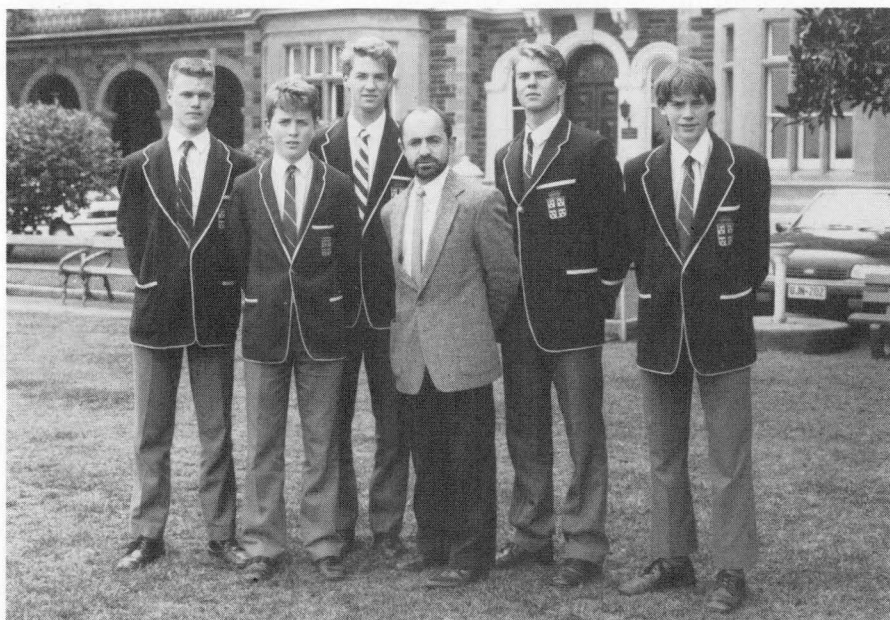
Relay Shield. Our individual winners were: Tom Hassell (U17), Anthony Nissen (U16) and Byron Gray as runner up; Matthew Jamieson (U15); Michael Evans (U14) and David Cardone as runner up. Oldham won 11 out of the 17 trophies - more than all the other Houses combined! Thank you to the House Representatives and especially Tom Hassell for their organization of the day.

Oldham House held a number of senior sporting leadership roles within the School with Gavin Roberts (Captain of Hockey), Brenton Hall (Captain of Basketball), Michael Nissen (Captain of Swimming) and Adam Usher (Vice-Captain of Soccer).

Congratulations to Sam Whittle of 11 Oldham who was selected to participate in the CRA National Science Summer School in Canberra in January 1990. Congratulations also to Kingsley Storer of 10 Oldham for winning the Intermediate Section in the Computer Science Simulation Category of the Sir Mark Oliphant Awards, as well as a prize in the Australian Maths Competition.

I would personally like to thank both Mr. Thompson and Vice-Captain of the House, Gavin Roberts, for the support they have given to me throughout the year. Finally, thank you also to all members of Oldham House, and good luck for next year.

Michael Nissen



OLDHAM HOUSE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Back Row: B.J. Solly, M.J. Nissen (House Captain), N.C. Saunders, W.H. Rutherford.

Front Row: T.P. Martin, Mr. M.J. Thompson (Housemaster).

Absent: G.J. Roberts (Deputy House Captain), A.J. Hargreaves.

RUSHTON HOUSE

By the beginning of 1989, the boarding house had begun to realise the effects of the differences between the new Housemaster's methods and those of his predecessor, Mr. Cook. The less structured lifestyle stemming from Mr. Watson's ideas began to create a more relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere for all to live in.

In this more comfortable environment a lot was achieved by the House, although the now customary success of Rushton House in the Sports Day events wasn't realised this year. Despite this, many members of the House achieved their own individual successes.

Early in the first term the School Prefects were announced and among the list of 18 students were five boarders: Greg Ambrose-Pearce, Chris Bennett, Tom Carrangis, Rob Heaslip and "new boy" Angus Focken who transferred to the House from Delbridge at the beginning of the year.

The House barbeque and the play which accompanied this event combined to form a most successful evening. The tradition of Rushton House Plays continued this year as a group of junior members of the House, directed by Conrad Yiu performed "Is that a Muffled Shriek?" in what was a most entertaining production. Congratulations to the cast and crew - they did a great job.

As mentioned earlier, Rushton House found little success at either of the Interhouse sporting events this year, managing to win only one event at the swimming sportsday (although once again the boarders provided the most vocal crowd support). A special thanks must go to Peter Flewellyn, who organised the House team for the day. The athletics sportsday in September saw the event returning to a Saturday morning competition without the opportunity for students to participate and gain House points in the weeks leading up to the event which had been the system since 1987. This removed the advantage which Rushton House had over other Houses, but the House rallied to finish in second place. The Year 10 group performed particularly well to win the Under 16 Cup. Ben Johnson put in a mammoth effort on the day to be Under 17 Individual Champion. Shane Venning, Rushton's

Athletic Captain, produced a similar effort to dominate most of his field events and win the open individual championship.

Shane's athletic ability was so impressive that he was appointed School Captain of middle distance running and Vice-Captain of the squad who competed in the Achilles Cup competition. At this event Shane performed well enough to be awarded School sports colours in athletics.

Athletics wasn't the only sport in which members of Rushton House featured prominently. Fifteen boarders represented the School at the highest level in six different sports and Rushton House could boast the Captain and Vice-Captain of cricket - Angus Focken and Chris Bennett; and the Captain and Vice-Captain of football - Rob Heaslip and Greg Ambrose-Pearce, all of whom received School colours for their efforts as did Angus Focken for basketball and Shane Venning for hockey. A special acknowledgement must go to the two footballers. Rob Heaslip played in the victorious combined Independant Schools team against the Public Schools team and Greg Ambrose-Pearce completed his second year as a member of the Northern Territory team in the Under 17 Teal Cup competition.

A number of boys who I haven't mentioned have achieved notable feats on the sporting fields: Ben Tiver and Nick Keurschner were members of the under 15B rowing crew - victorious on Head of the River day; Simon Bell was chosen in the under 15 State hockey team; and a big mention must go to Ben Johnson whose innings of 209 not out for the first XI cricket team in fourth term amazed the whole school. Congratulations to those boys and to the many boys who competed successfully in various sports for the School teams, clubs at home or similar teams in the City.

As well as these major school sports, many other activities were enjoyed by House members over the year. A number of boys completed scuba diving certificate courses; others undertook the gruelling pastime of triathlon competitions and a number of others competed in the City-Bay fun run after lengthy training programmes. Inside the House, there were volleyball competitions, in first term, a very successful tennis tournament was organised by Martin Slade and a series of

hockey and football matches were played against boarders from Saint Peter's.

Outside of sport, members of Rushton House excelled in many other areas:- music, drama, National Science competitions and debating, not to mention ordinary academic pursuits - the success members of Rushton House had with their studies was demonstrated by the list of boarders who received Academic Excellence prizes at Speech Night - led of course by Simon Prendergast who achieved fantastic levels throughout the year. Congratulations to Simon who was the sole South Australian Student to be awarded a scholarship to the Australian Defence Force Academy for Further Education in the 1990's.

Princes retained its reputation amongst the other boarding schools for its fine social nights including another memorable Senior Boarders Dance and a similarly outstanding Junior Boarders Night.

Mr. Watson, this year had the support of a fine team of resident staff members; led, of course, by Johnno who returned to the School at the beginning of the year after spending the final six months of 1988 on long service leave. During the year we farewelled Mr. Shaugnessy, who was replaced by Mr. Peter Williams as Assistant Housemaster - a position which he seemed to adapt to with ease. As well as other senior and junior resident masters, I must thank the two Housemothers, Mrs. Corcorran and Miss Schrama, who have given of their time most generously and the Year 12 group who have assisted throughout the year.

We are extremely fortunate to board at a school such as Princes. I believe the facilities are among the best anywhere, but I fear this is not fully appreciated by the boys and greater respect for this property could lead to less damage.

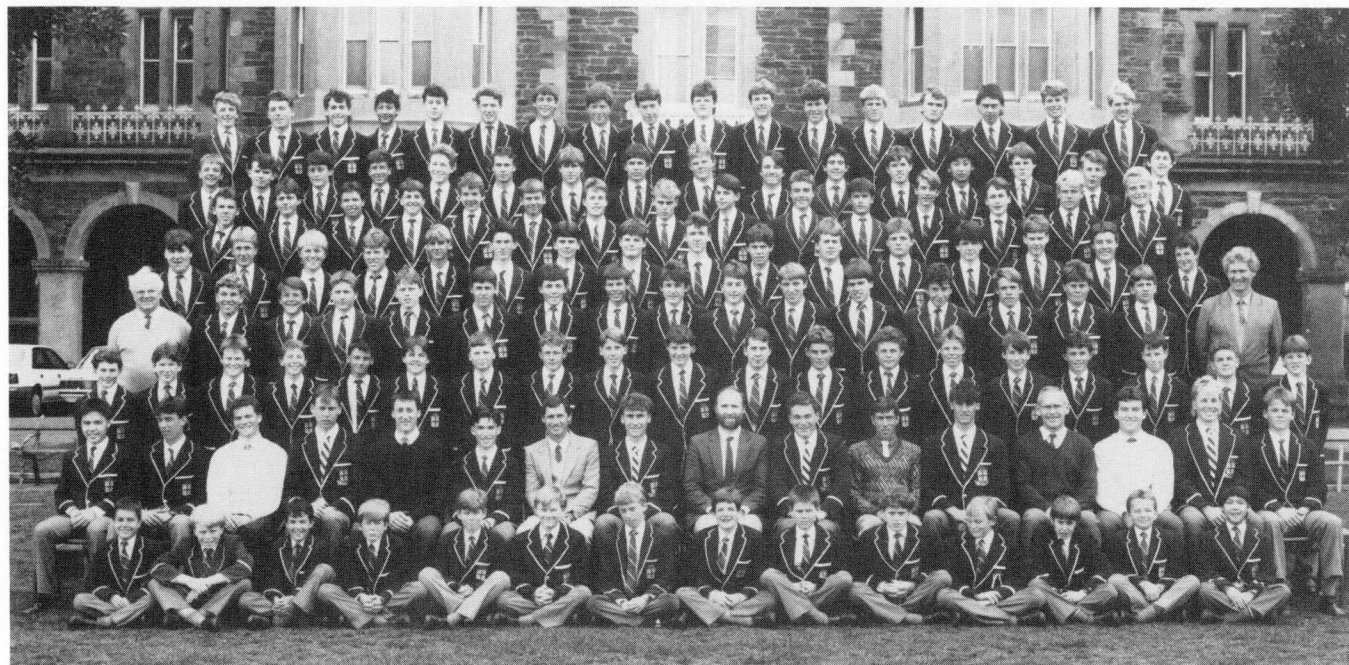
As I've tried to illustrate, the opportunities provided for boarders in the School are enormous and under the guidance of Mr. Watson, with leadership from Daniel Moore and Ben Johnson, the new Head of House and his Vice-Captain, I am sure that Rushton House will continue to prosper in what promises to be an exciting time, full of many changes, as it moves into the 1990's.

Tom Carrangis



**RUSHTON HOUSE
HEADS OF AREAS 1989**

*Back Row: R.J. Heaslip (Head of Year 8), G.J. Ambrose-Pearce (Head of Year 10)
Front Row: S. Prendergast (Head of Year 9), T.S. Carrangis (Head of House),
Mr. K.L. Watson (Housemaster), C.J. Bennett (Vice-Captain of House).*



RUSHTON HOUSE - 1989

*Back Row: N.J. Heaslip, T.J. Hawkins, S.H. Venning, C.K-Y. Yiu, J.P. Rowland, S.T. Martin, B.A. Johnson, A.J. Slade, G.J.H. Mitchell, N.L.T. Crawford, R.D. May, D.G. Kelly, F.J. Nicholls, M.L. Angell, C.S. Crosby, S.A. Smart, C.A. Ambrose-Pearce.
Seventh Row: J.P. Dolling, N.J. Stace, J.R. Miell, J.D. Osborn, H.A. Zerbe, B.M. Germein, P.A. Desmazures, N.S. Simpson, M.D. Morris, M.D. Bailey, L.K. Lawrie, K.L. Burford, K.M.M. Kwan, A.D. Paterson, G.S. Camac, J.S. Whitehead.
Sixth Row: M.M. Charkisky, A.J. Bennett, P.E. Jarrett, J.W. Ellis, T.D. Koch, B.J. Riddle, A.G.F. Inglis, S.J. Rankine, D.H.H. Bowditch, A.L. Croser, A.C. Day, S. Milhinch, J.H.J. Goodman, J.D. Moore, B.A. Sandow.
Fifth Row: B.C. Tabe, S.Y. Bell, P.W. Flewellyn, A.R. Davey, M.J. Riddle, M.R. Slade, J.A. Sharrad, R.M. Worthington, T.A. McGorm, A.N. Wait, N.D. Kuerschner, B.P. Hampel, J.B. Markey, I.R. Morris, R.J. Sanders, R.A. Marlow.
Fourth Row: Mr. F.J. Kitto, T.G. Saint, N.T.L. Carracher, D.P. Goodman, D.P. Coveney, N.J. Staker, M.W. Davidson, B.D. Smart, R.M. Thompson, B.J. Cardone, T.F. Hall, S.T.J. Withers, B.R. Doudle, A.J. Croser, M. Greatbatch, B.M. Rumbelow, Mr. N.K. Bennett.
Third Row: C.K.S. Humphris, L.M.D. Sinclair, S.L. Huxtable, D.S. Millard, G.B. Heaslip, W.J.I. Malone, M.B. DeGaris, A.J. Ross, J.E. Ekert, P.J.B. Franklin, D.A. Charlick, S.G. Nicholls, R.G. Nicholls, H.R. Arthur, B. Logos, J.C. Hocknull, T.J. Reddin, A.F.J. Petch, S.P. Bowman.
Second Row: A.J. Chung, S.H. Holmes, Mr. S.C. Ewen, S.F. Focken, Mr. J.R. Ferguson, S. Prendergast, Mr. P. Williams (Assistant Housemaster), T.S. Carrangis (Head of House), Mr. K.L. Watson (Housemaster), C.J. Bennett (Vice-Captain of House), Mr. J.J.S. Knowles, R.J. Heaslip, Mr. P.G. Thomas, Mr. G.C. Coldwell, G.J. Ambrose-Pearce, S.R. Price.
Front Row: E.L. Ollerenshaw, D.R. Robinson, L.E. DeGaris, C.K.S. Humphris, W.G. Holmes, A.W.H. Sneyd, G.P. Wicks, A.S. Ide, A.M. Thompson, S.J. Perry, J.M. Rayner, J.A.S. Withers, E.J. Dolling, W.K. Kwok.
Absent: N.S. Ashby, J.A.R. Bowen, R.A.J. Franklin, Mrs. M. Altus, Mr. R.A. Bauman, Mr. R. Bowden, Mr. A.M. Buttery, Mrs. C. Corcoran (Housemother), Mr. R. Fennell, Mr. S.M. Humphries, Mr. A.G. O'H. Hyde, Sr. C.A. Jenkins, Mr. P.J. McLaughlin, Mr. R.W. Nicholson, Mr. N.G. Perera, Miss L. Schrama, Mr. C.M. Scrase.*

STANTON HOUSE

1989 has been a year in which Stanton House has excelled in many areas of school life. Although the success of the House in certain inter-House events has often been limited to individuals, the participation level in House events has been excellent.

The year began with a highly successful House barbeque in February, which saw one of the largest turnouts in years, enabling students, parents and relatives to meet new people and form new friendships.

The first official sporting House event was the inter-House swimming, in which Stanton finished last. All swimmers competed enthusiastically, and Mark Sheppard deserves special mention for his efforts on the day. Incidentally, Mark has now left school to concentrate on his swimming, and we wish him all the best for his selection in the Commonwealth Games.

The House athletics saw Stanton finish a creditable fifth, largely due to the efforts of Ben Reece and Mark Giglio in Year 12, and Ben Prisk and Stuart Harkness in Year 11. A high level of participation and enthusiasm

was again evident on the day. However, the other Houses had a greater depth of athletes throughout the different year groups. Individually, though, the House congratulates both Ben Reece and Mark Giglio for their selection as Captain and Vice-Captain of athletics respectively. In addition, we congratulate Ben for being appointed Captain of the School, and thank him for his efforts throughout the year.

The other main sporting event, the inter-House volleyball competition which involves only Year 11 and 12 students, saw Stanton lose its stranglehold on the dominance it had exhibited in previous years, and both teams finished last.

Whilst Stanton hasn't excelled in sporting areas, other areas, in particular music, have been highly successful. In Ben Abolins, Meng Ling and Luke Dollman, Stanton possesses some of the finest musicians within both the School and the State.

We congratulate Luke on being awarded the Licentiate in Performance (Trinity College, London) and on his excellent recital in the Chapel. David Harding, the Vice-Captain of the House, also deserves a special

mention for his musical efforts at both the Red and White and the Year 8 and 9 Social.

This year has also seen the Stanton corridor take on a new look. Through the efforts of Mr. Croser, the corridor has been a simulation of Scotts Creek and the "Sunship Earth" programme. This was part of a development to grow trees for the Trees For Life programme (40,000 being grown over Summer by P.A.C. students from all Houses), and a programme which Stanton House helped to initiate.

Finally, I would like to thank all the members of the House Committee for their efforts this year, in particular, the sports-coordinator, Matthew Lloyd, who must also be congratulated for his selection in the State Hockey Team.

Our thanks to all the House Staff for their commitment and help throughout the year. We also congratulate Mr. Crawley for his appointment as Head of Senior College and Deputy Principal of Ballarat and Clarendon College, in Victoria. We thank him for his work in the House, and wish him well for the future.

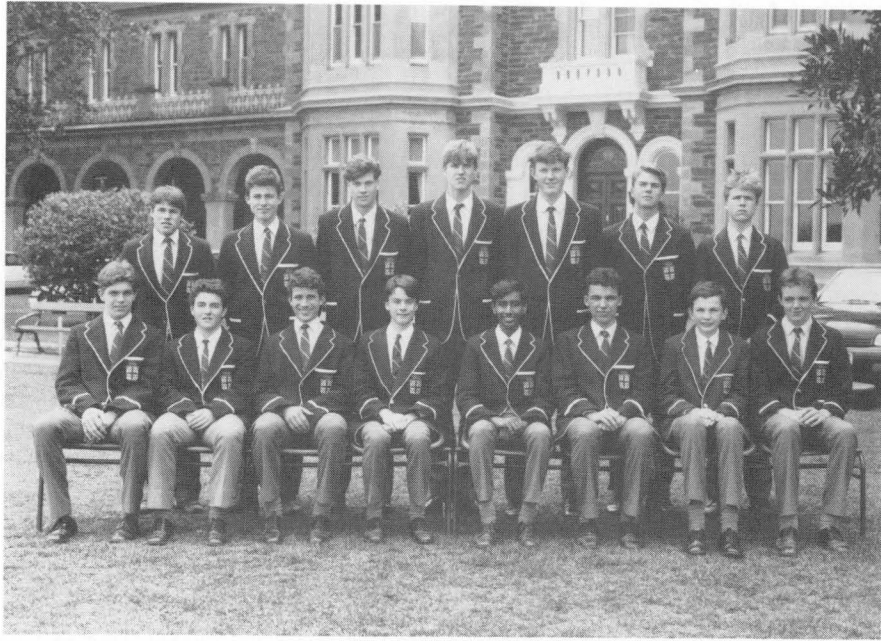
Simon Dixon



STANTON HOUSE STANDING COMMITTEE 1989

Back Row: T. Janzow, M.D. Lloyd, S.C. Dixon (Captain), A.B. Gniel, M.L. Johnson.

Front Row: T.C. Walter, N.J. Croser (House Master).



P.A.C.C.C. COMMITTEE

Back Row: D.W. Palmer, C.J. Romanos, C.J. Thackray, M.J. Wait, T.S. Twelftree, N. Saunders, N.J. Dunstone.

Front Row: S.J. Jordan, M.N. Haines, M. Duncan, G.K. Tregloan, S.D. Jeyaseelan, H.L. Calder, D.S. Hirst, M.K. Jansen.

Absent: T.D. Hassell



CLASS OF "78"

Back Row: A.J. Morris, B.C. Yeoh, J.C. Burfield, A. Glazbrook, E.C. Landers, G.R. Heddle, R.J. Bidgood.

Front Row: J.C. Lee, S.C. Gerard, P.S. Condous, D.L. Chapman, G. Karafotias, C.W. Chong, G.K. Tregloan, A. Hanieh.

Preparatory School Activities

'To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, and the true success is to labour'
R.L. Stevenson

from El Dorado, 'Crabbed Age & Youth'

'.... and the true success is to labour.'

Stevenson's words seem to reflect the energy, sheer hard work and commitment characteristic of the Preparatory School Community during 1989. Those of us involved actively within it expect full commitment to it from all of its members, perhaps even take such commitment for granted. Visitors and others associated only briefly with it notice and value the enthusiasm, energy, encouragement and mutual support that exists here. Some see it as unusual. As we move out of the 80's into the new decade it is appropriate to record some of the highlights of another successful year.

Our school sets up its students for success. We believe in our students' ability to succeed. Teaching staff build upon success and this can be both ordinary and spectacular. During 1989 we have experienced the entire range.

Working always from the broadest possible base, within the curriculum and outside it, much activity has ensued. The daily programme has seen boys working vigorously in their classrooms, their teachers encouraging them to give just a little more than they had first thought they were able.

During the year there have been several curriculum focal points. Boys in Years 5, 6 & 7 have lived together on camp at Burra, Wirraway Homestead and Scotts Creek where strong opportunities exist to build upon social skills. The Family Life Organization has helped boys in Years 2, 4, 6 & 7 to understand their place within the family, especially as they begin to experience the effects of their increasing maturity. Full participation in 'Come Out' activities allowed boys to have further exposure to various art forms. National English Week provided a particular vehicle for a focus on reading, writing and listening. Author, Gillian Rubinstein's visit was of particular interest. Boys in Yr 6 and Yr 7 have learned more of the power and thus the responsibility of the media via the production of their class newspapers 'The P.A.C. Post' and 'The Preparatory Press' and the 6BM FM radio station. Of particular note here was the success of 'The P.A.C. Post' in winning the Junior Section of the 'Advertiser-Newspapers In Education' Awards.

The Oliphant Science Awards brought success to three of our boys. Several others

submitted entries to the Young Writers Awards with four receiving merit awards. A team of thirty boys from Yrs 6 & 7 participated in the Mathematics Olympiad for Primary Schools - a national event - and emerged in the Outstanding Schools Category.

Mapping skills received particular attention at Yr 6 & 7 and three boys received Merit Awards in the Geography Teachers' Association Mapping Skills Competition. Maths Week provided a particular focus for Junior Primary Boys as they celebrated the number 100 and participated in all kinds of maths activities.

One World Day - to build an awareness of the interdependence of the World's people and our responsibilities towards the use of the Earth's resources was of particular note. During the course of the day boys were grouped vertically and moved from activity to activity each of which focussed on one aspect of conservation. Teachers, too, involved themselves in roles which sometimes surprised their students.

Boys in Yr 7 participated in the Australian Mathematics Competition, and despite significant absenteeism, managed to win nine distinctions and twelve credits. Simon Lake won a prize for the Yr 7 section.

Science Week saw many special events amongst which was a balloon launch from the front oval.

Arts Week was enjoyed by everyone. Musical activities continue to be strong. The Special Choir continues to impress its audiences. There have been many opportunities, especially at weekly assemblies, for individual instrumentalists to be appreciated. We have been grateful to Michael Soon (Yr 7) in particular, for his regular accompanying of our singing. We have especially privileged to have had Ben Dollman with us for the past three years. He is a most accomplished violinist whose playing has enthralled many of us. The Special Choir together with all boys in Year 6 led the musical portions of the Annual School Carol Service wonderfully. The Preparatory School Orchestra, numbering now in excess of sixty players has really developed this year and won for itself the opportunity to perform as a solo item at the J.S.H.A.A. Music Festival held in August at the Westminster School Auditorium. Five boys played regularly in the Junior Schools Orchestra. Twenty six Yr 7 boys were part of the massed choir on that occasion. The Special Choir recorded a programme of contemporary church music for Radio 5UV. Boys in Yr 7 became urchins for four performances of 'The Carol'. Three boys in Yr 6 shared the role of Tiny Tim.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL OFFICERS

Toby Moritz, Luke Toop, Rohan Kemp, Adam Kolberg, Wesley Kakoshke, Daniel Toop, Mrs. N. Williamson.

Front Row: Mark Churchill, Rayan Nathan, Brian Cheung, hool Captain), Matthew Whittle (School Vice Captain).

Jack de Vidas Art Awards were won by Ben Dollman (Upper Primary Section) and Adrian Broom (Lower Primary Section).

There have been excursions of all kinds including a trip to the national capital for twenty two boys in Yr 7.

There has been extensive co-curricular involvement also. Many boys represented the school in chess teams playing in the S.A. Primary Schools' Chess Competition. In the State Junior Chess Championships Nicholas Liaw was 1st in the Under 12 Section. Rayan Nathan was 1st in the under 10 Section.

Most boys in Yrs 3 - 7 participated fully in sporting activity with many valuable lessons being learned. There was significant S.A.P.S.A.S.A. representation at district level. Thirty six boys played in six sports. Wesley Hall (swimming), Matthew Hobby (football) and Simon Crichton (athletics) represented South Australia. House Swimming was won by Robertson House, House Athletics by Chapple House and House Cross Country by Mitchell House. Chapple won also the tennis, soccer and football. Mitchell won the hockey and chess. Robertson won the basketball & cricket.

House competition results for the year were:-

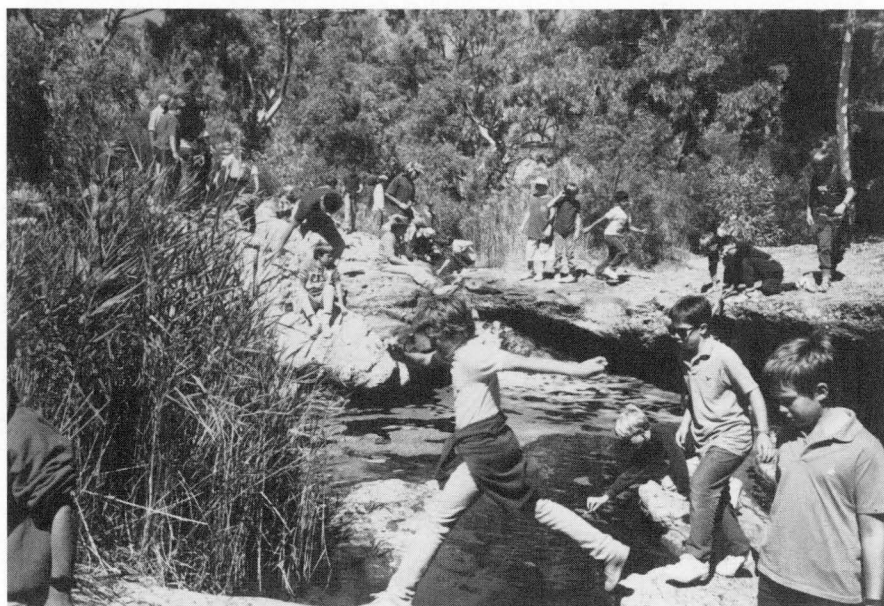
- 1st Chapple
- 2nd Robertson
- 3rd Mitchell

The school was ably led this year by John Penhall, School Captain and Matthew Whittle, School Vice-Captain together with the support of House Officers.

The staff of this school works incredibly hard. During the course of the year we welcomed Mrs. Janet Weston (on contract Term 1), Mr. Marc D'unienville (contracts Term 1 & Term 3), Ms. Anne Fisher (contract Term 4) and Mr. Bill Medlin (Year 4) to our staff. Mrs. Joy Magain and Mrs. Virginia Whittle both took a term's leave during term 1 and term 4 respectively. Mr. Harry Weston, Deputy to the Master-in-Charge, left us at the end of term 2 to take up his appointment as Master-in-Charge of the Junior School at Hale School, Perth. We all miss Mr. Weston very much and are pleased to hear from him from time to time. Mrs. Narelle McKell joined our staff at the beginning of term 4 and thus has taken up her appointment as Deputy to the Master-in-Charge.

Early in the year the Curriculum Committee was established. This committee meets regularly and consists of the M.I.C., his deputy and Mrs. Jill Giersch - Curriculum Co-ordinator, Mathematics, Mr. Brian Briscoe - Curriculum Co-ordinator, Language, Arts.

In addition to the exacting work of teachers within the classroom and co-curricular areas



Year 5 boys in Burra Gorge at the conclusion of their first term camp.

there has been considerable additional professional activity amongst the staff. Our involvement with Reality Therapy has been developed and maintained. Work has proceeded in Language Arts and Mathematics and considerable time has been given as preparation for the introduction in 1990 of two modern languages - Chinese and French.

Of particular interest this year has been the establishment of the Prince Alfred College Extension (P.A.C.E.) programme in its present form. The PACE programme is designed to complement what happens in regular classrooms and provides additional opportunities for those boys who have been identified as having the potential to achieve academically at a very high level. The development of thinking skills constitutes its basis.

Scholarship results in 1989 were absolutely excellent. The Samuel Fiddian Scholarship was awarded to Simon Lake, the Sir Thomas Elder Scholarship to Ben Dollman, the J.R. Robertson Scholarship (for a Prep. School boy) to Luke Toop, a Council Scholarship to Adam Liaw and the James Robertson Prize to Paul Freak.

All of the preceeding together with many events not chronicled here serves to illustrate the nature of the activity which has characterised the last year of this decade at Prince Alfred College Preparatory School.

'Success nourished them; they seemed to be able, and so they were able.'

Virgil, Aeneid II
D.G.W.

PARENTS' & FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION PREP SCHOOL

President's Report

The Parents' & Friends' Association Preparatory School's aim this past year was to help foster a greater unity within the school community and to offer assistance where necessary, as well as the raising of funds to benefit our boys, and to this end we were most successful. The rapport between parents, boys and staff was most encouraging.

Several "new" functions were instigated in 1989 and we, members of the Preparatory Committee, were able to join with the Parents' & Friends' Association Committee on several occasions to lend our support. These functions included the "New Boys & Parents Evening" and the "Bridge Day Luncheon".

In the first term we had our annual "Lamington Drive" followed by an "Art Exhibition Preview" at Tynte Galleries and a Spring Brunch at Mt. Lofty House. The month of September saw the committee involved in helping the Foundation recruit items for sale at the Inaugural Banquet Auction. During term four we held a Tennis Day Luncheon and for the first time we were able to use the school's wonderful tennis court facilities, and our thanks must go to Dr. & Mrs. Webber for making the grounds of "The Residence" available to us for the luncheon afterwards. Special thanks to Mrs. Verity Gramp who organised the ladies with their match playing. I believe it was a "smashing" success.



BOOK WEEK and author Nigel Croser reads his book "Help!" to Year 5 boys.

In previous years it has been the custom to take part in catering over the Grand Prix weekend and this service was adhered to again this year.

All of these events were held with very pleasing results. The funds raised will, we hope, go towards the final stages of the 'playground package'. A large globe of the world will also be purchased for use in the Prep School.

This year we have increased our fund-raising items to include, large maroon and white umbrellas and pencil cases which have proved to be most popular with the boys. School crested pens and diaries and large sports towels are items which we always have available through the Prep School office.

Three general meetings were called during the course of the year, one at the beginning of the year at which Dr. David Topping from CSIRO spoke on nutrition and diet. The second meeting was an informal meeting held in the Ashton Room. Michael Keelan, resident gardening expert on Adelaide Today and 5DN, entertained and captivated our attention at the last of our meetings for 1989.

Thank you to Mrs Virginia Whittle, Ms Anne Fisher and the boys who once again entertained us splendidly during these general meetings and to Mrs Leisa Moore for allowing us to display samples of the boys' art work in the Assembly Hall foyer.

My thanks to all my committee members this year:

Mesdames Waltham, Adams, Angus, Dean, Manuel, Penhall, Hocking, Chapman, Milligan, McLeay, Whittenbury, McDonald, Richardson, Rogers, Whitehouse, Carracher, Newman, Trim and Neale.

Thank you to our ever-faithful Patrons, Mrs Beverley Webber and Mrs Karen Whisker, and special thanks to our two Prep School secretaries, Mrs Irma Landi and Mrs Irene Jones.

In closing may I sincerely thank each and every member of staff, in particular Mr Graeme Whisker, for your continued guidance and support throughout another year as President.

I beg indulgence to thank the boys who have always been so willing to help me and to all the boys in the Prep School. You are what makes it all worthwhile!

To all who have helped the Parents' & Friends' Prep School, I humbly say thank you and ask that you reward my successor with as much support as you have shown to me. I trust that you look forward, as I do, to continuing to be a part of the Princes' community.

Briony Nottage,
President.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

As the year comes to an end it is a time to reflect on all the achievements and fun we have had over the past four terms. Goals were set at the beginning of the year and have been achieved throughout each term. Many friendships have been made and everyone has been striving for the highest standard in everything from musical and academic success to being part of a winning sports team. Some of the highlights of the year have been the Music Festival held at Westminster, where both

Year 7 classes sang and the Orchestra played as an individual item. Three Year 6's and all the Year 7's have taken part in a musical directed by Dr Terry which has been a learning experience for all boys with fun along the way. Other exciting events that were enjoyed by many people were National English Week and International Children's Week in which many classes dressed up and learned about children's rights.

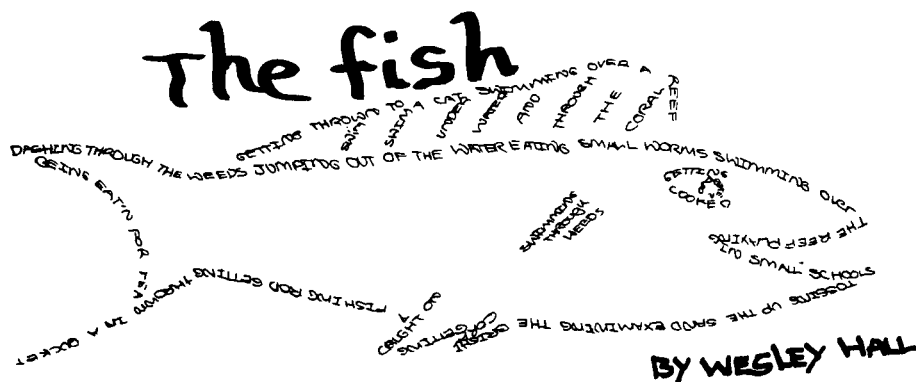
The school has done well in almost all sporting events including athletics, cricket, swimming, tennis, football and basketball. The house competition was fought with true sportsmanship all round with all boys making a large effort for their House during one of the many sporting events and/or for academic points. The school has done well academically. Simon Lake won a prize in the Westpac Maths Competition. Scholarships for 1989 were won by Simon Lake, Ben Dollman, Luke Toop, Adam Liaw and Paul Freak. Congratulations to those boys. A number of boys from Years 5 to 7 entered the Young Writers Awards and I am pleased to say that five boys were awarded Merit Certificates. The Jack de Vidas Art Prize was heavily contested with Ben Dollman winning the senior section and Adrian Broome the junior section. Arts week, which was in third term was a learning time and a week to investigate different aspects of the Arts. Over all it has been a very exciting year for everyone in the school community and I am very grateful to have been a part of it.

By John Penhall.

BEDFORD INDUSTRIES

In Term 4 the two Year 7 classes took part in the Bedford Industries "DISABILITIES AWARENESS PROGRAMME". For eight weeks people came to tell us about their disabilities. In the final week all students in Year 7 went to Bedford Industries to see the people with disabilities at work. Over the eight weeks people came to see us with disabilities such as asthma, paraplegia, diabetes, epilepsy, cerebral palsy, intellectual disability and an amputee. We asked them questions and they shared with us how they cope with disabilities. We enjoyed the Programme so much that the Year 7 students held a sausage sizzle to raise money for Bedford Industries. Most important of all we learnt that a 'disabled person' is a person first with a disability second.

By Guy Collins
Bradley Flinn
Cleland Jones
Matthew Scott
James Stafford



5H VISIT TO THE MUSEUM

Last Friday our class went to the Museum on North Terrace. We got there at 2.00 pm and in our groups we walked around to different displays in the building. First our group went into the mammals room in which there were stuffed animals everywhere. The Egyptian room was especially fascinating with the different materials used to wrap up mummies and the different designs on the boxes which mummies lie in. There was a movie in the Aboriginal section which was most interesting, showing how they traditionally lived.

Mark Scott 5H

ONE WORLD DAY

Environmental problems have rightly received much publicity in the Press in recent months, showing rather pessimistic prospects for our future. Concern had been expressed by members of our staff who felt that this negative approach was causing alarm, especially amongst our younger boys. At the same time they recognised the necessity for sound environmental education and the institution of practical means whereby the boys could show their acceptance of responsibility towards the care of our environment.

So when our school received publicity relating to 'One World Week' which aimed at building an awareness of the interdependence of the world's people and our responsibilities towards the use of the earth's resources, it was proposed that we hold a 'One World Day'.

Prior to the day, our 270 boys were organised into 10 vertical groups; 5 from Yrs R - 4 and 5 from Yrs 5 - 7. The groups were appropriately named Trees, Air, Water etc., and each boy was provided with a name tag bearing his group symbol. These were designed by Yr 7 students. All teaching staff were asked to nominate an area of the curriculum in which they would like to work.

The following areas were selected:-

Science - Wind, energy.

Language - Musical composition.

Physical Education - Aerobics, maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

Maths - Environmental games.

Life Studies - 'Cooperation' and a whole school mural.

Language - Environmental adjectives.

Drama - Role play of an environmental conflict situation.

Social Education - Story leading to environmental proverbs.

Science - Kite making and flying.

Music - 'Peace' songs.

'One World Day' was a resounding success as reflected in these comments from the boys in a later review.

"It was fun. I hope we can do it again."

"It was good having our old teachers."

"I had to look after..... in case he got lost

"I think because the day ran so smoothly and we were taught in different, interesting ways, everyone now thinks differently about the world and how we must save it."

These and similar comments reinforced the fulfilment of our aims, and in addition highlighted the achievement of other benefits. In the course of the day, each boy experienced every member of our staff and by rotating between classrooms, became more familiar with the layout of the school. Boys were encouraged to help, particularly with the younger students who may have found difficulty in movement around the school.

The day was declared a casual clothes day and the sum of \$230.00 was raised to provide relief for refugees in Mozambique.

The format described could be applied to any theme and indeed the positive response from students, teachers and parents, indicate that 'One World Day' has established a precedent at Prince Alfred College.

RED CROSS

During third term the two year seven classes participated in first aid classes. We were taught many different ways to deal with situations that required first aid. We learnt how to treat a snake bite and to keep calm if anyone is hurt or in shock. When we learnt

about mouth to mouth resuscitation we got to do mouth to mouth resuscitation on a dummy. What you had to do was put a plastic bag into the dummy's mouth and when you blow into it the air that is in the mouth goes down the airway and the dummy's chest moves up and then goes back down. We were taught about Dr.ABC which means Danger, Response, Airway, Breathing and Circulation. At the end we had to do a test, which we had to get eight out of ten or above to pass.

James Evins. 7H.

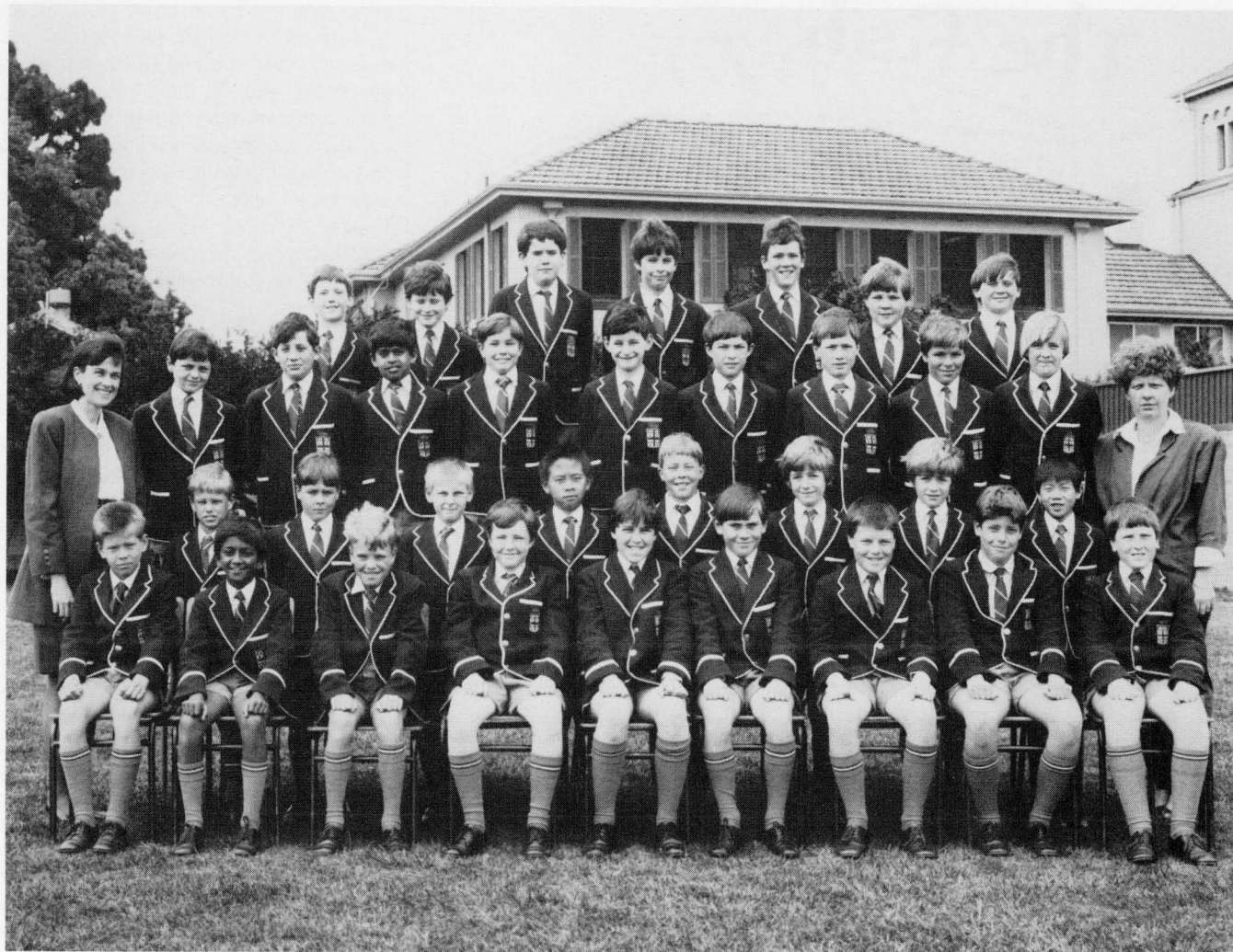
SCOTTS CREEK YEAR 7H

In second term both Year 7 classes went on a camp to Scotts Creek. The activities there included: canoeing, swimming, hiking and there was even a rope swing that swung us into the water. For self discipline we had to carry the canoe up and down the hill to get it in and out. There was one thing everyone enjoyed earning, their KEYS. These keys helped us to become aware of how we are treating the earth and how it affects the ozone layer, and not to waste the planet's water and energy supply. We had to write in a diary every day about our secret spot and no one was allowed to bother us. Everyone was really anxious about their keys. The program at the camp was called Earth-Keepers. For each key you had to do a certain thing, like sneak into a spooky room and with your key that they give you, you open a padlock on a box and inside that box there is a message. You must remember that message to tell the instructor. When the camp was all over we got to keep our keys. This camp helped to prepare us for year eight and I'm sure that the Year 6's will like it too.

Leigh Singleton 7H



Ben Milton 6M



PREPARATORY SCHOOL - SPECIAL CHOIR

Back Row: Mark Ramsey, Matthew Whisker, Cameron Dwyer, Sam Christie, Matthew Angus, Steven Vimpani, Jarrod Manuel.

Third Row: Mrs. V. Whittle, Nicholas Dean, Kosta Giannopoulos, Ruben Kuhadasan, Brooke Nottage, John Ferguson, Brett Davies, Bradley Clothier, Tom Tamblyn, Jesse Adams, Mrs. A. Fischer.

Second Row: Stephen McDonald, Joshus Wickham, Craig Rundle, Jonathan Low, Tennyson Wickham, Thomas Lovell, Christopher Lovell, Tim Chong.

Front Row: Geoffrey Knight, Ravi Sathananthan, Steven Neale, Tim Allan, James Whisker, Duane Rivett, Andrew Horne, Shane Stevens, Kym Ramsey.

Absent: Matthew Girgolas, Craig Stockle, Mark Pettman, Visillios Palios, Daniel Antonas, Richard Jones, Michael Hatcher, Heath McEwen, Nathan Lowry, Adam Wheatley.

NATIONAL ENGLISH WEEK

The Prep School joined with the Senior School to celebrate National English Week. Boys were involved in many interesting activities such as debating, public speaking, watching films, computer stories and poetry writing. Boys also had the opportunity to enter a prep creative writing competition. From the entries a selection of boys were chosen to take part in a workshop with Gillian Rubinstein the author of *Space Demons* who visited the school during National English Week. Mrs. Rubinstein's visit was an exciting event with her address in the chapel being one of the highlights of 1989. National English Week was an enjoyable week for all!

Brian Briscoe

100 DAY PARTY

On Monday, 10th April, the Reception and Year 1 boys celebrated the hundredth day of the year with a 100 day party.

Each child brought along a collection of '100' for displaying in the classroom. We had 100 matchsticks, 100 legs on a home-made centipede, 100 stamps, 100 coins, 100 paper clips - the displays were quite amazing, and lots of fun.

The parents were also very creative in the party food they provided. We had a great day!

CAMP

At the Year 6 camp we all thought that it would be really boring, but when we got there it was completely different to our thoughts. It was terrific! There were millions of great things to do such as horse riding, canoeing, trampolining and riding on a fabulous flying fox. The food was great too. On one night we had a great dinner of Shepherd's Pie. The people were really nice and helped us in many ways. Over all I thought Wirraway Homestead was the best camp I've been to, so I would say it is a trip worth looking forward to in Year 6.

John-Paul Siros 6B



PREPARATORY SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

*Back Row: Richard Lawler, Andrew Waltham, Matthew Whittle, Anthony Cacas, Ben Christie, Peter Shepherd, John Penhall, Ben Milton, Rohan Kemp.
Third Row: Justin Pitt, Andrew Wong, James Freemantle, Rory Unite, James Sawyer, Mark Brooks, Sam Christie, Andrew Wong, James Evins, Michael Soon.
Second Row: Ben Dollman, Lyndon Foot, Peter Zeibarts, Jarrod Manuel, William Tambllyn, Jonathan Todd, Andrew Horne, James Cleland, Lachlan Angus,
Charles Marwe, John Waltham.*

*Front Row: Mark Ramsey, Heath McEwen, Tom Tambllyn, Henry Williams, Steven Vimpani, Richard Harrod, Wesley Hall, Michael Hatcher,
Ruben Kuhadasan, Jesse Adams.*

Teacher: Mrs. V. Wittle.

Absent: Nicholas Malone, Mark Fleming.

THE YEAR 6 RADIO

The Year 6 radio station was very successful this year. At the start of the year everybody chipped in and wrote programs. We had a timetable and a play list. We also had radio worksheets. They had suggestions on them about types of interviews etc the boys wanted. We had an interview with Mr Weston before he left and it was really great although a bit sad because he was leaving. There are sports and weather boys as well. They not only talked about P.A.C's many successful games but also sport all over the state. In third term we had a stall. We sold 6B-M-FM cards and food that we brought to sell. We raised \$138.92 it was a great success. Overall 6B-M-FM was a great success. Good luck to all the boys next year on the radio.

By Julien Pearce
& Clayton Barber.

SEVENTH HEAVEN

During this year, around 15 Year 7 boys participated in an advanced recorder group called Seventh Heaven. We have performed in Chapel and The End of Term concert in 1st term. Some of the songs we have done are: Waltzing Matilda. The Entertainer, Michael Row the Boat Ashore, Morning has Broken and many, many more well known songs. Mrs. Polain, our recorder teacher, helped us learn these songs through the year.

We think that we have improved greatly during the year. It was an interesting experience which taught us a lot about playing the recorder, and reading music.

The name 'Seventh Heaven' was thought of because we're Year 7's and we play like angels. On the whole, Seventh Heaven was a great, successful, learning experience for all people involved.

By Nick Liau, Simon Lake and Paul Freak

THE ZOO PROJECT FAIR

This year 7H & 7P started a project to keep various animals at school. The main scheme was to design and build your own cage to house your animal, e.g Nathan Brunt and I did our project on birds. Then we had an election to vote people into a Zoo Management Committee. Their job was to look after the animals in the science room and allocate animals to houses for the weekend. Then we decided on a fair to raise money to build the cages which we had designed. The people in the committee were: Ben Sleath, Richard Harrod, Brenton Phillips, Rohan Kemp and Mr Weston.

Everyone in 7H & 7P joined together to make stalls. There was also a casual clothes day. The day was very successful and we managed to raise \$365. Unfortunately in Term 3 the project ended because Mr. Weston left P.A.C for a school in Western Australia. The money we had raised was donated to charity.

Richard Harrod 7H



Yr6 boys enjoying "Bushrangers Day" during Arts Week.

ARTS WEEK '89

This year's Arts Week, held in September opened with African, Dorinda Hafner, storytelling to R-4 boys. Later in the week the Finnish storyteller, Raija Linckers held workshops with Years 5-7 boys. She wore a strange jacket with a variety of small toys to use in her stories. We enjoyed all the stories and practised being able to tell fascinating stories of our own.

The Carouselle Theatre performed two plays - 'The Age of the Golden Cockerel' and 'Timothy and His Puppy'. Both plays were very well acted and enjoyable.

Peter Overall's percussion demonstration involved boys in the musical side of things, along with the Military Band which played for the whole school in the Assembly Hall.

Four artists came to school on the Wednesday. We saw the skills of dollmaker - Briony Nottage, weaver - Suzanne Kent, potter - Katrina Kenny and calligrapher - Frank Caspers. These were all very interesting and exciting, and all boys were able to "have a go" at one of these crafts, as well as watching them work.

Later in the week we danced along with the Adelaide Morris Dancers, who really tired us out. We used sticks and handkerchiefs. It was one of the best items in Arts Week!

During the week each year level had its own day to dress up in funny hats, masks, as book characters or famous personalities. That was really very funny!

Some lunchtimes we were able to watch films and other days we listened to the jazz band in the Senior School.

All in all, it was a great week for us all.

Wesley Kakoschke 5W

MAPPING COMPETITION

The South Australian Geography Teachers Association ran a competition in which I entered. I had to find a tourist attraction in South Australia and make a 4 day tour guide, with a map, a North indicator, some pictures, a key and an itinerary. I chose the Mid North area. It took me four and a half hours to complete, but it was worth while because I am proud of it and I learnt about South Australia. Simon Treloar, Andrew Lowe and I got a merit certificate in the competition and were presented our certificates by Miss Wiese in Rundle Mall. Two weeks later we went to Rundle Mall again to have our photos taken for the News. I am proud of what I did.

Ben Gummow 6B



Ben Gummow 6B with Ms Barbara Wiese after receiving a merit award in the Geography Teachers Association Mapping Competition.



*"Balloon Launch"
R1/R children and Mrs Rivett*

BALLOON LAUNCH

Early Thursday morning four Year 7 boys began the tedious task of inflating 110 balloons, all separately labelled with each class number on it. Soon the multicoloured balloons were ready to be unleashed. Just as we began to distribute the groups the ropes got tangled but we untangled them as the classes were preparing for the launch. Later the students massed onto the oval and awaited the countdown. "Lift off" was cried and with squeals of excitement the children let go the balloons which sailed upwards into the wild blue yonder. All but one which chose the nearest tree as a landing place. As a result twenty five balloons have been found so far in Norwood, Maylands, Trinity Gardens, Magill, St Morris, Tranmere and Stepney.

By Rohan Kemp
Andy Lowe

YEAR 6 NEWSPAPER

Editor's Report

The Process of Our Paper

In first term we were introduced to the idea of a class newspaper by doing News Reviews in our Media Books. Later on in term 3 we started a Newspaper Awareness Contract, which made us understand the different aspects of a newspaper. We also did a Spelling Contract on newspapers. That is how we got the idea of a class newspaper.

One Wednesday in the middle of 3rd term, Mr Briscoe and Mrs Magain discussed how a class newspaper would work. We all thought this was great and we voted on its name. Soon

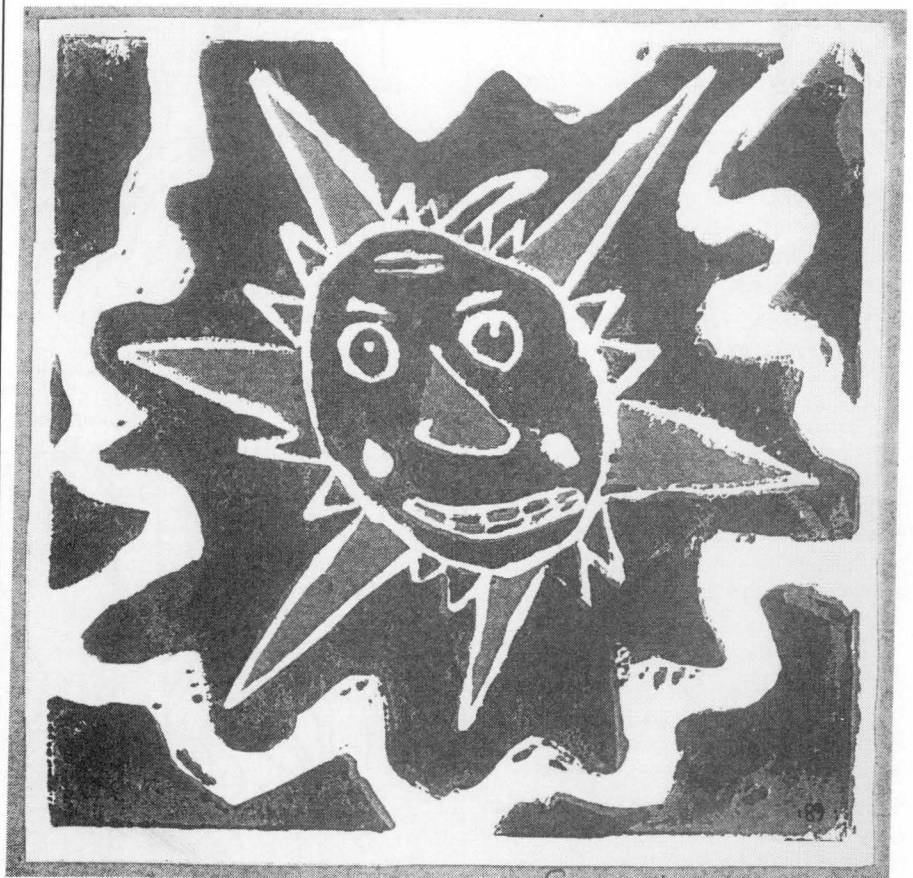
we came up with the name: the "P.A.C. POST". Most of year 6 agreed this was an excellent name.

On the next Wednesday the two Editors were voted. Ravi Sathanathan and I (Ben Milton) got the positions and then we decided who would get the other jobs (e.g. Feature Editor, News Writer etc).

The next day we started writing job sheets. The job sheets told the writer exactly what to do. (The two Editors had a job to do too, their editorials.) When we were writing the job sheets the Editor from that class would get together with the special editor from that section of the newspaper and they would decide what jobs to give to whom and write the job sheets. When the job sheets had been handed out the writers would go home and do their stories for homework. The Editors would do their editorials for homework too. When all the jobs and editorials were gathered, we got typists who typed out the stories on a word-processor called "Appleworks".

After all the stories had been printed out, we then had another meeting on the next Wednesday. We talked about how the newspaper was coming together and then afterwards all the Editors would start proof-reading. At the same time the artists would start drawing their pictures. All the other writers would go out and write Letters to the Editor. After the proof-reading was finished the typists would go back to "Appleworks" and fix up all the mistakes.

Then came the hard part, laying the paper out. We layed the paper out on a computer program called "Publish It! 2". We called up the "Examples" that were already in the program. They already had titles and columns so we just had to import the AppleWorks files



Lino print by Sean Lever 6B

into the columns. We also made boxes for the artists to draw their pictures in. When all the importing was done and every page was finished, the artists drew all their pictures. Soon we would have a finished newspaper. Then it was rushed over to the printer where we had about 90 copies printed. We then took them back to the classroom and stapled every one of them. After we had finished stapling, we went around the school and distributed them to classrooms and specialist teachers. Everyone in year 6 got a copy as well.

That is how we produce our paper.

Ben Milton, 6M Prince Alfred College, Joint-Editor - P.A.C. POST

Postscript: The 6M, 6B P.A.C. Post was awarded first prize in the Advertiser Newspaper In Education Award Primary Section.

SENIOR EVENTS

	1st		2nd		3rd
Javelin	L.Gray(R) *	28.18m	C.Baker(M)		N.Gamble(R)
Shot Put	L.Gray(R)	8.03m	M. Hobby (C)		P. Harvey
Discus	M. Fleming(R) *	23.68m	M.Hobby(C)		A.Carracher(C)
Triple Jump	L.Gray(R)	9.38m	J.Penhall(C)		A.Carracher(C)
High Jump	A.Carracher(C)	1.42m	L.Gray(R)		L.Lombe(C)
Long Jump	L.Gray(R)	4.31m	J.Penhall(C)		J.Neale(R)
70m Final	L.Gray(R) *	9.94m	J.Cleland(M)		A.Carracher(C)
1500m Final	W.Hunt(R) *	5:54.62	S.Goldberg(M)		R.Harrod(M)
70m Hurdles	J.Dougherty(C)	13.59	S.Treloar(C)		J.Penhall(C)
100m Final	L.Gray(R)	14.04	A.Carracher(C)		J.Penhall(C)
200m Final	L.Gray(R) *	29.49	A.Carracher(C)		S.Treloar(C)
800m Final	S.Treloar(C) *	2:41.35	W.Hunt(R)		S.Wong(M)

*(NEW RECORD)

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

	1st		2nd		3rd
Javelin	D.Mann(C)	18.10m	R.Unite(R)		D.Rivett(M)
Shot Put	H.Dillon(M)	7.96m	C.Palecek(C)		D.Mann(C) & C.Marwe(C)
Discus	A.Cacas(M) *	21.36m	H.Dillon(M)		B.Koch(M)
Triple Jump	B.Gummow(R)	8.57m	C.Palecek(C)		H.Dillon(M)
High Jump	S.Giacobbe(R)	1.35m	A.Cacas(M)		B.Gummow(R)
Long Jump	S.Giacobbe(R)	3.83m	H.Dillon(M)		B.Koch(M)
70m Final	S.Giacobbe(R) *	10.54	A.Kwan(C)		H.Dillon(M)
70m Hurdles	S.Giacobbe(R)	12.96	W.Magee(M)		A.Horne(M)
100m Final	S.Giacobbe(R)	15.07	A.Kwan(C)		B.Gummow(R)
800m Final	S.Giacobbe(R) *	2:49.10	B.Gummow(R)		H.Dillon(M)
200m Final	S.Giacobbe(R) *	31.55	G.Knight(M)		B.Gummow(R)

*(NEW RECORD)

1989 PREP SPORTS DAY

Sports Day this year was quite different to previous years. Primarily it was a whole day split into two sections. The morning programme saw the finals of all track events which had been held during the Standards Programme in the weeks prior to Sports Day. The Field events had been finalised in the last week of Standards.

The afternoon programme was entirely given to Team Games. All boys were involved in a range of team games for their House Teams which was concluded with a series of Tugs-O-War.

Both parts of the programme saw some outstanding performances by individuals and House Teams. There was plenty of fun and participation had by all that not even some late thundery showers could dampen.

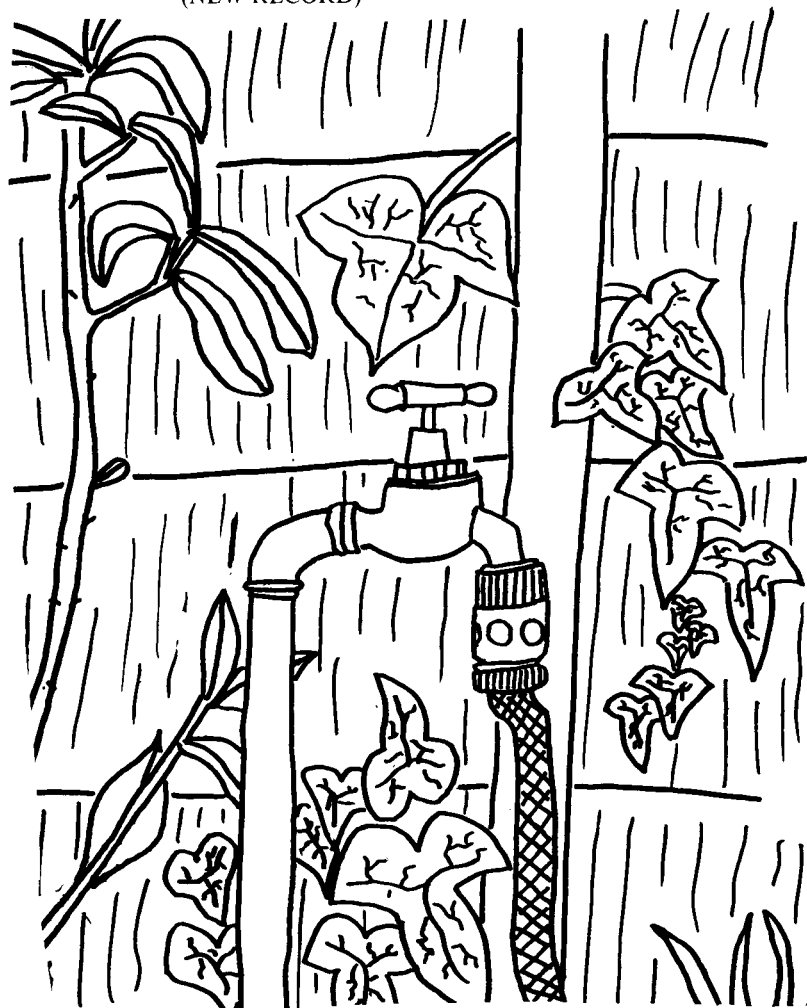
RESULTS

1st	Robertson	53 points
2nd	Chapple	43 points
3rd	Mitchell	12 points

Senior Athletics Cup (Milner Cup) - Lachlan Gray

Intermediate Champion - Saxon Giacobbe

Junior Champion - Simon Crichton



'My Garden Tap' Ben Milton 6M

JUNIOR EVENTS

	1st		2nd	3rd
Shot Put	S.Crichton(R)	7.72m	J.Rogers(C)	A.Kolberg(C)
Discus	S.Crichton(R) *	17.05m	S.Vimpani(M)	G.Dundas(C)
High Jump	J.Rogers(C)	11.31m	L.Angus(C)	S.Crichton(R)
Long Jump	J.Rogers(C)	3.90m	S.Crichton(R)	A.Carracher(C)
70m Final	S.Crichton(R) *	10.15	J.Rogers(C)	W.Kakoschke(C)
70m Hurdles	S.Crichton(R)	12.41	J.Rogers(C)	J.Waltham(R)
800m Final	A.Carracher(C) *	2:45.26	S.Vimpani(M)	C.Gamble(R)
100m Final	S.Crichton(R)	14.41	J.Rogers(C)	W.Kakoschke(C)
	* (NEW RECORD)			

UNDER 9 EVENTS

	1st		2nd	3rd
High Jump	J.MacIntosh(C)	1.07m	A.Field(R)	A.Richardson(C)
Long Jump	T.Wickham(M)	3.36m	K.Giannopoulos(M)	H.Perks(M)
70m Final	T.Wickham(M) *	11.09	A.Richardson(C)	H.Perks(M)
70m Hurdles	T.Wickham(M)	15.09	J.MacIntosh(C)	B.Clothier(M)
100m Final	T.Wickham(M) *	15.70	C.Pappas(C)	H.Perks(M)
	* (NEW RECORD)			

UNDER 8 EVENTS

	1st		2nd	3rd
Long Jump	T.Lovell(C)	3.12m	C.Lovell(C)	A.Lawson(R)
70m Final	J.Wickham(M) *	11.92	N.Hicks(C)	S.Williams(M)
100m Final	J.Wickham(M) *	16.69	C.Lovell(C)	N.McLeay(C)
	* (NEW RECORD)			

YEAR 1

	1st		2nd	3rd
50m Final	M.Hocking(C) *	9.22	B.Dufour(C)	B.Talbot(R)
	* (NEW RECORD)			

RECEPTION

50m Final	A.Elliott(M) *	10.17	A.Babidge(C)	A.Saxon(C)
	* (NEW RECORD)			

HOUSE EVENTS

	1st		2nd	3rd
RELAYS				
U/8 Shuttle	Chapple		Mitchell	Robertson
U/9 Shuttle	Chapple		Chapple	Robertson
Junior Circular	Chapple	1:01.91	Robertson	Mitchell
Inter. Circular	Robertson	1:02.38	Chapple	Mitchell
Senior Circular	Chapple	57.92	Robertson	Mitchell

TEAM GAMES

Rec/Yr 1 Fireman Relay	Chapple	Mitchell	Robertson
Rec/Yr1 Hockey Dribble	Mitchell	Chapple	Robertson
Rec/Yr1 Line Spry	Chapple	Mitchell	Robertson
Yr 2/3 Skipping Ropes	Chapple	Mitchell	Robertson
Yr2/3 Circle Spry	Mitchell	Robertson	Chapple
Yr2/3 Tunnel Boy	Mitchell	Chapple	Robertson
Yr4 Tree, Stone, Bridge	Mitchell	Robertson	Chapple
Yr4 Tunnel Ball	Robertson	Mitchell	Chapple
Yr4 Bean Bag Relay	Mitchell	Chapple	Robertson
Yr5 Bean Bag Relay	Robertson	Mitchell	Chapple
Yr5 Circle Gap	Mitchell	Robertson	Chapple
Yr5 Under and Over	Mitchell	Robertson	Chapple
Yr6 Bean Bag Relay	Chapple	Mitchell	Robertson
Yr6 Soccer Dribble	Chapple	Mitchell	Robertson
Yr6 Captain Ball	Chapple	Mitchell	Robertson
Yr7 Early Morning Relay	Chapple	Mitchell	Robertson
Yr7 In and Out	Chapple	Robertson	Mitchell
Yr7 Spoke Relay	Chapple	Mitchell	Robertson
Tug-O'-War	Mitchell	Chapple	Robertson

Senior School Activities

ROMULUS -

"The Cast's Perspective"

1989 saw a first in the long tradition of PAC/Annesley drama productions; it was a new production of a show which had already been performed by the two schools. The earlier production of Friedrich Durrenmatt's *Romulus* was in 1974. Director of both shows, Roger Marshman, displayed a truly creative flair. His ideas were fresh and comical, which goes to show that people's minds truly can change even if their fashion doesn't always!

The sets were designed by Malcolm Gray, and were deceptively simple, giving a comic-strip effect to the play. His talents were displayed in the life-like caricatures of people such as Bob Hawke and Billy McMahon as busts of the previous "Emperors" of the crumbling Roman Empire, and the memorable portrait of Elle MacPherson (the statue of Venus), near the chicken coop. The silhouette of Canberra's new Parliament House was particularly effective.

The costumes were excellently designed by Kyle Randall, a very talented young girl, who not only designed them, but made many herself. Another outstandingly professional Annesley girl accepting a seat of great responsibility was Lia (Poppy) Chignola, who stage managed the show. She was always there to lend a hand (or two) if ever it was required, and we are grateful for the work which she did which we all depended on so much.

Mr. Marshman demands a disciplined team-commitment to develop acting of a high quality for his drama productions and "*Romulus*" was no exception to this. Sam Whittle showed great subtlety as well as a magnificent feat of memory in portraying Rome's last Emperor, Romulus. Other notable performances were by Sam Jeyaseelan, who played the role of Spurius Titus Mamma with skill and zest, despite being "so incredibly tired" throughout the entire three performances, Courtney Thackray who gave an hilarious portrayal of Phylax, the zany and effeminate drama tutor to the Princess Rea and there were many other excellent performances including those by Hamilton Calder, (Emilian), and Matthew Andrew (Zeno). Very high credit goes also to Annabel Henbest (Julia) Liz Gosman (Rea) and Bec Croser (Apollonia and Odoaker).

The audiences on each of the three nights were certainly not what we had expected, with attendance being distressingly low at each. It was greatly appreciated, however, by those who did come and who thereby gave

ROMULUS by Friedrich Durrenmatt

An Historic Comedy Without Historic Fact

SCENES

ACT 1 THE EMPEROR'S BREAKFAST ROOM

ACT 2 A PALACE COURTYARD

INTERVAL

ACT 3 THE EMPEROR'S BEDCHAMBER

ACT 4 THE EMPEROR'S BREAKFAST ROOM

CAST

<i>Spurius titus Mamma</i>	Sam Jeyaseelan
<i>Pyramus</i>	Stephen Arnold
<i>Achilles</i>	Adam West
<i>Romulus</i>	Sam Whittle
<i>Tullius Rotundas</i>	Andrew Harden
<i>Apollonia</i>	Bec Croser
<i>Julia</i>	Annabel Henbest
<i>Rea</i>	Liz Gosman
<i>Mares</i>	Grant Tregloan
<i>Zeno</i>	Matthew Andrew
<i>Sulphurides</i>	Philip Kwan
<i>Phosphorides</i>	Mac Duncan
<i>Cesar Rupf</i>	Peter Lunn
<i>Cook</i>	Wendy Sharpe
<i>Emilian</i>	Hamilton Calder
<i>Phylax</i>	Courtney Thackray
<i>Odoaker</i>	Bec Croser
<i>Theodoric</i>	Mac Duncan
<i>Porters/ Couriers</i>	Luke Matousek
.....	Courtney Thackray
<i>Teuton Soldiers</i>	Peter Lunn
	Wendy Sharpe
	Matthew Andrew
	Philip Kwan
	Hamilton Calder
	Lia Chignola
	Courtney Thackray



point to our work and it was enjoyed by all of us involved, who learnt much from the unforgettable experience which comes from performing something of this magnitude and quality in front of one's peers and school community. We thank those who attended.

THE CAST.

ROMULUS -

A Viewer's Perspective

This year's drama, "Romulus" continued in the fine tradition of combined PAC/Annesley dramas. The humorous and yet meaningful script was generally very well executed by all members of the cast, and provided for an entertaining evening out.

The curtain opens on the Emperor's breakfast room, where the audience meets Romulus the leader of the falling Roman Empire. Romulus is in the process of raising some money by bargaining off State treasures which, humorously enough were portraits of prominent twentieth century Australian politicians.

Soon we meet Caesar Rupf played as a rather stereotypical contemporary American business man with quite a powerful accent, (he would have been a Swiss in Durrenmatt's German-language original). He offers to "subsidise" the Roman Empire with money made from his invention - trousers. However, his condition for his offer is that Romulus betrothes his beautiful daughter, Princess Rea, to him. When Romulus rejects this offer some of the meaning of the drama becomes evident. Through Romulus, the writer, Friedrich Durrenmatt, speaks against the

idea of nationalism which was rather prominent in the 1960s and the preceding decade when the play was written. Romulus did not believe that anyone should sacrifice themselves for what he believed to be a lost cause - saving the Roman Empire. After all, the Empire had taken victims for centuries all over the known world. Did they really now not deserve to be the victims themselves?

Romulus also contrasted with his wife Julia who had adopted the typical "save the Empire at all cost" attitude. She is amazed that in a time of adversity such as this, the Emperor's thoughts seem to be solely on his chicken breeding.

Then the second scene opens in a palace courtyard which, in keeping with previous themes, has a backdrop of the new Australian Parliament House. Emilian makes his entrance here. He is a soldier who was supposed to marry Princess Rea but was captured by the Teutons and spent three years in a dungeon before escaping. Emilian shares Julia's nationalistic view and is prepared to sacrifice his marriage to the Princess so that Rome can receive some sorely needed funds from Rupf. He confronts Romulus in a tension filled scene but both remain adamant. At the end of the scene everyone leaves, irate at the Emperor.

The third scene takes place in Romulus's bed chamber. Romulus has a talk with Rea who has just offered to marry Rupf for the good of the Empire. Here, Romulus reiterates his views saying no-one should sacrifice themselves for a country. He stresses his idea that "resistance at any price, is the greatest nonsense of all". A rather humorous twist

occurs in this scene where one by one, Romulus discovers a large number of his staff hidden in various locations in his chamber with a rather obvious intent of assassination.

Once they are all in the open, Romulus says that the only person whom he owes an apology to is Emilian for he had been ready and willing to sacrifice his marriage and the woman he loved for the good of the country. However, his comments were seemingly ineffective against the hostile feelings directed towards him. - There is a shout of "down with the Emperor" and a knife toting crowd of angry ministers charge the Emperor. Just as the deed is about to be executed a desperate cry of "the Teutons are coming", is heard and all stop and flee. Suddenly, the nationalistic feelings of the would be assassins turn to feelings of self-preservation which is a rather ironic contradiction.

The final scene is once again in the Emperor's breakfast room. Realising that the end is nigh, Romulus pays his staff's wages and dismisses them. Enter Odoaker, leader of the triumphant Teutonic hordes. In a final dialogue, the two leaders find that they have very much in common as Odoaker shares Romulus's distaste of war and fighting. She offers to step down but Romulus realises that this is futile. If she does this her nephew Theodoric will rise and lead, and if he is killed, "a thousand other Theodorics will rise" a seeming reference to later historical events such as the rise of Nazi Germany. In the end, Odoaker reluctantly accepts her role and gives Romulus a pension. Romulus turns his back and leaves, leaving everything behind him proclaiming that the Roman Empire had ceased to exist.

There were numerous memorable performances. Some which are particularly worthy of a mention was Sam Whittle's portrayal of the Emperor Romulus and Annabel Henbest's performance as Julia. Hamilton Calder played a very convincing Emilian and Bec Croser was very memorable as Odoaker.

Altogether, all of the actors as well as the backstage crew should be congratulated with particular reference to Roger "the Dodger" Marshman who directed the play with considerable talent, and to designer, Malcolm Gray; they spiced up the production with some refreshing contemporary humorous modifications including visual reference to our new Parliament House, thus developing the satirical interest of the play.

The play was a pleasure to watch and it was a shame for all involved that it did not attain the attendance levels which it clearly deserved.

Andrea Fabrizio
Michael Wait





SENIOR DEBATERS

Back Row: D.S. Hirst, A.F. Focken, C.N. Frearson.

Front Row: E.C. Landers, G.R. Selvanera, Ms. M. Altus, C.N. Vigneswaran, M.T. Giglio.

DEBATING

1989 was a very active year in school debating. P.A.C. fielded seven teams - one at years 8,9 and 10 and two teams at both year 11 and year 12 levels.

Year 8 Debating

This Year 8 debating team started the season without any member who had competed in an inter-school debate before, but our five-member team (Simon Poulton, Darshan Vigneswaran, Mark Stewart, Tom Laidlaw and Ilia Houridis) rapidly progressed in skills throughout the season, helped by Mrs. Nelson.

Although the team did not make the major round, our season was successful. We grew in confidence - Mark Stewart achieved a "best speaker" nomination. We worked very well together and in Year 9 we will be formidable opponents due to our commitment to teamwork.

Darshan Vigneswaran

Year 9 Debating

This year has been a particularly good one for the Year 9 debating team. When we formed our team early in the year, we had very little debating experience. Although we lost our first debate, we continued through the year winning every other debate.

One highlight of the season was our third debate against St. Peter's Girls (who made

the finals). The debate had a close result (3 points) in favour of Prince Alfred. This excellent result may or may not have been influenced by some careful 'eaves-dropping' at the Scott's Creek Field Centre Co-ed. camp (two weeks before the debate).

Another highlight was a resounding win over arch rival on the sporting field, St. Peter's Boys, who went down easily, but with good grace.

Unfortunately, we missed out on getting into the finals by one point, but with a bit more experience, we will be a team to reckon with next year.

Simon Smith Robert Koh
Adam Downie Lynton Fletcher

Year 10 Debating

The Year 10 debating team for 1989 comprised Ian Cawse, Antony Ceravalo, Sam Glaetzer and Michael Goldberg.

We began the year with only a little experience, but with boundless self-confidence, we rapidly improved. After a few early losses, during which we experimented with different positions in the team, we began to get our act together and by the end of the preliminary round of debates, we had notched up enough wins to qualify for the finals.

There is no doubt that our combined experiences at P.A.C. equipped us well. It is vital to be able to formulate a convincing argument for even the most absurd proposition. Many years of lively discussions in

the school yard and classroom have polished these abilities.

We were able to maintain the early improvement in standards and finished the season equal third on a ladder of sixteen competing teams.

Michael Goldberg

Year 11, PAC1, Debating

Again in 1989, the tradition of excellence established by the PAC1 Year 11 team was upheld in a very successful and rewarding season. Matthew Giblin, Andrea Fabrizio and Con Macris were team members. The season opened with a secret topic debate (topic revealed one hour before the debate) against a strong team from Loreto. The P.A.C. team spoke extremely well and seemed to have the debate in hand when the adjudicator returned with a controversial decision, awarding the debate to the opposing team.

Rather daunted but this unexpected setback, the team embarked on its second venture, this time against a highly respected Saint Peter's Girls team. The topic, undoubtedly the most difficult of the season (that idealism is lost in the practicalities of politics) was tackled well by both teams. The decision was in favour of Saints Girls. By now we were thoroughly daunted! Some say that you win some and you lose some - we felt it was time to win some.

With renewed vigour, the Princes team obliterated a St. Ignatius team to record its first win for the year. Spurred on by this success, the team faced its next debate against another Saint Peter's Girls team. We were riding on a crest of confidence. Again the Princes team showed rhetorical superiority and recorded another win.

The team then faced its last debate of the minor round a little tentatively against a very highly respected team from Norwood High School. Advantage seemed to sway from one side to the other as the debate progressed and by the end there was much anxiety as we awaited the adjudicator's decision. We recorded another win!

Sadly, our slow start and a surprising decision early in the round meant that we did not gain the finals placing we felt we deserved by the end of the season.

In spite of this, however, all involved had a very enjoyable and rewarding year with special thanks going to Mrs. Hodgson, whose coaching and dedication to both Year 11 teams was a crucial factor in their success. All team members worked hard during the season. Special thanks must also go to Hamilton Calder and David Jory who served as our reserve team members.

Andrea Fabrizio

Year 11, PAC2, Debating

Members of the 1989 Year 11 team, PAC2, were Mac Duncan, Michael Wait and Hamilton Calder, a new student at Princes.

In the early parts of the year, the overall performance of the team was largely due to this new-found talent. However, by the end of the year, the success of the team was due to a more rounded team effort.

The performances of both Mac and Michael greatly improved as the season wore on. Mac reached a high first speaker standard, Michael's confidence (particularly in the area of rebuttal) improved and Hamilton's very high standard was consistent.

We reached the Year 11 State semi-final, but then were defeated by Annesley. The team would like to thank Mrs. Hodgson for her efforts and guidance throughout the year.

Michael Wait

Year 12, PAC1, Debating

In keeping with last year's State Grand Final standard, the Year 12 PAC1 team had a season of distinguished success, again with the assistance of Ms. Altus.

The season began with the first of four secret topic debates. "That the sporting spirit is a thing of the past" was affirmed against a Pembroke team and adjudicated by well respected President of the S.A. Debating Association, David Robinson. It was a very successful debut into the ranks of the Year 12 debating with a fantastic victory of six points. The award for the best speaker for the night was shared equally by the P.A.C. speakers - Chandran Vigneswaran, Mark Giglio and George Selvanera! This gave an early clear indication of team strength. The next debate saw the recruiting of Lachlan Pontifex, a team-mate from 1988, into Mark's second speaker position. This was a very technical debate against Loreto: "That we should get back to basics". Although George was awarded best speaker for the debate, the result of the debate favoured the Loreto side.

After this encounter, the team was compelled to review standards and change tactics slightly so that a more comprehensive flowing unit could be achieved. By doing so, we achieved a great improvement which took the side to victories in following debates.

An entertaining debate "That personal liberty is a danger to society", against St. Peter's Girls (affirmative) was an occasion of conquest. Chandran was congratulated on his straight-to-the-point approach, Mark on his vehement conviction and George on his enthusiastic and entertaining manner, especially in rebuttal. George was awarded best

speaker. The following Sunday, George was awarded a First Reserve place on the South Australian team to represent the State in the Australian Schools titles (congratulations should also go to Hamilton Calder of Year 11, who was selected as a finalist in the team selection process).

The last of the minor round debates was a very do-or-die debate, as a defeat would prevent access to the finals round. In a heart-stopping debate - a secret topic "That nationalism is a crime against humanity" - the P.A.C. side triumphed over the affirmative St. Ignatius team. A place in the final twelve of a fifty-school competition had been secured! The tension served to intensify the talents of the team - Chandran's humour and enthusiastic delivery, Mark's passionate argument and George's convincing rebuttal would be matched against the talents of similarly formidable debating teams.

The first debate of the minor round was against our Annesley confederates who negated "That we don't need Uncle Sam". It was an exciting debate and adjudicator commented that it was up to State championship standard. P.A.C. enjoyed a very convincing victory with some of the highest marks ever received by schools debating team members being awarded on this night.

The next debate saw the P.A.C. fraternity facing Pulteney, representatives of the 1988 Grand Final winning school. The secret topic "That woman is the nigger of the world" sparked great controversy and while we debated well, a one-point margin resulted in a win to Pulteney. To have received Arts Awards and become State semi-finalists were great honours which testified to our achievements and on this note a most sincere acknowledgement of our team's coach, Ms. Altus, must be given. She was unfailingly there; supporting, organising, co-ordinating and managing the team; before debates, at the debates and afterwards when we worked at our evaluation sessions.

The highly successful final result was a combination of the efforts of Chandran, Mark, George and Ms. Altus.

George Selvanera

GOOLWA AQUATICS

Once again a number of weekend sailboard camps and day sails were held at the Bill Taylor Memorial Centre at Goolwa. Those activities held during 1989 included:

February: Year 8 Sailing Day (18 boys)

March: Year 9 and 10 Sailboard Camp (16 boys)

Year 8 Sailboard Camp (16 boys)

April: Year 8, 9, and 10 Sailboard Camp (10 boys)

October: Year 8, 9 and 10 Sailboard Camp (16 boys)

November: Grand Prix Aquatics Camp (14 boys)

We have now established a 'fleet' of 13 sailboards with a wide variety of rigs catering for the novice sailboarder up to those boys about to enter the realms of wave jumping.

Weather conditions on every occasion were very kind to the beginners, and most boys were able to quickly progress to a point where they could return their boards to the start line without having to be towed back by the rescue craft.

The aquatic activities at Goolwa are heavily dependent upon the continued support of an enthusiastic group of staff and parents and thanks go to Messrs. Cunningham, Freney, Miller, Murphy and Thompson. A special mention must go to Nick Dunstone and Matt Jansen who performed admirably as group leaders during the year.

LEARNING LEADERSHIP AT SCOTT'S CREEK

Year 8 camps always hold something special in regard to the Sunship Earth programme held annually at Scott's Creek. Next to the attendance of the Year 8's, one of the most essential ingredients of these camps is the Year 11 leaders. These students give up one weekend of their time to participate in the programme as a member of staff.

We were required to spend many hours in preparation before attending the camp. We memorised small role plays in which the boys could become involved, termed as concept paths. These led the boys to a more thorough understanding of Earth conservation and how we can help our "Sunship" by returning nature to its original balance instead of causing its steady decline.

The accepting of responsibility was a task found rather easy by most of the temporary volunteer staff, being naturally more mature. However it often helped to put oneself down to their level when communicating, to put the essential messages across to the boys. While talking to permanent staff at the camp, it was a different matter again, as we had to talk more maturely and mellowly to express a point of view, or even in general discussion. Sometimes being the mediator between the Year 8's and adults required tactful thought to gain the best responses from both parties.

Certainly, while most people enjoyed much of the camp whilst in Year 8, many of us feel that the greatest experience comes from actually being a leader on the camp. Many more of the concepts are fully realised and understood at a higher age, but seem to be very enjoyable for those around thirteen years.

For those presented with the chance of attending one or more of these as a leader, the opportunity is a unique one and should be viewed as such. All of the leaders this year were delighted with the success of all five camps conducted in 1989, both because of the thrill of teaching and sharing your knowledge with others, and with the opportunity to make many new acquaintances.

Courtney Thackray

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE AND 'TREES FOR LIFE'

The School's involvement in "Trees for Life" grew out of a meeting at Tusmore Memorial Uniting Church. Mr Nigel Croser, a Housemaster in the Senior School, shared information from his parish at a school assembly in August. Student support for the programme grew quickly. Within a week or so, registrations had been received representing 41,500 trees to be propagated at students' homes over summer and planted, as seedlings, in April/May next year. All of these are to be planted at Lake Bonney, Barmera, under the auspices of "Trees for Life" as part of a special community project.

P.A.C. is pleased to be supporting "Trees for Life" for the following reasons:

1. We recognise that tree planting contributes very significantly to the restoration and preservation of the delicate balance of nature, locally and globally. We are pleased to be addressing current environmental concerns in a direct, practical way.

2. We are pleased for our students to have an opportunity to extend the environmental awareness programmes being run at our Scott's Creek Field Centre, near Morgan (i.e. "Sunship Earth" and related programmes).

3. We are particularly interested in working closely with the Engineering and Water Supply Department in relation to the "Murray Darling Basin Natural Resources Management Strategy".

Our students will be directly and personally engaged in:

a. administering growers' records and promotion through the student committee, led by Henry Rutherford.

b. propagating seeds - 41,500 in 1989/90

c. planting seedlings at Barmera, Scott's Creek Field Centre and various farms in South Australia

d. collecting seeds at Scott's Creek Field Centre as part of an ongoing programme

e. organising and managing a distribution depot for "Trees for Life" materials at our Kent Town property:

800 boxes for P.A.C. students

600 boxes for the general public

f. working with students from other schools, especially in the Riverland at Barmera and Glossop, in a joint project

g. learning about the Riverland first hand and seeing the School's Field Centre in its wider environmental context

h. working together with each other and with parents towards the fulfillment of a common goal

i. learning and appreciating the principles of growth and human relationships with the

earth over a period of time

j. developing a heightened awareness of natural seasons and helping to restore the appreciation of our inter-relationships with nature that our 'supermarket' world doesn't always give us.

Implicit throughout is the fulfillment of one of our School's stated educational aims:

"to encourage an active concern for the welfare of others and willingness to be of service in wider areas of human need."

Special appreciation is expressed to the following students who helped to fill 1472 boxes with soil on Saturday 2 November 1989 and assisted with distribution.

Henry Rutherford	Andrew Patterson
Sam Barnes	Lachlan Lawrie
Nikolai Stace	Graham Wicks
Peter Hudson	David Kelly
Michael Waite	Hamish Arthur
David Foord	James Humphris
Nick Abolins	Tom Reddin
Andrew Croser	Bradley Germein
Mark De Garis	Adrian Marlow
Nigel Staker	

RED AND WHITE

The highlight of the Princes', and no doubt the Adelaide, social calendar was the 57th Annual Red and White Ball, held on 24th June. The Assembly Hall was again used as the venue, but this year saw a return to a more conventional theme, as a change from the wild animals and jungles at previous formals. It was 'Back to the Red and White' and such a theme provided the perfect opportunity for the many school based decorations to be used.

The hall was decorated in a mass of Red and White in a simple design that resembled a 'Big Top' circus tent, complete with silent movies and an extra stage for those with a flair for dancing. This simple design of the hall allowed for an emphasis to be put on the band and lighting and both proved to be quite a spectacle, with students from the senior years helping to coordinate the evening.

The evening began when couples were greeted at the door by Dr. and Mrs. Webber and the student representatives of the School. It was then down the central tunnel onto the dance floor where the lights were dimmed and the stage was set for the fantastic opening. Two spotlights washed over the crowd and suddenly centred on the lead guitarist of "Business as Usual", a band of senior students from P.A.C. and Loreto. After this fine performance, it was time for the major attraction "Black Ivory", headed by an old Princes boy, George Condous, and the performance was to keep people dancing all through the evening.



Josh Cook, Premier Mr. John Bannon, Peter Hudson on site of salt pan remedial project at Lake Bonney, Barmera.

Special thanks must go to the parents of the Prefects and Mrs. Webber, without whom the evening would not have been a success; their help with the serving of food and drinks was excellent and very well received. Thanks must also go to the staff for their continued support and to Mr. John Turnbull for his sheer hard work in both setting up the decorations and, perhaps more importantly, helping the students to clean them up. To the students themselves, thank you for your support; the success of this year's formal is a tribute to the hard work that was put in and I'm sure you enjoyed the experience. The 1989 formal was clearly a great success and followed in the tradition of the Red and White at Princes.

Ben Reece

RED AND WHITE BALL A Technical Perspective

Any event involves a lot of planning before it takes place. The 1989 Red and White was no exception. Planning for this event started straight after packing up the 1988 Ball. To get some ideas to make this year's Red and White even better and use the hall to its full potential, it was useful to watch some concerts on television.

In January, I went around to most of the major concert production companies to get quotes for various effects. Advice from many of Adelaide's major lighting technicians suggested that the band should be the centre piece of the lighting plan. Every conceivable detail had to be planned carefully.

In all, the planning took many days, with twenty two pages of script with several diagrams and maps of the hall. A crew had to be chosen for the tasks ahead; Michael Cruickshank, Luke Dollman and John Hogarth all agreed to take on the arduous task of being technicians for this event.

In the second week of the second term, we were given the definite go-ahead. Within twenty four hours, a state of the art computerised control system, band lighting and multi-directional effects were booked from the hire company. Learning how to use the control system was a whole new concept to all of us.

Finally, Friday 23rd June arrived: the day that things started to happen. The stage was stripped, all the lights were removed, and a raised stage section was put together. Michael, Luke and John had to do this, while I went and sorted through colour filters at the hire company, just to find the right colours. A second control centre was set up, giving a clear view of the stage, and a video camera positioned to film the setting up and running of the Ball.

The night before the Red and White was a sleepless one. There was no time to waste and no time to fix anything that might go wrong.

On Saturday the large covered trailer was used to cart the equipment from the hire company. The first thing to go up was our multidirectional effect hanging twenty-five feet above the floor. Michael arrived and he and Luke began setting up the stage lighting while I began setting up the control equipment and my own computer controlled lighting device on the side balcony.

Stress levels rose and the hall lighting metamorphosed into a real rock concert set up. Luke and Michael questioned the accuracy demanded from them. The band arrived for their sound check, stopping work on the stage while they were setting up. Michael took charge of organising my computer to control the lights for the dance floor. Special programs were made to give the effect of a highly sophisticated display. The lights were finally aimed and colours were added.

Something was wrong. Some lights were not dimming when they were supposed to and others stayed on. Adjustments were made in the hope that it would fix our problems. Such was the high technology of the equipment that it was locked onto an automatic testing circuit for the various lights. We fixed that but some problems still persisted. We had only two and a half hours before the Ball was to start. I tried desperately to get one of the hire company's technicians to come to fix our problems, while Michael, Luke and John checked and made final adjustments to the other lights. The technician decided that he would have to make a mercy dash to fix up our problems, but he could not get here until six o'clock. We could only wait. All other equipment was working and everything was checked and checked again.

Twenty to seven and the technician finally arrived. A new control desk was brought in, but our problems still remained. The problem was isolated to our dimmer system. A new one was rushed to our door. By the time that arrived, it was just past seven o'clock. The new unit was connected and tested thoroughly. We did not let the technician leave until we were satisfied that it was all working properly. People started to arrive in the main hall while we continued to work, programming and testing the computerised sequence and chasing circuits before we were all ready to go.

The crew now realised why everything had to be done to the finest detail. The effect that we had all made looked like a concert. Everything was now going to plan.

During the Ball, we had visits from numerous staff who were excited about the

effect that we had achieved. We knew that we had done as we had originally set out to do; to make this something to remember.

The packing up, on the day after, was done speedily. It took three hours to pack all of the equipment, load it into the trailer and cross check that everything had been returned.

In the week following the Ball, we received a lot of positive feedback. Our friends thought it was really good and so did many of our teachers.

I personally thank the crew: Michael Cruickshank, Luke Dollman and John Hogarth. Without their help, the show would not have been as successful. I would also thank on the behalf of all of us: Ben Reece, Mr. Hayes (for the P.E. video camera), John Turnbull (the Hall Caretaker) and the staff at Osmond Electronics.

Nick Warwick

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CARE AND CONCERN COMMITTEE "P.A. Triple C"

Once again, P.A.C.C.C. had another successfully run year in raising funds from the School Community to give to charity. The committee consisted of seventeen Year 11 and 12 students who gave up their Wednesday lunchtimes once a fortnight to discuss fund raisers.

Our first appeal, the "Save the Eyesight Fund", was sparked off by a presentation to the assembly about the great need for financial support to prevent blindness in Third World countries. P.A.C.C.C. responded by asking students to contribute 50c each to this most worthy cause.

Our next fund raiser was for the Hackney Mission in which we asked students to bring non-perishable food items, clothing and money. This received an excellent response as we acquired \$750 worth of food and clothes and \$190 in cash.

On Saturday, 12th August the Year 8 and 9 Social was held. Many weeks of preparation culminated in a very enjoyable night. The event raised a profit of over \$600 which was donated to a struggling Samoan School, to Force 10 and to programmes of Community Aid Abroad.

We would like to thank Mr. Millard and Mr. Jackson for their continued support. It is hoped that P.A.C.C.C. will continue to represent the School by helping those who are less fortunate for many years to come.

Thanks to the seventeen regular members who contributed so much.

Nick Dunstone



SENIOR SCHOOL CONCERT BAND

Back Row: A. Parker, J. Chatterton, S. Jeyaseelan, N. Staker

Middle Row: J. Devasagayam, S. Wilson, P. Schmidt, D. Kelly, R. Koh, D. MacKenzie

Front Row: D. Zurcher, D. Braithwaite, Mr. G. Coulson, C. Yeoh, B. Abolins.

SENIOR BOARDERS DANCE

As has become the trend in recent years, the 1989 Senior Boarder's Dance was held in a more joyous atmosphere than the Red and White Ball. Most students dressed themselves according to the theme of "Myths, Legends and Nursery Rhymes" and the excitement grew from the moment the Year 12 group departed for the Pizza Hut to eat.

On arrival in the foyer of the Assembly Hall, the boys and their partners were met at a castle entrance by Count Dracula along with his Countess and Aramis, the musketeer who was accompanied by a most enchanting Witch. In the enchanted forest inside the castle was "Business as Usual", a group of students who provided our music for the night, along with Harry, our D.J.

Everyone from Cleopatra through to Gilligan, Little Red Riding Hood and the dwarves who served as drinkwaiters had an enjoyable night. Thanks must go to many people for helping to build such a fun evening, not the least of whom are all of the parents who provided support, and the band of students who both decorated and cleaned the hall - without their time and effort and the work of many others, the 15th September wouldn't have provided such a night to remember.

Tom Carrangis

YEAR 8 - 9 SOCIAL

The P.A.C.C.C. fundraising groups main event for the year was the Years 8 and 9 Social held in the Assembly Hall on Saturday, 12th August 1989.

P.A.C.C.C. members had worked hard with Mr. Millard and Mr. Jackson for the previous two months to boost surprisingly

poor initial ticket sales, despite the wonderful artwork by Grant Tregloan, so that the boy/girl ratio was suitable. The boys got their act together in the final week however, and the girls from Walford, Annesley, Seymour and Saints jumped at the chance of a night out; especially since it would be at the renowned P.A.C.C.C. organised social.

To really make the night a success, live music would be required. David Harding (Year 12) emerged and generously offered the complimentary services of his band, "Dave and the Moondogs" which was very much appreciated by all involved. Their talent, combined with the Hall's excellent facilities provided a fun, safe and functional environment for the students to enjoy themselves.

As the night progressed, things warmed up and everyone became involved, whether it was in the dancing competitions, meeting new friends or taking advantage of the refreshments in the foyer. The D.J.'s, Nick Dunstone and Nick Holden, performed admirably and held the atmosphere during the bands breaks until 10.30, when the evening drew to a close and parents began arriving.

Sincere thanks are extended by P.A.C.C.C. members for the generous help offered, both on the night and during organisation, by many people including Mr. Jackson and Mr. Millard whose experienced guidance was vital to the evening's success. Other people to be thanked include the Hall Squad, Hall Staff and the Staff who helped supervise on the night. A total amount of \$580 was raised which was duly passed on to the selected charities: C.A.A., Force 10 and a Samoan Uniting Church School.

Tom Twelftree
on behalf of P.A.C.C.C. members



SENIOR SCHOOL STRING GROUP

Mrs. V. Whittle, L.W. Dollman, P.C.S. Wee, C.M. Long, B. Dollman.

YEAR 9 UPWARD DIARIES AWARDS

This year two year 9 groups entered the 1990 Upward Diary Competition which all states can enter. The diary is given to year 11 and 12 students. Students had to submit cartoons related to school life, which is a difficult area to portray using cartoons. But we achieved it, entering 97 cartoons in all.

We not only won the school Art prize to the value of \$200, but Blake Williams and Keith Turner both received \$30 for their submissions.

The following boys received recognition for their Artwork, which has been reproduced in the Upward Diaries:

Stewart Blake
Travis Crozier
Gerard Goh
Ben Gooden
Simon Johnson
Daniel Lauthier
Ben Tiver
Ben Worthley.

This has been a good experience for the students involved, and it is the second year PAC has won the competition, a great achievement for us all.

THE CHEMISTRY PROFESSIONS DAY

On Monday, 5th June 1989 the Australian Minerals Development Corporation (better known as AMDEL) held a Chemistry Professions Day at their exhibition centre in



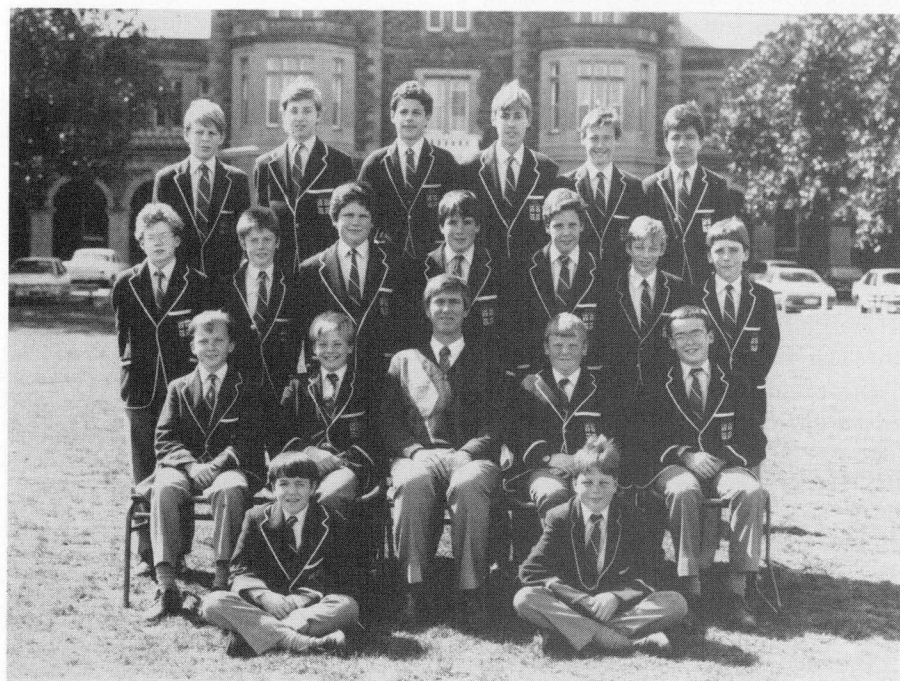
SPECIAL ENSEMBLE

Back Row: B.A. Williams, P.P. Schmidt, B.M. Williams
Middle Row: A.C. Lee, S.D. Jeyaseelan, R. Lee, A. Vater, R. Koh.
Front Row: C.B. Yeoh, D. Zurcher, Dr. J. Terry, B.A. Abolins, J. Chatterton.

Conyngham Street, Glenside. Many different displays were run by various firms and schools of higher education. Kleenex were present and gave many demonstrations to interested observers on the science of water-soluble fibres used for toilet and facial tissues. Both Adelaide and Flinders University had various exhibits which drew large numbers.

SAIT was also on hand to advise prospective applicants to its Chemistry faculty. AMDEL provided a great amount of information on jobs and employment within itself and other descriptions of its functionings.

David Reimers



YEAR 8 MUSIC ENSEMBLE

Back Row: C. Ferguson, M. Radford, M. Evans, C. Herriott, B. Jamieson, M. Zecevic.
Middle Row: N. Abolins, D. Garrett, G. Smith, N. Gramp, K. Stevens, B. Gould, P. Stockle.
Front Row: H. Evans, P. Kasprzak, Dr. J. Terry, G. Wheatcroft, A. Newman.
Seated: A. Williams, J. Fenwick.

WORLD VISION 40 Hour Famine

During the lead up to the 40 hour famine 8 Stanton put up posters all around the school to support this worthwhile event. This attracted many people to sign up and fast for 40 hours and get sponsors.

After the 18th June, the people who participated went out to collect the money from family and friends. When all of the money was passed up to Dr. Rowston the total money raised was \$2,017 and 14 cents. This money is being used to buy food, clothing and medical supplies. These supplies are sent to needy communities in Mozambique, Afghanistan and Sudan.

Anthony Gilbertson and
Josh Cook
of 8 Stanton

P.A.C. AND THE BICENTENARY OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

For many *Francais* living *en France* towards the end of the eighteenth century the storming of *La Bastille* and the eventual



Bastille Day Breakfast

Coup d'Etat that followed closely the period in which these events occurred was certainly not one for celebration. Even those who did, found themselves regretting the revolution which caused even more bitter poverty, famine and oppression than the previous monarchy did. Contemplating the ensuing events and other world revolutions that followed it has done a good deal in the redevelopment of democracy close to what we know it as today.

Our French students and teachers have celebrated the bicentennial of the French Revolution by participating in at least one activity arranged by the French faculty. Almost all French students were able to see the play "1789 And All That" which was performed in the superbly constructed St. Peter's College Memorial Hall. This play was staged by French students from Murdoch University in Perth.

Senior French students enjoyed a meal at the superb restaurant "La Terrasse" in Hindley Street. Typical French dishes appeared on the menu and some students tried the famous *Escargots* and *Cuisses de Grenouille*. Mr. Kracht, Head of the Modern Languages Department accompanied the students who attended.

Years 8 to 10 had a typical French breakfast on the first day back of term three. The Year 8's went first followed by the French classes from Years 9 and 10. Staff participating in the *petit déjeuner* were Mr. Crossman, Mrs. Jenson, Mr. Kracht and Mr. Jackson.

David Reimers

SENIOR SKI TRIP

Wednesday, June 28, only three days before departing for the Victorian Ski Fields and there was no skiable snow at Falls Creek. However, the weather pattern looked promising, so Messrs. Coutts and Holloway decided that the trip was on despite the marginal conditions. Who could believe that the conditions would turn out so well. A metre of snow fell over the next week and we had some of the best skiing for five years.

Unfortunately, the disruption of the four term year was felt by most S.A. schools this year. Having to go so early in the season was bad enough, but we were also faced with a lack of accommodation on the mountain. This year we were forced to stay off the mountain and ended up in a residential camp just out of Mount Beauty. The trip up and down each day was a bit tiresome, but it did allow everybody to catch up on a bit of sleep, and sing a verse or two of some old favourites.

Day one was spent cross country skiing around the Nordic Bowl area. The snow flurries certainly added to the atmosphere of the day, which was also highlighted by Dan Pontifex falling over a 2 cm precipice, twisting his knee and being transported off to the medical centre in an ambulance. Its a bit worrying to imagine what may have happened if he had actually been moving at the time.

The next five days were spent downhill skiing in glorious conditions. the nights were cold enough to generate a light dusting of fresh snow and the tow lines were short enough not to cause any frustrations. The new quad chair at the bottom of Sun Valley

proved to be a real bonus, and a number of our ski group spent their time skiing down under the new chair. Another highlight of the week was Kathy Coutts doing a high wire act from the quad chair that had the crowds captivated for fifteen minutes or so. We can laugh about the circumstances now, but at the time there were a few worried onlookers.

The routine of compulsory classes every day proved to be very popular and most beneficial. Everybody improved their style and ability level during the week, but none better than Andrew Croser who took out a special award for his efforts.

Our accommodation at the Mountain Creek Centre was rustic, to say the least. The owners were new to the job, and after running a motel that usually catered for Old Aged pensioners in Mildura, they found it hard to appreciate the appetites of 16 year olds who had spent a full day on the snow. Fortunately, some well chosen words of advice from a chap who runs a field centre near Morgan managed to get a few more fillers placed on the menu, and most survived the week without losing too many kilos. It would be true to say that the "Frying Pan" up in the Bowl area of Falls Creek saw a few more Princes men this year as they supplemented their diet with greasy chips and hot chocolate.

All in all it was a great trip. We had plenty of good skiing and Joe the bus driver provided us with safe passage and a heap of corny jokes.

G. Bates et al.

GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP

The 1989 Geology field trip comprised seven eager geology students along with our guides touring the beautiful Flinders Ranges.

On the first day we visited the Lochiel Salt Works and then we proceeded to our base camp, the Wilmington Hotel. After meeting the friendly staff and organising our rooms, we boarded the mini-bus and made our way up to Hancock's Lookout. Here Mr. Dawe and Mr. Johnston explained the geological history of the Adelaide Geosyncline. The mapping and structural geology of a road cutting in Horrock's Pass was our next stop.

On Thursday we enjoyed the magnificent Pichie Richie Pass before moving on to the Pt. Augusta Power Station. Here we were taken on a tour of the power station and we learned much about economic geology involved in the increasingly important energy industry. The most exhilarating experience of this day was standing on a platform in strong winds 80 metres above ground level on a platform above the station.

Day 3 was to be very interesting as we drove up to Roxby Downs. We were taken by a company bus from the township to the mine where we had the geology of the ore body shown to us. We were then privileged

enough to be allowed to view the underground operations of the mine. It was spectacular to move amongst large machinery which carried the ore to a large crusher which produced sparks when the rocks were reduced to a size suitable for conveyor transportation almost 500m to the surface. We were wrong when we thought Mr. Dawe was joking about us having to fully change and take a shower upon leaving the mine due to the slight radioactivity underground. We then handed back the clothing provided and then took a fascinating tour of the metallurgical processing facilities.

Day four saw us visit the spectacular Aligator Gorge to inspect its rock structures and history. The next two stops included the important formal reports. This consisted of mapping and interpreting the geological formations of a road cutting just out of Melrose and a rock out crop at Quorn with out any help from staff.

Day five was easily the most strenuous of the week with a long bus trip up to Wilpena Pound and then climbing St. Mary Peak for a look at the structural geology of the region and the geology of the pound quartzite. After an exhausting day of ascending the peak we returned to our hotel to relax and add the final touches to our field reports before handing them in for assesment prior to leaving on the journey back to Adelaide.

Our special thanks must go to Mr. Johnston for giving us the knowledge in the classroom and then bringing it to life in the field. Although Mr. Nicholson was unable to attend the trip, his hard work in its organisation was greatly appreciated as was Mr Dawe's knowledge of the area.

Derick Zurcher

GRAMPIANS HIKE

For sixteen students and three staff the last day of Third term turned out to be quite an experience. Boarding the 'Overland' at 8 pm, we began our nine hour journey to Stawell, Victoria. Arriving at Stawell at 5 am we made our way, half-eyed to Halls Gap.

With great excitement we embarked on our four day hike in the Grampians. The first thing everyone noticed about the mountains was their sheer size (and we had to climb them).

The first day, as Mr. Murphy would say was 'just a gentle stroll'. In fact, we found ourselves on top of Mt. William (Highest Peak), after a 16 km walk up hill. The views from the top were unimaginable, you could see for miles and miles, wherever you looked. The rocky outcrops and chilling cliffs spring up everywhere. As the Grampians is quite a popular place, we had to camp at designated sites and had to walk along marked trails for most of the way.

Another highlight of the trip was the views from the 'Wonderland Range', it made the Adelaide Hills look like 'mole hills'. However, the best thing about the Camp was the way everyone helped each other and made the Camp a pleasure to be on.

Thanks go to Mr. Beavis and especially Mr. Murphy, for an unforgettable experience.

Antony Ceravolo

NARACOORTE CAVING EXPEDITION

Following several briefings at school, this years group of year 10, 11 and 12 cavers took the opportunity of the May long weekend to explore the limestone caves near Naracoorte.

Issued with overalls, helmets and gas stoves we were left to organise our own food and camping equipment.

After a torturous bus trip we managed to put up our tents in darkness and go to bed contemplating the horrors we may encounter on our first day of caving. Some of our fears included becoming stuck, a tunnel collapsing, suffocation or getting lost. Fortunately our very competent leaders prevented any of these from becoming a reality. Next morning we rose early to meet Mr. Sykes and his family who all gave valuable assistance and direction. Making sure we had our emergency lighting source of a candle and matches, we then descended in groups of six down various caves.

"Bee Keepers" is the cave in which one group unexpectedly came upon a live snake. We had to enter it using a rope ladder illustrating the trap-like nature of these caves. The caves in this area are famous for their great accumulation of fossil animal bones, some dating back as much as 150,000 years. The caves were also used as dens for carnivores and as roosts for owls and bats.

"Corkscrew" was a very squeezey, winding tunnel leading to medium size caverns containing large rock piles and sand funnels. "Cathedral" is a cave with enormous caverns very close to the surface yet from above it is hard to imagine their existence. It also contained some stalactites, stalagmites and colourful drip curtains. "S1o2" was the most impressive cave having many large caverns and also sections which could only be travelled through on the stomach. At the very bottom we discovered some rock pools with light blue coloured water. The temperature of the cave is a constant 22 degrees Celcius and at twenty metres below the surface we took a quick dip in the freezing water, an unforgettable experience.

Although we were deep under ground it was virtually impossible to sense depth, unlike flying where the ground can be seen, here we were within it.

In exchange for a small fee some of us were also able to enjoy the magnificent formations in the "Victoria" cave at the conservation park headquarters. These were lit with spot lights and we could actually walk through them on concrete paths.

Many thanks must go to Matthew Thyer (student teacher), whose skills were greatly appreciated along with Mr. Drogemuller and the Sykes family for their continual support in this very worth while activity. Special thanks must also go to Mr. Thompson who put in a great deal of effort to make this his 9th successful trip. Hopefully many more will follow.

Derick Zurcher

'THE CAROL'

'The Carol' was performed on the nights of December 2nd, 4th and 5th. It was the first time that PAC and Annesley College ran a musical at this late stage of the year. It was also a first because the play had been rewritten especially to suit the needs of the cast.

'The Carol' is a musical adaptation of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. It was written and directed by our own Dr John Terry. Dr Terry, who is a composer of international repute, first wrote the play a decade ago. Since then the musical has been changed many times and PAC/AC had the honour of performing the latest version.

Without doubt 'The Carol' has been the biggest production staged by the two schools, with an acting cast of 120, a 13 member orchestra and numerous backstage crews.

Intensive auditions were held at the beginning of term 3. Much thought went into characterisation and the final results were not known for some weeks.

As many as four rehearsals were held a week right through term 3 and into the beginning of term 4. The amount of work Dr Terry put into this period by directing the cast, organising the orchestra and arranging the music was to say the least beyond the call of duty.

Due to exams it became necessary to halt all chorus rehearsals for 7 weeks. The next time the whole cast would work together again would be one week before opening night. This was of great concern to all, since the show was still in such raw form.

This break soon passed, and so one week of intensive rehearsals began. Finally the show came together and all members were looking forward to the opening night with ebullience. It ran very smoothly and the large audience was treated to a world premiere of high standard. Our next performance was a matinee on Monday which some schools, and some elderly and disadvantaged people

were invited to attend free of charge. Two more performances were conducted on Monday and Tuesday nights, each being a resounding success.

The orchestra was extremely modern. With 5 DX-7 synthesizers, a computer, an electric piano and a number of wind instruments, the musicians gave the excellent compositions the performance they deserved.

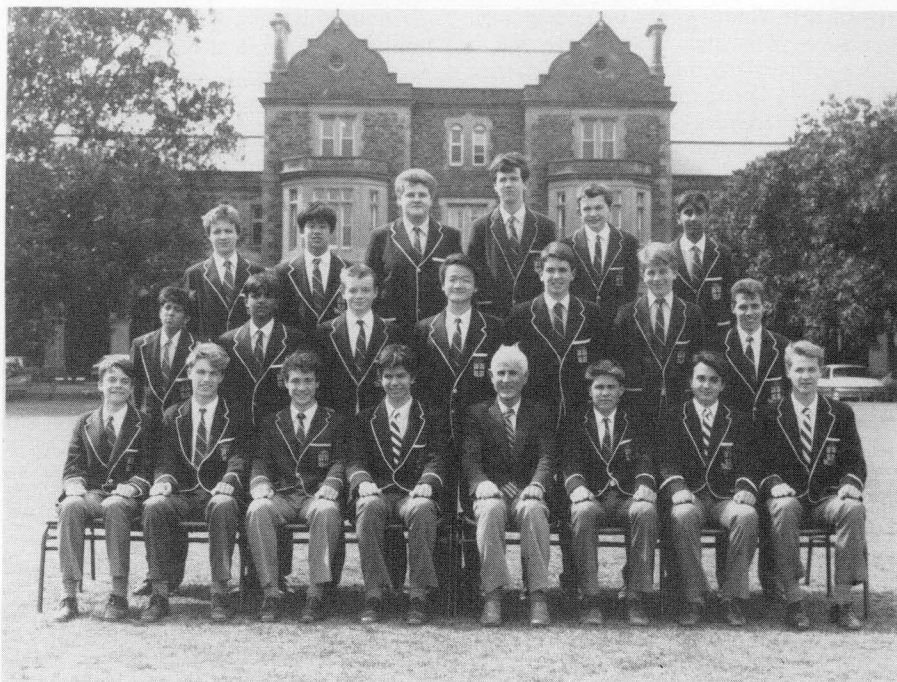
A number of adults who gave their time to the show merit special mention: Mr Bowyer who designed the sets, Mr Postema who coordinated all the technical operations, Ms Robby Drake who choreographed all the dances, Ms Libby Drake who designed the costumes and Mr Morris who helped with the general organisation.

There are of course many other people whom I would like to thank for helping but space does not permit me to list these individually.

Perhaps the highlight of this play for all involved has been working with a man as skilled and as talented as Dr Terry. The amount of experience gained by all in the cast from his expertise has been immeasurable. As you can imagine it has been a great asset to have the composer/writer direct the play.

All will agree that 'The Carol' was a wonderful prelude to the festive season.

Nick Dunstone



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*Back Row: K. Storer, C Yeoh, D. Reimers, P. Shearman, D. Hirst, S. Jeyaseelan.
Middle Row: S. Kaidare, D. Vigneswaran, D. Braithwaite, L. Shaw, S. Whittle, S. Smart, D. Zurcher.
Front Row: G. Tregloan, A. Walsh, M. Giglio, A. Hanieh (Editor), Mr. J. Bowden (Master-in-Charge), S. Arnold, G. Karafotias (Business Manager), M. Nissen.*



Book Week

Preparatory School Sports

'A' BASKETBALL REPORT

The 1989 'A' Basketball season turned out to be highly competitive and most intense. We started off with mostly new players but we got to know one another very quickly. Everyone agreed on how much we improved during the season. During the season Orlando Phillips came and held a coaching session. We also visited the Apollo Stadium to see some of the local games.

We would all like to thank our coach, Mr. Medlin, who enthusiastically guided and encouraged us through the season. Thanks must also go to all the parents and teachers who made the season a happy and memorable one.

Peter Shepherd
Matt Whittle

PAC B BASKETBALL TEAM: A GREAT SUCCESS

The Prince Alfred College 'B' Basketball Team had a great '89 winter season. With 8 games won and only 3 losses, it was a very good effort from a total of eleven games. The only real rival team was Saint Peters which beat us by a close margin in both games we played against them. You had to admit though they had a strong side.

Half way through the season the team brought in some new players - Brendon Supple and Brenton Phillips. The new total of the team was then seven: Stavros Elia,



PREPARATORY SCHOOL - A CRICKET

Back Row: Simon Lake, John Penhall, Andrew Lowe, Matthew Trim, Andrew Waltham, James Evins.
Front Row: James Neale, James Dougherty, James Freemantle, Mr. R. Hurn (coach), Alex Katsaros, Simon Treloar, Lachlan Gray.

Duane Rivett, Craig Dunstan, Mark Brooks, Andrew Kwan, the two new boys and Daish Malani and James Parasuramar filling in for absentees.

Also half way through the season we had a new Adelaide 36er's player, Orlando Phillips, come and give us two half hour coaching clinics. He was great. Throughout the season we learnt many new skills, and on two occasions went to observe District Basketball matches.

Overall, I thought we had a great season, not just fun and enjoyment, but we learnt many new skills of the game.

Andrew Kwan 6B

A CRICKET

Through the year several interesting and close matches were played with the wins and losses being evenly balanced. A pleasing aspect of the season was the high standard at which the games were played. All team members played in a good-spirited competitive manner which allowed them to enjoy their cricket while improving many different skills in bowling, batting and fielding. A good fellowship and confidence in each other was also a feature of the team.

The team was most ably led by James Freemantle as captain and Alex Katsaros as vice-captain. The leading batsmen were James Freemantle, Alex Katsaros, John Penhall, Simon Treloar and Mat Trim. All bowlers did well and in particular Lachlan Gray, James Evins, James Dougherty, Simon Treloar and Simon Lake. James Neale did very well behind the stumps while Andy Waltham saved many runs with outstanding cover-fielding efforts. Other keen members to contribute were Andy Lowe, Matt Whittle and Paul Harvey on one occasion. The team really appreciated the enthusiastic support of their parents.

R.W. Hurn



PREPARATORY SCHOOL A BASKETBALL

Left to Right: Henry Motteram, Matthew Angus, Mark Fleming, Mr. W. Medlin, Peter Shepherd, John Read, Matthew Whittle.
Absent: Leigh Singleton, Bradley Flinn.

B CRICKET

The Preparatory 'B' cricket team enjoyed many successes during the season. The team won 5 games and lost 3. All players showed signs that they have improved in skills and attitude. Rohan Kemp, Andrew Naismith, Paul Harvey and Adam Salagaras have scored runs freely during the cricket season. Their successes are very much a reflection of sound technique. All of the boys have proved



PREPARATORY SCHOOL - A FOOTBALL

Back Row: Simon Lake, Luke Foster, James Dougherty, Matthew Trim, Ben Christie, James Shepherd.

Middle Row: Hamish Dillon, Ben Sleath, Andrew Waltham, Andrew Lowe, Angus Carracher, Ben Gummow, James Freemantle.

Front Row: Lachlan Gray, Simon Treloar, Matthew Hobby, Mr. R. Coulls (coach), Alex Katsaros, James Neale, John Penhall, Richard Lewis.

Absent: Hamish MacKenzie, Luke Hombe, David Trelow, Paul Harvey, Simon Andary.

to be useful bowlers with Adam Salagaras and Andrew Naismith being the most successful wicket takers. All of the 'B' squad must be commended on the sportsmanship that they have displayed every game.

C CRICKET

The C Cricket team for 1989 had a slow start to the season. The closest match was the first one, against St Michaels in which PAC only lost by 4 runs. However, the second half to the season was a vast improvement with the team winning every match except for 2, which were fairly close. The highest score was 128 vs St Andrews. The C team for 1989 consisted of:

A. Horne (captain), D. Mann, M. Rundle, D. Treloar, C. Marwe, S. Stevens, R. Nathan, R. Sathananthan, W. Tamblyn, J. Shepherd, W. Magee, M. Newman, N. Malone, B. Milton, W. Hunt, D. Hele, D. Rivett and B. Christie, with D. Hele and D. Rivett only playing half a season. Our coach was Mr. G. Whisker, who helped a lot of people improve their batting and bowling. A special thank you to Mr. Stevens who came out to training. Overall all the C Crickct team was a most successful team in 1989.

By Andrew Horne (captain)

YEAR 5 WHITE CRICKET

This year, Year 5 White had only two or three losses. Altogether, the team played very well for the season. We batted well and our bowling was not too bad either. Timothy

Sowton took the catch of the season on our second to last match.

I would like to thank both Mrs Weston and Mrs McKell for coaching us this year.

Wesley Kakoschke

YEAR 5 BROWN CRICKET REPORT

This years team has been extremely successful. High standard games against St. Ignatious, St. Peters and Rostrevor have been hard but the team performed well. All players have improved in the various aspects of the game. We would like to thank all parents for encouraging us. Most of all we would like to thank our coach Mr Briscoe, for helping us in games and practices.

Luke Williams

SPORTS REPORTS

'A' Football Report

The 1989 Football season started off a little bit shaky but at the end of the season our skills had improved immensely. After having only one full training session at the start of the season we lined up against St. Michaels without knowing much about our team mates' skills or abilities. We ended up losing, St. Michaels 4.3 to our dismal 0.12. After a bye we were up against Rostrevor, probably the toughest side this year and we went out in the first quarter and totally dominated with our aggressive tackling and desire for the ball,

but we relaxed in the next three quarters to allow Rostrevor to overpower us and win 10.4 to 4.3. Next we played Scotch in which we were clearly a better side winning 15.19 to 3.3.

We then faced Blackfriars in a hard fought match from start to finish, but we became victors by 16 points. The scores being 6.12 to 4.8. Next we came up against easy opponents in St. Pauls which we won convincingly 10.10 to 2.1. After playing top class footy in previous weeks we came up against St. Ignatius and only just won by 11 points. The scores being 5.5 to 4.6. In our seventh game we came up against Westminster. Despite the wet conditions we still won fairly easily 15.11 to 1.2.

Also in wet conditions we played Pulteney and surprisingly achieved quite a high score and winning 9.9 to 1.0. Then we played Pembroke. We won without trouble - 5.7 to 0.5.

In our second to last game, we came up against C.B.C. In a tough encounter we narrowly lost to a better side on the day. Scores were 6.1 to 4.8. In the intercol we sadly lost by 1 point. It was an extremely hard and exciting game. The scores were 5.6 to 5.5. Goals were scored by Andy Lowe 2, James Dougherty, Matt Hobby and Alex Katsaros with 1 goal each. All 'A' Football players should be proud of the standard they achieved. We give special thanks to Mr. Coulls who coached us throughout the season.

Alex Katsaros

THE 'B' FOOTBALL TEAM 1989

Although the B Football team had a fairly on and off season we were unfortunate because of all the sickness going around in the A's and B's. All of the B footballers tried hard but could not find a way to work as a proper team should. All the boys should be congratulated and so too the coach, Mr. Hodgins.

Cameron Baker

YEAR FIVE FOOTBALL REPORT

The 1989 Year Five Football Competition was the most even in recent years and P.A.C. had many close games. The team improved immensely as the season progressed and won over half the games.

All boys improved their ball skills, field play, and exhibited fine sportsmanship - especially when they lost close games.

The large squad of 25, with only 15 on-field players at any time, meant that most boys played only half to three quarters of a game each week. Boys were given the opportunity to play many different positions and experience all aspects of team responsibility.

Mr. P. Richardson



PREPARATORY SCHOOL YEAR 5 — FOOTBALL

Back Row: James Whitehouse, Ben Koch, Sam Christie, Tom Keane, Wesley Kakoschke, Joe Koch, Lachlan Angus.
Middle Row: Simon Chrichton, Marcus Booth, Nathan Liascos, Lyndon Foot, Henry Williams, Joh Waltham, Chris Gamble, Rory Hancock.
Front Row: Robert Speedie, Heath McEwan, Andrew Carracher, Wesley Hall, M.P. Richardson (Coach), Luke Williams, Chris Watson, Brooke Nottage, Nigel Cooper.
Absent: Tim Sowton.



PREPARATORY HOCKEY

Back Row: James Cleland, Shane Stevens, John-Paul Siros, Andrew Keane, Matthew Cervelli, Ben Milton.
Middle Row: Mr. E. Jolly (coach), Douglas Mann, Andrew Horne, William Hunt, Anthony Cacas, James Whisker, Guy Dundas, Mark Rundle, Ms. J. Magain (manager).
Front Row: Ruben Kuhadasan, Jeffrey Rogers, Nathan Brunt, David Hele, Kym Ramsey, Stephen Vimpani, Matthew Newman, Rayan Nathan.
Absent: Adam Liaw, Saxon Giacobbe, Richard Harrod, Simon Wilkinson.

RED HOCKEY

This year was a great year for Red Hockey. Overall we won almost every match, we drew a couple and lost our last match against Linden Park. Our main goal scorer was

Doug Mann with some breathtaking actions. PAC Red was a little stronger than White, but we had to look out for breakthroughs from the White forwards. I must admit Red was a pretty good team this year. I would like

to congratulate the whole team and especially Mr D'unienville for his fine efforts in coaching us this year. Thank you to all of the parents who turned up to support us no matter what the weather was like. They were a great help.

Ben Milton 6M

WHITE HOCKEY

The PAC Hockey team is divided up into two parts, Red and White. This report is on the White team. Firstly the White's Hockey coach is Mr. Edward Jolly. The Red and White play at the Burnside Hockey Club where we have played against Linden Park, Walkerville, P.A.C. Red, Pembroke and Magill. Our team mostly consists of year 6's and also Year 7's and a Year 5. Our team has won most of its matches except against PAC Red, when we have come very close. Our best goal shooters are Matthew Cervelli and James Cleland. In fact, everyone has acquitted themselves well in their positions. Even I have taken a liking for goalie. In some games there have been some short bursts of brilliance by Saxon Giacobbe and lots of others. The weather has stayed quite reasonable for most of our matches, apart from one time when we got saturated. Overall it's been a great season.

I would like to thank Mrs Magain, Mr D'unienville and Mr. Edward Jolly and all the parents for their support.

James Whisker 6M

SOCCER

1989 was a year of development in Soccer. The boys were coached superbly by Mr. Bernie Marwe who not only improved their skills but taught them the importance of team co-operation, encouragement and self-confidence. As the year progressed their match play improved and although we did not win a match, we have a firm foundation for a strong team in 1990. Our thanks to Mr. Marwe for his generously given time and efforts and to the parents for their encouragement.

M.E. Mosel
Manager

A TENNIS

The A Tennis team of 1989 was not very successful but there were signs of improvement towards the end. The team consisted of

1. Matthew Hobby
2. Angus Carracher
3. Hamish Dillon
4. Ben Hicks
5. Mark Harris
6. Richard Harrod



PREPARATORY SCHOOL SOCCER

Back Row: Mr. B. Marwe (coach), Andrew Wong, Westley Magee, Shane Golberg, James Evins, Simon Wong, Mrs. M. Mosell (manager).
Front Row: Tom Tamblyn, Rory Unite, Stephen Panagiotopoulos, William Tamblyn, Charles Marwe, Mark Scott, Michael Hatcher.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL A TENNIS

Left to Right: Mark Harris, Hamish Dillon, Mark Fleming, Matthew Hobby, Ms. R. Rivett, Angus Carracher, Cameron Baker, Ben Hicks, Richard Harrod.

7. Mark Fleming
8. Cameron Baker

Angus McCurdie and Wesley Hall gained selection in the A's due to their great form in the B's.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mrs Rivett for her time and hard work and all the parents who supported us throughout the year.

Thank you also to Marcus Thompson and Alastair McDonald for coaching us.

Matthew Hobby 7P

B TENNIS

The "B" Tennis team have had an exceptionally good year, only losing twice both to St. Peter's A's (6 sets to 3 and 9 sets to 0). The team was made up of these boys- Wesley Hall 5W, Toby Moritz 5W, Adam Kolberg 5W, Angus McCurdie 6M, Adam Wheatley 6M, Andrew Kwan 6B, Justin Pitt 7P, Ben Nichols 7H, Henry Motteram 7P.

At the start of the year the boys were playing well, but by the end had improved in all the skills. Well done boys!!

A big thank you to Mrs Hall for all the time and effort she spent in coaching us.

Adam Kolberg 5W

TABLE TENNIS YEAR 5

This year's Table Tennis was very successful especially as it was the first time that Year 5's have competed. The A's lost only once throughout the season (to St Ignatius) and the B's lost only twice (to St Ignatius and Blackfriars). The boys all played very well and should feel proud of their efforts. 'A' team members were - Adam Kolberg, Toby Moritz, James Sawyer, Adam Andary and Richard Lawler. 'B' team members were - Brian Cheung, Ryan Skippon, Simon Dimasi, Cameron Dwyer, Kym Martin and Kyosaku Crook.

Adam Kolberg and Toby Moritz 5W

TABLE TENNIS YEARS 7/6

The Year 7/6 'A' team did well with 5 wins out of 8 games and 1 forfeit. The team members were Nicholas Liau, Jonathan Price, Travis Brown, Matthew Scott, Paul Freak, Rohan Kemp, Guy Collins and Ben Christie. The 'B' team won 5 games as well. It was made up of Sean Lever, Charles Kiang, Ravi Sathananthan, Domenic Barbaro, Ben Liebelt and Rohan Kemp, Guy Collins and Ben Christie who played in both teams. It was a very successful year with all boys showing great sportsmanship in whatever they did.

Many boys also represented PAC in tournaments during the season. Anthony Cacas won the Primary Schools Singles Championship. Four boys came runners up in the Eastern District four-a-side championship. They were Nicholas Liau, Jonathan Price, Adam Kolberg and Toby Moritz.

Nicholas Liau 7P

CHESS

This has been a very busy and successful year for chess. The A team finished third out of A grade teams, our B1 and B2 teams finished 3rd and 4th in B grade and our three C teams finished commendably in a division of 50 teams. Wesley Kakoschke, Nicholas Liau, Mark Brooks and Adam Kolberg were awarded Certificates of Merit by the Chess League for winning 80% or more of their games. All boys who played chess showed great sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

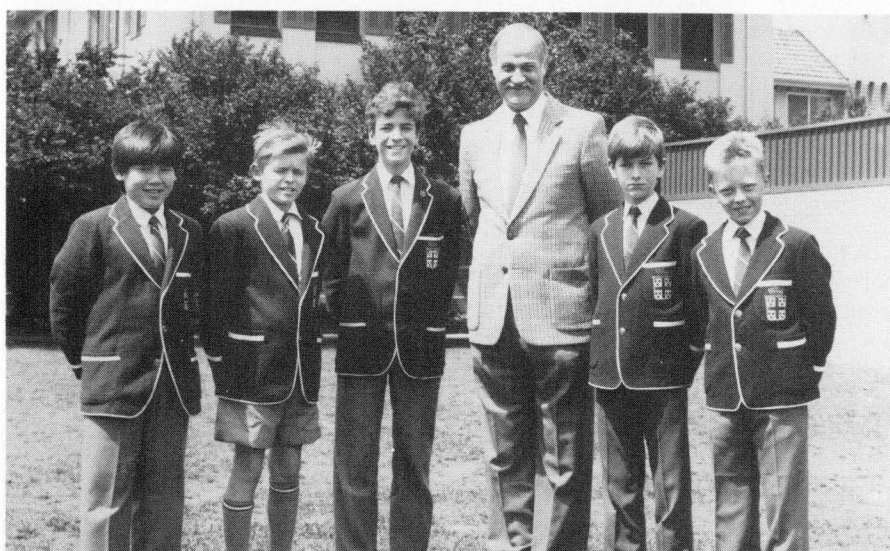
Thank you to Mr. Thorne for coaching the top teams and to Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Mildren for organising and coaching.

Many boys participated in the S.A. Junior Chess Championships held in the holidays. Nicholas Liau, Anthony Cacas, Henry Morgan, Wesley Kakoschke and Andrew



PREPARATORY SCHOOL A TABLE TENNIS

Left to Right: Jonathan Price, Matthew Scott, Ms Alison Hunt (coach), Travis Brown, Nicholas Liau.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL A CHESS

Left to Right: Nicholas Liau, Henry Morgan, Anthony Cacas, Mr. R. Thorn, Ben Dollman, Simon Lake.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: James Whisker, Brenton Phillips, Nicholas Gamble, Matthew Hobby, James Neale, Westley Magee.

Middle Row: Simon Crichton, William Tambllyn, Sam Christie, Andrew Waltham, James Dougherty, Hamish Dillon, Chris Gamble.

Front Row: Lachlan Angus, Wesley Hall, Rory Hancock, Mr. P. Hodgins, Ben Hicks, Nigel Cooper, Mark Rundle.

Wong were placed. In addition a number of boys attended a chess coaching clinic run by Mr. Thorne at school in the holidays.

In Term 4 a team of 10 boys participated in the invitation Koshnitsky Shield at the Chess Centre. This team finished 4th, as seeded.

This year, for the first time, practices have been held for boys in Year 4 and below. This has enabled non-team players to learn and practise. Overall, therefore, some 70 boys have played regularly.

House chess was played in Term 4. The Devasagayam trophy for house chess was won by Mitchell, ahead of Chapple 2nd and Robertson 3rd.

Nicholas Liau 7P,
Captain of Chess.

JUNIOR SCHOOLS ATHLETICS RESULTS

1ST ST. PETERS

2ND P.A.C.

Winners of events:

Lachlan Angus	U/10 High Jump
Jeffrey Rogers	U/10 Long Jump
Wesley Kakoschke	U/10 C 100m
Jeffrey Rogers	U/10 B 100m
Simon Crichton	U/10 A 100m
Lachlan Gray	Open A 100m
John Waltham	U/10 C 70m Hurdles
Jeffrey Rogers	U/10 B 70m Hurdles
Simon Crichton	U/10 A 70m Hurdles
Simon Crichton	U/10 200m
Andrew Horne	U/11 C 70m Hurdles
Saxon Giacobbe	U/11 A 70m Hurdles
Andrew Carracher, Tennyson Wickham, Wesley Kakoschke, Jonathan Todd, Jeffrey Rogers, Rayan Nathan, Simon Vimpani, Simon Crichton.	

U/10 8 x 100m Shuttle Relay

We came **second** in 6 events, **third** in 5 events.

A very enjoyable day at Saints with a relaxed but keen competition between schools. Although we finished the day behind Saints, the highlight was the performance of our **Under 10** age group who won 10 out of a possible 11 events. An indication of this group's potential is that their 8x100m shuttle relay time was only two seconds slower than the time of our open team who finished second. Hopefully this group of boys will continue to develop and strive for excellence in future years. Many boys already attend Little Athletics.

Thank you to the parents who helped transport the team back to school after the meeting and saved them walking back in the rain.

Rob Coulls

Senior School Sports

ROWING

The 88/89 season will remain etched in our minds for many reasons.

The strength of the Boat Club continued; successful fundraising functions included the increasingly popular Picnic on the Torrens, early in 1989, and the Supper Dance held in July.

I'd like to sincerely thank the Parents Support Group and Committee for their organisation and administration of these essential functions, with particular thanks to those rowers who helped out at the Supper Dance.

Rowing is an expensive sport, yet the endeavours of the Support Group over the years have given P.A.C. excellent facilities and I am pleased to note that the Aquatic Centre at West Lakes effectively serves its purpose.

The First VIII commenced the season with new coach, Vaughn Bollen. Little did we know what we were in for! Vaughn took one look at our rowing techniques and decided he would have to teach us to row all over again; his way!

Early morning rowing on the Torrens was just the start, as Vaughn observed with discerning eyes just which crew combination could move our boat fastest.

Thanks to Mr. Thomas' planning, we were able to use the Olympian Gym again, with

Vaughn applying his previous experience, to devise an arduous weight programme for the squad during the Christmas break. There was no time to relax during those holidays as Vaughn also introduced us to the humble 7.30 am hill-sprints, and four rowing sessions a week.

This was only to be stepped up in intensity a few weeks prior to Head of the River, during a rowing camp at Murray Bridge, which was made possible by the Murray Bridge Rowing Club, Vaughn, and the involved rowers' parents.

We were a light crew, so what we lacked in weight and strength, Vaughn made up for in a finely tuned technique.

He was a coach with that special touch, and as all the crew will tell you, he had a fire for winning. Regrettably, the closest we came to winning was second place in the Advertiser Shield at the Port River the week before the big race. Yet all the crew showed great strength of mind and determination throughout the season and I thank them for never giving up, despite some upsetting set-backs.

Another camp, during the Christmas holidays was brought to a premature close when a promising young rower from Year 11, a new and welcome member to our First VIII, Andrew Spears, was killed in a vehicle accident. On behalf of the First VIII in particular, I wish to acknowledge the way the whole boat club pulled together to help

overcome this tragedy and now, as then, our thoughts are with Andrew's Family.

The effort put in by all crews throughout the season did not award them their deserved first place on the day, although there were many great seconds and thirds. There was one victorious crew, the U15 Bs, and I heartily congratulate them and their coach, Mr. John Rowland, on a fine performance.

The decorum of all the P.A.C. crews, rowing in numerous metropolitan regattas during the season demonstrated a well disciplined attitude, and I thank all the rowers for the professional way in which they conducted themselves.

Mr. Graham Coldwell, as always the backbone of the Club, took a well earned rest this year from coach of the First VIII, and directed his vast knowledge of the sport to a very talented U15 A crew, which seem assured of many more future victories after their highly successful season.

I would like to express my thanks to Mr. Coldwell, coaches from the school staff and coaches outside the school, predominantly Old Scholars, and of course to Vaughn, for the time and energy they all dedicate to this sport they so obviously love. Hours of effort are expended by them every week of the season on a purely voluntary basis.

Parents of rowers are special people and usually as committed to this time consuming sport as their sons. Thank you for all the help you provide.

With such a skilled coaching nucleus, and enthusiastic, growing young stock of rowers, a dynamic support group, and the helpful interest of our Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber, I am confident the Club will continue in good stead for many years in the future.

The Parent Support Group's activities are paving the way for even more Club facilities. I am delighted to learn that the Club has already obtained a new rowing shell and plans for a new eight are under way for next year.

Last, but not least, there also seems to be the possibility of a superior free-weight system to be installed in the P.A.C. gym.

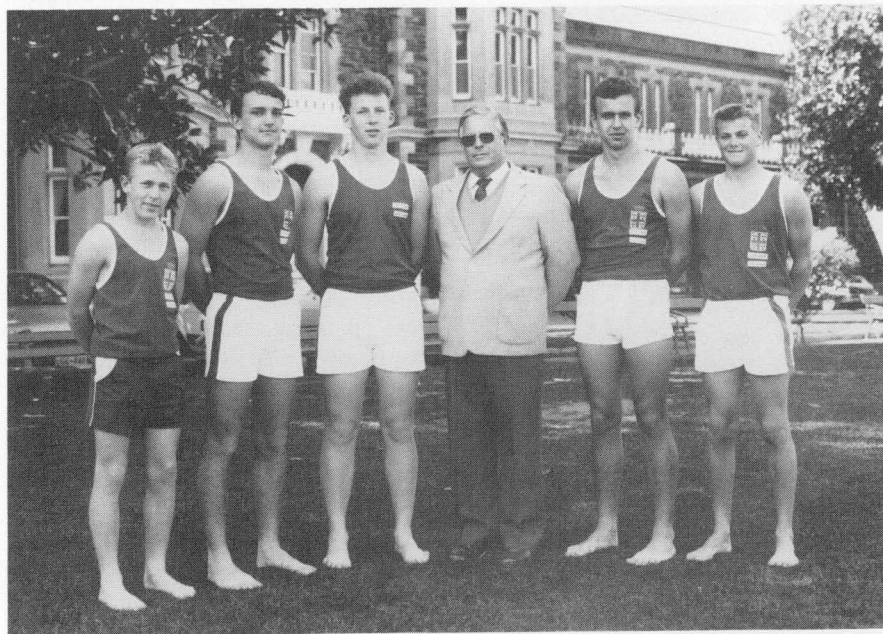
My association with the Rowing Club has given me enormous pleasure, and I will always be keenly interested in its progress.

Nigel Goldsworthy
Captain of Boats

SECOND EIGHT

This year's Second VIII crew had a very successful and enjoyable season.

The crew started the season at the Berri-Renmark Regattas with a group of ten or so boys all willing to take part in the final crew.



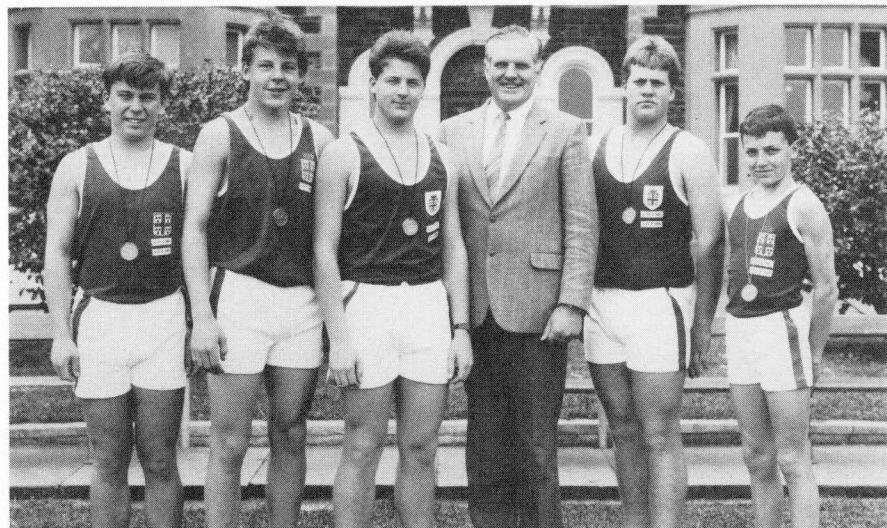
UNDER FIFTEEN "A" CREW - STATE CHAMPIONS 1989

D.J. Leech (Cox), N.A. Ide (Bow), T.J. Lunn (2), G.D. Coldwell (Coach), T. Kivior (3), A.J. Ceravolo (Stroke).



THE FIRST EIGHT

Back Row: J. Burfield (4), T.C. Ritch (Stroke), P.J. Lunn (6), D. l'Anson Rea (7), S. Gue (2).
Front Row: A.R. Tiver (Cox), N. Goldsworthy (5) (Captain of Boats), V. Bollen (Coach), T. Carrangis, J.R. Marshall (Bow).



U15 B ROWING

Left to Right: C.P. Roberts, C.K. Williams, M.R. Goldberg, Mr. J.M. Rowland, N.D. Kuerschner, B.J. Tiver.

Training continued for a few days during the holidays with a couple of boys still not finalised in either of the eights.

The Head of the River crew was finalised at the beginning of the year after the death of our dearly beloved mate - Andrew Spears.

Many hours of our coach, David Fletcher's strenuous training were endured by all crew members, on and off the water.

With only six weeks until the Head of the River some heavy training had to be put in to get the nine boys rowing as a crew. In order to get this training, a weekend was organised at Mr. and Mrs. Pinchbeck's shack at Murray Bridge - two weeks before the big race. This camp was indeed worthwhile, as after a crew

position change we performed at a level we all agreed was the best rowing we'd ever done.

The next week at the Port, the crew won two races in very fast conditions. We were all very confident that we would win the Head of the River the following week.

On the day of the Head of the River our hopes were set on winning the trophy which had eluded P.A.C. for the past seventeen years. After a quick start, the crew was up with the front runners but after a while we were left behind by Pembroke and Saints. During the last stages of the race we slowly pegged back Pembroke's lead but we left our run too late coming third to Pembroke and Saints.

The crew would like to thank all of their parents for their continuous support to the crew throughout the season.

We would especially like to thank our coach, David Fletcher, whose constant guidance and experience lead us to such a successful and enjoyable season, and also our assistant coach, Will Doudle who assisted in the development of such a fine crew.

The crew consisted of:

Bow	- Douglas Chapman
2	- Ben Wilson
3	- Robert Prime
4	- Sam Pinchbeck
5	- Jason Chatterton
6	- Zachary Guerin
7	- Daniel Pontifex
Stroke	- Sam Jordan
Cox	- Simon Hogarth

Sam Jordan

LIGHTWEIGHT FOUR

The 1989 season saw the Lightweight Four being one of the most competitive fours on the river, as well as being a most enjoyable season for the coach and crew.

A camp early on in the season brought the crew closer together and helped us to become familiar with our sleek boat and crew. Our skills improved dramatically at this camp.

The crew seemed unharmed by the long summer break and got back into some serious training. The highlight of the season was coming second to Pulteney's First Four in the State School Boy Four Championships on the Torrens.

However, we still hadn't beaten Scotch Lightweight Four who were consistently taking first place in front of us in all regattas. However, two weeks before the Head of the River we came within two lengths of Scotch at West Lakes with the rest of the competition still some way behind. The Head of the River week saw the crew preparing well mentally as well as physically. This wasn't enough and we were placed third behind Scotch and Pulteney on the day.

The Lightweight Four crew would like to thank Richard and Sue Drogemuller and parents of the crew for their enthusiastic support and Richard's great coaching throughout the season.

The crew consisted of:

Bow	- Tom Harvey
2	- Chris Hogarth
3	- Daniel Moore
Stroke	- Frank Nicholls
Cox	- Jan Goodman
Coach	- Richard Drogemuller

Frank Nicholls

OPEN IV ROWING

This year's Open Four consisted of:

Bow	- Richard Bidgood
2	- James Rowland
3	- Sam Hall
Stroke	- Hamish Mould
Cox	- Anthony Petch

The season started off in a promising way with sound results in our early regattas, with the crew recording several second and third places, and we looked forward to a competitive season. The crew was dogged by some sickness mid-season, but soon we were together and with our coach, (S.A. Breen) and concentrating on shaping the crew prior to the Head of the River. Unfortunately on the day, we weren't quite strong or fast enough and a very tired Open Four crossed the line third.

Thanks go to S.A. Breen, J. Dangerfield and M. Stehbens who kept us going throughout the season.

Anthony Petch

U15 A ROWING

The Under 15 A crew gained the reputation of one of the most competitive and consistent crews on the water during this season.

From our first encounter at West Lakes it was evident we were going to have tough competition from St. Peter's and C.B.C., with no more than half a length between us.

During the season we received new equipment, which did improve our performance a great deal.

The beginning of success really started at the Berri-Renmark Regatta, where we were victorious over many crews older than us.

At this point in the season, St. Peter's seemed to drop back and we pushed forward to be level with C.B.C.

Under the careful guidance of Mr. G.D. Coldwell, we managed to win twelve races throughout the year at West Lakes and several other Country regattas. However, the highlight of our season was the two length victory over Saints and C.B.C. giving us the State Championship.

Although the Head of the River was quite disappointing for us, the crew was most dedicated and completed a professional season.

The Under 15 A crew comprised:

Bow	- Nathan Ide
2	- Tom Lunn
3	- Tom Kivior
Stroke	- Antony Ceravolo
Cox	- Daniel Leech

The crew would like to thank all the parents involved and especially Mr. Coldwell for an unforgettable season.

Antony Ceravolo

U15 B ROWING

The U15 B crew had a season close to perfect, losing only a handful of races throughout the 1988-89 season. The crew began the season with some early unexpected wins against some tough opposition. This inspired us to train harder and really get our act together. Towards the end of the term, the crew suffered minor upsets through a crew change. This again set us back and we took time to get the crew's teamwork up to scratch. We did manage to do this through the knowledge and encouragement of our coach, Mr. Rowland. We went on to be Head of the River winners by a substantial one and three quarter lengths to our closest rival, Saints.

The crew consisted of:

Bow	- Michael Goldberg
2	- Craig Williams
3	- Nick Kuerschner
Stroke	- Chris Roberts
Cox	- Ben Tiver

On behalf of my crew, I would like to thank Mr. Rowland and parents for all their help throughout the season.

Chris Roberts

U15 C ROWING

The U15 C's started the season excellently winning at least one race every regatta, beating most B crews and in the other event getting a second or third place. We trained at West Lakes throughout the season and in my opinion, I think this gave us valuable experience of just what the course could be like for the major event - Head of the River.

At the start of the first term we did not have a coach for one and a half weeks but training picked up and it was very intense. We thought we had a good chance of winning Head of the River due to beating all B and C crews except Saint's B's. We continued to win races at regattas but our only worry was Pulteney.

The Head of the River came around and we came third which was disappointing since we had rowed so well and won so many races throughout the season but the crew thought we rowed our best.

The crew consisted of:

Bow	- Sid Nicholls
2	- Richard Asser
3	- James Bett
Stroke	- Chris Wakeham
Cox	- Daniel Phillis

Special thanks must go to Willy Watts and Matthew Stehbens for their much dedicated coaching.

Chris Wakeham



Homern Lee



Homern Lee

U15 D ROWING

During the 1988/89 rowing season the under 15 'D' crew had a very productive two terms of good rowing. We had a few minor upsets during the beginning of the season due to the change of people in some crews but when the full crew was finally chosen we did a great amount of rowing on the West Lakes course in the build up to the Head of the River in March.

Our crew consisted of:

Bow	- Michael Lasscock
2	- James Mennie
3	- John Irvine
Stroke	- Jonathan Frolich
Cox	- Chris Beaumont.

The season was full of good and not so good placings in our races but we still thoroughly enjoyed them. In the Head of the River race we came in a well rewarded third place.

I would like to thank our coach for the season, Steve Pohl, who gave up his own time to be with us! Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Coldwell, Mr. Rowland and all of the parents for all their helpful support for the season and for a highly productive year.

Jonathan Frolich

U15 E ROWING

A new crew in 1989, who came together in the January training session. This period brought the boys together as a team and during the next few weeks and numerous regattas, with the guidance of our coach Mr. John Bowden, we gained some success, with a notable win in the Port Adelaide regatta, where we won over a higher rated P.A.C. crew.

When it came to the Head of the River regatta the crew had high hopes, but unfortunately due to some problems during our race we did not finish in the placings.

The crew's special thanks to Mr. Bowden for his dedication and support, and also to the parents who helped our crew during the season.

The crew consisted of:

Bow	- James Kleinig
2	- Piers Schmidt
3	- Nick Wotton
Stroke	- Chris Sims
Cox	- Paul Ryan

Chris Sims

U14 A ROWING

We started off the season with an over aged crew, so by the second week of competition our crew was finally set. Our crew was not used to rowing together and we started off slowly. In our first race as a crew we only recorded a seventh place. As the season progressed so did our crew along with a number of seat changes.

Throughout the year we kept on improving but we could not get a place above fourth. We were consistent with a placing but the highlight of the season was our second place in the State Championships where we were beaten on the line. The following week was the Head of the River, however after a bad start we only recorded a fourth place.

Our crew consisted of:

Bow	- David Attenborough
2	- Ben Tiver
3	- Lachlan Lang
Stroke	- Jock Duncan
Cox	- Jeremy Oaten

Special thanks go to Mr. John Curtis who gave up his time to coach us throughout the season.

Jock Duncan

U14 B ROWING

Under the guidance of our coach Henry Mole, the U14 B's got off to a great start with impressive places in the first few regattas at West Lakes and the Torrens.

The strong crew consisted of:

Bow	- Lee Revell
2	- Mark Radcliffe
3	- David Charlick
Stroke	- Travis Crozier
Cox	- David Robinson

This combination proved to work very well, and in the 'Graham Burchell' the B's rowed with style.

But of course, rowing wouldn't be the same without the annual Head of the River, and all of the crew looked forward to this big event.

After many more regattas, the crew was finally ready for the Head of the River.

Before the race, the boat was checked over and over and final preparations were made.

At the end of the race, the B's managed to score a fourth placing and although we didn't come first, a good time was shared by all.

Travis Crozier

U14 C ROWING

The U14 C crew had a highly commendable season in place getting, experience and fun. The crew won five races; three Beginners Mens Four, two under 14 C grade races, and a fair few places. One of the best placings occurred at Port Adelaide where the crew raced in the age group above us. The crew put in 100% for this race and came in a morale boosting fourth. The next regatta was the Head of the River and our crew (as well as Pulteney and Saints) had easily been the top three crews throughout the season. On the day it came down to the last 150 metres where Pulteney pulled away. We came a pleasing third. None of this would have happened if it wasn't for the effort that Mr. John Walters, commonly known as "Pops", put into our training during the season.

The crew consisted of:

Bow	- Edward Little
2	- Troy Tirrel
3	- Nick Wagner
Stroke	- Tom Raggatt
Cox	- Andrew Ide
Coach	- Mr. John Walters

I think that both the crew and coach put in a full effort throughout the season.

Tom Raggatt

U14 D ROWING

The crew consisted of :

Bow	- Daniel Bowditch
2	- David Catt
3	- Sam Martin
Stroke	- Judd Tanner
Cox	- Jason Turley

Although our crew had a mixed season we managed to gain one or two wins. The crew developed to become a reasonably strong crew by the end of the season. We had a strong possibility of winning the Head of the River, but due to a malfunction in our boat we were unable to cap a great season off. All of the crew members would sincerely like to thank our coaches throughout the season Mr. John Walter, "Pops" and Mr. Ian Mould.

Judd Tanner

CHESS

This year has been another success for the School chess teams. After having entered a team in each grade and one extra in the D's, we ultimately succeeded in retaining the Champion Schools Trophy for the 17th consecutive year. The strong interest in this sport at Princes was translated into many a victory.

Our A grade team after a shaky start managed to come a strong third, scoring 51/87½. Adam Hanieh on top board was our most successful player with 63%. However, our B team, although in touch with the leaders throughout the season, had to be content with 7th place, scoring 21½/40. Jonathon Devasagayam was most consistent in scoring 812 from 11 games, whilst Kerry Karafotias scored 8½/13.

Our C grade team, consisting of up and coming players who will be our strength in years to come, scored 23½/40, and came equal second. Anthony Kiosoglous (also our most improved player) won 83% of his games and Ian Wong 80%.

The D and E grade teams were coached by Mr. Richard Thorne and managed by Dr. Doug. Rowston.

The D's led the way in an excellent display from their Year 8 and 9 players who managed to finish top in their division, scoring 29½/40. The D2 team did very well to come fifth with 21/35. James Hill, Brenton Thorne and Tom Martin were all undefeated and were appropriately nicknamed 'The Three Musketeers' by their irrepressible and ingenious Coach, Mr. Thorne.

Not to be outdone, the E team, consisting of Year 8 boys, came equal top, scoring 29/40. Mark Armitage (80%) and Bradley Martin (67%) performed well.



INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS TEAM 1989

Back Row: J.R. Devasagayam, S.P. Wee, K. Karafotias, R.A. Duncan, A.J. Kiosoglous, I.W. Wong
Front Row: G. Karafotias, C.B. Yeoh, R.D. Willcocks, A. Hanieh, D.G. Goh.
Absent: L.W. Dollman.

Finally, at the end of the season we played Saint Peter's in the ultimate contest, the Intercol. Previously, both our A and B teams had been soundly defeated by Saints and we went as underdogs seeking revenge. Quickly, however, Saints took a 4-0 lead and this placed immense pressure on the remaining six boys. They responded magnificently by winning the next five boards then securing a draw by adjudication to tip the scales 5½/4½ in our favour at the end of the night. This win continued our great record as we have won every Intercol since 1977, except 1984. Our winners were Adam Hanieh, Rob Duncan, Jon Devasagayam, Luke Dollman and Anthony Kiosoglous, whilst Darrell Goh secured a draw.

This year has seen four of our students receive Chess Colours for services to this sport in our School. All Matrics. they have helped maintain no. 1 position in chess for the past five years. They were Darrell Goh, George Karafotias and Chris Yech. Also our Captain, Adam Hanieh for his involvement in chess both in and out of the School has received an Honours Colour, the highest award in our School for this sport.

All teams would like to thank Mr. Willcocks, Dr. Rowston and Mr. Thorne for their help in coaching and organising the chess teams this year.

Darrell Goh

SQUASH

P.A.C. squash has continued its strong development this season with enthusiasm for the game evident in the number of boys trying for our teams. There were close to ninety students wishing to play for the School. Unfortunately, there were only enough positions for about fifty people, which resulted in some teams being created with five players instead of the usual four.

All the teams were entered in the North Eastern Division of the South Australian Secondary Schools Sports Association (S.A.S.S.S.A.) competition, with several competing against each other. This led to some spirited matches between several of our Year 9, 10 and Open C players.

Uniform

This year also saw the debut of the new Racquet Sports uniform which made the P.A.C. teams stand out in a very professional manner and presented a very positive image. The white and maroon striped shirt and socks with the bold maroon shorts, accompanied by the new school tracksuit drew frequent comment and admiration.

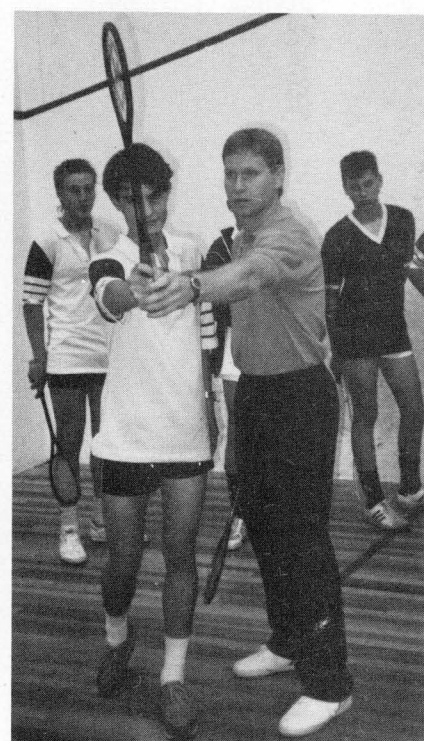
Interschool Competition

Of our twelve teams playing in the Interschool Competition this year, nine reached the semi-finals and seven played out the Grand-Finals. We won all six levels of the competition:



OPEN A SQUASH TEAM
WINNERS OF S.A.S.A.E.A. INTERSCHOOL COMP. AND STATEWIDE KNOCKOUT COMP.
Left to Right: J.E. Dudley, J.C. Armstrong (Vice Captain), A.J. Glazbrook (Captain), D.A. Jenson.

**YEAR 10 A SQUASH -
 PREMIERSHIP WINNERS**
*Left to Right: D. Keam, J. Newton, D. Leech,
 P. Gogia (Captain).*



OPEN "B" SQUASH TEAM
WINNERS OF "B" GRADE SASSA INTERSCHOOL COMP.
Left to Right: M.G. Olesnicky, C.M. MacIntosh, B.A. Johnson, T.D. Hassell (Captain), S.J. Plomer.

Chris Dittmar Clinic



OPEN "C" SQUASH - PREMIERSHIP WINNERS
Left to Right: J. Wedding (Captain), M. Blake, M. Slade, C. Yiu.



UNDER 14 "A" SQUASH TEAM
WINNERS OF U14 SASSA INTERSCHOOL COMPETITION.
Left to Right: J.T. Shannahan (Captain), J. Sharley, N.J. Downs, P.D. Ryan.
Absent: C.W. Lucas

Year 8 A	def	Rostrevor	3-1	Open A	def	St. Ignatius	4-0
Year 9 A	def	Banksia Park	3-1	An excellent performance by all participating students who conducted themselves with true P.A.C. spirit.			
Year 10 A	def	Blackfriars	4-0				
Open D	def	Open C	3-1				
Open B	def	St. Paul's	2-2				

Open A Team

This year the Open A team of Dan Jenson (1), Andrew Glazbrook (2), James Dudley (3) and Jock Armstrong (4) competed exceptionally strongly in their division, consisting of five teams playing a total of six matches.

Results

P.A.C.	def	Blackfriars	4-0
P.A.C.	def	St Ignatius	4-0
P.A.C.	def	St. Peter's	4-0
P.A.C.	def	Windsor Gdns	4-0
P.A.C.	def	Blackfriars	4-0

Grand Final - P.A.C. def St. Ignatius 4-0, conceding only a few points. For the entire season consisting of a total of 109 games, the team only dropped one game in an early round. A fine performance indeed.

Statewide Knockout Competition

The Open A team welcomed the idea of playing in this event run by the S.A.S.S.A. and the Squash Racquets Association of South Australia (S.R.A.S.A.). There were minor round matches played at designated centres followed by a Finals Day played at Kidman Park Squash Centre.

After a first round bye, we defeated Seaton High School 4-0 in the second round without conceding a point. On Finals Day in third term, the opposition offered by other schools was far greater than in the regular interschool matches.

Results

Quarter Final

P.A.C.	def	Glossop High School	4-0 ... 12 games-0
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Semi Final

P.A.C.	def	Wirreanda High School	3-1 ... 11 games-4
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Grand Final

P.A.C.	def	Banksia Park High	3-1 ... 9 games-5
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1. Dan Jenson	won 3-1
2. Andrew Glazbrook	won 3-1
3. James Dudley	won 3-0
4. Jock Armstrong	lost 0-3

School Championships

This year we experimented with a new format designed to allow each boy to compete against more similarly matched players in ability rather than age. It was not entirely successful with the less experienced players who found the demands of playing a match each day over an extended period too great. However, the senior boys completed all their rounds to produce these results:

B Grade Champion : Pankaj Gogia

Runner-up : Paul Ryan

A Grade Champion : Dan Jenson

Runner-up : Andrew Glazbrook



UNDER 13A SQUASH TEAM
WINNERS OF U13 SASSA INTERSCHOOL COMPETITION
Left to Right: Ben Gould, M.G. Dixon, C.J. Herriot (Captain), T.P. Martin.



Chris Dittmar Squash Coaching Clinic

Tournaments

Many Squash Clubs outside the School conduct both adult and junior tournaments which several of our players entered this year with some success, for example:

West Lakes Junior Tournament :

Ben Gould	Under 13 Plate Winner
Pankaj Gogia	Under 15 Plate Winner
Andrew Glazbrook	Under 17 Open Winner
Dan Jenson	Under 19 Plate Winner

South Australian Open :

Ben Gould	Men's D Grade Winner
Dan Jenson	Men's State 2-5 Grade Winner

State School and Age Championships :

Pankaj Gogia	Under 15 Plate Winner
James Dudley	Under 15 Runner-up

Dan Jenson	Under 15 Open Winner
Andrew Glazbrook	Under 19 Plate Winner

Coaching

All open teams were excited at the opportunity to experience the coaching skills of World Number 3 ranked player, Chris Dittmar. Chris came to P.A.C. during second term as part of his work with the Squash Racquets Association. He was very surprised at the high standard of ability shown by our players. He went through basic squash skills, technique, court craft and philosophy. In the weeks following this, students were able to participate in other sessions with the State Coach, Marg Foley who has coached here frequently over the past few years.

State Squads

This year also saw some of our players' talents being recognised by their selection in State Training Squads.:

Under 13 - Ben Gould

Under 15 - James Dudley and Dan Jenson

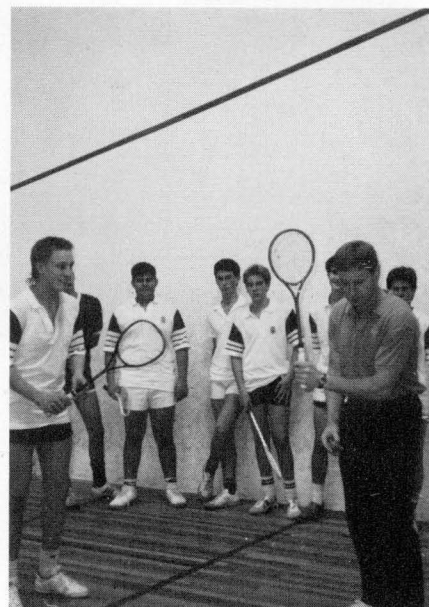
Under 17 - Andrew Glazbrook

After the final State Junior Team selections were made. Dan was chosen to represent S.A. in the Under 15 team to play at the National Championships in Melbourne in December. He has also won a Scholarship to the South Australian Institute of Sport. Congratulations and good luck.

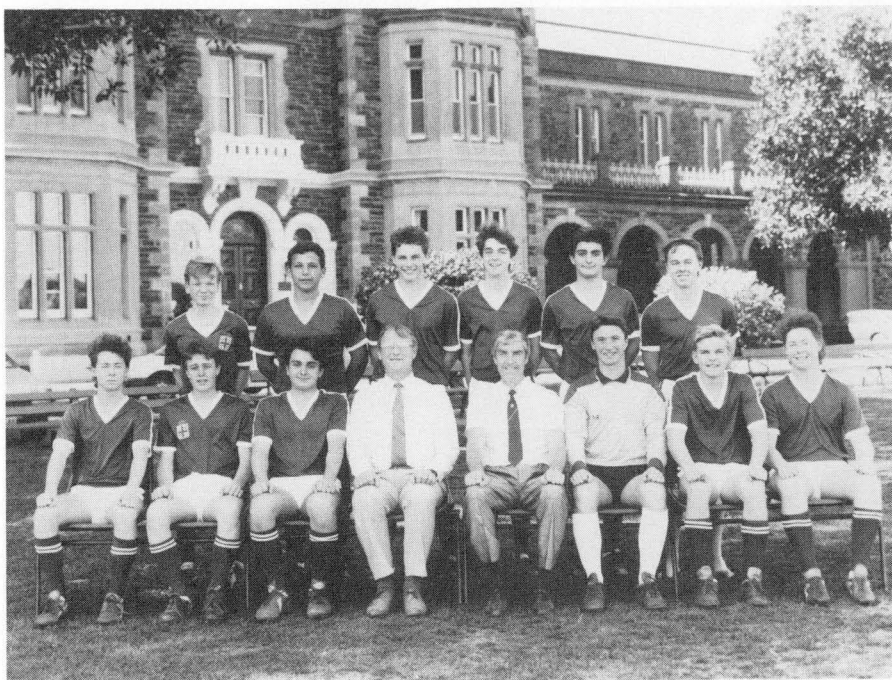
Conclusion

After having come through the School and having played squash since Year 8, it is pleasing to observe the progress of other players in other year levels. P.A.C. has been dominant in school squash for the past few years and appears likely to remain so for some years to come. To get as far as we have has required hard work, not just from the students but the teachers as well, the people who do the organising. I would like to thank Mr. Crawley for spending his Friday afternoons checking on centres around Adelaide and Mr. Rawnsley for his supervision of matches at our courts. Finally, thanks to Mrs. Jenson who has put a lot of time and effort into squash at P.A.C. over the past six years, having been instrumental in establishing the programme here.

Andrew Glazbrook
 Captain of Squash



Chris Dittmar Clinic



**OPEN A SOCCER
INTERCOL RESULT - SPSC 2, PAC 1.**

*Back Row: R.J. Bavage, N. Anastasios, A. Williamson, P.S. Condous, K. Karafotias, A.J. Amos.
Front Row: J.B. Carvin, S.L. Jones, G. Karafotias (Captain), Mr. P.C. Morris, Mr. S. Miskelly (Coach),
A.S. Usher (Vice-Captain), M.D. Motteram, G.A. Carvin.
Absent: C.P. Dunstan.*



Homern Lee

1ST XI SOCCER

1989 has been a year of improvement for soccer at Princes. This year we were fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr. Sam Miskelly as Coach of both Open sides. Our development and cohesiveness as a team is directly attributed to Mr. Miskelly and his vast knowledge of the game of soccer.

The season itself began with the usual pre-season run and this year with holiday training. Our early enthusiasm was rewarded with a 1-1 draw in our first game against St. Paul's. This result gave us extra confidence as we prepared for the match against Wesley a fortnight later.

The trip to Melbourne was regarded as one

of the highlights of the season. while our fellow hockey players remained undefeated in all their matches, we were less fortunate. Saturday morning we played "lightning matches" against Xavier College, Melbourne Grammar and Wesley, but we found it difficult to match the strength and skill of our Melbourne counterparts. We also went down to the Wesley team on Monday, but in all the players benefited from the experience of playing such sides in Melbourne.

For the rest of the season the team settled to record a few more draws notably against Westminster, Pulteney Grammar and probably one of the best games which the team played the week before the Intercol against a strong C.B.C. side which we drew 1-1. During the season we also had our fair share of losses but with a bit more luck we could have seen the results turned in our favour.

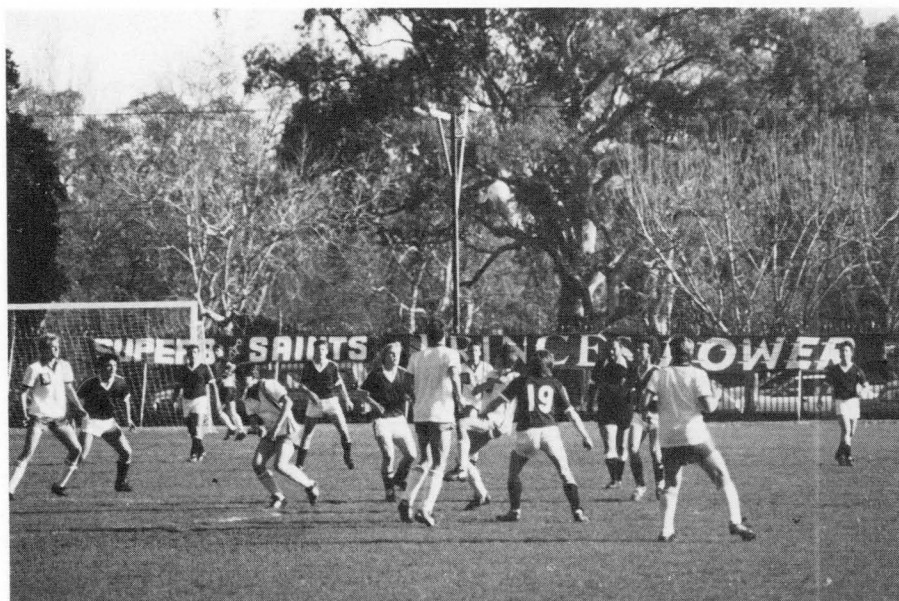
The Intercol was played on Friday 11th August on the P.A.C. Front Oval, with hundreds of red blazers supporting from the sidelines. The game turned out to be a struggle between two equally-matched sides, but after a short lapse of concentration on our part, Saints ran out winners 2-1. Full credit though is due to the Princes team for persisting till the final whistle.

Impressive performances this year have been made by Adam Usher (Goalie), Vice-Captain of Soccer, whose professionalism and dedication have seen him make a difference between drawing or losing in several of our games.

Congratulations are also due to Jarrod Green for his efforts in the midfield this year, Andrew Williamson for being named best player in the Intercol against Saints whilst playing in the defence and also to Nick Anastasios who was named best and fairest for the 1989 soccer season.

On behalf of all soccer players at Princes, I would like to thank Mr. Miskelly for his time and wealth of experience which he shared with us. I would also like to thank Mr. Morris for his tireless efforts in, not only managing the First and Seconds this year, but for also ensuring that all soccer at P.A.C. had an untroubled season which was enjoyed by all players. Finally, I would like to thank Mr. George Dunstan for his help in our fitness training, and all parents and supporters who attended on Saturday mornings.

George Karafotias
Captain of Soccer



Homern Lee

1ST XVIII FOOTBALL

The 1989 Football season for the First XVIII was eagerly looked forward to, and with only a few players who had experienced playing in last year's team, there was a lot of enthusiasm shown from younger players wanting to make the team. Under the guidance of coach, Mr. Thomas, we began the season quietly confident and very keen.

The first game for the season was against St. Michael's and was held in wet and windy conditions at Henley Beach. P.A.C. took control of the game from the start by moving the ball efficiently into the forward lines and applying pressure for the full four quarters to run away winners by 21 points.

The following game was held at Pembroke and played in perfect football conditions. P.A.C. were in good form and defeated Pembroke by 73 points. P.A.C. looked good at this stage of the season with the pre-season training showing up in the games.

We travelled across to C.B.C. to play against a much improved team. C.B.C. dominated the game for three quarters but in the last quarter P.A.C. reduced the margin to go down by eight points. It was a very disappointing game and perhaps minds were on the match to be played on Monday against the visiting Wesley College team, who were our guests for the annual exchange.

Our first home game was against Rostrevor and P.A.C. wanted to out-play this strong team. After regrouping the team and an inspiring address by coach Mr. Thomas during the week, the game started off well with P.A.C. doing all the attacking and pressure being applied around the ground. After half time P.A.C. lacked determination and Rostrevor ran away in the second half to win.

We went over to Saints main oval the following week to play against Melbourne Grammar. P.A.C. had a shocking first half but Mr. Thomas' talk inspired the team and we showed our supporters how we could play football. P.A.C. lost by four points after a very close and exciting second half.

An improved P.A.C. side went to Blackfriars the following week. The conditions were cold and windy but this didn't stop a determined P.A.C. team from breaking their drought and we went on to win by 112 points.

P.A.C. front oval was the venue for the game against a strong Sacred Heart team. Our players were very keen and took the game up to S.H.C. in an excellent third quarter but our opponents raised the tempo of the game to win by 31 points. It was a very hard fought game.

We played Westminster in heavy conditions

U15 A SOCCER

The under 15 Soccer team had a fairly good season this year. The team played very consistently, but unfortunately the teams we played were of a higher standard than us. Despite this we showed strength in our defence and all players always put in their best. On behalf of the whole team I would like to thank all the parents that came out through thick and thin. And a big thanks to both the coaches, Mr. Drogemuller and Mr. Rusak.

Chris Lugg

U14 SOCCER

With consistently good performances from the entire team the results reflected the boys' commitment to the game. Having lost just three games all season, the results were by far the best of all years. This was due to a fierce determination to do well and a firm commitment to play as a team. With many players showing good ball skills the future looks bright. Worthy of note are Simon Green, Michael Johnson, Heath Walton and the flamboyant Lee Revell. With excellent support from parents and "spare players", the last few weeks saw a 'B' XI being formed as a result of players' enthusiasm.

U13 A SOCCER

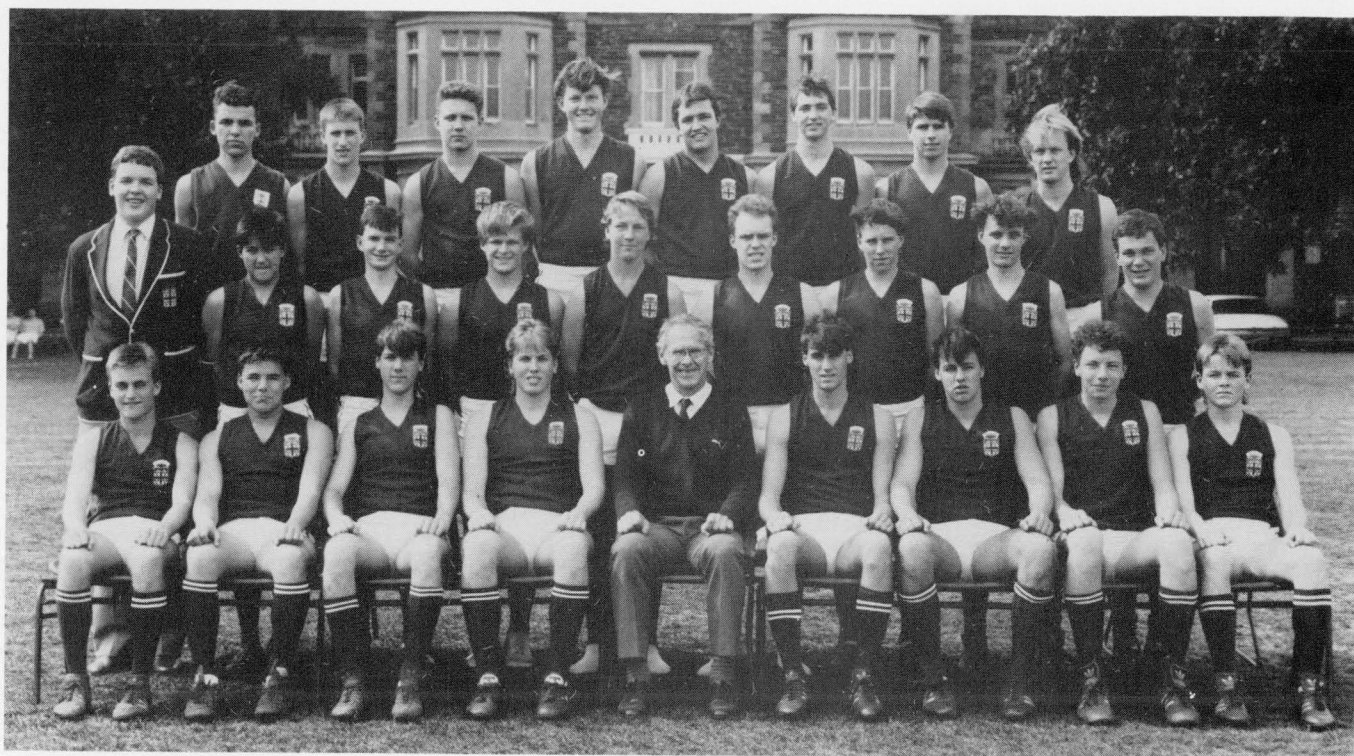
This season has been a real experience for all of us. Although our record shows a 2 win 9 loss season, things have not really been that bad. In our team we have had a string of improvements individually, with all of our

players maturing greatly. Proof of this was shown in our last game before the Intercol match. We were up against a team who beat us 3-1 in the first game of the season. We went out there and played our best. The result of the game saw us win by the great margin of 8 goals to 2. That win really boosted our confidence. Our coach, Mr. Crossman, was a great help for all of us, and I know he was pleased with our improvement.

Ilia Houridis



Homern Lee



FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL TEAM 1989

Back Row: H.L. Calder, T.C. Ferguson, P.J. Liascos, T.S. Twelftree, S.M. Lang, C.S. Bosley, H.T. Brasher, T.E. Lee.

Middle Row: M.O. Wills (manager), Z.J.A. Morgan, T.D. Hassell, T.M. Barber, S.C. Tanner, B.J. Reece, B.J. Prisk, J.P. Williams, C.J. Bennett.

Front Row: S.M. Gerrard, N.J. Girdler, B.L. James, G.J. Ambrose-Pearce, Mr. P.G. Thomas, R.J. Heaslip (captain), E.R.V. Tunbridge, S.C. Dixon, S.R. Price.

on our home ground but proved too powerful for Westminster and ended the game with a top last term, running out winners by 52 points to end the first half of our season.

After our holiday break we journeyed up to St. Ignatius to play on their very muddy main oval. P.A.C. was too powerful playing in the most difficult wet and windy conditions and won the game by 37 points.

Back on the front oval at P.A.C. we faced a testing game against a strong Pulteney Grammar team. Many Old Scholars were present to watch this game played in perfect conditions during P.A.O.C. week. P.A.C. did everything right and dominated the game, with pressure applied all over the ground and the forward line producing goals. Some rain fell in the third quarter and it made goal scoring difficult with strong bodies fighting for the ball. Conditions improved in the last quarter and P.A.C. kicked four more goals to win by 63 points. Our best performance for the season.

The P.A.C. - St. Paul's game on the front oval was a most competitive game with P.A.C.'s strength only evident in the last quarter when it kicked six goals to win by 66 points.

A long awaited rematch against Rostrevor on the R.C. oval saw P.A.C. with four key players out with injury and things didn't look too hopeful. P.A.C. were down by 25 points at half time but the inspiring address by Mr.

Thomas must have had some effect as P.A.C. out played Rostrevor with class in the last half and were two goals ahead at the final siren. This courageous but bruising encounter raised our spirits for the coming Intercol.

R.B. Heaslip
Captain of Football

1ST XVIII INTERCOL

The 88th Annual Intercol was held at St. Peter's College, in front of a large crowd braving the wet, windy conditions. The team, full of inspiration ran through a superb banner. Thanks must be extended to T. Allen, D. Chapman and T. Carrangis for producing such a banner.

The team started the match aggressively, posting three goals on the board but our rivals had no trouble in matching this.

The Saints attack was mounting from strength to strength and slowly but surely took control of the game. Congratulations go to the Princes team for not giving in and gallantly fighting it out to the end, where the St. Peter's 1st XVIII won by over 100 points.

Our thanks must go to our coach Mr. Thomas for calmly accepting the performance his side produced.

For the successful running of the team thanks to many people. Firstly, Marcus Wills, the team manager, whose help,

encouragement and involvement was inspiring. To Matthew Jamieson for running the boundary each Saturday afternoon after playing U15 A's in the morning. To Johnno, for his after training brew and again giving unstintingly of his services in strapping the injured and general care for all; and to Johnno's helpers who helped with running water etc. To Mr. Watson and Mr. Hayes for their support during the year. To Mr. Williams, the U13 A's coach, for his help with running. To our coach Mr. Thomas, who deserves a lot of credit for his enthusiasm and encouragement throughout the entire football season.

The '89 Football season has been a most enjoyable season with the highs and lows that the team experienced. My thanks to all the players for their support and especially G. Ambrose-Pearce and E. Tunbridge. Also, the officials and our coach Mr. Thomas for his tireless services to 1st XVIII Football at P.A.C.

R.B. Heaslip
Captain of Football

1ST XVIII WESLEY TRIP

The Wesley weekend began on Friday afternoon when our visitors were welcomed and introduced to their billets, who then spent a quiet and relaxing night getting to know each other and their weekend families.

The next morning both teams prepared to battle the local competition. Wesley, playing a back up side, fought valiantly against the highly rated Sacred Heart but went down narrowly.

Our own 1st XVIII also managed to be narrowly beaten by a less skilful but more determined C.B.C.

Saturday night saw both teams gather at the Girdler's house. A barbeque and relaxing get-together established many friendships, which are sure to continue for 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 the Kent Town Church.

Monday afternoon saw a well prepared and determined 1st XVIII take the field and gallantly hit their opposition head on. The first quarter saw Princes ahead in all departments but a more mature and experienced side finally emerged and our opponents moved on to a comfortable victory. The Princes side battled on right through the game but was strongly met by fierce competition.

The Peter Dallwood Trophy was awarded to Heath Brasher who showed great maturity for a younger player, and battled well all day.

All enjoyed a great weekend of friendships and tough competition made possible by Mr. Thomas and those who billeted our guests for the weekend. Thanks.

G. Ambrose-Pearce
Vice-Captain of Football

1st XVIII FOOTBALL

AWARDS

Best and Fairest P.A.O.C. Trophy:

Heath Brasher

Runner Up: Simon Dixon P.A.O.C.F.C.
Trophy for Service:

Robert Heaslip

Edward Tunbridge

Peter Dalwood Trophy Best in Wesley Match:

Heath Brasher

Norman Dowie Award Best in Intercol:

Jayson Williams

CRITIQUES

Robert Heaslip (Captain)

A highly talented player who combines athleticism with excellent ball skills. He has done everything in his power to lead and lift his inexperienced team. Second Intercol. Combined Independent Team.

Greg Ambrose-Pearce (Vice Captain)

A powerful and determined defender who always gives of his best. Although hampered by persistent injuries over the last two years he has made a valuable contribution to football at the School. Second Intercol.

Edward Tunbridge (Selector)

A strong marking player whose leadership and body strength on the ball have been crucial to the team this year. Showed courage to battle persistent injury worries and always gives of his best. Second Intercol.

Simon Dixon

A highly skilled and adaptable player, whose high marking and rebounding dash from the last line of defence has been outstanding. First Intercol. Combined Independent Team.

Craig Bosley

A high marking forward who has worked hard to consistently provide an avenue to the goals this year. With improvement in his positional play and recovery he will develop into a most accomplished player. First Intercol.

Stewart Lang

A richly talented player both on the ball and in a key position. His combination of reach, pace and ball skills mark him as a young player of great potential. Showed courage to come back from serious injury this year. First Intercol.

Ben James

A smooth, balanced attacking player with excellent possession and disposal skills. Niggling injury hampered his form this year but he persisted to make a most valuable contribution. Second Intercol.

Scott Price

A speedy forward of great potential, whose season was unfortunately cut short by serious injury. Showed courage and determination to come back at the end of the season to make a valuable contribution. Second Intercol.

Shayne Gerrard

Settled this year on a half back flank where his pace, sure hands and anticipation were outstanding during the latter half of the season. First Intercol.

Nick Girdler

A powerful and determined player whose enthusiastic attack on the ball and aggressive rebound indicate his considerable potential. First Intercol.

Chris Bennett

An enthusiastic and committed forward who reads the ball off hands particularly well to make the most of his opportunities. First Intercol.

Ben Reece

This player worked hard to improve his technique and basic skills and as a result made a strong point of his back pocket. His pace and rebounding ability turned defence into attack on many occasions. First Intercol.

Tim Lee

Showed great determination to fight his way into the side where his pace and

penetrating disposal were a real asset. First Intercol.

Jayson Williams

A richly talented young player whose great pace, and attacking flair indicate his outstanding potential. First Intercol.

Heath Brasher

An outstanding young player with all the attributes necessary for success. His strong marking and direct attack on the ball combine with sound disposal skills to indicate his great potential. Combined Independent team. First Intercol.

Tom Hassell

Courage and determination combine with sound basic skills in all facets of the game in a young man who will mature into a most accomplished player. First Intercol.

Travis Barber

A determined and highly skilled young player who will improve further as his concentration and confidence mature. First Intercol.

Paul Liascos

A strong marking forward who has worked hard on his pace and recovery this year to provide a reliable spearhead for the team. First Intercol.

Hamilton Calder

A young player of great character whose disciplined work on the last line of defence has consistently been under notice this year. First Intercol.

Ben Prisk

After missing last season through injury this young player worked extremely hard to make up lost ground. His pace, strength and direct attack on the ball indicate his real potential.

Sean Tanner

A most adaptable player with a genuine 'feel' for the game. His all round skills and ability to advantage the ball under pressure mark him as a player of the future. First Intercol.

Tod Ferguson

Strong hands and immaculate disposal combine in a young player of real attacking flair. Will mature next year into a fine all round footballer.

Zac Morgan

An enthusiastic running player whose sound basic skills, dash and determination indicate his significant potential.

Tom Twelftree

A determined and direct young ruckman who made the most of limited opportunities to show all the attributes of a class on-ball player.

2nd XVIII FOOTBALL

The 1989 2nd XVIII football team completed a sound season, winning eight out of our twelve matches. The team suffered an early setback narrowly losing to St Michael's College in the first game. However some good signs were apparent, and this showed the next week when we came up against Pembroke and beat them by 92 points, and again one week later beating Adelaide High 1sts. The next three matches proved to be tough going, as we lost to Rostrevor, Marryatville High 1sts and Sacred Heart. Going into the Term 2 holidays we had an unconvincing record of two wins and four losses.

After the two week break we were given a great chance to find some form, playing against some weaker opponents. In this time we beat Westminster by 116 points, St Ignatius by 68 points, Pulteney by 58 points and St Pauls by 127 points. By now the team had become a real unit, with every player applying himself both on the field and off. Our running game had developed extremely well since the beginning of the season. This left us in a good position to face the last two games against Rostrevor and Saints. In appalling conditions the team reversed the earlier result against Rostrevor, winning by 41 points. The biggest challenge lay ahead, and everyone approached the game with confidence.

It is often said that the depth of football talent in a school is demonstrated by the strength of the lower teams. The members of the 2nd XVIII were keen to demonstrate the real strength of Prince Alfred College football in our contest against the St Peters College Football Club. In what was a very even affair the team managed to break clear in the final quarter to post a 15 point victory. Great team spirit was displayed throughout the match, and it was very proud moment for the team, the coach, and the parents when the final siren sounded. Final score P.A.C. 10-7 defeated S.P.S.C. 7-10.

It is very difficult to name only a few good contributors to the team for the season. Good performances were often justly rewarded with a chance in the 1st XVIII. Throughout the season over 25 players were mentioned in the best players. I believe every player who played for the seconds this season deserves congratulations on a happy and successful season.

Special thanks must go to Mr Ken Watson for his superb coaching and support for the season.

Tim Allen (Captain)

U15 A FOOTBALL

The U15 A team had a very good season winning nine of the twelve games.

S.H.C. again was very strong and inflicted the team's biggest defeat for the season.

Also P.G.S. after an 8 goal to 1 first quarter resisted a very determined challenge by P.A.C. to win by just over 4 goals.

R.C. narrowly defeated P.A.C. at the Victoria Park Oval when our team was considerably under strength due to the Flu virus.

Other than those three games the P.A.C. team went from strength to strength, and became a very formidable combination by the end of the season.

There were some very impressive team performances during the season. For example, our 16 goal demolition of Pembroke and Westminster. Our 11 goal win against St. Michael's College on their ground in the first game. In one of the best games of the year, P.A.C. defeated Rostrevor by 3 goals in a very high standard game. Another good performance was to beat C.B.C. by 11 goals on their home ground. Blackfriars and St. Paul's were also losers against a strong P.A.C. team.

However, as always, the "grand final" against S.P.S.C. - the last game of the season was the one everyone wanted to win.

In perfect conditions, P.A.C. comfortably defeated our arch rivals 9-8 to 5-10 to record the seventh consecutive win against the boys from Hackney. This in fact, topped off a season in which the teamwork, determination and desire improved at a constant rate. There were many outstanding performances by players in our team. For sheer consistency, Tom Katsaros gave the team a key attacking point mainly at centre, but also in other positions when needed. Scott Burrows also had a very consistent season, and played many outstanding games. His speed and strength stamped him as a key player for the School in the seasons to come. Although at this stage, not as big and strong as his brother Douglas was at the same age, Sam Smart showed he has the potential to become a top player. Another player who will I'm sure leave his mark in the football world at P.A.C. in years to come is Matthew Gibb. His appearances with our team were limited, but he was always in the top two best players each game he played. Craig Manuel and Theo Papagiannis were consistent winners on their wings - well done. Aaron Read gave us something to kick to up forward and was an excellent team man. Anthony Moyse, once into the team on a regular basis proved that little can be big. His performance, courage and natural ability gave our roving division a

huge boost. Brett and Scott Swain also were solid performers. Brett at times brilliant, and no one will forget Scott's outstanding game against Scotch.

All attacks start from the centre bounce. It was here that Tom "Wally" Waltham showed a huge improvement. Of all the players, I feel "Wally" came on in giant leaps, and his efforts in rucks were superb.

When the team needed a player to fill any key position we could not look past "Jammo". Matthew Jamieson had loads of determination, grit and desire to do well. His efforts over the season were well and truly appreciated by all the team. Paul Jarrett and Tom Davies also did their part throughout the season, as did all the many other players who are not named. The team was a very close knit one and they all shared the same goals - to do their best for the School and the team. Well done everyone.

To the Captain of the U15 A's, Brenton Cardone, I would like to express my sincere thanks. In selection, he offered lots of constructive criticisms and suggestions, and with Tom Katsaros (Selector) and Brett Swain (Vice-Captain) made sure the best possible team took the field each week.

Brenton showed he has the talent and flair to be a really outstanding player, and he saved his best performances up for the last part of the season.

In conclusion, I would like to say many thanks to the parents and other adult supporters who gave so much encouragement to the boys, and to me by acting as goal umpires etc. I certainly appreciated your efforts.

To the team, I hope all of you set your sights high for the years you'll have in the open age groups, and I wish you all well.

It was my pleasure to coach a great bunch of guys.

Neville Hayes

U15 RED FOOTBALL

This season, the U15 Red football team was very successful. With a slow start by the team winning only two games of the first five, they suddenly hit top form and slammed on five wins, finishing the year with seven wins and three losses.

There were many highlights in the year. One was winning by 78 points over St. Paul's when just the week before we were mauled by 129 points at Sacred Heart. Another was defeating the U15 White team by 23 points which boosted our confidence immensely. Each time we played our major rival, St. Peter's, we defeated them; by 14 points and in the Intercol by 17 points. However, our main highlight of the year was on the 5th August

when we played the powerful Sacred Heart team on the front oval. Although being beaten twice before by them, P.A.C. (having only fifteen players due to illness and being 4 goals down at three quarter time in torrential rain), poured on 6 goals in the last quarter to win by 11 points.

Best players for the season include James Dudley, Charles Burfield, Paul Anderson, Greg Heaslip, Craig "Jumbo" Ambrose-Pearce, Craig "Jonnie" Hocknull and Mathew Dawkins.

I'd especially like to thank our favourite runner, Richard "Slammer" Fennel and Andrew Buttery "Butts" for doing such a splendid coaching job.

Ned Pontifex

U14 FOOTBALL

The U14 football team had a moderately successful season in winning five and losing eight of its matches in season 1989. At times, it produced passages of brilliant team football, highlighted by unselfish play, though the toll of injury, illness and the struggle for numbers to fill two teams at this age level had a real effect on our performances over the season.

Defeating Pembroke by 63 points and Westminster by 72 points were probably the highlights of the season for the players and the coach, Mr. B. Cunningham.

Captain Hayden Barber won the Dick Pinch Memorial Trophy for Best and Fairest in U14 Football and his strong performances at Centre Half Back throughout the season were outstanding. Runner-up for this award was Alex Sinclair who excelled in his ruck roving role. Nick Gilbert as Vice-Captain was another fine player in the centre of the ground who fed well off ruckman Tim Pyragius, who displayed great potential in his first year of football.

Other good contributors to the team performance over the season were Shaun Smallacombe, Hamish Jackson, Joseph Shannahan, Tom Reddin, Jock Duncan, Mark Dalton, Sam Rosewarne, Nick Ashby, Jason Ekert, Scott Huxtable, Dan Jenson, David Steinhart, Chris Pike, Scott Sweeney, Leigh Thring, Alex Poucki, Grant Myers, Josh Dolan and Tom Raggatt. Clinton Lucas (16 goals in four matches), Travis Crozier and Brad Riddle were all unfortunately injured for much of the season but their efforts in the few matches each played were commendable.

The team would like to thank all the parents who supported them throughout the season.

Hayden Barber

U14 REDS FOOTBALL

The U14 Reds had an enjoyable season of mixed fortunes. Each member played well and many advanced into the 'A's. We beat St. Peter's in our first match but unfortunately went down to them in the Intercol. Congratulations to Russell Robinson for a strong first season of football.

Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Anderson and Mr. Woolford, the entire team worked well together and a great deal of improvement was shown from last year.

Chris Beaumont

U13 A FOOTBALL

This year the U13 A team enjoyed a very successful season, winning eleven out of thirteen matches and most of these by big margins.

Tall, skilful players such as John McArthur, Andrew Watson, Roger Dutton, David Cardone, Simon Barnes and Richard Thompson combined with speedy ball getters Glenn Ashmead, Guy Thompson, Toby Sowton, Steve Glenney, Stephen Daniels, Tom Martin, Matthew Cardone, Ben Shaw and David Thomas to produce good football from the first game of the season. They were well supported by utility players Bradley Jamieson, John Paul Drake, Peter Kasprzak, Hamish Saunders, Michael Dixon, Leigh Whicker, Ben Olesnick, Martin Hogarth, Mark Lambert, Matthew Brookes, Sam Roark, Jason Sheppard and Mark Whitehouse.

Even though performing well, the team improved considerably with the arrival of the Cardone twins in mid-season. This allowed Andrew Watson to play at Centre Half Forward where he excelled with his high marking and long, accurate goal kicking. David Cardone also rebounded tremendously well from Centre Half Back. With the rucking power of McArthur, Dutton and R. Thompson supplying the ball to runners such as Ashmead, Daniels, Sowton, Glenney and Guy Thompson, (a very hard working centreman), we were able to kick substantial scores. Simon Barnes capitalised on his opportunities by kicking over 50 goals for the season.

A very special thanks must go to Mr. Williams, who was always very helpful and encouraged us to develop fitness, skills and teamwork.

Steve Glenney

U13 B FOOTBALL

This year the U13 B team started slowly. In the first game against St Michael's we were beaten easily. In this game we learned that we had to play better as a team.

We gradually picked up and, with Mr. Graham's help, by the Intercol we were at top form. In the big game we worked together well as a team and won by seven points.

Overall we had a very successful season winning more games than we lost. The best players for the season were Paul Stockle, Richard Thompson, Jason Sheppard, Sam Roark, Nathan Hocking and Tom Laidlaw. Congratulations to David Thomas who had a very good first half of the season and was promoted to the A team.

Our special thanks go to Mr. Graham for his enthusiasm and excellent coaching throughout the season.

OPEN A BASKETBALL

With five members from the previous year's Open A basketball team returning, the team knew it would have its fair share of success during the 1989 season. The team finished with an 11-8 win-loss record but many of the losses were to superior high school teams in select competitions.

Our success mainly stemmed from victories against the other colleges where, in the Saturday morning I.S.S.A. competition, we achieved a creditable eight wins from nine games in which the last game of this competition, we lost to Pembroke by 6 points. If we managed to win against Pembroke we would have remained unbeaten in the I.S.S.A. competition for two years.

Besides losing to Pembroke, we were able to complete two very well deserved victories against Sacred Heart. At home, we soundly beat them 75-65 and in their gym we destroyed them 85-63. Unfortunately, the final game against Pembroke saw Angus Focken roll an ankle, and thus he was forced to miss the Intercol.

I.S.S.A. Competition Results

P.A.C. d. S.P.S.C.	45 - 40
P.A.C. d. C.B.C.	88 - 34
P.A.C. d. P.G.S.	73 - 45
P.A.C. d. I.C.	68 - 55
P.A.C. d. S.H.C.	75 - 65
P.A.C. d. W.S.	66 - 40
P.A.C. d. P.G.S.	55 - 39
P.A.C. d. S.H.C.	85 - 63
P.E.M. d. P.A.C.	67 - 61

The most pleasing aspect of the season, was the way in which the scoring was often distributed evenly between Michael Siegle,



OPEN A BASKETBALL
INTERCOL. PAC 57 DEFEATED ST. PETERS 52
Back Row: M.B. Siegel, A.F. Focken, A.J. Marshall
Front Row: N.J. Holden, B.S. Hall, Mr. S.E.A. Johnston, N.A. Drew, A.S. Wells.

Andrew Marshall, Nick Drew and Brenton Hall. Angus Focken's rebounding was a huge asset for the team and Nick Holden, Adam Wells and Geoff Treloar showed evidence of making fine basketballers.

Brenton Hall

BASKETBALL INTERCOL

The 1989 Intercol was held on a Friday evening, August 18th, at Saints and all the members of the team were keen to repeat last year's win. We had met Saints in two previous matches earlier in the season from which resulted two comfortable Princes' victories.

Such was the endeavour of both teams, the match resulted in a hard fought encounter in which neither team was able to obtain any great advantage.

St. Peter's powered away to an early lead but with fine rebounding work by Michael Siegele and Nick Holden, the P.A.C. team fought its way back to grab a small lead at half time.

With a consistent performance from Captain, Brenton Hall throughout, and Andrew Marshall firing in the second half, Princes was able to slightly extend its lead to 5 points at three quarter time.

The stage was set for a tense and exciting last quarter. Several times Saints tried to claw

its way back to the lead, but Princes, led by its playmaker, Nick Drew, froze the ball to run out winners by 5 points.

Scores: P.A.C 57 d. S.P.S.C. 52

Scorers: Hall 26, Marshall 14, Drew 8, Siegele 5, Holden 4.

This victory capped off a most satisfying season, in which Mr. Johnston deserves praise for his efforts as coach and his dedication to the sport of basketball at P.A.C. I would also like to thank Mr. Marshall, on behalf of the team for acting as our Manager. Nick Drew, the Vice-Captain, must be thanked for the help and support he gave me through the year.

Thanks to all who participated in the 1989 season.

Brenton Hall
Captain of Basketball

OPEN A BASKETBALL CRITIQUES

Brenton Hall: The Captain of this year's side who led the team by example. His accurate shooting from all parts of the floor enabled him to amass 437 points this season and over 1,146 points in his three years in the A side. His brilliant all court game will be missed next year.

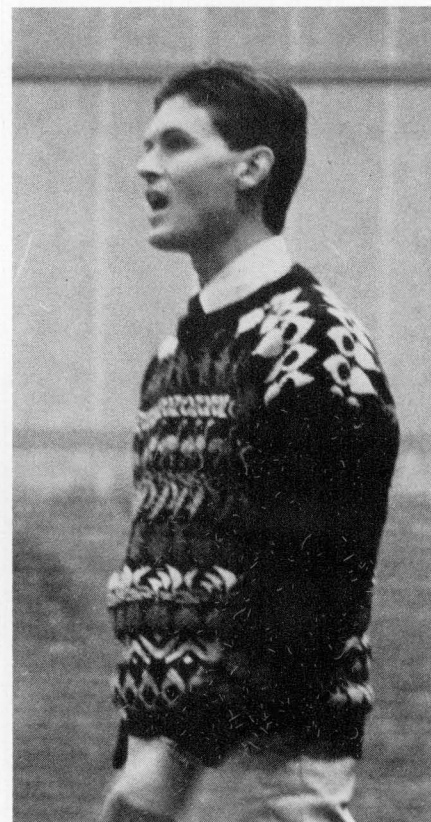
Nick Drew: Tough, hard, aggressive defense and explosive outside shooting skills made this player a threat to all opposition. He was this year's Vice-Captain and also was an Independent Schools Representative. Although, most of the time he was giving assists, he still amassed 185 points.

Michael Siegele: A very strong player, whose powerful body enabled him to dictate terms to opposition players in offence and defence. Often seen flying down the court to chase loose passes, he would soon be back on his feet and this enabled him to score nearly 150 points for the season.

Andrew Marshall: Slippery moves to the basket and short middle ranged jump shots were what made this player so effective. Ready to blow a game apart at any moment, when this player was firing the rest of the team would lift. By the end of the season he had amassed over 150 points.

Angus Focken: A very determined player who would grab any rebound that came near him. None deserved to play in the Intercol more than him. He was always willing to learn and was a great team man. He amassed over 50 points for the season.

Nick Holden: A much improved player who, when he got his chance in the A's, grabbed the opportunity with both hands. His powerful frame allowed him to freely position himself for the rebound, and he was also quick to seize the opportunity on a fast break.



Mr S.E.A. Johnston — Homern Lee



OPEN B BASKETBALL UNDEFEATED

BACK ROW: M.G. Tye, S.L. Whittle, A.P. Jarvis.

Front Row: A.M. Just, Mr. R. Nicholson, P.P. Stough, Mr. S.E.A. Johnston, S.G. Voysey.

Adam Wells: A steady player with good ball handling skills. His accurate shooting and aggressive defence were his main assets.

Geoff Treloar: This player made the most from his limited court time, but this is to be understood as he is only in Year 9. His quick hands and his accurate short jump shot were his main attributes. A definite player of the future, he will benefit from more opportunities next year.

BASKETBALL WESLEY VISIT

Once again it was another well organised Wesley visit in which we were keen to send them back home with a loss. Unfortunately, early in the game we found ourselves trailing our more aggressive and confident opponents as we gave them easy passages to the basket. Thankfully, we were able to steady in the second quarter and at half time, we reduced the margin to ten points, 42-32.

The third quarter saw a determined Princes unit continue their revival, largely through some quick baskets by Nick Holden and some long-range bombing from Brenton Hall. The stage was set for an exciting last quarter but the skilled Wesley side was able to steady and run out winners 72-67.

I would like to thank all families who played host to the Wesley students and those who made the visit so successful. Mr. Nicholson deserves special mention for once again organising the Annual Exchange.

Brenton Hall

OPEN B BASKETBALL

The Open B Basketballers had an undefeated season. Despite their role of essentially support for the Open A practises, they blended into a fine team with solid all-round skills. The individuals in the team all made significant improvement in their basketball this season. All games were fiercely contested, and by the time the Intercol v Saints was due to be played, they were ready and played accordingly, resulting in a convincing win.

Andrew Just led the team from the point guard position, selflessly passing the ball around and scoring when necessary. The Year 11 members of the team can all look forward to progressing to the Open A team in 1990. Phaedon Stough, a complete offensive player managed to play some defence by the end of the season and had an outstanding game in the Intercol. Andrew Jarvis ran into consistent good form over the latter part of the season as a forward or utility player. The youngest player in the team, Michael Tye, after settling into the team, really played some impressive basketball from the forward position and will be an asset in the future. Sam Voysey has all the skill to play as off guard but needs to concentrate and remain cool to get the best out of himself. Sam Whittle only came into the team half way through the season, but distinguished himself with very steady basketball.

The entire team backed up the Open A team very well, and many of this side would have played Open A basketball at many other schools.

OPEN C BASKETBALL

Most of the team have been playing together for two years now and have come together well. The team, once again, was only defeated once in a close match to St. Paul's.

Our team scoring was dominated by H. Kingsley-Smith with an average of 16 points a game. Hamish made most of the plays happen throughout the year, always lifting the team. P. Jeffries, our biggest player, ruled the boards, averaging 7 points a game. C.



Trezona played well both as a forward and strong guard, averaging 7 points a game. S. John, playing both as a forward and guard, averaged 4 points a game. T. Williams, the true guard of the team, averaged 4 points a game. Of our two Year-11 team members, the biggest, R. May, helped out on the boards and R. Lee was our second true guard, playing well every game. D. Flower played as a guard in the final two games, averaging 12 points.

The team all played well every game and our thanks go to Mr. Freney for coaching us for the two years.

Sam John

U15 A BASKETBALL

The U15 A team won just over half of our matches beating all teams except Sacred Heart and Saint Peter's College.

We showed great improvement through the season after suffering twenty plus point losses to these two teams. The margin in the last encounter with each team was a one point deficit. In our Intercol we played our most competitive game against Saints, but with five minutes to go we found ourselves down by 10 points and in foul trouble. However, a great comeback saw us almost win, halted only by the clock.

Under the guidance of Mr. Millard, we worked together well. At the offensive end, Tom Duthy, Chris Mann, Andrew Eastwood and Tom Lunn excelled while defensively Antony Ceravolo, Tom Kivior, David Cahill and John Linke were very successful.

Tom Lunn

U14 A BASKETBALL

The U14 A team had a very successful season, compiling a 10-2 win-loss record. Princes led at the half in all but one game, and averaged 43 points a game during the season.

Scoring was led by the Centre, David Attenborough, who averaged ten points per game, and Troy Tirrell and Lachlan Drew who both averaged over nine. The rest of the points were distributed evenly throughout the team, showing the great depth of the Princes' offence. Forwards, David Sutton and Michael Alder improved enormously during the year, providing the team with more offensive options.

The Princes' defence improved greatly in the course of the year, restricting opposition teams to an average of just 27 points per game. Andrew Siegle hampered the opposing

Forwards all year, creating many turnovers, and he dished out countless assists, giving the guards easy fast-break opportunities. Brenton Williams and Stephen Evans also contributed greatly to the defensive end of the floor.

Thanks go to Mr. Pritchard, our coach, who worked hard with us during the season.

Lachlan Drew

U14 B BASKETBALL

After a disappointing first half of the season the team developed to such an extent that it went through the second half of its basketball season undefeated. The last match of the season saw us victorious over Saints in what was a close and exciting game. All members made a valuable contribution to the team's success - not withstanding that we had our fair share of illnesses and injuries. Many of our team were in their first season of basketball but this did not prevent them from improving and being among those who contributed greatly to the success of the team.

Anthony J. Kiosoglous

U13 C BASKETBALL

The U13 C team won almost every match this season and every win was by a large margin - for example, the scores were 70-18 and 77-4 against Scotch, 44-12 and 32-11 against Pulteney, and 37-1 against Saints. However, we were unable to defeat Rostrevor. They beat us by 2 points and 6 points respectively.

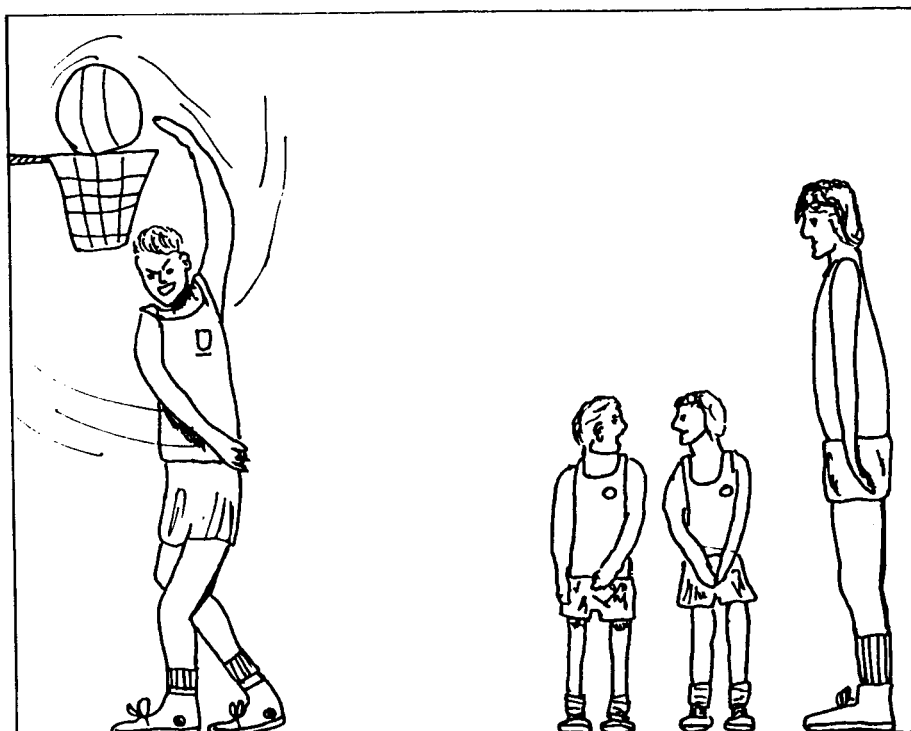
The biggest point scorers were Mark Armitage, Adam Vodopivec and Jonathon Evans, assisted by Kim Stevens and Thomas Janzow who provided control from the centre and good rebounding skills. Simon Perry, Adrian Field and Tom Jenkins were noted for their speed and aggression in defence as well as for driving the ball forward.

We were unfortunate to lose Edmund Jackson for half the season through injury.

Mark Armitage deserves special mention for his timing, anticipation and ball-getting ability. Every match was the result of a determined effort by a team of boys who were enthusiastic about learning new skills, winning in the best way possible and enjoying the game.

The final victory against Saints (32-12) was celebrated with coke, cake and biscuits, provided by parents who have supported the team throughout the season and for that, our grateful thanks.

S. Reynolds



"You must admit, they do have the advantage!"

1ST XI HOCKEY

Under the firm guidance of coach, Mr. Holloway, the 1989 1st XI team continued the strong tradition of being the premier schoolboys' team in South Australia.

Mr. Holloway's broad understanding of offensive-type hockey was the spearhead of the team's drive. The great strength of the team was centred around the lightening fast and powerful attack. The high level of experience and skill of the team, gave the opposition little chance, as each member of our team could hold his own.

Our first match was against Saint Peter's in a trial of 3 x 20 minute games with many "possible" first-eleven players taking part. At the end of the morning a winning score of 6-2, gave hope for a promising season.

After the shock-loss to Wesley in 1988, the team set off to Melbourne in search of a shield. We came back with one, but by the skin of our teeth.

In a reduced round Robin Competition on Friday afternoon we managed to defeat Melbourne Grammar and Carey grammar, and then the much-fancied Scotch College on the Saturday morning.

When both teams confronted one another on the Monday, Wesley were keen to do well and attacked the ball with more fire and determination than we had expected. However, the depth and quality of Princes' hockey came out on top at the end of the day. Our right-side attack and efficient short-corner routine helped win back the Stacey Shield with a 3-2 victory.

As the season progressed, so too did our scores with a win over Pulteney 4-0, then a win over Pembroke 6-0, and impressive wins over Marryatville 12-3, Immanuel 12-0, and Scotch 10-1.

Our most feared opponent was the strong C.B.C. team which we defeated 4-2 and 5-2, with great teamwork, courage, and overall just good, hard, basic hockey.

For the first time P.A.C. entered the State Schoolboys' Knockout Competition for the Gerry Phillips Trophy in the time leading up to the Intercol. In this competition we won most games easily, with scores of 14-0, and 10-0 and an overpowering 8-0 in the final.

The Intercol was held on our 'Turf' at an early time of 8.30 am. The Princes team started at a furious pace with 2 goals early in the first half, from our strike forwards Matt Lloyd and Matt Giblin.

Saint Peter's counter-attacked brilliantly and were held out by the robust Princes defence under the guidance of keeper D. Chapman. But their continued efforts were rewarded and to our disbelief, the scores were level late in the second half.

Our piercing short-corner attack brought the winning goal which was soon followed by another goal disallowed as the whistle blew. We retained the Murton Shield by winning 3-2 and Matthew Giblin was awarded the Old Scholars trophy for Best on Ground.

In summary, the season can therefore be regarded as another success, without a loss in every single match or carnival played. Such success will be a goal for future players in the 1st XI team. Good luck.

The team:

Gavin Roberts (Captain) Shane Venning
Matthew Lloyd (Vice-Captain)

John Caughey Sam Pinchbeck
Doug Chapman Simon Prendergast
Michael Jenkins Matthew Giblin
Michael Nissen Anthony Nissen
Simon Bell

Goals For: 127

Goals Against: 20

Awards:

Brian Leach Trophy (Service to P.A.C. Hockey): G. Roberts & M. Lloyd
P.A.O.C. Trophy (Best on Ground in Intercol): M. Giblin

Gavin Roberts

OPEN B HOCKEY

This year's Open B team remained undefeated in an entertaining and enjoyable season. Each member's outstanding performance was a result of their commitment and positive attitude towards the game.

Our forward line consisted of Ben Johnson, Michael Vogt, Jake Parkinson, Ben Wagner and Sam Wall with Matthew Palmer, Scott Cawse and Tom Harvey proving to be valuable interchange players.

The middle men of the team, Michael Curry, Alistair MacDonald and David Holland supported the forward line and displayed fantastic defensive work.

The two aggressive Fullbacks, Daniel Pontifex and Nick Pledge, made sure the opposition knew who they were up against with their remarkable ball clearing abilities and demolition tactics.

Henry Rutherford, our acrobatic Goal-keeper, didn't see much of the action, but what did fly his way was kicked straight back at the opposition.

However, the secret of our success is mainly due to the man behind the team, Mr. Bowyer. His highly unique training sessions moulded the team into undoubtedly one of the strongest seconds yet fielded by "Princes".

S. Wall



1ST XI HOCKEY 1989

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS (UNDEFEATED)

Back Row: M.B. Jenkins, M.N. Giblin, S.Y. Bell, S.L. Pinchbeck, A.D. Nissen, S.H. Venning, S. Prendergast.

Front Row: M.J. Nissen, D.L. Chapman, G.J. Roberts (Captain), Mr. R.B. Holloway, M.D. Lloyd (Vice-Captain), J. Caughey.



OPEN B HOCKEY 1989 UNDEFEATED

*Back Row: M.R. Palmer, N.J. Pledge, B.A. Johnson, M.J. Curry, A.J. MacDonald, M.F. Vogt.
Front Row: J.A. Parkinson, T.W. Harvey, S.A. Wall (Captain), H.C. Rutherford, B.S. Wagner,
S.D. Cawrse.*

Absent: D.B. Holland, D.P. Pontifex, C.R. Bowyer (Coach).



M. Lloyd cuts through the Saints defense with M. Giblin running in support — Homern Lee

OPEN C HOCKEY

Hockey is becoming a most popular choice for Winter Sport and as a consequence we had an abundance of boys wishing to play. A further implication is that the skill level of the Open C team is improving all the time. In 1989, P.A.C. had a most competitive team playing against higher grade teams and

winning more games than we lost. A feature of the team was the great spirit that developed throughout the season, with all players being committed to doing their best, but also thoroughly enjoying the game.

All players were contributors although special mention should go to Chris Romanos and Peter Flewellyn in attack, Jeremy

Whitehead on the wing, Ben Wilson and Adam West in defence and our goalkeeper, Con Macris. Many thanks to Piers Cambridge who was a most able leader both on and off the field and whose advice I sought regularly. 1989 was a most successful and enjoyable season for all.

Grant Davis

U15 A HOCKEY

The U15 A's enjoyed a successful season in which we remained undefeated. This year's team saw a blend of youth and experience with many U14 players slotting into the team -making us a formidable side to oppose.

Our forward line was devastating all year, scoring 94 goals in the eleven games. With relentless forward drives it carved up all opposition, having the precision of a well oiled machine.

Shane Holloway became a real focal point up forward-showing patches of brilliance and often dazzling his opponents. Nigel Staker had an outstanding year in the midfield repelling promising advances time and time again, while Nick Mumford had an excellent year, ever reliable as an attacking defender.

Special thanks must go to this year's coach, Mr. Buxton, whose efforts and enthusiasm were invaluable in the success of the team.

Andrew Gniel

U15 B HOCKEY

The U15 B Hockey team for 1989, under the coaching of Mr. Bauman and the captaincy of Paul Finnie, enjoyed a reasonably successful year. We only suffered one loss for the year against the St. Peter's team (3-2). In this game, we only had nine players. The rest of our games were a mixture of wins and draws. I am sure that with more determination and teamwork, we could have won every game. Paul Finnie, Nick Carracher and Ian Cawrse all played in the A team at some time in the year.

Positions this year were:

Goalie - (Andrew Paterson)
Full backs - (Paul Finnie, Justin Venning)
Half Backs - (James Mennie, Ben Minnis, Tom McGorm)
Inners - (Ian Cawrse, Andrew Waters)
Wings - (Adrian Marlow, Andrew Inglis)
Centre Forward - (Nick Carracher)

At other times in the year, Nick Wagner, Sam Wagner, Blake Williams and other players from the A's filled in when we were short.

Our best players for the year were Ian Cawrse, Paul Finnie, Justin Venning and Nick Carracher, but at other times all other players made valuable contributions.

Finally, on behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Bauman for doing a good job all year.

Paul Finnie

U14 HOCKEY

The U14 A hockey team has been rewarded with a highly successful and enjoyable season, owing to our consistency and unity as a team. Our team scored 100 goals with only 6 scored against us, and we were undefeated all season. All members have certainly shown improvement in skill, being allowed to experiment with different types of play.

The highlights of the season were a 23-0 win over Pedare and a 3-1 win over St. Peter's Girls, 1sts and 2nds.

The season certainly couldn't have been as much fun and as educational if it weren't for our coach Mr. McLaughlin.

Blake Williams

U13 A HOCKEY

The U13 A Hockey team has had a very successful 1989 season. We were undefeated. Our thanks for such a great year must go to our coach, Mr. Knowles, and to the great teamwork of all the boys in the team.

Players such as Sam Cottell, Edward Lloyd, Hugh Evans, Craig Humphris and Eddie Holloway in our forward line all helped to contribute to our wins by scoring goals.

Nigel Gramp, our goalie, had his job in front of goals made easier by good defence work from Sam Wagner, Edward Little, Lachlan Dennis, Simon Poulton and Wade Crouch.

This year, P.A.C. played Saints three times. On all occasions P.A.C. won with the closest match being 3-2. We have shown what a great team of players we have where on one Saturday, through a misunderstanding of match times our team competed against Pulteney with only seven players. By half time we had nine and completed the game with our full complement of eleven. We won 10 to 2.

Wade Crouch was fortunate enough to be chosen to represent South Australia in the U13 Australian Hockey Carnival. Sam Wagner was also chosen to play in a representative Adelaide team in the same carnival. Congratulations!

Hence, we are all looking forward to 1990 season with an enthusiastic view to continuing our success on the hockey field.

Wade Crouch



U15 HOCKEY (UNDEFEATED)

Back Row: B.R. Gooden, D.N. Giblin, N.P. Mumford, N.J. Staker, D.J. Keam, P.J. Mole.
Front Row: C.J. Dennis, A.B. Gniel (Captain), Mr. A.J.G. Buxton, B.D. Worthley, S.B. Holloway.



U14A HOCKEY (UNDEFEATED) INTERCOL - P.A.C. 3, SAINTS 2.

Back Row: H.W. Rutherford, E.C. Little, L.K. Lang, M.W. Breach, T.W. Stephens, T.Z. Keelan.
Front Row: D.S. Millard, B.A. Williams (Captain), D.H. Bowditch, N.D. Wagner, G.S. Goh.
Absent: B.D. Tiver, T.S. Horvath, Mr. P. McLaughlin (Coach).

BADMINTON

This year saw the entry of both A and B teams as well as a new C team, due to the growing interest in badminton at P.A.C. Though the C team was not always successful, it gave the players valuable experience and kept them interested in the sport. The Open A

team continued its domination of the Independent Schools Competition, continuing last year's undefeated run. This year the Open A's also managed to win all their matches without losing a set all of 1st Term. This year's Open A team consisted of: Captain -Meng Ling; Kevin Lee (a new student to the



UI3A HOCKEY - PREMIERSHIP WINNERS

Back Row: E.R. Lloyd, L.B. Dennis, S.C. Cottell, N.C. Gramp, H.W. Evans, S.H. Poulton.

Front Row: E.A. Holloway, S.R. Wagner (Vice-Captain), Mr. J.J. Knowles (Coach), W.M. Crouch (Captain), B.R. Gooden.

Absent: C.K.S. Humphris, A.G. Gilbertson.

School); Chris Chong and Tim Gray, with Vice-Captain - Andrew Morris filling in occasionally. All members of the Open A team remained undefeated, in both singles and doubles, throughout 1st Term.

The Open B team was also highly competitive this year winning many of their matches. Under the supervision of Vice-Captain, Andrew Morris, were Andrew Glazbrook, Vincent Teoh and Sam Wee. Members of the C team were also occasionally brought up to fill in gaps in the side when illness or other commitments forced the players to move up positions.

The Open C team was constantly changed to allow all players an equal opportunity in the games. The squad consisted of Andrew Marshall, Rudolf Lee, Tom Cree, Adam Theile, Ian Wong, Bon Sen, Darryl and Gerard Goh. All these players are relative newcomers to the sport and gained much experience from the competition.

This year's 1st Term Special Match against St. Peter's was once again staged in the P.A.C. sports centre. After having won all the matches in previous years, P.A.C. came into the match as the favourites. The match was staged very formally with both Headmasters present. The Prince Alfred College Old Scholars Badminton Club (P.A.O.C.) provided trained and qualified State umpires, in full uniform, to marshal the matches. This was in order to impress St. Peter's into recognising the Badminton Special Match as

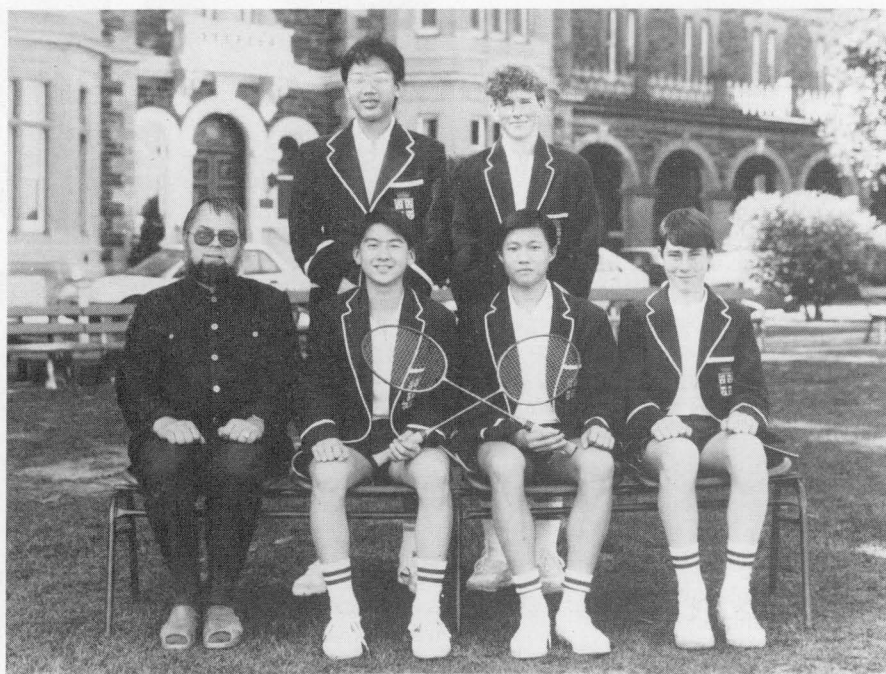
an Intercol in the near future. Saints were impressed and set a date for about two years time but we are still trying to get one for 1990. One possible reason for Saints reluctance to have an Intercol in the near future was the result of that match. Both P.A.C. Open A and Open B teams defeated their opponents in a crushing 12 games to 0 victory. Special

thanks must be given to David Olsen and P.A.O.C. for arranging the umpires to give the match an official feel about it.

Another first for badminton this year was the introduction of the P.A.C. School Championships. It was run in 1st Term with all team members automatically entered. Other students interested in badminton, were also encouraged to enter. The tournament used a system in which you had to lose twice before you were out of the competition, regardless of what stage you were at. This ensured that all competitors played at least two games. The matches were played at lunchtimes in the sports centre with spectators welcome. The final was between Captain of Badminton, Meng Ling (seeded no. 1) and Kevin Lee (seeded no. 2). Kevin caused upset by winning the first set 15-14 but due to the two loss system Meng had to lose twice to be out of it. Therefore the finals were held over two days. Meng won the second set 15-4 forcing it into a third set situation with both finalists having lost one game each. In front of a crowd of friends and peers, Meng won the third set 15-4. Special thanks must go once again to P.A.O.C. for donating the trophy, kept at School, and to Mr. Kracht and Ms. Merullo for organising the tournament at School.

The 4th Term season saw the entry of only two teams into the Independent Schools Competition, A and B, due to the loss of several Year 12 students, studying for their Matriculation exams.

The Open A team continued its winning form. Though unfortunately they lost three



OPEN A BADMINTON

Back Row: K.Y.L. Lee, A.J. Morris.

Front Row: Mr. J.D. Kracht, C.M. Ling (Captain), C.W.Y. Chong, T.L. Gray.

games in their last two matches for the year. This broke the year long drought of games lost by the Open A's. The team consisted of: Captain - Meng Ling, Kevin Lee and Tim Gray as regulars, with Chris Chong and Andrew Morris filling in fourth position on alternate weeks. However, once the matric exams started both Chris and Andrew were unable to play and Rudolph Lee, a much improved player, was brought up from the B team, to fill the fourth position. The Open A team finished the year undefeated, continuing its two year long dominance of the Independent Schools Competition.

The Open B team also performed well during 4th Term, winning four out of its six matches. The Open B team consisted of Rudolph Lee, Vincent Teoh, Sam Wee, Ian Wong and Adam Thiele as reserve.

This year's 4th Term Special Match was again held in the P.A.C. sports centre but due to the late setting of the date, P.A.O.C., was unable to provide umpires for the occasion. The teams comprised of Open A: Meng Ling, Kevin Lee, Chris Chong and Tim Gray. The Open B team consisted of: Andrew Morris, Rudolph Lee, Vincent Teoh and Sam Wee. P.A.C. once again came into the match as the favourites against a very well organised and well prepared Saints side.

The Open A match started with an upset, P.A.C. lost its first doubles, this being the first game won by Saints against P.A.C.'s Open A team in two years. Regardless of this, the team went on to win the next five games, winning the match 5 games to 1.

P.A.C.'s Open B side came upon a much stronger and determined Saints side than in previous encounters. The St. Peter's players were quite even in standard and though losing their top two singles games, Saints won their bottom two singles after winning one doubles game and losing the other. This St. Peter's side was undoubtedly their strongest side yet and this brought about an intense and exciting match. The result was eventually left to the last singles, being the climax to an exciting day.

Unfortunately, P.A.C. lost by the narrow margin of just two points after being even in games.

1989 has been a very successful year for badminton at P.A.C. with an increase in interest in the sport as well as the performances of the teams in interschool competitions. All the players would like to thank Mr. Kracht and Ms. Merullo for their ongoing commitment and support to badminton at P.A.C. and for an enjoyable year.

Meng Ling
Captain of Badminton

OPEN TABLE TENNIS

During the five years I have been playing table tennis for P.A.C. I have seen the sport gain popularity and stature among the school ranks, pinnacled in 1989's most successful season.

With a large number of skilful senior players, both the Open A and B teams were powerful competition and success was common. Notable players were our top two, Mark Collins and Jeremy Philip, and the vast improvement in skills by Leslie Shaw.

I wish the teams every success in the future.

Andrew Williamson

U14 TABLE TENNIS

Congratulations go to the U14 A and U14 B teams which both remained undefeated throughout the season. All players did their best and enjoyed themselves every Friday afternoon.

The U14 A's only once looked doubtful of winning a match but managed to squeeze in with 167 points to 159 points against S.H.C.

The U14 B's were not so certain of winning every match but always managed at least a points victory.

Outstanding players

Neeraj Gogia won 14 of 14 games.

Scott Huxtable won 11 of 12 games.

Neeraj Gogia was also successful in winning the State Schoolboys Year 9 Singles Title, B Division.

U13 TABLE TENNIS

The U13 A team, captained by Johann La Brooy, performed superbly, losing only to the undefeated Blackfriars team by the bare margin of 2 points while the U13 B lost only once, to Westminster.

Outstanding players were:

13A:	
Will Hogarth	12 wins from 12 games
Marc Cova	10 out of 12
Andrew Williams	10 out of 12
Johann La Brooy	9 wins at No 1 position

13B:	
Emanuel Gaganis	9 out of 10
Mark de Garis	9 out of 12
Kim Stevens	8 out of 10
Milorad Zecevic	7 out of 9
Michael Owen-Brown	6 out of 7

An U13 inter-house competition was held to enable 'reserve' players to gain experience.

	Matches	Games	Points
Oldham	4	13	546
Stanton	3	18	533
Blacket	2	11	451
Hemsley	1	10	476
Rushton	1	4	407
Delbridge	1	3	343
			N. Bennett



OPEN TABLE TENNIS

Back Row: L.C.K. Shaw, J.D. Kracht (Coach), A. Williamson, (Captain).
Front Row: M.N. Collins, J.P. Philip, M.J. Reynolds, D.N. Giblin.

VACATION CRICKET 1988

MILLFIELD

Thursday, 22nd December, 1988

Millfield won the toss and had no hesitation in asking PAC to bat first on a wicket which carried considerable moisture after heavy rain had fallen all day on the Tuesday before the match. However, Blewett and Focken gave PAC a sound start and the good batting continued with Oaten and then Mosey batting well to carry PAC to 3 for 156. At this point some spirited cricket from Millfield saw them capture 4 for 10 as PAC slumped to 7 for 166. PAC was in trouble. Tucker batting at number 9 had a different idea as he set about the bowling to plunder 82 n.o. (9 fours, 3 sixes). He was well supported by Morris and then Ferguson as they took PAC to 8 for 269 from their allotted 50 overs.

After lunch Millfield began the run chase with confident batting but steady bowling and good fielding by PAC maintained sufficient pressure. At 5 for 175, Millfield were still in it with a chance. An injury to Plaice (hit in the face when he misjudged the extra bounce when trying to hook) and brilliant fielding by PAC saw them take the honours with Millfield 9 for 218 from 47.3 overs. Plaice did not bat again.

Our thanks go to the SACA umpires, Cross Dowling and Doug Hughes for standing in today's game.

PAC: Tucker 82 no and 2 for 24, Blewett 58 and 2 for 35, Oaten 43

Millfield: Gibbs 39, Featherstone 38, Heal 37, Fletcher 32, Box 29,

Kantavanam 2 for 35, Hallett 2 for 47, White 2 for 69.

ABOUT MILLFIELD

(extract from tour brochure)

Millfield Senior School was founded in 1935 in its present home, a country house standing in 67 acres of parkland. Situated in a beautiful part of Somerset, between Street and the historic town of Glastonbury, the School lies close to the Quantock and Mendip Hills and has easy access to Bristol and the English Channel resorts.

Millfield is a Boarding/Day School with 1200 pupils and over 160 teachers, a ratio which allows relatively small classes and great timetable flexibility and subject choice.

The majority of pupils (in this coeducational school) take G.C.S.E. and A level examinations. At the end of the academic year 1986/87, 146 pupils left Millfield to read for degrees: 30 to Oxford and Cambridge Universities, 96 to other universities (including

21 to America) and 20 to polytechnics and Higher Education Colleges.

Facilities for sports are modern and all-embracing: a large fully equipped sports hall; a separate indoor sports complex, comprising a large main hall, an attached upper hall, a spacious well-equipped fitness studio, with adjacent physiotherapy room, and a climbing wall; a dance studio; indoor range—as well as several first class games pitches, floodlit grass and hard tennis courts, synthetic hockey pitch and archery and other games areas including a 9-hole golf course. A major athletics complex, with artificial track, is under construction.

The main cricket field's pavilion overlooks the majestic and famous Glastonbury Tor, whose back-drop is formed by a sweepingly generous act of the Mendip hills. For the last four seasons the school won the the ESCA/Barclays Bank Under 17 Competition, which attracted nearly 500 schools.

Millfield has enabled over 200 Millfield pupils to achieve international selection, in twenty-three different sports, over the past fifteen years.

To those seeking admission to the School, a significant number of bursaries is available, on a competitive basis, for young people who show both attainment and high potential in academic, sporting or artistic fields. Formal academic and music examinations may be taken each year.

Millfield Junior School, Edgarley Hall, prepares boys and girls aged 8 to 13 years for Common Entrance Examination for entry to Millfield and other independent schools. The philosophy, teacher-to-pupil ratio (470 pupils, 60 teachers) and facilities are very similar to those at Millfield.

ST. DUNSTAN'S COLLEGE

Saturday, 24th December 1988

St. Dunstan's Touring Party arrived in Adelaide on Friday, 23rd December. Eager to acclimatise themselves to Adelaide's wickets they arranged for Mr Dawe to collect them from the Grosvenor in the school bus so that they could have a good workout at the PAC nets. This was followed by a quick dip in the pool before returning to the hotel.

The next morning, Mr Dawe in the bus and Johnno in the ute, collected the St. Dunstan's cricketers, and their gear, from the hotel at 8.30 am so that they could have a solid preparation at the nets before the game started at 10 am.

PAC won the toss and elected to bat on what appeared to be an easy paced wicket. However, PAC was soon in trouble with the keen St. Dunstan's bowlers making early inroads to some disappointing batting, to

have PAC 5 for 80. Morris and Thredgold put their heads down and applied themselves to the task of getting a competitive score by producing a valuable 101 run partnership. The innings ended after 50 overs with PAC 8 for 206.

After a good lunch supplied by the school but organised by the mothers, St. Dunstan's began their run chase disastrously with their first two wickets falling to runouts - a combination of risky running and good PAC fielding. Scovell and Cooper then settled the innings and they moved the score along ominously until Simon Butler made a significant breakthrough when he bowled Scovell in his 5th over. Simon, who had been put through an hours fitness test by Mr Dawe on Friday after being sidelined for 6 weeks with an ankle injury, struck another telling blow in his 7th over when he bowled Cooper. With these players out PAC steadied and with tight bowling, good fielding and excellent catching, Greg Blewett managed to run through the remainder of the batting to capture 5 for 40 from his offspin bowling. St Dunstan's made 162 - the winning margin of 44 runs does not truly reflect how finely balanced the game was at several stages.

After the match, St Dunstan's included the PAC players, and the School, in their special events. The players each received a tour brochure and a centenary mug, while the School Library received a book on St. Dunstan. Mr Matten (Manager) and Mr Clare-Hunt (Coach) both asked for Lino and his groundstaff to be thanked for their preparation of the practice wickets, the excellent match cricket wicket and surrounding ground. A thank you is also in order for the following; Mrs Blewett and her willing band of mothers for the lunch, Johnno for his allround assistance and the two SACA umpires Doug Hughes and Len Howard.

Match Details:

PAC: 8 for 206 (Thredgold 66, Morris 35, Mosey 23, Blewett 5/40, Butler, 2/13)

SDC: 10 for 162 (Scovell 45 & 2/45, Platford 42, Cooper 24, Middleton 3/38)

ABOUT ST. DUNSTAN'S COLLEGE

(extract from tour brochure)

St. Dunstan's College has links with the parish in the city of London—St. Dunstan's-in-the-East and thus a link with the Saint himself. 1988 not only sees the centenary of the founding of the school in Catford and the bicentenary of Australia, but, coincidentally, it also commemorates the death of St. Dunstan in 988 AD - a millenium.

Dunstan was famed as a teacher, a craftsman, artist and musician and revived

the monasteries of England after the Viking invasion. These became centres of scholarship which survived for centuries and the parish of St. Dunstan's-in-the-East had a focus for education since at least the 15th century. In 1446 it had one of the five London grammar schools which had royal approval.

In 1865 a parish meeting resolved to establish a school at Catford in South East London. Twenty three years later St. Dunstan's College was opened; a new era of Dunstan-inspired education began.

From its earliest days the College has pioneered new methods. Under C. M. Stuart, a heuristic method of science teaching was adopted and widely acclaimed. It was one of the first schools to boast a laboratory and engineering workshops and it is significant that some of the College's earliest pupils were to become eminent scientists.

Edwin Beer (1891), who attended St. Dunstan's College on its opening day on October 1st 1888, was the inventor of rayon - the first man made fibre.

However, education at St. Dunstan's College, although always changing and adapting to meet the needs of the time, was always broadly-based and other Old Dunstonians clearly were able to develop their respective talents outside the laboratories and workshops.....the 1987 1st XI, nine members of which will be on tour, broke a school record when it finished the season unbeaten with 11 wins out of 17 matches. (They) were dubbed the 'the team of the season' in the Cricketer Magazine'. However, (they were) under no illusions - (they knew) that Australian school cricket is of a very high standard and (we) do not like losing!

FIRST XI CRICKET CRICKET TOUR TO PERTH

Last January a group of our prospective First XI cricketers embarked on a tour to Perth. In what has become an annual exchange, we were billeted out with members of Christchurch Grammar School's First XI.

Our first game was against Christchurch and in an excellent start to the year we defeated them outright in less than two days. All players contributed well in a complete team effort.

The next day we fought an extremely tense match with Aquinas College before going down narrowly. Another good bowling performance occurred, with the wickets being shared around. Our opening batsmen started very well, but unfortunately we could not sustain this against Aquinas' pace attack.

The Australian Old Collegians were our next opponents and this team contained the

former Australian opening bowler Graham McKenzie, as well as our coach Mr. Dawe. After making only 137, we needed to produce a good bowling and fielding performance. With extreme tight bowling as well as plenty of enthusiasm, we bowled the A.O.C. out for only 123, with B. James taking the wicket of Mr. Dawe for a duck.

Our last game was against the Australian champions, Wesley College. Once again we played in oppressively hot conditions. We bowled well, restricting Wesley to 172. However, Wesley's bowling was too strong as we were defeated by twenty-one runs.

However, there was more to the trip than just playing cricket. We toured the W.A.C.A., which included climbing up the eighty metre light towers, presenting us with a magnificent view. We also spent an enjoyable day on Rottneest Island, touring the island on bikes.

All the boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves and many friendships were made with the Christchurch boys. None of this would have been possible without the time and effort put in by our coaches, Mr. Dawe and Mr. Shaughnessy.

A. Focken

1ST XI CRICKET

1st term

Saturday morning cricket began at Pembroke, with Princes taking the field. After a reasonable start with a relatively inexperienced team, Pembroke's middle and lower order etched their score up to 211, with James (2 for 48) and Focken (3 for 32) sharing in the wickets. The next week saw a disappointing batting performance and it was left to James (59) and Jenkins (54) to compile the majority of our runs, before we went down 29 runs.

The following Saturday against Rostrevor we batted first, and thanks to stubborn lower order batting from Bennett (41 n.o.) and Butler (33), we were able to make 160. It was a different story the subsequent week, as Princes produced a superb bowling and fielding performance to dismiss their highly fancied opponents for only 77 runs. James bowled extremely well in taking 5 for 14, with Girdler also taking 3 for 19.

Our next opponents were arch rivals St. Peter's. In a one day game, we batted first, and our top order wilted before Ferguson (43 n.o.) served notice of his potential and James (31) once more carried our score to 114. This was not to be enough, for although we bowled reasonable well, Saints passed our total quite easily. This was obviously not a good sign for fourth term's Intercol.

Immanuel were our next opponents and finally our top order batting gave us a good

start. Johnson (113 n.o.) batted magnificently in making his maiden century for P.A.C. and was well supported by Year 10 Swain (35) and Focken (42), as Princes reached 205. Our good form continued as we dismissed Immanuel for only 110, with James (3 for 12) and Girdler (3 for 15) bowling well.

During the term we had played several midweek games, the first of which being against the Old Collegians. In a solid batting performance, we made 138, but unfortunately we could not defend this total the following week.

An excellent bowling performance against the Crusaders saw us bowl them out for 155, with Butler (4 for 30) taking the honours. However, our batsmen were not able to do so well, as the quality of the bowlers showed and we made 9 for 98 (Girdler 26 n.o.). Although the Crusaders contained no stars, quality A grade players such as James Orchard and Tim Dansie meant that it would always be a hard game.

Visiting Canadian school Upper Canada College opposed us in a one day game, and did reasonably well to make 122, with Butler (5 for 37) bowling well. We made this total easily against a relatively gentle attack. Johnson made 56 n.o.

First term had been reasonably successful, and we knew that if our top order batting could fulfill some of its potential, then we could look towards the Intercol with confidence.

Fourth Term Cricket Report

After Pulteney's inability to prepare a pitch on the first scheduled Saturday for cricket, followed by a washout the next Saturday, we finally took to the field against Westminster at Westminster.

Bowling first, we quickly sent one opener back to the pavillion but following this we struggled for a while, as Westminster batted with a lot of discipline. We finally took our third wicket at 166, but from then we bowled very well to dismiss our opposition for 212 (James 4 for 51, S. Swain 2 for 10).

An opening stand of 93 between Johnson (33) and S. Swain provided us with the necessary start. Swain moved on to make a most impressive 101, and Princes finished with 291 (James 70, Tunbridge 30) to record a well earned victory against an established side.

St. Ignatius, our next opponents, were played at home. Batting first on a sound pitch, our openers once again did well, with an opening stand of 90 (S. Swain 31). Following Swain's dismissal, Johnson took total control, flaying the bowlers to all parts of the ground in a magnificent batting display



Canada College — Damien Tucker



P.A.C. 1st XI — Damien Tucker

that lasted the whole afternoon, until our declaration at 4 for 304. Johnson ended up with 209 not out, indeed a wonderful innings. A search through the record books leads us to believe that it was before WWI that a Princes player last made a double century on the front oval.

The following week, on a slow pitch, PAC slowly gained control after some initial resistance. Their lack of depth was apparent as we took the last five wickets for twenty runs. S. Swain continued his good form with 4 for 35, Focken took 3 for 11 and Princes won by 154 runs.

The last match prior to the Intercol was a one-day game against Scotch, played at home. Scotch batted first, and a good, tight display of bowling along with good fielding resulted in Scotch making only 110 (Focken 4 for 21, Jenkins 2 for 9). Scotch's medium pace

attack was not a match for our batting, and we had little difficulty in making the runs, with Johnson (61) batting well once again.

We had thus far completed the term undefeated, and were looking forward to the Intercol, confident of securing a third successive victory. Ben James, who won the bowling aggregate, Ben Johnson winner of the batting aggregate, and Todd Ferguson, our wicket keeper, were all selected in the Independent Schools Team to play in Melbourne, a fitting reward for an excellent season for all three players. Angus Focken won the PAOCCC trophy for "Outstanding Leadership", while Simon Butler was awarded a "Coaches Award" for dedication, determination and services to cricket at PAC over the previous two years.

Much of our success was due to our coach, Mr Dawe, whom I would like to thank on

behalf of the team for his time, effort and unwavering support throughout the whole season.

INTERCOL CRICKET REPORT

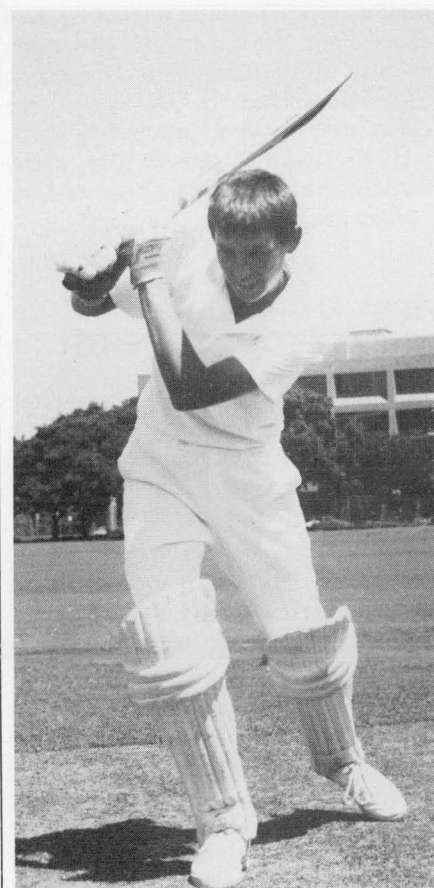
Torrential rain on the Friday before the game resulted in Saturday's play being abandoned and the extending of the three other days to 7½ hours play each.

On Monday morning, Saints won the toss and elected to bat on a wicket with a tinge of green, but otherwise being flat and promising to become a lovely batting wicket.

Both sides were very confident of success, and finally play could begin to see which side was truly the better.

The St. Peter's openers began in an expectedly dour way, and were no doubt greatly aided by the fact that Princes had lost its main strike bowler, Ben James, because of a back injury.

After two catches had passed between the slips, Princes finally broke through, courtesy of Jenkins, and Saints were 1 for 43. Shortly after, Brett Swain, making his first eleven debut, trapped Rogers, the other Saints opener, leg before, and things were looking good at 2 for 43.



Benjamin A Johnson — scored 209 n.o., in a First XI cricket match against SIC, at PAC on Saturday, 11th November, 1989.



PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE 1989 INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET TEAM

SPSC 7/371 dec. and 8/176 dec. drew with PAC 256 and 5/225

Back Row: Scott D Swain, Sean C Tanner, Simon T Butler, Marcus O Wills (12th), Andrew P Jarvis, Todd C Ferguson, Brett A Swain.

Front Row: Edward R Tunbridge, Benjamin A Johnson, Christopher J Bennett (Vice-Captain), Mr Malcolm E Dawe (Coach), Angus F Focken (Captain), Benjamin L James (injured), Michael B Jenkins.

However, through the strokeplay of Packer, Saints quickly attacked and the runs began to flow as the ball became older and the pitch better. At lunch, the score was 2 for 126. After lunch, spin was introduced and this resulted in the gradual lowering of the run rate, although it did not stop Packer from reaching 100, before Scott Swain finally picked up his wicket for 127.

With further attacking batting and at times loose fielding, Saints were able to move quickly past 300, and to a score of 7 for 371 declared, still with just over a half hour of play remaining. Although Princes had not bowled too badly, dropped catches and good batting had made a win seem improbable at an early stage.

Johnson and S. Swain had to face the Saints bowlers for half an hour. Unfortunately, our run machine Johnson was bowled in the first over, and it was left to Focken and Swain to play out the lively Saints bowling until stumps.

The following morning, Princes lost the wicket of S. Swain, and Tunbridge strode to the crease at 2 for only 32. For most of the morning session, Tunbridge and Focken batted well taking the score into the nineties. Unfortunately, Focken was dismissed for 37, sparking a collapse as Ferguson and Tanner were dismissed in short succession and Princes were only 5 for 98 at lunch.

After lunch, Tunbridge continued to bat well and with great maturity, as the score

slowly moved on towards 222, the score needed to avoid the follow on. With support from Bennett, Butler and in particular Jarvis (playing only his second 1st eleven match), the follow on target was avoided, much to the relief of the whole team. Tunbridge made a determined and disciplined 124, a just reward for his hard work in the nets, and an innings which effectively saved the team. Princes final score was 256, 115 runs behind, after B. Swain (12) and Jarvis (20 n.o. in 130 minutes) batted well.

With fifty minutes to bowl at Saints before stumps, we expected them to attack but after Tanner had Zytznik caught behind for 1, they defended tightly and were 1 for 13 at stumps. It had been a good fightback since lunch, and the game was now set up for Saints to make the play and try to engineer a victory, and in doing so maybe give Princes a slight chance of winning.

The last day began with Saints looking for quick runs. Spin was introduced quickly and the remaining Saints opener Rodgers was magnificently caught by Ferguson off Focken. Packer came to the crease, but did not last long, caught on the boundary by Johnson off Jenkins. Jenkins and S. Swain continued to bowl very well, with S. Swain picking up two wickets caught and bowled and Jenkins taking a great catch to have O'Leary out caught and bowled for nought. As well as having lost wickets, Saints were forced to bat on after lunch to sufficiently boost their score to make a safe declaration, and so had less

time to bowl Princes out. Saints declared at 8 for 176, setting Princes 293 runs in 192 minutes plus 20 overs (in the last hour).

Princes started badly, losing S. Swain for 6 with the score at 10. Johnson and Focken had to ensure that Princes didn't lose by batting up to and preferably well past tea. With the Saints bowlers tiring, Princes went to tea only one wicket down, but with around 220 runs still to make to achieve a victory.

After tea, Johnson and Focken batted with increased aggressiveness, effectively hitting the spinners out of the attack and thus placing Saints on the defensive and forcing them to revert to their opening bowlers, who were by now very tired. With just over 20 overs remaining, Princes needed around 125 runs, an achievable task considering nine wickets were still in hand.

Unfortunately, Focken (57) and Johnson (111) were dismissed in a short space of time. However, the game looked safe, and Johnson could be well satisfied with another superb hundred.

After losing two more quick wickets, we were five wickets down and Saints once again had a slight chance of winning. Tunbridge and Jenkins batted very sensibly as the number of runs became too much to make in the remaining time, and with five overs remaining, the game was called off.

A draw had been a reasonably good result considering the situation after the first day's play and especially since we had fought back with character to be in a position to win the All in all, it was a hard, fair and most enjoyable game of cricket.

3RD XI CRICKET

The second half of the season, 1989 brought about a great amount of success for the team and its individual members. The success of the team continued from that which was achieved under Stuart Harkness in first term. This success was achieved whilst Mr. Pritchard's 3rd XI development programme was in full swing. Christian Silson and Stuart Harkness were promoted into the seconds and after an incredibly successful last half of the season, Randall Hurrell was also promoted. Our only loss in the second half of the season was unfortunately to the arch rival, St. Peter's. This was despite a brilliant fifth wicket stand from wicketkeeper, Brett Smart and opening Strike Bowler, John Miell producing just under 50 runs.

Michael Angell thrived on his promotion up the batting order and turned from opening bowler to batsman averaging 22 runs a game. Alistair Day and Brad Rumbelow or better known as our 'spin twins' showed great improvement in the closing stages of our

season and Day began to amass huge scores such as his 43 vs Rostrevor and Rumbelow showed his potential taking 2/0 and making a relatively quick 22 in our final game against St. Paul's. Chris Crosbey and James Dolling gave considerable contributions to the team, with Chris holding the tail up at times and Dolling chipping in with a few wickets here and there. David Kelly came out of the virtual unknown in the latter part of the season to take some very telling wickets and managed to get a quick 25 against Pulteney Grammar School. Marc Leopold bowled consistently well all year and managed to take 6/107 by the final game of the season. John Meill and Randall Hurrel were able to take 14 wickets for term 4 between them, despite missing games through injury and promotion respectively. Hamilton Calder held a vice-captain like position throughout term 4 and was still able to hold the highest average of the year at 32 runs/game. His bowling showed much improvement and by the final game must have come under close scrutiny for a position in the Second XI.

The team would like to thank all the parents for the continual support throughout the year, with special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hurrel and Mr. Johnson for attending most, if not all games. I'd also like to thank Year 10, John Suganathan who filled in for a shortage of players in our final game and actually managed to snare a wicket in his first over. However, in closing, I believe that by far the majority of praise should be heaped on our Coach, Mr. Simon Pritchard who braved 30° C temperatures to umpire and did so quite considerably well. His attitude towards the game, the team and the individual was appreciated by all in the team and I believe the attitude within the team was better off for his commitment.

Matthew Johnson

U15 REDS CRICKET

This year Dr. Rowston's U15 Reds team or "All Stars" have had an extremely successful year only losing two games in the entire season.

First term saw superb victories against Pembroke, Mt. Carmel and Rostrevor. Michael Tye and Matthew Lowe emerged as stars. Tye's bowling was always consistent including a brilliant 3/13 against Mt. Carmel while Lowe's furious stroke play brought depth to the middle order.

Fourth term saw two new players in the "All Stars". David Evans, a talented wicket-keeper/batsman put in some creditable performances while Ben Sutton, freshly promoted from the U15 A's was magnificent, his fine left arm orthodox bowling and



U14 A CRICKET

Back Row: P.D. Ryan, J. Sharley, D.A. Jenson, M.W. Breach, J.A. Ekert, S.L. Johnson
Front Row: D.A. Steinhardt, T.J. Reddin, S.B. Rosewarne, Mr. H.F. McFarlane, B.R. Gooden, S.L. Huxtable

consistent batting were the undoing of many a fine side.

Special thanks must go to Dr. Rowston whose enthusiasm and first class coaching abilities helped us through a most productive year. Recognition must also go to our loyal supporters who patiently followed the fortunes of our well structured side.

Andrew Gniel

U14 A CRICKET

This year, under the guidance of Mr. MacFarlane, the U14 A team was extremely successful, going undefeated throughout Terms 1 and 4.

Our first encounter for the year was against a traditionally strong Pembroke side. Somewhat surprisingly, we managed to dismiss their top order and bowled them out for 87 (D. Jenson 6/25 off 14 overs). We then batted making 9/157 dec. which included a fine 40 by S. Huxtable and a big hitting 30 by D. Jenson. We then bowled again, with limited success.

Our second game for the term was against Rostrevor. Upon batting first we made a good score of 165 off 50 overs (P. Mole 44, M. Johnson 36). The next week found Rostrevor only making 106 off their allotted overs (S. Huxtable 3/22 off 11 overs, T. Pyragius 3/24 off 12 overs).

Our final match for first term was against Scotch. The first week of the match saw Scotch making 89 with J. Panagiotopoulos recording the outstanding figures of 7/26. We then batted and against a strong bowling

attack managed 143 (T. Reddin 26, J. Sharley 24).

After a successful first term, the team entered fourth term full of optimism. Our first game was against St. Paul's, which saw us bowling them out for 142 on the first day (S. Huxtable 5/36). Upon batting we managed 240, with S. Rosewaine and P. Mole both retiring at 50.

Our next match was against arch rivals St. Peter's. The first week saw Saints bat, making a respectable 138 (T. Pyragius 3/25 off 12 overs). We then batted, making 157 in the allotted time (S. Rosewaine 60 retired).

Our last programmed match against Sacred Heart was unfortunately abandoned due to rain, and this saw an organised mid-week match against St. Peter's become our last match for the year. This match which was played at Saints, saw Saints batting first making 134 off 37 overs (J. Ekeit 2/26 off 19 overs). P.A.C. then batted, easily passing Saints score which therefore led the stumps being pulled after only 49 overs, with P.A.C.'s score being 0/146 (S. Rosewaine 53 retired, S. Huxtable 50 retired).

Finally on behalf of the team, I would like to sincerely thank Mr. MacFarlane for his time and also the parents for their help with scoring and continual support every week.

S. Rosewaine

U14 RED CRICKET

The under 14 red team had a successful year, winning seven out of twelve matches. It was a remarkable comeback after losing the

first five in a very slow start to the season. But the team came back extremely well to win all of its next seven matches rather comfortably.

The year's highlights were:

- 1) Heath Walton's 'lusty hitting', and his keen ability to scare the batsman out of his crease with his opening bowling spells.
- 2) Tom Reddin's 42 against a strong St. Paul's attack.
- 3) Jason Ekert's reliable and economical bowling. Bowling 51.1 overs, and taking 24 wickets for 145. With an average of 6. He also did a fine job of captaining the side against St. Paul's while I was absent.
- 4) Tony Simmons' amazing improvement throughout the year in his area of wicket-keeping. His performances were a real credit to this coaching and the time he put into it. He also amused us all with his bowling spell against Sacred Heart, taking 1 wicket.
- 5) Cameron Shaw was a strong batsman at number 3 or 4, making 150 runs in total for season, from 10 innings
- 6) Andrew Paterson, "Patto", helped save the game against Salesians with a tidy spell of 4 overs, 1 for 4. Patto also had no hesitation in using his voice to encourage the side.
- 7) Adrian 'Merv Hughes' Hung joined the side in the second term, and developed his love for the game since coming to Australia. He took 5 wickets for the season in an awesome display of bowling.
- 8) Tom Keelan was a supportive vice-captain, who made his fair share of runs, working hard on getting through a horror run in the middle of the season.
- 9) Stewart Blake's batting kept us all on the edge of our seats hitting some massive sixes and finally getting promoted to number three.
- 10) Steven Evans batted extremely well throughout the year, securing a permanent spot at number four late in the season.
- 11) Erik Parsons opened the batting, seeing out the opening bowlers on every occasion and making 79 runs in 6 innings.

I would like to thank Mr. McLaughlin for coaching us. He helped the side a lot, leading us to a faultless final term.

Thanks to the team and their parents who supported Mr. McLaughlin and myself throughout the year. It was a great season and enjoyed by all.

Scott Sweeney

U14B WHITE CRICKET

Building 'team spirit' and developing talent were features of the 1989 season, in which this team won more than half its matches.

In first term, seven players had a turn at being captain. From these, Nick Gilbert was chosen to be Captain in the fourth term and

Neeraj Gogia, Vice-Captain. Nick led from the front with strong batting and tight bowling, while Neeraj puzzled the opposition with his wily spin bowling and flair with the bat.

Josh Sharley, Jordan Panagiotopoulos, Darius Coveney and Tom Stephens all bowled quickly, took wickets and hit the ball hard.

Sam Twelftree and Leigh Thring shared the wicketkeeping. Leigh took some smart catches and Sam batted well in the fourth term.

Evan Ollerenshaw and Lachlan Sinclair were both new to cricket and have progressed well during the season as batsmen, while Evan is now a useful all-rounder.

Kent Derwent and Anthony Kiosoglous have been steady batsmen and useful bowlers. Donald Mackenzie has become a very accurate medium-pacer. Jonathon Devasagayam showed great improvement in the field.

Results were:

WINS against St. Michael's, St. Ignatius, St. Paul's, Pembroke, Rostrevor, Scotch and Blackfriars.

LOSSES to C.B.C., Scotch, St. Paul's, Sacred Heart and Mercedes 1sts.

U13 A CRICKET

This year, the under 13A cricket team was quite successful winning five of our seven games with both losses being very close and excellent games.

In Term 1 we won all three matches, easily defeating Pembroke, Rostrevor and Scotch. Against Pembroke the top scorers were: T. Martin (36), G. Thompson (19) and J. McArthur (36) who after a top-order collapse held the team together and guided us to our first win. S. Katdare (33 ret.), T. Martin (32 ret.) and A. Watson (30 ret.) batted well against Rostrevor and with superb fielding the opposition were as good as dead. Scotch failed to attack and the pace of G. Ashmead, D. Vigneswaran and G. Thompson combined with the spin of S. Katdare to tear apart the middle-order batsmen of the opposition.

The fourth term brought the ups and downs of cricket. Having improved immensely with rigorous coaching sessions the U13 A's came very close to victory against Sacred Heart. Still needing three runs off three balls to win their tail ender unbelievably hit over our in-field to collect the runs required. Top-scorers were A. Watson (36) and S. Katdare (25). Our arch-rivals, St. Peter's narrowly defeated the U13 A's in another "nail-biter" with A. Watson nonchalantly making 62 and D. Vigneswaran supporting him well with 25 runs.

The highlight of the season came when playing against Pulteney Grammar School. Andrew Watson showed a fine blend of power and finesse to "cook-up" a magnificent 106 n.o. with G. Ashmead (52 n.o.) and T. Martin (42) also contributing well. We absolutely positively destroyed Pulteney amassing a huge total of 4/242 against their dismal 7/89.

In the last match we faced Westminster but disappointingly the second day's play was washed out. We batted first and showed our appetite for runs by compiling 176 runs on the first day. S. Katdare scored 55 n.o., A. Watson 34 and G. Ashmead made a solid 33 in that innings.

In conclusion, all U13 A's would like to thank the parents and friends who supported us throughout the year but especially the coach, Mr. Williams who developed our skills, taught us new techniques and made us peerless fielders, pitiless bowlers and elegant batsmen. Thanks for an exciting, educational cricket year.

Sarang Katdare

U13 WHITES CRICKET

Our season has been one of mixed fortunes, having won three and lost three games. Throughout the season all of our players have matured greatly and have done well with the bat and the ball. We are also glad to boast three A grade players from our ranks, Ilia Houridis, Adam Poole and Michael Hargreaves.

Mr. D. Millard has been a great help offering us his knowledge and experience. I am sure we have all gained from the season and we are all looking forward to many seasons to come.

Ilia Houridis

U13 RED CRICKET

This year's U13 Red side has been extremely successful in winning all but four matches. Mr. Graham has coached us well and we thank him for his time and effort.

The most improved batsman in our team was Ben Gould and the most improved bowler was Mark Armitage. Once again thank you to Mr. Graham for coaching us and Mr. Stockle for scoring and supporting the team, and thank you to the team.

Hugh Evans



INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM — 1989

Back Row: N.R. Lokan, S.S. Koon, C.K.Y. Yiu, J.W. Ellis, W.J. Malone

Front Row: T.S. Crichton, A.J. MacDonald, Mr S.E. Johnston (Coach), M.D.W. Thompson, M. Crichton, J.E. Dudley

INTERCOL TENNIS

On 2 December conditions were not very good for tennis, and sadly at the end of the day, not very good for P.A.C. Princes were quietly confident after such a brilliant victory in the previous year, however we were aware that the Saints team had been working very hard and rapidly improving.

The Intercol was scheduled to start at 9.00 am; however, both teams were at the courts by 8.30 am in order to be fully prepared for the battle ahead.

Four singles started at 9.00 and within 50 minutes, our Vice Captain, Alistair MacDonald had cleaned up the Saints No.2 -6/2 6/0. MacDonald's brilliant volleys and powerful double handed backhand proved to be far too strong for his devastated opposition.

Another quick victory came from our youngest player, Tim Crichton, who played in his first Intercol at No. 6 against an extremely tough opponent. However, Crichton was certainly not over-awed by the situation and demolished his opponent 6/1 6/0.

Our No. 4, Conrad Yiu, came up against an in-form player and lost very narrowly in two hard fought sets 4/6 4/6.

Will Malone, our No.8, tried hard all day but was outlasted in straight sets by his steady and accomplished opponent.

So, at the end of the first round of singles the score was tied at 2 rubbers all, 4 sets all, but Princes was ahead on games.

In the second round of singles, our Captain of Tennis, Marcus Thompson, playing at No. 1, showed the skill which has earned him placings in various Australian and State teams, when he outclassed his opponent 6/1 6/0.

Nigel Lokan, our No. 5 did not fare so well. His usual consistency deserted him and he lost 6/2 6/3.

Playing at No.3, Stephan Koon, after leading early in his match, could not sustain his form and went down 7/6 6/4.

Princes was one rubber down and the pressure was on James Dudley, playing in his first Intercol. Showing great determination and courage he fought back against a very strong opponent and took the match 4/6 6/3 6/1.

At the end of the singles the scores were 4 rubbers all, but Saints was ahead by a set. Everything depended on the doubles.

Thompson and MacDonald showed the form that has made them the No.1 Australian Schoolboy's doubles combination when they defeated their opponents 6/3 6/2 in a very entertaining match.

Unfortunately, all the other doubles results were not as successful. Stephen Koon and Conrad Yiu lost quickly to a strong Saints combination 6/1 6/4. While Dudley and Ellis were unlucky to lose a close tie-breaker and went down 6/4 7/6. Lokan and Crichton started well but lost in a titanic battle 6/4 6/7 4/6.

At the end of the doubles the Intercol scores were in favour of Saints, 7 rubbers to 5. We congratulate them as they showed great desire and determination to win. Congratulations to our players on their sportsman-like behaviour.

Our reserves, Michael Crichton and James Ellis, gained invaluable experience and performed admirably for their School.

We would like to thank the umpires and the ball boys for their participation and boarding house for supplying such a delicious lunch. Thank you to Mr. Johnston and Mr. Thomas for all their enthusiasm and assistance in preparing the team for the Intercol. Saints watch out in 1990.

DRIVE TENNIS

In 1989 Princes Drive Tennis team were the inaugural winners of the State Schoolboys' Tennis Shield. This was for the 1988/89 season and congratulations must go to all players. These include Simon Vincent, Anthony Thompson, Tom Holdich and Tim Brooks who left P.A.C. last year, and this year's team of Marcus Thompson, Alistair MacDonald, Stephen Koon, Conrad Yiu, Nigel Lokan and Tim Crichton.

This year's team is a much younger one but Princes has still managed to dominate Drive tennis in 1989. We were undefeated in Term 1, but in Term 4 the more mature Marryatville side defeated P.A.C. in a close encounter by only 5 rubbers to 4. All matches against other schools have been very convincing wins for Princes and often without the loss of a set.

Towards the end of Term 1, P.A.C. was fortunate enough to compete against Upper Canada College. The result was a resounding success for P.A.C. 13 rubbers to 2. Following this success, it was decided to plan an overseas tour for 1990. Early next year our drive team with the addition of Anthony Moyse, David Keam, Tom Waltham and Justin Venning and accompanied by Mr. Johnston and Mr. Thomas, will tour Europe and N. America for four weeks, competing against various schools and tennis groups.

Such a successful year could not have been possible without the expert guidance and assistance of coach, Mr. Johnston and Sportsmaster, Mr. Thomas. We thank them very much.

U 13 TENNIS A1, A2, B1, B2

In Term 1 there were over 40 Year 8 students wishing to play tennis and in Term 4 these numbers had grown to 56. Since normally this would mean 24 places at the most every week and many disappointed players needing match experience to improve,



Will Malone — Homern Lee

we played four B teams each week - two singles and two doubles. This meant there were 36 players on the courts each week except against teams which only had an A team. We tried to give all B players both singles and doubles experience. There were 17 players in the A squad and these were rotated.

The boys were all eager to make the most of their match opportunities and they also worked hard at Monday morning, Monday afternoon and Wednesday practices. They were punctual and their behaviour at all venues was impeccable.

Unfortunately they did not have many successes against traditional rivals like Saints, Pulteney, Pembroke and Scotch. Marc Cova and Ben Shan were a good doubles combination in the A's while Bradley Jamieson (A's), Sam Wagner, Kym Stevens and Adam Brazier (all B's) were amongst the most improved players. Roger Dutton at No. 1 survived a number of challenges from Johann Labrooy.

In all they gained more from experience than success, but never lost the will to win or gain in match-winning skills.

INTERSCHOOLS SAILING TEAM

The 1989 Interschools Sailing Regatta was again held at the West Lakes Reserve, on March 19th, the day after the Head of the River. Unfortunately, the weather conditions proved to be very trying for all sailors due to a serious lack of wind. Competitors, arriving early at the course, were left waiting for several hours for re-scheduled heats to begin. At about midday, racing began when a gentle south-westerly came in.

P.A.C. was represented by: Darian Crouch and Richard Lewis sailing in a Holdfast Trainer; Jason Lever and Matthew Haines in the Herons; Matthew Palmer and Grant Stevens in the 420's; Heath Brasher in the Sabres and Tim Allen on a Windsurfer 'One Design'.

Darian Crouch and Richard Lewis found the going tough on the small course and managed to come eleventh overall in a field of fourteen crews. Likewise, Jason Lever and Matthew Haines found conditions unfavourable, but managed to attain commendable results in their three heats, finishing ninth in a field of twenty three.

Heath Brasher, the 'Jack of all Trades' of the team found himself in the Sabres, and rose to the challenge of unfamiliar surroundings, posting a sound twelfth out of sixteen competitors.

After a shaky first heat, Grant Stevens and Matthew Palmer harnessed all of their sailing experience to mount a real challenge to the professional and light weight Westminster crew, coming second to them in both of their remaining heats. Grant and Matthew finished seventh out of fifteen crews.

Tim Allen provided P.A.C. with their only victory of the day, winning his first heat. The light winds proved to be frustrating for Tim in his remaining heats, as pumping the sails was not allowed, giving lighter sailers an enormous advantage. Tim ended up coming fourth out of thirteen sailors.

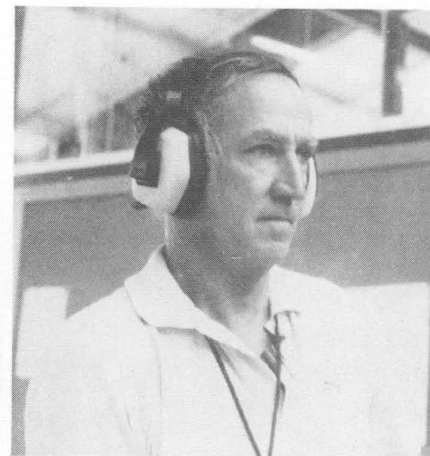
Overall P.A.C. came ninth out of thirty two schools from across the State, which was a fine effort.

Congratulations to those involved and thanks to Mr. Holloway and Mr. Bauman for organising our participation in the Regatta.

Tim Allen

SWIMMING

The swimming season was a very successful one for Prince Alfred College again this year, and began with the team winning four out of five after school mini-meets.



Neville Hayes — Homern Lee

The first major competition of the season was the Independent School Swimming Association Final, held at Rostrevor College between the top eight swimming schools in the State. Prince Alfred College performed superbly and finished in second position, narrowly behind Pembroke.

Later in the season, the South Australian Secondary Schools Swimming Association 'A' grade final was held at the North Adelaide Aquatic Centre. The team competed extremely well and finished third in an impressive performance, only losing second spot to Rostrevor by the slimmest of margins.

There were also many outstanding individual performances from the members of this highly talented swimming team. This year, 'colours' were awarded to David Frearson, Mark Sheppard, Ben Lewis and Jeremy Gramp.

Many thanks to Mr. Bauman for his indispensable help with the Wednesday afternoon competitions. Thanks must also go to David Frearson, Vice-Captain of Swimming and to Jeremy Gramp, Third Selector, for their assistance in team selection.

On behalf of the team I would like to offer my sincere thanks to our coach, Mr. Hayes, whose support and dedication was invaluable. I wish Mr. Hayes and next year's team every success in the season ahead.

Michael Nissen
Captain of Swimming

1989 ATHLETICS REPORT

This athletic season saw several important changes to the format of the Inter-School Athletics. The most important of these were the program of Mini-Meets, which were run by the Independent Schools Sports Association for three consecutive Saturdays, leading up to the Achilles Cup which had been moved to the last Thursday in Term 3. As a



SENIOR SWIMMING TEAM

Front Row: D.J. Freason (Vice-Captain), Mr. N.C. Hayes, M.J. Nissen (Captain), M.K. Jansen.

Back Row: A.J. Amos, C.N. Frearson, M.J. Sheppard.

Absent: J.R. Gramp, S.C. Gerard, B.C. Lewis, S.M. Lang.



result of this the Inter-House Athletics Championships had to move to the last Saturday in Term 3, the first time since 1982 that Sports Day had been held on a Saturday.

MINI-MEETS.

The program of Mini-Meets, all held at Prince Alfred College, were well attended and served the purpose of preparing the athletics team for the Achilles Cup. Princes was undefeated in the three meetings having convincing wins over Pulteney, Sacred Heart, and Rostrevor plus a number of other schools. Some schools refused to take the meets seriously and failed to use them in the manner that was intended.

SCHOOL ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

An excellent crowd was in attendance for the House Sports, including many parents who had not always had the opportunity to attend in previous years. Oldham had a convincing win again in 1989, with Rushton and Delbridge sharing in the trophies.

The following athletes won age championships:-

- U14 Michael Evans
- U15 Matthew Jamieson
- U16 Anthony Nissen
- U17 Ben Johnson, Tom Hassell
- U19 Shane Venning.

The following results show the first three place getters in School Sports:-

U 14	100 METRES	M EVANS	13.20	G THOMPSON	13.50	T EWEN	13.60
U 14	200 METRES	M EVANS	28.30	A POOLE	28.80	S COTTELL	29.00
U 14	800 METRES	M TRURAN(DISQ)	2:19.5	T CRICHTON	2:25.2	T SOWTON	
U 14	90 METRE HURDLES	T EWEN	15.50	C HERRIOT	15.80	M CARDONE	15.90
U 14	HIGH JUMP	D CARDONE	1.50	M CARDONE	1.55	T HORVATH	1.55
U 14	LONG JUMP	D CARDONE	4.95	R ROBINSON	4.75	M EVANS	4.69
U 14	SHOT PUT (4 kg)	M EVANS	7.90	B RASHEED	7.87	M WHITEHOUSE	7.63
U 14	TRIPLE JUMP	G THOMPSON	10.47	D CARDONE	10.45	C HERRIOT	10.37
U 15	100 METRES	K KARAFOTIAS	12.20	D ATTENBOROUGH	12.30	L REVELL	12.30
U 15	100 METRES HURDLES	A NISSEN	14.40	A SINCLAIR		K KARAFOTIAS	
U 15	200 METRES	K KARAFOTIAS	24.00	M JAMIESON	24.60	L REVELL	24.60
U 15	800 METRES**	M JAMIESON	2:08.5	M DALTON	2:21.4	S GREEN	2:25.5
U 15	HIGH JUMP	S SMALLACOMBE	1.70	A SINCLAIR	1.63	T PYRAGIUS	1.60
U 15	LONG JUMP	A SINCLAIR	5.55	T PYRAGIUS	5.50	C LUCAS	5.19
U 15	SHOT PUT	T PYRAGIUS	11.10	M MORRIS	11.10	A SINCLAIR	9.75
U 15	TRIPLE JUMP	C LUCAS	12.12	T PYRAGIUS	12.00	A SINCLAIR	11.32
U 15	1500 METRES**	M JAMIESON	4:34.1	T CRICHTON	5:07.0	M DALTON	5:20.0
U 15	DISCUS THROW (1.00Kg)	A SLADE	36.32	T PYRAGIUS	30.90	T MCGORM	30.14
U 15	JAVELIN THROW (600 g)	J ECKERT	34.40	M BREACH	31.45	A SINCLAIR	31.15
U 16	100 METRES	A NISSEN	11.90	A MILNES	12.10	J MARKEY	12.30
U 16	100 METRES HURDLES	C BURFIELD	19.90	T WALTHAM	20.60	S BELL	20.60
U 16	200 METRES	A NISSEN	24.30	A MILNE	24.90	A DESMAZURES	25.40
U 16	400 METRES	M JAMIESON	57.40	A DESMAZURES	61.30	N STAKER	61.50
U 16	800 METRES	A GNEIL	2:19.0	A PATERSON	2:19.5	T LUNN	2:32.6
U 16	DISCUS THROW (1.00 kg.)	A SLADE	31.65	N HOLDEN	30.32	A CERAVOLO	29.17
U 16	HIGH JUMP	B GRAY	1.82	A DESMAZURES	1.65	M HAMDORF	1.55
U 16	JAVELIN THROW (700 g)	A BARNFIELD	33.51	N HOLDEN	33.34	B GRAY	30.87
U 16	LONG JUMP	B GRAY	5.80	A CERAVOLO	5.25	J MARKEY	5.19
U 16	SHOT PUT (4.5 kg)	N HOLDEN	12.15	A NISSEN	10.66	A SLADE	10.05
U 16	TRIPLE JUMP	B GRAY	11.30	A DESMAZURES	11.10	J MARKEY	11.08
U 16	1500 METRES	A PATERSON	4:54.1	A GNEIL	5:13.0		
U 17	100 METRES	J WILLIAM	11.70	B PRISK	11.70	S HARKNESS	11.80
U 17	110 METRES HURDLES	B JOHNSON	18.50	T HASSELL	18.90	M JENKINS	19.00
U 17	200 METRES**	B PRISK	23.40	J WILLIAMS	23.70	S HARKNESS	24.00
U 17	400 METRES	J WILLIAMS	53.50	T HASSELL	55.30	M BLAKE	55.40
U 17	800 METRES	T HASSELL	2:07.6	S GERRARD	2:13.4	M CRICHTON	2:17.7
U 17	HIGH JUMP	B JOHNSON	1.80	S LANG	1.75	T HASSELL	1.65
U 17	LONG JUMP	B JOHNSON	5.95	S DIXON	5.50	T HASSELL	5.18
U 17	SHOT PUT	B PARKINSON	11.33	S PLOMER	10.43	M CRICHTON	9.64
U 17	TRIPLE JUMP	B JOHNSON	12.49	S DIXON	12.28	T HASSELL	12.16
U 17	1500 METRES	T HASSELL	4:41.4	S GERRARD	4:47.7	M THOMPSON	5:00.7
U 19	100 METRES	M GIGLIO	11.50	B REECE	11.50	R DUNCAN	11.70
U 19	110 METRES HURDLES	R DUNCAN	18.50	S PINCHBECK	18.90	M NISSEN	19.00
U 19	200 METRES	M GIGLIO	23.10	B REECE	23.70	R DUNCAN	24.50
U 19	400 METRES	C DUNSTAN	54.20	M GIGLIO	55.40	S VENNING	55.60
U 19	800 METRES	S VENNING	2:10.1	T LEE	2:15.6	N GOLDSWORTHY	2:17.7
U 19	DISCUS THROW(1.50Kg)	B PARKINSON	34.40	D I'ANSON-REA	28.47	P LIASCOS	27.52
U 19	HIGH JUMP	S LANG	1.84	C DUNSTAN	1.73	R HEASLIP	1.70
U 19	JAVELIN THROW(800 g)	B REECE	44.10	D I'ANSON-REA	38.15	D CHAPMAN	35.80
U 19	LONG JUMP	T LEAK	5.55	B WILLIAMS	5.32	J WILLIAMS	5.27
U 19	SHOT PUT	D CHAPMAN	11.14	M NISSEN	11.12	D I'ANSON-REA	10.58
U 19	TRIPLE JUMP	S DIXON	12.46	M JENKINS	11.47	T LEAK	11.19
U 19	1500 METRES	S VENNING	4:45.3	D ZURCHER	5:08.0	S ARNOLD	5:11.9
U 19	3000 METRES	M JAMIESON	10:19.0	S VENNING	10:43.9	T HASSELL	10:57.3

** - NEW RECORDS.



Shane Venning out in front



Alex Sinclair hurdles in style

ACHILLES CUP.

Captain - Ben Reece.

Vice Captains - Shane Venning, Mark Giglio,
Tom Hassell.

Once again St Peters College defeated P. A. C. convincingly by a margin of about 250 pts, but Princes regained second place with a strong performance. Princes matched Saints in the number of wins, seconds and thirds, but Saints had many more fourths and fifths than Princes. In a strong team performance it

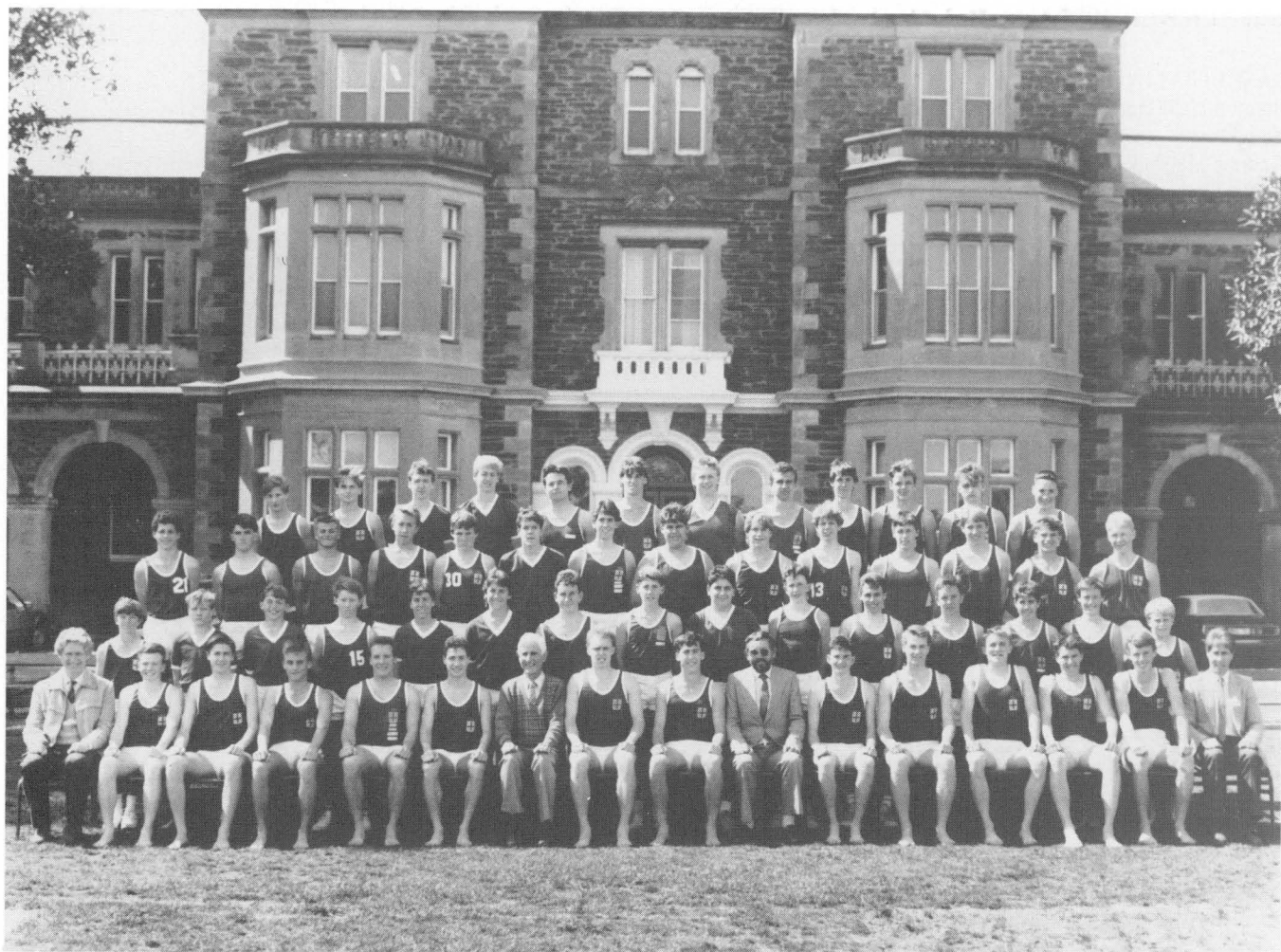
would be unfair to single out any athletes, but Matthew Jamieson's record in the U15 1500m deserves mentioning, since he broke the existing record by 2.4 secs.

The U15 and U17 age groups were successful and were awarded a pennant for the best age groups in the competition, while the U14 age group were only narrowly behind Saints, in fact these three age groups defeated Saints by some 50 pts, a fact which gives some hope for the future.

SELECTION TRIALS FOR THE ALL-SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Some 20 athletes were selected for the trials, but due to other sporting commitments, only 10 were available for competition. Princes managed 4 Gold, 3 Silver and 4 Bronze with 4 athletes being selected for the National Championships early in December. These athletes were;

Jayson Williams, who qualified with 11.2 sec in the heat ran strongly to win the U17 100m



ATHLETICS ACHILLES CUP TEAM

Front Row: Mr. N. Bennett, E. Landers, A. Nissen, S. Gerrard, D. Chapman, M. Giglio (vice-captain), Mr. J.G. Bowden, B. Reece (captain), S. Venning (vice-captain), Mr. R.W. Nicholson, T. Hassell (vice-captain), M. Nissen, C. Dunstan, B. Prisk, M. Jamieson, Mr. B. Cunningham.

Second Row: T. Crichton, G. Thompson, L. Dennis, L. Revell, M. Cardone, D. Cardone, A. Barnfield, J. Eckert, B. Rasheed, S. Cottell, D. Zurcher, M. Crichton, M. Dalton, B. Jamieson, R. Robinson.

Third Row: M. Evans, S. Harkness, A. Ceravolo, M. Thompson, A. Paterson, R. Duncan, R. Prime, S. Plomer, A. Desmazures, M. Truran, N. Staker, T. Hall, T. Leak, B. Gray.

Back Row: C. Lucas, S. Smallacombe, T. McGorm, T. Waltham, D. l'Anson-Rea, R. Heaslip, N. Holden, T. Kivior, B. Johnson, A. Gneil, T. Pyragius, B. Parkinson.

in 11.4 sec. He also finished second in the 400m in 52.0 sec. He has recently run 11.0/22.5/51.0 in preparation for the titles.

Matthew Jamieson had strong wins in the U15 800m (2:05.6 for a qualifying time) and the 1500m (4:26.0). He has subsequently run 54.0/2:03.1/4:21.2 and has been selected in the 400m and 800m.

Clinton Lucas won the U15 Triple Jump with a good leap of 12.89m and recetly jumped 6.02m in the Long Jump to be selected for both events.

Shaun Smallacombe jumped well for a second

in the U15 High Jump (1.86m) to gain selection in this event.

Tom Hassell narrowly missed selection in the U17 800m by failing to achieve the stringent qualifying time.

Results of the National Championships.

Jayson Williams	- U17 100m -	11.4sec
Matthew Jamieson	- U15 400m - min	55.4sec
	- U15 800m - min	2:01.2sec
Clinton Lucas	- U15 Long Jump -	5.88m

- U15 Triple Jump -
12.54m

Shaun Smallacombe - U15 High Jump -
1.80m

Matthew Jamieson ran strongly in 38°C heat to demoralise his competitors in the heat of the 800m. He ran an identical final, a brilliant front running display (56.0 sec for first 400m) to win by 25m in an outstanding time of 2:01.2, to win the Australian U15 800m Championship.

Clinton Lucas, although below his best, jumped strongly in the triple jump to gain third place in a strong field. Jayson Williams and Shaun Smallacombe performed creditably and will benefit from the experience.

COLOURS AWARDS - SEPTEMBER 1989

BASKETBALL

Brenton Hall (Honours)

Nick Drew
Andrew Marshall
Angus Focken
Micheal Siegele

FOOTBALL

Rob Heaslip
Greg Ambrose-Pearce
Edward Tunbridge
Simon Dixon
Heath Brasher
Craig Bosley

SOCCER

George Karafotias
Adam Usher
Jarrad Green
Nick Anastasios

SQUASH

Andrew Glazbrook (Honours)
Dan Jenson
James Dudley
Jock Armstrong

CHESS

Adam Hanieh (Honours)
George Karafotias
Darrell Goh
Chris Yeoh

TABLE TENNIS

Nil

SWIMMING

Mark Sheppard
David Frearson
Jeremy Gramp
Ben Lewis

HOCKEY

Gavin Roberts (Honours)
Matthew LLoyd (Honours)
Douglas Chapman (Honours)
Matthew Giblin
Michael Jenkins
Jonathan Caughey
Shane Venning
Michael Nissen

ROWING

Tom Carrangis
Nigel Goldsworthy
Andrew Tiver

BADMINTON

Chi Meng Ling
Kevin Lee
Christopher Chong
Timothy Gray

ATHLETICS

Ben Reece
Mark Giglio
Tom Hassell
Shane Venning
Robert Duncan
Simon Dixon

CRICKET

Angus Focken
Edward Tunbridge
Ben James
Ben Johnson

TENNIS

Marcus Thompson
Alistair MacDonald



School Development Officer, Ian McLean, addressing Valedictory Luncheon

The Arts

WINNER OF THE JACK DE VIDAS PRIZE

"When we read we travel; we take journeys to other places and live there a while." Where did some of your reading take you this year? What did you learn from some of the places you visited?

Reading this year took me on a journey into the minds of other people: all different walks of life, in different circumstances and different settings. These people, however, who came from various small microcosms of our world taught me and showed me a terrifying reality that pervades our existence. These microcosms added together made an indictment on our macrocosm, whereby they revealed how our world is dictated by corruption, abuses of power and the suppression of the individual.

Taking journeys into the minds of other people is always a difficult task. With the various novels and plays I read though, the unsettling cry of each for an end to the abuses of people, awakened in me a great respect for the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights Article One that points out, 'everyone has the right to life and security of person.' In this way, individualism and non-conformity are respected, as well as all people having an equal right to be on this earth. The novels and plays I read highlighted the atrocities performed by people of our world, as they deny others these fundamental human rights.

Robert Cormier's, "The Chocolate War" is completely dominated by suppression of the individual and abuse of power. The story set at Trinity College (a Catholic boy's school) details the way in which Jerry Renault is victimised by the high school Mafia, The Vigils, and by the acting principal, Br. Leon. When reading this novel, I was totally captured in the mind of Jerry and could easily understand his motives in defying the school. The Vigils gave 'assignments' to students to make them conform to their whims, and Jerry's assignment is to sell chocolates for ten days. The chocolate sale is organised by Br. Leon, whom we are told abused his power of attorney and overextending the school's finances, and thus must make the chocolate sale a great success to save himself. In order for success he asks the assistance of The Vigils.

Jerry sees through the corruption at the school and decides to stand against it: deciding never to sell chocolates. When the news of Jerry's defiance to sell chocolates becomes known, Brian, the treasurer of the chocolate sale says, "Who'd want to buck the system? Hell, who'd want to buck Br. Leon. The kid must be a madman."

This is a parallel to Ken Kesey's, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". The situation is created where McMurphy, a man who faked insanity to escape the boredom of a work-farm, arrives at a psychiatric asylum controlled by Nurse Ratched who uses medication and electro-shock therapy to bring about conformity or, as the ultimate weapon to quash challenge and individualism, the assignment of lobotomies. Chief Bromden, the narrator, tells of a time when a patient, Ruckly, used to kick the Nurse's staff and bite the student nurses. Ruckly was taken away and returned as a human vegetable; his defiance of the 'system' as Bromden called it, was clearly to the his detriment.

The notion of medication as a means of achieving an end is made evident in Robert Cormier's, "I am the Cheese". In this story Adam Farmer (properly Paul Delmonte) undergoes interrogation by the government, in the hope that Adam will be able to provide information regarding corruption that had been discovered by his deceased father. At the shocking climax of the novel we learn that Adam's mental and physical well being are completely at the mercy of government, with Adam unable to provide new information that his father may have discovered, after three such interrogations, coupled with pre-interrogation knowledge, sees his existence thrown into question. The advice is either "(a) pending revision of Agency Basic Procedures (Refer: Policy 179) Subject A's confinement be continued until termination procedures are approved; or (b) Subject A's condition be sustained until Subject A obliterates."

The clear abuse of power and corruption at such a high level with no feeling for the individual, but rather for the information individuals may provide, makes the story a serious statement against government practices. Having journeyed into the mind of Adam as he was embroiled in the frustrations of being probed and heavily drugged, I felt an even greater concern for an end to the apathy towards individuals, to be replaced by respect for individualism and each human life.

A lack of respect for human life and individualism permeate John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath". The novel traces the story of the Joad family's struggle as they migrate to California, from Sallisaw, Oklahoma. The way in which the migrants are collectively labelled 'Okies' provides evidence of a denial of individualism. Also, the notion of "blacklisting" people who chose to speak up against the dehumanising system and abhorrent working and wage conditions, saw a situation where you could only be employed in a system of subservience. Steinbeck also shows blatant 'exploitation of man by man' as another mechanism to

illustrate the corruption of our world. The Joads observe the abuse of power of the rich at Hooper's Ranch of 'The Peach Camp' where twelve cent loaves of bread were being sold at fifteen cents, and fifteen cent hamburger meat was being sold at twenty cents, simply because price setters recognised that the only way the workers could get to the cheaper priced goods was by using at least one gallon of petrol; a luxury they could not afford.

In a different setting is David Williamson's, "The Club", where blatant exploitation of others infelicitous experiences takes place. "The Club" is a story of how the executives of a football club are entangled in power plays and backstabbing. The key abuse in this play, is the way in which the reputation of the club should be of paramount concern to all, but is not. Gerry, the club administrator, whose saying is, "We'd sell our grandmothers if the price is right" and Jock, the club's vice-president, deliberately leak the story of their club President, Ted, having bashed a stripper. As club executives their concern should be the club's reputation, but in leaking the story, the club's and Ted's reputation are destroyed. Why? Jock wants to be club president and Gerry seeks his power as club administrator to be advanced. Laurie who appears to be the archetype of fairness in this play, in a similar way to Jim Casy of "The Grapes of Wrath", states, "If the club survives by spreading a man on the front pages of a scandal sheet ... then its survival isn't of much importance."

In "The Club" the two corrupted men (Gerry and Jock) achieve control in a similar way as occurred in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "The Chocolate War". McMurphy after having had electro-shock therapy and returned to the ward, organises a huge party, with alcohol and prostitutes invited. The following morning, Nurse Ratched finds Billy Bibbit with a prostitute, Candy. Nurse Ratched is disgusted, but her ability to find weaknesses in people and exploit them for her own ends, sees Billy distraught as the Nurse says she must tell his mother. Billy Bibbit commits suicide and in a final showdown, Nurse Ratched explodes at McMurphy, "Playing with human lives - as if you thought yourself to be a God." McMurphy in a fit of rage attacks the Nurse. Nurse Ratched then assigns McMurphy to a lobotomy, which as expected, turns him into a human vegetable. Nurse Ratched, although having had her power waver, maintained it and abused it. McMurphy was not insane, but being in that type of situation corrupted him, and Nurse Ratched clearly abused her power as a psychiatric nurse, who should be there to help people, by turning McMurphy into an example of "what can happen if you buck the system".



Grant Tregloan

Similarly, Jerry in "The Chocolate War" having been manipulated by Archie is forced to fight, with Jerry's fifty unsold chocolates raffled and all the tension and hostilities ended. Jerry is annihilated in the fight, with him revealing, as he lies in a pool of blood, "do whatever they wanted you to do." This revelation shows that standing up in the race of corruption is not worth it, which clearly can be likened to "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" with McMurphy's fate and to "The Club" as Laurie who spoke out against Jock and Gerry is retrenched from the position of coach. In "The Chocolate War" as the fight is progressing, the lights go out. Obie, the secretary of The Vigils, sees Br. Leon on a mound watching the events with a smile, just prior to the blackout. When Archie is confronted by Br. Jacques about the fight, Br. Leon comes to the aid of Archie, having the gall to suggest the fight was organised for all the right reasons ... "I realise you did it for the School. For Trinity." Br. Leon clearly abused his power as a Catholic brother whose position should be one of helping and guiding and whose stance should be to forgive and accept, not to seek cold revenge.

This can be likened to "The Christian Brothers" where the Christian brother while not exhibiting vengeful characteristics, uses coercive incentive to maintain order and effectively destroy individualism. This was the situation in "The Grapes of Wrath" too.

These novels and plays demonstrate the way the individual cannot rise above those who abuse power and are corrupted, shown by Jerry's terrifying revelation. Margorie Darke's, "The First Side of Midnight", however, provides relief showing the way the individual can rise above corruption. This story traces the brief stay of Midnight, a black

slave, in eighteenth century England. The slave trade has been abolished, but still prospers and Midnight tells of the inhumane treatment of slaves with floggings, denial of food and drink, sexual abuse of the female slaves particularly, to have brandings scorched on their bodies and the need to wear choker chains as a symbol of their slavery. Midnight is able through assistance from a young Englishwoman, Jess Peters, to escape his tyrannical slave master, Captain Meredith, and through his gift as a fighter, raise enough funds to return to his homeland, Africa. Midnight's story of courage as he escapes Captain Meredith, who despite the illegality of his actions is corrupted by the potential earnings of slave trading. Journeying into Midnight's mind was challenging, trying to understand the notion of freedom as compared to forced suppression, that was apparent in "The Christian Brothers" and "The Grapes of Wrath" too. Midnight's escape and return to freedom showed, though in contrast to "The Chocolate War" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", that there is hope and the ability to rise above those who abuse power.

Marjorie Darke's, "A Question of Courage" is similar to "The First Side of Midnight" and plots a section of Emily Palmer's life. Emily joins the Suffragette movement of early twentieth century England, determined to secure votes for women. The violence of this movement in the face of being denied rights by those with power, taught me a very simple lesson: 'violence achieves nothing'. Certainly the motives of the women were right but the way they destroyed property to gain equality was to no avail. It was not until World War I where women proved beyond doubt, through positive action not destruction, that their position as active members of the nation

could no longer be denied. The right to vote was granted. This story clearly contrasts, "I Am the Cheese", "The Chocolate War", "The Club" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" where those corrupted, succeeded at the expense of the individual, showing that even by doing right success is not always guaranteed. This is exemplified in "The Chocolate War":

"Did you say the sale was voluntary, Br. Leon?"

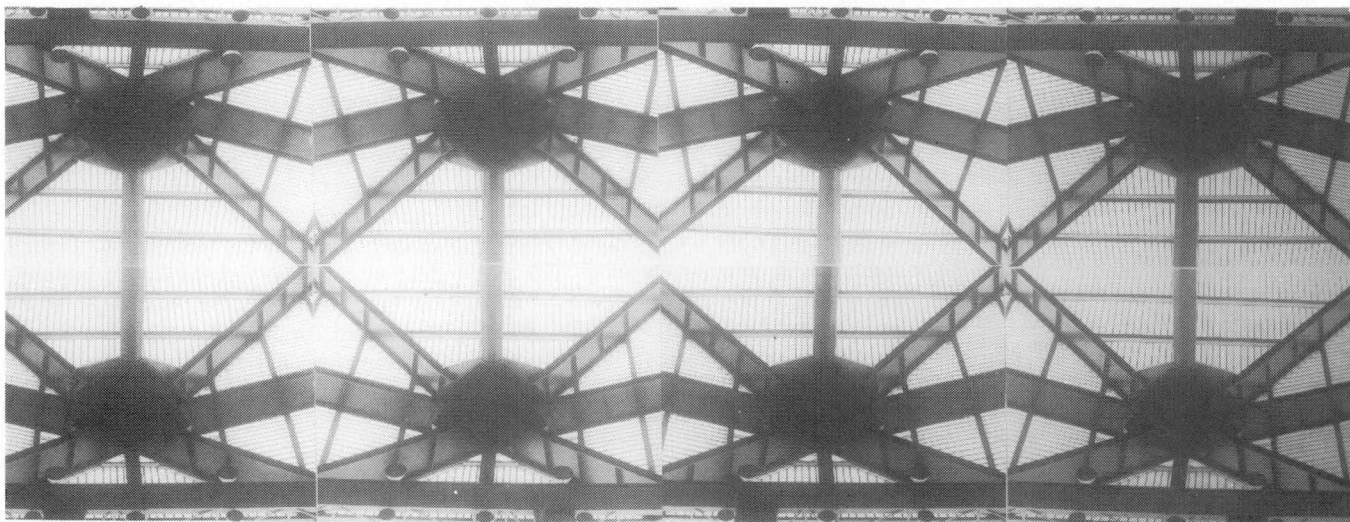
"Yes."

"Then I don't have to sell the chocolates."

That night Jerry was beaten up by a gang of boys for his refusal to sell chocolates.

The existence of abuse of power, corruption, and the suppression of the individual are the alarming realities that were made evident by my journeying into the minds of other people in other situations. I became Jerry Renault saying "No" to Br. Leon, and Ma Joad saying "We've gotta' keep goin'" in the face of impoverishment, and McMurphy and Adam Farmer and Emily Palmer and Midnight and Laurie and the class suppressed by the Christian brother. This metaphysical journey into these people, becoming them and experiencing their hurt, their anguish and their hopes, made me realise a fundamental pertinent to all of the human race: that we are all individuals and must be allowed to enjoy equality of human rights with perhaps the most important right being the right to be ourselves, to be an individual and be respected for it, because unfortunately by the nature and existence of corruption, abuse of power and the suppression of non-conformists this common right of all of us is not being preserved.

G.R. Selvanera



Damien Tucker

WINNER OF THE JACK DE VIDAS HISTORY ESSAY COMPETITION

(a) Trace the way a society has changed.
Evaluate the causes of change and the degree
of change over a period of at least five years.

Between 1880 and 1945, Australian society underwent three distinct periods of change. In the late 19th Century, Australians developed and maintained the values of English society. From 1914 however, and particularly as a consequence of the ANZAC contribution, there was a marked change in Australians' self appreciation of their own identity. Australians had previously identified with the British Empire, and a feeling of nationalism had developed from this complex relationship; but now, 'The Great War' was having a direct effect in changing the face of Australian society. It was then in 1941 that the Australian character experienced its third most digressive phase of change. When Australia turned to America for military support, it slowly gave way to the American influence which gained an enormous foothold and challenged the old order of Anglo-Australia.

It has been important for Australians to create a nationalistic image, and this has often come in many varied forms. In the quest for an identity, the Australian colonists maintained the values of English society. Those that had no future in the Motherland turned their attentions toward fostering a national feeling imbued with a pride of Australian culture. In developing Australian identity, it was thought necessary to improve our loyalty to the British Empire. The "Victorian" era had an important impact as women were employed in domestic situations, with middle and upper class homes employing servants. Unmarried mothers suffered greatly under Victorian morality, and a magazine, called "Women's World", was published for middle-class women, on how to maintain their middle-class respectability.

Victorian architecture was also quite obvious, as turrets, towers and domes adorned many buildings. These things were common throughout the colonies, and it was realised how important Britain still was to Australia. On the other hand, many held a view of not breaking away from the Empire, but just trying to avoid an over domination. A perfect example of this was the Boer War. Most Australians didn't want their participation to be automatic, but they were keen to aid the Motherland, so that Britain would aid Australia in the event of war.

This keenness had emerged from the creation of formal organisations promoting ties with

Britain. The Imperial Federation League (1886) was made up of Anglo-Australian loyalists that believed Australia should come under the political system and influence of Britain. The Bulletin, however, was clearly in favour of encouraging Australian culture, with a certain degree of anti-Britishness. The Bulletin was one radical journal that did encourage a stronger Australian self-identification. The more conservative Australian Natives Association (A.N.A.), recognised the more general traits of Australian nationalism. That is, they believed in a close identity with British society, along with a strong desire to maintain and strengthen Australia's position within the Empire.

The A.N.A. position was boosted with the onset of World War One. the disjointed nationalism prior to the war had not even been boosted by Federation. It was World War One, more than Federation itself that strengthened the link with the Mother Country, and ushered in a changing face of nationalism. It overshadowed the divisions of Australian life, for it united the New South Welshmen, Victorians, South Australians etcetera. It was true of Bean to say that the Great War was the first major event to give Australians an identity. Many people looked to the Mother Country in her time of peril, while the noisy minorities (e.g. the Irish/Catholics) lost a great deal of impetus.

When World War I broke out, men flocked to the recruiting offices to create the 1st Australian Imperial Force. This name shows the duality of loyalty, for Australian shows the loyalty towards Australia and Imperial shows the loyalty towards Empire. From the first landing at Gallipoli, the news of the Australian's courage and defiance in the face of the enemy, brought about intense pride amongst Australians. This news was first reported to Australian shores by a British War Correspondent, Ashmead Bartlett; and so the news was thought worthy of appraisal. To many, Britain would always be the Mother Country, but the 'enobling' of Gallipoli most definitely changed Australians' views of themselves.

The Australian Army was in a class of its own. Never before had there been such an army of mixed social classes, religion and status. The formation of the AIF did appear to break down the social stigmas inherited from the British. Australian society was surely drifting towards conservatism; which, in Ward's view, was best reflected by the Australian transformation of the national image from one of radical separatism into one of conservative nationalism. The C.J. Dennis' story "Ginger Mick" supports this change. Mick was a radical larrikin who joins the army. He begins to feel himself as representing a nation, not class. He was promoted to

Corporal, and reflected in his behaviour and his letters his views of society, and his place in it when he returned from war. Mick is made conservative by the experience of war and when Mick is killed - he is enobled by war.

From this we can see how Australian society was being transformed from radical groups, into a conservative and more unified nation. Just as Mick had begun to feel himself as representing a nation, Australians alike began to feel loyalty toward Australia, as they were so greatly influenced by the army and the experience of war. It was a most important period of change for it brought everyone together. There was a definite changing face of Australian attitudes, as women came to play a greater role within the community. They broke away from the 'Victorian shackles' and joined organisations like Red Cross to produce knitted and home-made goods to assist the war effort. Women also went into clerical and mechanical positions to make up for the deficiency in labour. Previously women had been involved solely in domestic situations, but now their skills were being glorified to help the lads at the front.

The reality of the front probably contributed to a steady decline in enlistments and so Prime Minister Billy Hughes tried to introduce conscription. It was an extremely sensitive issue for it compelled everyone to have a view. It was just another element of change that made up the Australian identity. The elaborate nationalistic feeling at the outbreak of war gradually simmered, and conscription cut deep into the hearts of many. Although defeated at the polls, it was a turning point for political activity and future direction. The Australians would never accept something that they felt unjust. When the war finally ended, the Returned Soldier's League was established to preserve the ANZAC Legend, that had so greatly influenced Australian society. The R.S.L. pushed the "ethos" of the ANZAC Legend - toughness, resourcefulness mateship; for so long as a society was nationalistic, it would remain conservative.

Although the R.S.L. was seen as a divisive institution as it favoured those who served in the war as opposed to those who didn't, the uniting mythology of the ANZAC Legend was greater than the divisive reality. The legend strove for loyalty for Australia, with a relationship that was still loyal to Britain. McLachlan's view that the R.S.L. only took up the torch from the A.N.A. is largely unfounded, for the A.N.A. had been around for many years but it had had little success in even breaking down the barriers between the radicals and conservatives. The ANZAC Legend was a most important cause of change for Australia because it was inclusive of everyone, and because of this, it was a great nation building legend.



Timothy Piper

The ANZAC's had placed Australia on a world stage with the recognition of our military prowess, there was a consequent status in the eyes of the world that fanned the fires of patriotism. It was not until 1941 that Australia was to usher in a totally new phase of change. During the 1930's Britain had remained Australia's most important trading partner, and when the Second World War broke out, Australia was legally compelled to enter into another major war once again. During the war, Australian and American ties became much closer, and when Japan attacked Pearl Harbour in 1941, Australia declared war on Japan without consultation with Britain. With this, Australia began to look to America for military support.

In 1941, Prime Minister Curtin publicly turned to America free of any pangs from the Mother Country. This radical action was to lay the foundation for a continued shift away from Britain, and towards the United States. The initial move was said to be a strategic one, but Australia and America soon warmed to each other, and after the Battle of the Coral Sea, it was obvious that Australia would be forever indebted to America. When in 1949 the British left the Suez Canal, at the request of the Americans, Britain consequently

declared that they would no longer attend to their commitments east of the Suez Canal, leaving Australia to fend for herself.

Australia did need military protection and so joined the ANZAC Treaty along with New Zealand. This would act as a defence against a Communist threat, but it would also give way to a mass of American 'things' waiting to pour into Australia. These 'things' were slowly to strip away many of the remaining signs of British heritage. Many Australians didn't complain at the outset of the invasion which gave the U.S. such a strong foothold. Television was to have one of the greatest effects upon the Australian people because it pushed the values and morals of Americans. Australians were captivated by the image of big houses, two cars, and two televisions which projected into the living rooms of millions.

Television even helped Australians to strip away aspects of their own identity, because Australian television programmes proved unpopular when they were first screened. Coca-Cola and Levi Jeans, two of America's largest cultural industries, gained enormous influence in Australia which realised the success of American industries in Australia.

Australia's secondary industry was greatly assisted by G.M., Holden, Ford and Chrysler. These car companies helped change the motor vehicles people drove, and changed people's perception about British superiority in manufactured goods. Teenagers, not old enough to remember the British heritage, were being swamped with an array of American propaganda.

As the old divisions of Anglo-Australian loyalty were changed by the ANZAC Legend, so too did the American influence transform Australian society once again. A commonality in British heritage had given many Australians a sense of identity, but it was the ANZAC Legend that gave unity to the 19th Century nationalism. The divisions of Australian society were so great that it had needed an international event, such as war, to unify Australian society. Then, after 1941, the American era slowly changed Australian society considerably, and in less than a century, the Australian people had undergone three phases of character changing. Like most phases, the present Australian identity won't last as identity usually changes to meet new national needs.

Tristan Geier
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WINNER OF THE JACK DE VIDAS POETRY PRIZE

POETRY

Why
After so many years
Of shutting it out
Have I finally found it easy
To put words on paper
Creating images
That describe my thoughts
In an easy form of literature
To read
That is interesting
And sometimes exciting
To observe
Even though its all negative ...
It provides a device
In my mind
To open the locked doors
That have held these feelings back
For so long
And let them flow out
Like the opening of a dam wall
Violently letting its contents to
Explore the dead riverbed below.

By
Lachlan Trowse

FAMILY

Family means loving and caring.
Yet it is more than that.
Family is a power,
A power so strong
That many people
Become distressed
When a member is lost.
It takes a long time
To accept the loss
Maybe months
Maybe years
In most cases though
It never heals.
It's like a hot iron bar
Is thrust through your heart
This feeling is so painful
That a person's life
Could never heal
But their life goes on
Thanks to the other members of their family
But each time a member is lost
The iron bar is thrust deeper
It's a pain that doesn't heal.
I should know
I've lost two members of my family,
And I find it difficult
Difficult to let them go
It is one of the most painful
And distressing parts of life.

By
Lachlan Trowse

THE MOTIONS

As time slowly dragged on
My body started to change
Change into its unusual mid-day motion
Creating larger pores
With a substance known as sweat
Pouring out
Soaking my white shirt
With an awful yellow stain
Which could be easily be seen
Under the boiling hot sun
With no shadows, or covers
There was no escape
As we worked out in the open
But it was not to help us
It was to benefit others
That was what it was all about
Slaving during the day
Under the hot sun
And trying to stay alive at night
In the over-crowded complex
It was not like the outside
Where the body was protected
From the harsh conditions
And where at night
You could sleep soundly
Where you help yourself
Not only others
This was not living
This was jail
And this was just
Going through the Motions

By
Lachlan Trowse

OUTBACK TOWNS

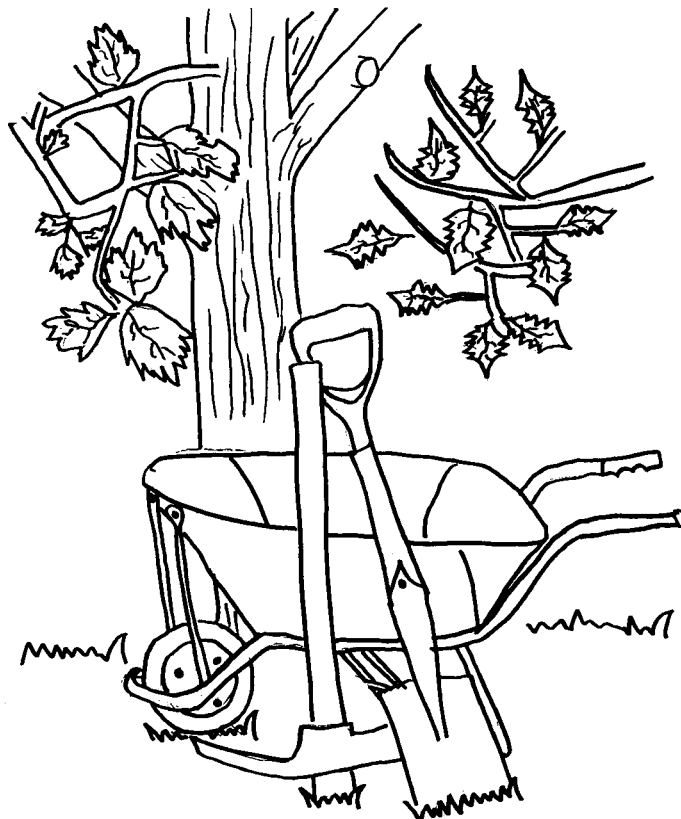
As the bright
Red ball
Slowly gets devoured
By the land
Far Far away
The country town
Slips into the dark
Leaving blackness
Which time has forgotten

By
Lachlan Trowse

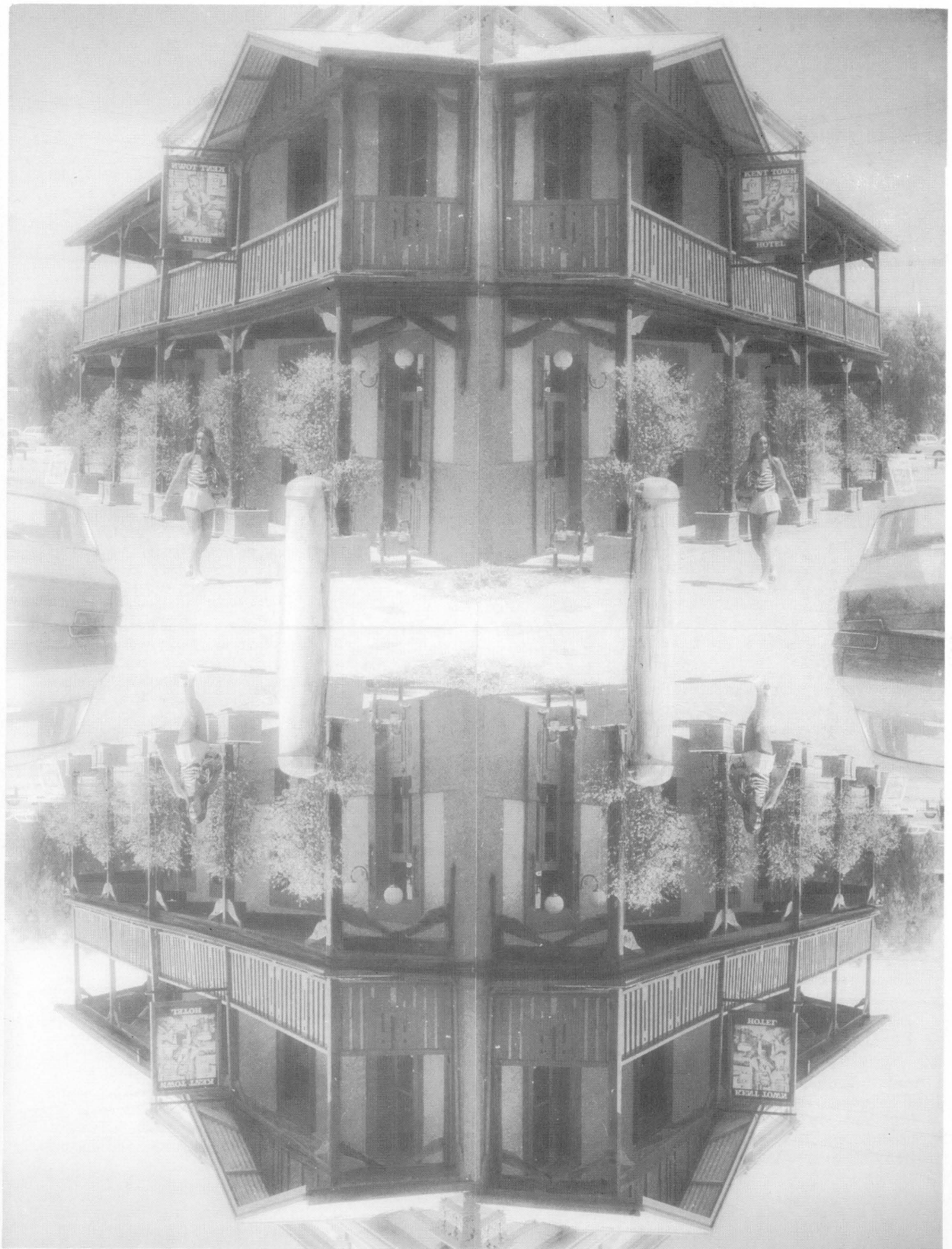
EARLY MORNING ROCK

As a light appears
Over the horizon
The huge rock formation
Starts to pull
Itself out of the darkness
Forming a deep
Red solid object
As time goes on
The dull object
Becomes brighter
Showing its true
Authentic Aboriginal background
To be observed
By all around it.

By
Lachlan Trowse



'Garden Tools' Sketch by Ben Milton 6M



Robert Heaslip

WINNER OF THE R.L. COTTON PRIZE

LA NUIT TRES LONGUE

December 21st 1986:

Nathan Sommers strolled back to his rather oversized house (for only one person). He had just posted a letter addressed to the President of the United States, Mr. Ronald Reagan. He wanted to work for American Foreign Intelligence, and he was sending a highly complex resume as a part of his application. His ignorance and spoilt upbringing had lead him to believe that he could get anything he wanted, even from the President.

He was a tall man, six foot three inches, light brown hair, medium build and had smooth, healthy and well-tanned skin from spending many summers at his beach house in the south of Florida, as well as many hours under a sun lamp. His occupation was journalism, and he was proud of his position on Wall Street. He took every opportunity to reveal this to any new acquaintances he might manage to make.

He liked a glamorous life - life in the fast lane, hence his application to the President, about which he anticipated a reply from somebody soon after returning from holiday in Paris.

December 29th 1986:

Having lugged his three items of baggage from the taxi into his new residence (for one month anyway), located on the fourth floor of an old apartment building in the famous Quartier Latin, Nathan collapsed onto the couch. He had cursed its location, being quite inconveniently across the entrance to the kitchen.

Air travel had never ceased to tire him, and the Concorde was no exception. He slept for several hours in an attempt to overcome the daunting lethargy which comes with jet-lag, and woke up refreshed.

After enjoying a meal of fish soup and some mouthfuls of tasty baguette to satisfy his craving stomach, he boarded the Metro.

"Definitely better than London or Barcelona," he commented to nobody in particular.

The air had turned rather stale at the station (St. Lazare) where he eventually disembarked, and he was relieved to get some fresh air when he had mounted the stairs to the streets above, and the walk to the 'Paris By Night' bus company did him the world of good.

The bus rolled forward and drove through the streets of Paris. There were still many people about, and the Christmas decorations

were prominent in a majority of the shop windows.

They stopped on the Bd. Rochechouart and Nathan surveyed the other passengers on the bus. They were nearly all over-weight businessmen in suits which were in desperate need of dry cleaning and seventies fashion revolution.

Inside the first of the numerous clubs which they would visit that night (the 'Coquelicot Bleu'), Nathan took a seat at the back, in the shadows, which offered him some comfort. Somehow he felt that he didn't fit in here, amongst this seemingly disreputable crowd. He felt awkward and misplaced.

About to leave after the show had been going about ten minutes, and half the audience had retired to the restroom, revealing to those who were left that they were indeed onanists, Nathan felt a hand on his shoulder. It moved down his chest, caressing his muscles with a rhythmic motion before moving down to his groin, where it lifted from his body and a face appeared opposite his.

"Bonjour, parlez-vous anglais?"

"Yes," he replied. Nathan studied the face; it was well proportioned with high cheek bones. Auburn hair was styled fashionably to hang slightly over the left side of her face, complimenting her slight make up. She had brown eyes, but not the normal chocolate brown, they were much lighter, more of a light tan, and her thin lips accentuated the curvature of her chin. She was very beautiful indeed.

"Nathan," he told her, introducing himself, hand outstretched. She took it and shook gently, issuing forth a quiet giggle. Her skin was smooth and fair.

"Miriam," she introduced herself in a voice so resonant and soft, Nathan's heart fluttered. Her accent was not strong, but it was prominent enough for him to determine that she was French. She was the perfect woman.

A waiter strolled by, tray in hand. Miriam raised her hand to him. He stopped and smiled.

"Oui, Mademoiselle?"

"Deux gin-tonics, s'il vous plaît."

"D'accord."

The conversation resumed between the two, Nathan eager to impress his newly met acquaintance.

"You are American, non? I can tell by your accent."

"Yes, New York actually. I'm a journalist -Wall Street."

"Are you doing a story then, or are you just in Paris for a holiday?"

"A holiday essentially, but who knows, if the opportunity presents itself, I might write something up."

They talked on for several minutes, but before the conversation got the chance to run flat, Nathan led her to the dance floor. He placed his hand on her thigh, she the same, and she whispered in his ear:

"The side as the Autumn bird flies. N-11, collage."

She pressed something into his hand and Nathan watched in amazement as she darted off, losing herself in the crowd - disappearing from his view. He followed her, but to little avail, she was nowhere to be seen.

After resuming his seat, Nathan remembered his clenched hand, holding something, something which she had given him. He glanced down and opened his hand. There upon his palm was a small, golden locket on a thin chain. It was heart shaped and etched with an intricate design.

Puzzled with mystery, he left and did not return to 'Paris By Night', but instead caught the Metro to the Quartier Latin, and returned to his apartment, memories of the evening still prominent in his mind.

He tossed and turned, unable to sleep, like a small child on Christmas Eve, filled with emotions of enigmatic wonder. Every time he closed his eyes, he couldn't stop seeing her face, so beautiful, so comely. He picked up the locket in an effort to rid himself of this haunting vision, searching for a last name, some clue to her identity, but there was nothing, only the tortuous pattern - floral with raised foliage. It was then that he noticed a small catch half way down the side of the resplendent heart.

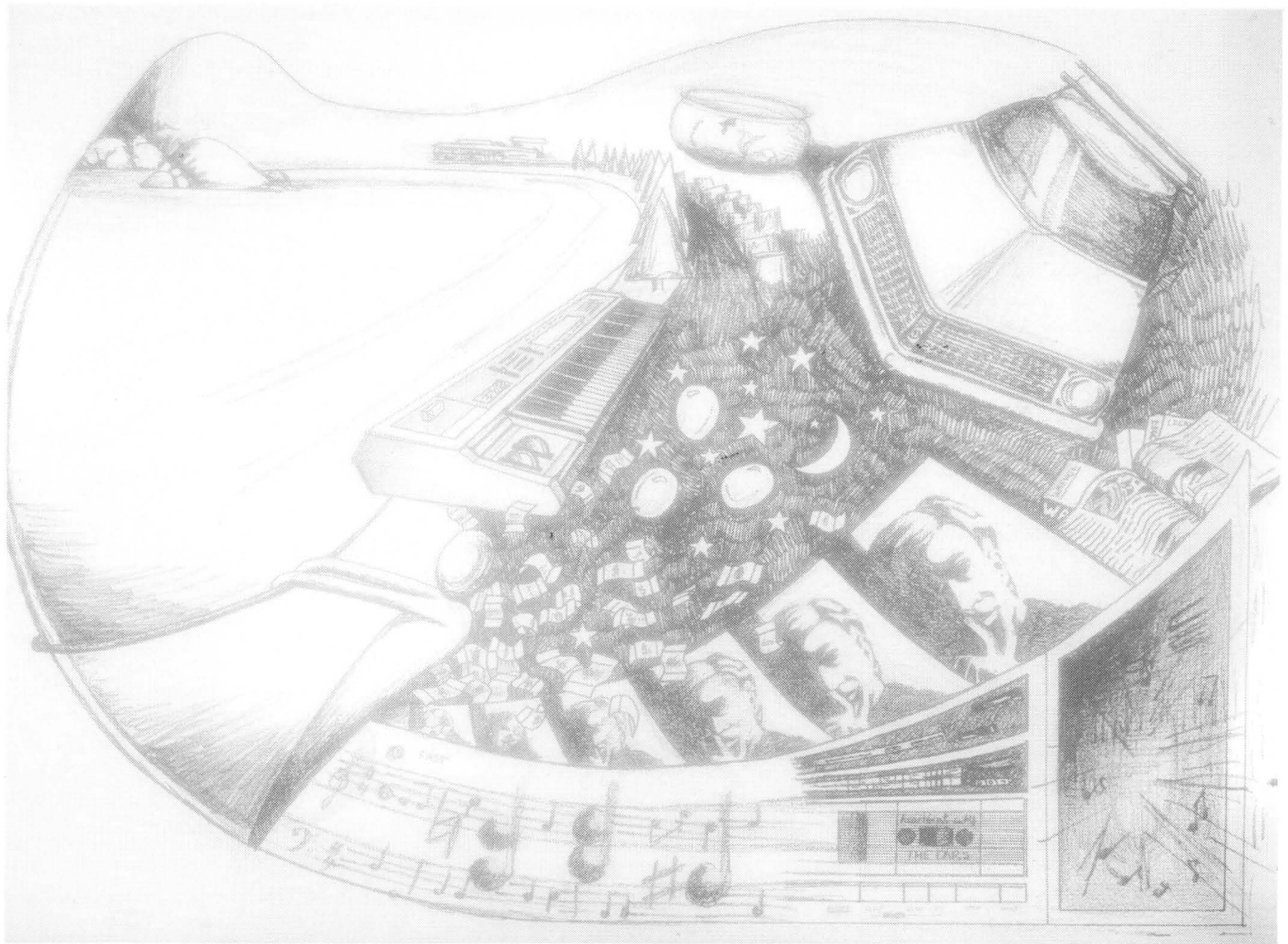
Opening it, he found not a photograph, address or a note, but a small square of black film. He held it up to the light, something was visible, but indecipherable. His feelings changed from those of almost awe, to worry and anxiety.

"What is this, some sort of sick joke? This cannot be happening. It never happens in reality, only in books or in the movies, never in real life!"

He questioned himself continuously, probing within his conscious sense to memories hidden in the back of his mind, but none could help him know why she had chosen him, a journalist from New York, to carry a piece of film - if that's what it was. He was responsible for it, she would expect that, but he didn't know what he should do with it, whether he should hide it, or seek her out and find her. In a city of twelve million, he felt relatively unlikely and so it was decided that he would wear the locket around his neck -the safest place he could think of.

December 30th 1986:

He took lunch at a small bistro on the Bd. St. Michel - soupe à l'oignon and steak au



Timothy Piper

poivre. Whilst finishing his pat la campagne, he glanced out of the large glass windows which covered the entire front of the 'petit restaurant'. Outside a car pulled up - a small, yellow Renault. Two men dressed in black suits climbed out. They were distinctively European, and they entered the bistro. Thinking nothing of it, Nathan continued finishing his lunch, until the two which he saw outside sat next to him, one on either side.

"Would you like to join us outside?" It was not so much a question, as an order. They both looked so very hefty and strong that Nathan did not feel in the position to argue, so he left fifty francs on the table, as well as seven for a tip (service non-compris), and walked outside, flanked on either side by the two Frenchmen.

"Give us the locket, now!"

"What locket? I don't have a locket." Nathan's heart was beating so fast, he thought it would seize up, and deep inside he hoped it would. His voice was stuttery and high pitched.

"Don't play games with us, we know you've got it. We saw her give it to you and now we want it. You see it was ours in the first place. She stole it from us and now we want it back. It's all very simple really." He extended

his hand, expecting Nathan to place the locket onto his olive palm.

"I really don't know what you're both talking about..." His voice had become much more calm and sophisticated as he had controlled his nervousness, "... and I'm very sorry, but I do have to get going now. Nice meeting you gentlemen." Nathan started to walk away, and to his surprise, they didn't attempt to stop him. Instead they remarked:

"We'll find you. No matter where you go, you can always know we're watching you." They both laughed raucously, climbed back into their car and drove away.

Now he felt scared and in a panic. Perhaps this locket must mean more than what he had originally thought, to the right people anyway. Thoughts flashed through his mind:

"Where should I go? Will they come after me? The police, can they help me? ..."

After what seemed like minutes, but must have been only a few seconds of self-consultation, he decided that his apartment would be the safest bet. He still trusted Miriam somehow and it seemed right to support her cause, whatever that was.

"Nathan, how could you be so stupid? This

is the most obvious place for them to look for you. Now there's some guy across the road in a black suit who's been reading 'Le Monde' for the past hour and a half."

Climbing down the fire escape, he managed to elude his 'guardian', and running down the alleyway, he felt any international intelligence ring would be proud to see him now - such stealth and furtiveness.

He ran straight to one of Paris' large libraries and spoke with one of the librarians, explaining what he intended to do. She then led him to one of the viewers which was available for looking at old newspapers kept on file in the library, and reduced to such a size as to be easy and economical to store.

Placing the film inside the complicated device and turning it on, Nathan was astonished to see a complete map of Paris.

"It doesn't make sense. Why a map of Paris?" Then he remembered what she had said to him when she gave it to him: "The side as the autumn bird flies N-11, collage". He closed in on the square with the grid reference N-11. It now completely filled the screen. The side as the autumn bird flies - south! He scanned the south side, but could find nothing of interest. He couldn't determine the meaning

of the word collage. There were no art galleries on the south side, not even anything colourful on the map. But there it was, the name of a street - Collard. Could this be what she was referring to. Her accent, maybe with her accent, it had seemed like collage to him.

Examining the street more closely by enlarging the map even further, he saw something, a number marked on the street -33. Number 33 Rue Collard. Was this her address, not likely after what he had been through, it was something bigger than that, much bigger.

On the Metro, he wound his way back to the Anvers station, where he departed his train and ran up the stairs to the Bd. Rochechouart, busy with its disreputable activities, alive with the night's festivities.

"Could she be there? Would she be there?"

He ran faster, clutching his tweed coat to stop it from flapping about him. Bouncers and pimps beckoned him into their harems of sin. He ran on, determined and anxious.

January 1st. 1987:

There it was in front of him, the 'Coquelicot Bleu', probably the same show on tonight as was previously performed on a night not unlike this one. Nathan saw the sign on the door: 200F. Champagne a la discretion.

He parted with the money quite unreluctantly and hurried inside. The same table at the back was not yet taken, though almost every other table was.

Nathan glanced around, searching for Miriam. Trying to keep a low profile, he stayed mainly in the shadows until a man in a black worsted suit approached the table.

"Do you speak English?" he asked. His voice was deep, mysterious, and his skin was dark, European? His accent, however, was distinctly English.

"Yes, take a seat, please."

"Champagne?"

"Thank you."

Nathan drank and then introduced himself to his newly made acquaintance.

"Excuse me please, I feel faint." Nathan stood up and stepped towards 'Les Waters'. The man stood up also and pushed Nathan back into his seat.

"You're not going anywhere until you tell me where that film is."

Nathan felt a sudden rush of terror, disbelief at what it could all mean, chasing him for this address! He leapt up from the table, his chair smacking against the wall behind him. Running for the door, he felt a hand on his shoulder which pulled him back to look at his pursuer. He clenched his fist and took a wild swing. It collected his opponent's jaw suffic-

iently to knock him to the ground. Once again, Nathan ran toward the door, his head spinning. He knew that he had been drugged.

Nathan stumbled through the streets, swooning and tripping, legs passing from beneath him and restabilizing themselves with conscious effort. Champagne rained down from above as people leaned precariously from balconies high overhead, style art nouveau, toasting the night and its festivities - "Bonne ann bonne ann" Crowds passed him by, singing in elated voices, the words indistinguishable over the loud beeping of car horns and shouts from their inebriated drivers. Glancing behind, he could see his pursuer not very far away.

He slipped on the pavement time and time again in puddles of either urine or champagne, he couldn't tell which.

Passing over an air vent to the Metro, Nathan could smell in the warm and stale air, the heavy stench of vomit, disgorged from the feeble bodies of France's homeless, unconscious with intoxicated slumber.

He stepped down a small and dank alleyway, wet with the water which had accumulated there and could not drain itself away. His foe passed, quickly, pushing his way amongst the crowds which were still singing and making a deafening racket.

He ducked surreptitiously out of the alley and travelled in the opposite direction to his adversary, head still spinning, and worsening. Running, running. He came to an intersection and turned down the Bd. de Strasbourg, dodging the cars as he crossed the street. Running, running. The street continued and became Bd. de Sstapol. He glanced behind himself and saw not only his previous pursuer, but another three men chasing him as well, all dressed in black worsted suits.

Panic rose in him as he pushed his way through the drunken crowds - dancing and laughing. Still tripping and falling, he crossed the Ile de la Cite and came to the Bd. St. Michel. He could not remember which way to turn, so he ran straight ahead - no time to stop.

There was a street he recognised - Rue Guy Lussac. He turned down it and there in front of him as he rounded the bend was a street sign - Rue Collard! He could hear shouts from behind, and glanced over his shoulder. They were only a few metres behind him.

21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, there it was. Nathan sped up the pavement. The front door was unlocked. He burst in and slammed it behind him, flipping the lock.

It was then that he realised the full extent of his predicament. Inside the large and tastefully furnished entrance hall sat Miriam, a smile on her face. Surrounding her, on either side were six men in black suits.

"Nathan Somners?" she asked in that same voice with which she had introduced herself that first night they had met, soft and beautiful. Nathan nodded slowly. He had been tricked, humiliated. "Nathan Somners, congratulations, you have passed your entrance examination to American Foreign Intelligence. These are our Paris headquarters". Unable to believe what he had just heard, Nathan collapsed into an enervated heap. The world seemed to spin for several seconds, and shattered into a thousand different shades, then all turned black.

Courtney Thackray

WINNER OF THE K. HARLEY MEMORIAL PRIZE

SPACE ANGEL

Being a spaceman isn't necessarily fun, not if you're a cook. Cooking in free fall is tricky to say the least, and I still haven't mastered pancakes after 20 years in the business. Apparently it's a matter of tossing them up (Up? No of course not, just away from the pan) very slowly and then moving the pan to the other side so that they land with the other side down. It's a shame really because I can make a pretty good pancake if the gravity of the situation is good enough.

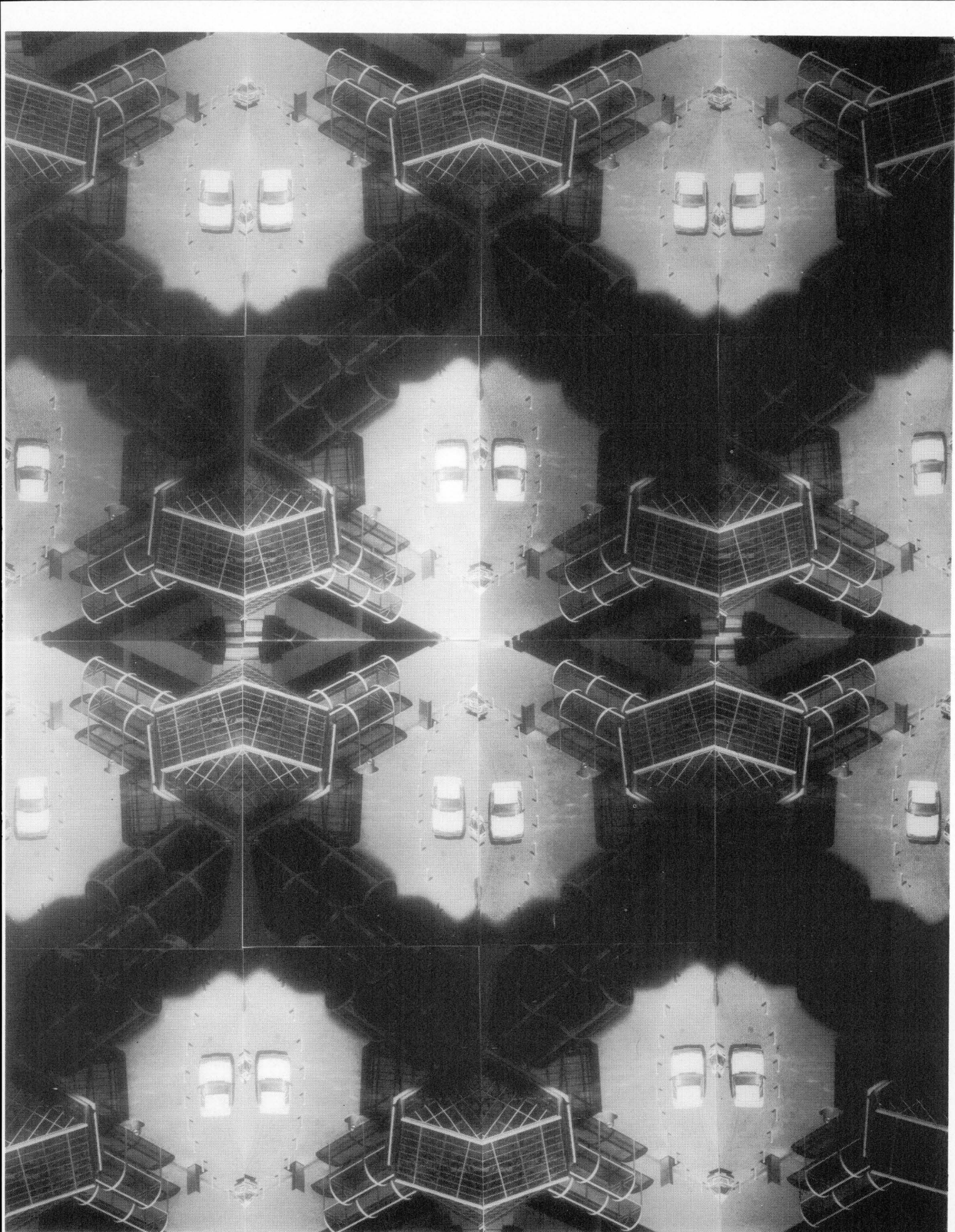
Anyway, enough of pancakes.

Spacetravel has become pretty routine and boring now, but when I first started as a cook, when we were just starting manned interstellar exploration it was very different. Nobody knew if anything would work, we had very little confidence that we'd even come back. I had just finished my 'space-foot' training, and when a position on the 'Dogstar' became available when the original cook poured boiling oil over himself, I jumped at the opportunity, and since I was easily the best cook who was a qualified 'space-foot' (just ask the guys who went through the course with me, a party over at my place was always welcome) they took me on - remember the 'Dogstar' was going on a three year voyage.

Or maybe you don't remember the 'Dogstar'; officially not a lot happened to her, and we were the third ship to go, and the excitement wasn't as great as it was for 'Surefire' and 'Whizkid'.

Just in case you don't remember, or maybe if it was before your time, I'll remind you that there were in fact six ships that were sent out in six directions. (The newspapers at the time talked all sorts of nonsense about them going up, down, left, right, forwards, and backwards, as if that meant anything.) The 'Dogstar' went 'down'.

Our mission was to 'Boldly go where no man' (Person don't forget us girls.) 'has gone before. To seek out new worlds ... etc'.





Damien Tucker

There were sixty of us on board, and that made for pretty cramped conditions, since these ships were small because of budget restrictions.

But enough of that. You can read that in a book if you want to, this is my story, the bit no one would dare publish.

We'd been gone about six months, and had visited the first two of our planned thirteen stellar systems. Both of them had been dead dull, unless you happened to be an astrophysicist, but they get excited when they can see a party so far away that it was over long ago!

It was while we were travelling between systems two and three that my little incident took place. The only thing you'll find in the log to indicate what happened is a brief, casual mention: 'Passed through unusual, but harmless, eddie current,' and a long paragraph on how the quality of food had gone down, and possible effects on crew morale.

It was five o'clock, ship's time, and I was preparing dinner, trying to make as tasty as possible the sort of mush you have to have if you're going to eat in free fall.

'He' appeared just when I was trying to give the mush a really nice texture, just a little different from what the guys had ever had. I say 'He', but I suppose 'It' would be better. Its just that 'He' was such a child that I had to think of him as a boy.

His first words (which were actually thoughts he put in my mind) were, "What are you doing?"

I was so shocked that I reduced dinner to slop, which is even worse than mush. Everybody was banned from the kitchen while I was working, and I'd rigged a bell to go off if anybody did try to come in.

I was even more shocked to find that I couldn't see anyone. Some of the men playing a game, I thought, probably reinforcing the image of 'Him' as a boy that I developed.

I stammered something like "Wh-what, wh-where ..."

Then, 'He' appeared as a shimmering volume before me. My first thought was: "Superior alien intelligence, and I'm the first to come into contact with it!"

'He' asked me again what I was doing. I

said I was making a meal. 'He' seemed to lose interest and started to fade away.

"Wait!" I shouted, "Don't go, who are you?"

'He' stayed and thought to me, "I am. I made you, and the stars, and the whole universe."

"Are you God?" I asked.

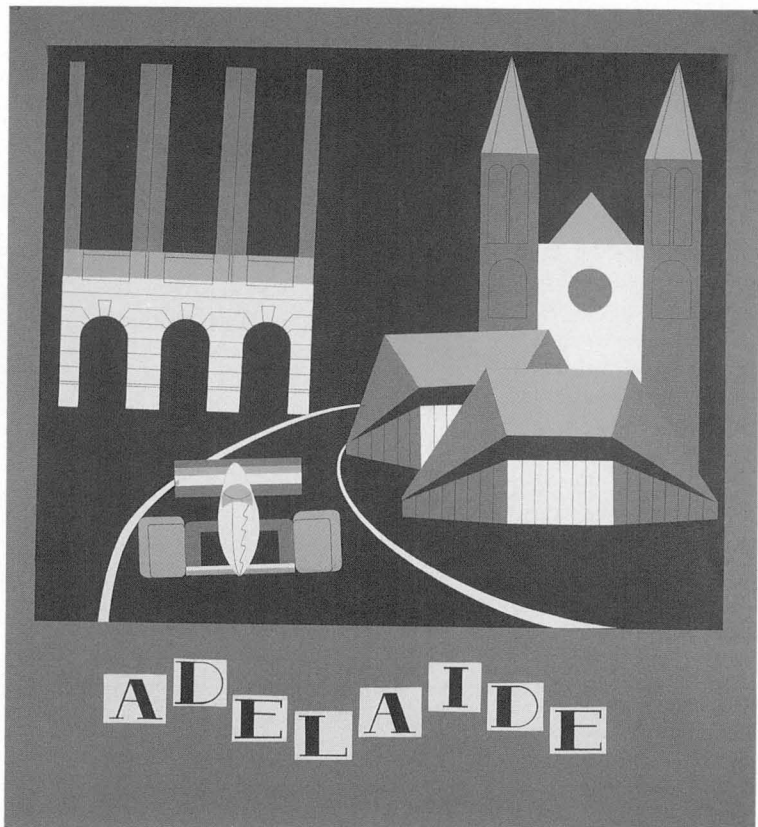
'He' seemed to hesitate a bit, and then replied "Yes, I suppose I am."

"You mean you created the World in six days and rested on the seventh, and sent your son to earth, and all that stuff?"

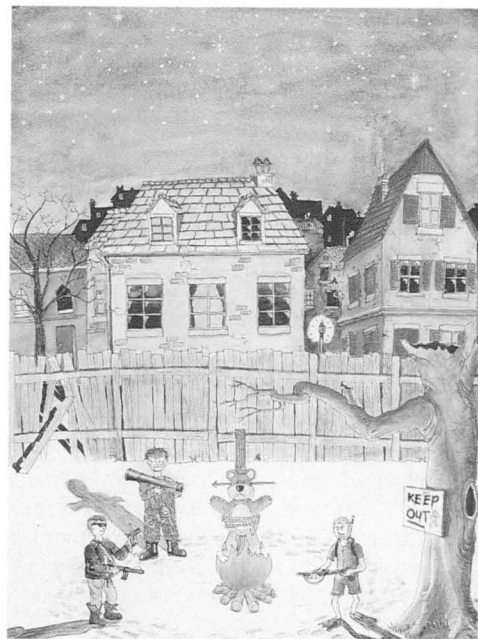
'He' seemed a bit taken aback, and almost apologetically replied, "Well not quite. It took about two minutes actually. Its really quite a simple little universe. And as for kids Dad says to wait a little longer. He'd really crack if I'd done that, and believe me he knows everything."

Now it was my turn to be taken aback. "You mean all that stuff's wrong?"

"I'm afraid so." He thought a bit. "The trouble is I'm really not the sort of God you want. As far as Gods go I'm a child, a



Andrew Hale



Giles Thomson



Mark Bailey

beginner - why do you think there are so many problems on your little planet. I'm kind of in training. It takes a lot of subtlety and brains to be a God, after this I'll either end up housekeeping in someone else's universe, or if I pass well enough they might let me create a major universe, you know, a really important one!"

I was shocked.

"You mean ... You mean we're not important?" The impudence, the gall of this God!

He seemed to come to a decision here.

"Look, I've got to go, forget everything I said." and he was gone.

I had a little nervous breakdown shortly after. I told them it was being so far from anywhere, and trying to make a decent meal in zero g's, and the shrink seemed to accept that. It was a lot easier to accept than the truth.

The truth is 'He' has still got a lot to learn about governing a universe. The mere fact that 'He' appeared before me, and that 'He' let me call 'Him' a god shows a completely irresponsible and unprofessional streak in 'Him'. My recommendation to the Board is that 'He' be moved to a housekeeping job, and 'His' universe terminated. In my professional view as an Angel it has been a complete waste of time and money trying to train 'Him'.

Lastly, I would like to guarantee to the Board that this recommendation is purely objective, even though I have been deeply insulted by 'His' communication to 'His' creations that Angels are 'His' servants.

Ashley Walsh

WINNER OF THE BRUCE HAMILTON PRIZE FOR ORIGINAL SHORT STORY

THE FOURTH TIME

His stupefied gaze became a little clearer, and the blurry haziness began to subside. A blinding penetrating light exploded into existence like sun flashing through the morning mist. He felt a convulsive spasm run down his quivering body; the third time this week. He groaned, rolling over underneath the cool presence of his crudely made sheets. It had been hot these last few days, over the hundred mark in fact, much warmer than the sub zero temperatures they must be experiencing back home in his mother country...Oh the mother country, how he longed to be back in its beautiful presence, with its developed cities and cool days. But there was no use in thinking about that now.

He lay, as if in a trance.....the third time this week. He dozed again.

Will Cossan awoke to the sound of high pitched whistling, and the voice of a very authoritative man. He sat up, rubbed his bristly face with work worn hands before stretching and reaching over for his raggy shirt which was to him 'clothing'. He flexed his body in sharp movements, trying to relieve the pain which he felt all over himself. He sniffed, then braced himself for the day ahead. He walked across the hard, compacted earthen floor of the crudely built house, collecting his navy blue weather worn cap as he went. He slung open the wooden slatted door and arrived into the hustle and bustle of the Port Adelaide township. Will began to stride confidently down the dirty, disease ridden streets towards the wharves and the numerous boats moored there. This was where he worked from dawn to dusk. he greeted a number of acquaintances on the way. "Aye Will", was often their reply, but he never involved himself in deeper conversation for he was late enough for work as it was.

The hastily erected buildings which he passed on either side of him were wooden constructions and not in the best of condition, many of them in dire need of repair. The sun's heat intensified every minute, and already many of the ladyfolk were holding light weight umbrellas embroidered with intricate lace patterns and designs. Their heavily layered dresses were not suited to the harsh Australian environment, and Will thought how lucky he was not to be a member of the female gender. "I'd fry in a day", he thought to himself as he glided on....the third time this week.

The ghostly white masts of Adelaide's pride ship, the 'Buffalo', loomed protectively like giant cobwebs over the rudely made shanty town buildings of Port Adelaide.

"Ah...there's me lady", he thought. "the grandest thing in this hell hole!"

He moved steadily on until he came to the wharves. A sudden twinge of pain under his left eyebrow stopped him dead in his tracks.

"Oh dear Jesus no. Oh God not again!", was all he could splutter, but his please came too late. Already the convulsive heaving of his chest had begun. Will clutched his midriff in a desperate attempt to suppress the piercing pain. He fell to his knees and stared upwards to the heavens, his face contorted and his eyes in a rigid stare looking to the place where he wished he was now. Beads of sweat glittered on the pale white background of his forehead. Will slammed onto his back, gasping for air, and writhing like an epileptic in an extremely vigorous fit. A crowd of all descriptions had surrounded him, but none dared to attempt to stop him in his 'ritual'. His hands groped desperately upwards, grabbing at air, his tendons moving as the muscles contracted

with monotonous regularity, making his fingers perform 'messages'. With one last unrelenting quiver, he blacked out.

Blurriness.

He awoke, sickened from his blackout. As he regained his sight, the first thing he noticed was a sea of cobwebs in front of him. "Rigging", he thought as he comprehended the three masts of the 'Buffalo' rising majestically into the hazy blue sky. The sun was still high above and so he had not been out for long. His attention was diverted to the fair face of a woman in a pink bonnet, staring over his motionless body.

'He'll be all right, just got excited I suppose', she said with an air of confident authority.

"Best take him on the Buffalo", a man in tailored suit and costly black hat mused." They are sure to have some medical supplies on board there". The crowd nodded in agreement.

"Aye, my maties will sort me out right", was Will's faint reply.

"Delusion", said the pink bonneted lady", is very common in cases like this.

He may need a Doctor, would someone fetch one please?"

Will looked around as he was lifted by two solidly built men, clearly sailors from the clothes they wore. He was surrounded by people of all descriptions. Children forced their way between adults for a better view. He was causing quite a commotion. There was nothing strange about this except for their almost incoherent accents, and that the women and men were wearing their Sunday best. Since it was Tuesday this was rather strange. The near pandemonium continued as he was handled toward the ship he knew so well. But somehow it looked suspiciously different. In his dazed state he had little will to consider the matter any further. His view was obscured completely by a sea of colourful clothing harmoniously blending and moving, but there were strange noises arising from behind the human barrier which half frightened him and half roused his curiosity.

As he was transported along the gang plank, his upward gaze fell upon a strange bird high in the sky, unlike any he had seen before. "Ar. Exotic", he thought and it bothered him no more.

As he entered the vessel along with his many noisy escorts, he was suddenly frozen. His mind raced, he felt a pang of panic sweep him entirely. Something was inconceivably wrong. Instead of hessian bags of flour stacked high to the ceiling, he saw elegant tables and strange oilless lamps. Instead of the reeking smell of animal sweat, he was faintly aware of the luscious odour of succulent steak, and marinated dishes, and instead of



Damien Tucker

the rough Buffalo crew, he perceived elegantly dressed people devouring extravagant meats. His jaw dropped open in an expression of utter amazement, anguish and fear. He wanted to speak, but he couldn't, and even if he could, his confused thoughts would be just meaningless jumbles in the English language. The multitude stopped eating and stared relentlessly at the strangers who had intruded upon their meal.

He was laid on the floor, and again the crowd surged around him.

"What's happening?", was Will's stifled appeal to the crowd around him. A small girl with short pony tails and a green frock came toward him. He eyed her distastefully as one of those spoilt little brats who believe they know everything the world has to offer and has contempt for anyone who disagrees with them.

"We're thelebrating the thesque thentenary of the proclamathion of Thouthh Authtralia", said the know-it-all little girl with a gappy grin.

"What do you mean sequincentenary?" was Will's annoyed reply.

"Why the town of Adelaide has only been set up for 7 years! I'd be surprised if it lasts 30 years, the way people are leaving for the eastern colonies!"

"Well ith the 28th of Dethember 1886 and we're thelebrating Proclamathion Day whether you like it nor not".

There were nods of agreement among the crowd of celebrants around him.

"What's happening and how did I get here?" were Will's primary thoughts in his present situation. He closed his eyes to escape from the confusion. When he opened them the multitude was parting from around him, and a strangely dressed man with a strongly set face and black wavy hair appeared wielding a black doctor's bag. He knelt gently down beside the disabled man and opened his case of healing. He immediately removed a syringe and needle. Will felt a sharp pain in his right forearm and in a few seconds it was over. After a few minutes fiddling the doctor gave his verdict.

"Hmmm, just as I thought. He's been through a great ordeal. Let me start by telling you", the doctor began to no-one in particular, "that this young man has become the first ever time traveller."

Will was puzzled and disconcerted, but he was so dazed that he could raise no objection and continued to listen.

"For six years now", continued the doctor, "I have been working on the notion of time

travel. The process is very difficult as you might imagine."

He had now captured the attention of the spectators except for the few to believed their stomachs to be more important than a time traveller. "First of all I had to construct a way of bringing the subject here. I found the answer to this in neurosurgery. Since the brain is the central figure in bodily functions, I needed to convince it to come here into this time. Then the body would follow the brain, like turning one sheep into a pen, the others will instinctively follow. I did not know who I would pull through, it was a matter of who's brain would pick up my signals. It took me four attempts to lure the sheep, for it gave stubborn resistance, but I finally caught it, and here is the result. "But now", he paused, "the problem is how to get you back to your own time. By the way what is your time?"

"The eighteen forties" was Will's reply.

He was too tired to give any sign of annoyance with his present position. All he could say was, "Maybe I can be of some assistance in this time.

Proclamation day was the 28th December 1837, not '36!"

Ben Gooden



Luke Dollman Recital with Renata Turrini

LUKE DOLLMAN VIOLIN RECITAL

On Friday, June 23rd 1989, Prince Alfred College held its first public musical recital with all donations going to charity. It was performed by Luke Dollman, a year 10 Stanton boy, playing the violin. This young fourteen year old virtuoso attained his Performer's Licentiate Diploma from the Trinity College of Music, London, last year in 1988. Trinity College, based in London is recognised world wide and is a very prestigious examining body.

Luke has been playing the violin for about eight years and is presently studying under Mrs Marie Roberts of Die Musiker Studio, the Myrtle Bank Children's School of Music, established in 1965. In 1986, Luke was awarded a Music Scholarship by Prince Alfred College.

His accompanist for the evening, was Renata Turrini, a piano virtuoso who has travelled all over Europe, giving recitals and furthering her studies. The list of her achievements is endless but include such prestigious awards, as the Jaycees Outstanding Young Australian Award for Music and the Commonwealth ABC Instrumental and Vocal Competitions, as well as the National Dom Polski Piano Competition.

The recital was held in the School's Chapel with a mixed audience including members of the Die Musiker, music school, as well as the general public. The programme consisted of eight major works. Luke's well trained memory displayed itself as he played all his

pieces without music. The performance lasted over one and a half hours including a fifteen minute interval. Several different pieces, not listed on the programme were played as encores. The audience was enthralled by Luke's obvious ability, and skill, plus his incredible memory and span of concentration.

Learning this amount of music meant a lot of work and Luke practised for up to and over four hours a day, as the recital neared.

All who attended the recital enjoyed it thoroughly, giving a standing ovation to Luke, his accompanist and also to his teacher. Luke's outstanding performance ensured a successful recital and a great first for both Luke Dollman and Prince Alfred College.

Chi Meng Ling

THE NEW ADVENTURE OF NEIL ARMSTRONG

Once, long ago, there lived Neil Armstrong, his dog Ralph, and his friends Michael Collins and Buzz Aldrin. They were going on a trip to the Moon. Ralph wanted to go there too, but Neil would not agree.

"Pitty pease?", said Ralph (who couldn't talk properly).

"Oh, okay!", said Neil, "but you have to be on your best behaviour."

"Opay!" said Ralph.

The next day Neil Armstrong and his mates and Ralph went to the rocket. Neil saw a conductor and they greeted each other. The conductor led them to the rocket and said, "Countdown is going to begin in eight minutes, so be ready."

Neil and his friends started up the engine. With two minutes to go to the moon, all the gang was ready. It was time to countdown. "10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0, BLAST OFF!"

They were off into the air and soon into space and they were floating around in the rocket. Soon they landed on the moon and Neil Armstrong got the moon buggy from the rocket and was soon exploring the moon's surface. Ralph was on the side of the moon checking how far it was from there to the Earth. Suddenly, Ralph fell from the moon into space in the direction of the Earth.

Ralph cried out, "Belp!"

Neil heard the call and quickly ran towards the side of the moon and watched Ralph falling towards the Earth. Neil cried out, "Hang on Ralph! I'll save you."

Neil hurried to his rocket and got ready for countdown.

"10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0, BLAST OFF!" Neil was off and away in space and going to save Ralph. Ralph was falling much faster now and Neil was gradually catching up. Neil cried out to Ralph.

"Hang on to this rope."
Ralph said, "Opay Beil."

Quickly Ralph hung onto the rope and he was soon in the rocket. Neil and Ralph were safe in the rocket and soon were back on the moon to pick up Neil's friends. A few hours later it was time to go home to Earth. When they returned to base, the men were so tired that they needed to sleep for a very long time. Ralph was very tired too, but was busy telling his friends of his adventure.

Matthew Dietman

THE GREAT RACE

The Grand Prix. I think it is time to start. Off we go and Berger is in the lead. Oh no! Berger went out on fire and Mac is in the lead and he wins.

We go speeding over the speed limit and Prost is in the lead. He goes in a spin out and Macca is in the lead and he wins it.

MacKenzie Rainsford R/1R

THE KANGAROO AND HIS FRIENDS

Once upon a time there was a kangaroo that lived in the bush. One day the kangaroo wanted to go for a walk, so he did. He met a koala on the way. "Hello kangaroo". "Hello koala". "Would you like to come for a walk with me?" "Yes." So off they went. They went to rabbit's burrow for a drink and they asked rabbit if he wanted to come with them on their walk. Rabbit said "yes". Off they went but when they were walking kangaroo saw a snake. "Run for your lives, it's a snake run!!" So they all ran to rabbit's house and they slammed the door shut. "That was lucky we got away from the snake", said the kangaroo.

"I'm going out to see if the snake is still there", said the koala. "It's safe the snake has gone..."

"Now can we continue with our walk?", said the rabbit.

"O.K." said kangaroo, "watch out for snakes!"

Alexander Chapman R/1R

THIS IS A STORY WRITTEN BY LAWRIE MILLIGAN R/1R

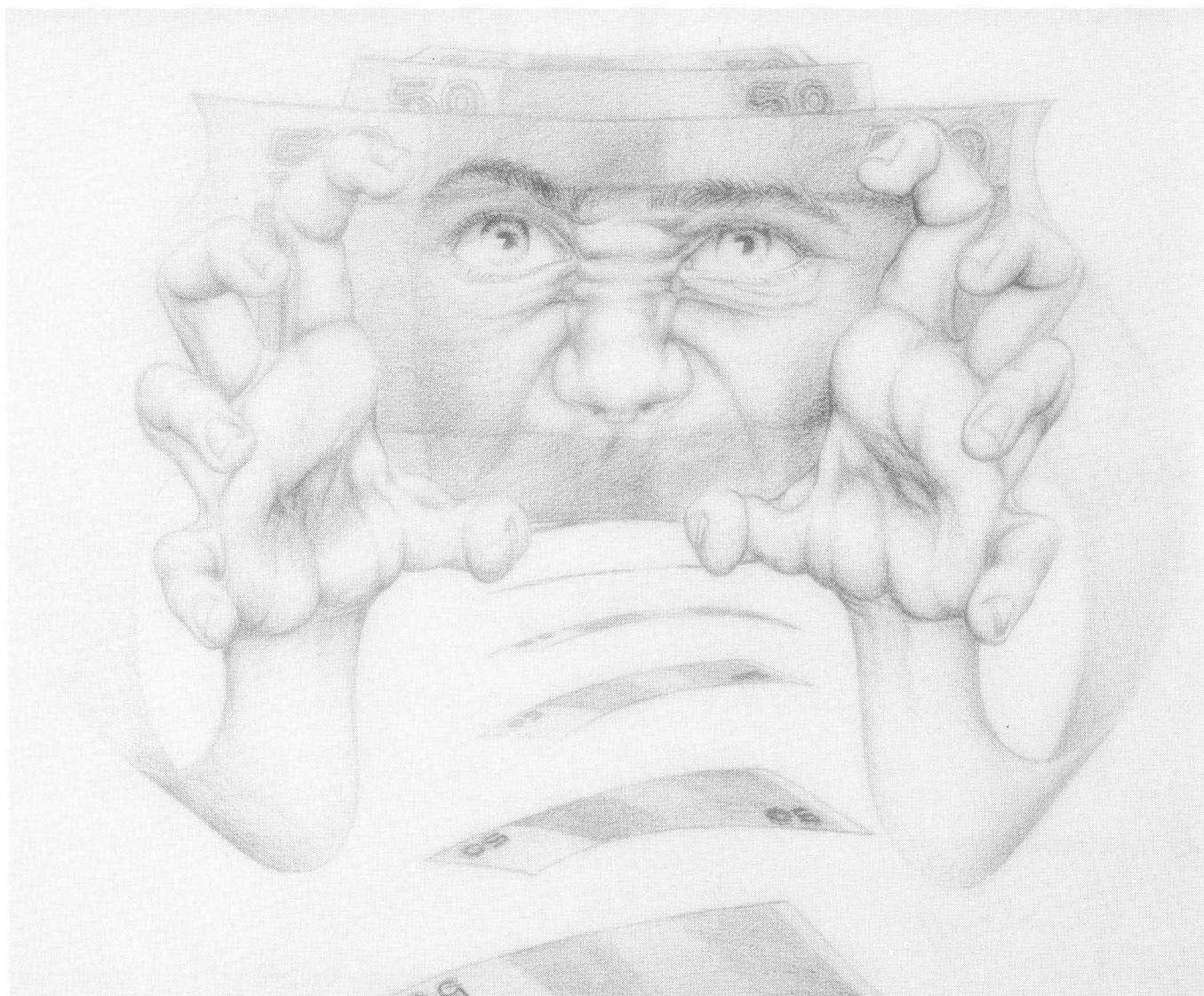
One day a pirate was sailing along the Atlantic Ocean. He did not notice the hole in the hold, so he blamed the cook.

"I did not do it!" "You argued with me. I am going to throw you overboard!" OOPS!!

"The cook makes meals....Right?" "YES!"

"And the cook is overboard, so he cannot make dinner, lunch or breakfast...Right!!!!"

"YES!" "And if I don't have food I will die so come back cook" he said. "No" said a faint voice. They argued for years and years



Mark Bailey

Long ago in the dark ages there was a dragon. He had a treasure. Lots of knights were killed because they wanted the dragon's treasure. Even Sir Lancelot was killed. But one day a Page from King Arthur's court decided that he would try and kill the dragon. We went to the dragon's cave. The dragon growled then he blew some fire at the Page, but it missed. Then the Page flung out all the treasure. Then he married the Princess. Then King Arthur made the Page a Knight of the Round Table. He did many good deeds in his lifetime but they are other stories.

Ben Fornarino (R/1G)

In school you get play
In school you get lunch
In school you get everything
Except to go home.

Matthew Mosey (R/1G)

Once there was a boy. He was called Jim. One day when he was fixing his dad some wine he saw that a pirate was coming in the door.

The pirate was singing fifteen men on a dead man's chest yo ho ho and a bottle of rum.

The pirate gave Jim a pound a week. By the time Jim was 21 he had 4000 pounds and he was a pirate.

Ben Dufour (R/1G)

Jungle Colours

The jungle growth,
A thick dark green.
Bordered by the mellow ochre sand.
The cool, blue sea, freely flowing over the
glazed, red coral.
Myriads of iridescent fish, floating carelessly,
Surrounded by the sparkling, bright ocean.
The tanned brown natives,
Haul in their nets.
The brilliant sun glistening on their polished
skin.
Isn't colour beautiful?

Adam Liaw

PERSANIMAL

He walked
like a giraffe,
He talked
like a parrot.
He swang
like a monkey,
He sang
like a budgie.
His life
was like that of an ape,
His wife
left him at the first opportunity!

Nikolai Stace

AGONY!

Ian,
Sat down,
On a pin.
He screamed, in agony
like a screeching,
galah
Ian,
Stood up,
quickly!

Nikolai Stace

THE PHILOSOPHERS

"Come Tither",
"Tither?" said she, "Tither beautiful day",
I reply, and ply again "Why is it beautiful?
What makes it go?",
"The World's Gramophone Force," said she,
"The moon turns the tides," I tide,
"How doth it reach", she ponder,
"Servants", I preach,
"Then who through them and how?" I wowed,
"Tis not -" she begut, and cut, by me - ,
"Tis?" I questioned,
"Yes, or should I say tisn't," she say,
"Tisn't is a lovely word," I yurd,
"Tisn't ours to wonder why, tis ours to
continue," she continue,
"Neither/Nor", I gurd in whump "Tis ours,
(our life), - To Live,"
"I see your point," say Gleeson-Dore
"That's much better than before."

Toby Wren

SHEEP

Sheep here,
Sheep there,
Sheep, sheep everywhere!
Woolly sheep being shorn
Cold sheep in the field.
Important sheep at the show
Greedy sheep that are eating.
Sheep on farms
Sheep at the market
Sheep in the pet shop
Counting sheep in bed.
Sheep, sheep, sheep.

Bradley Scott 2H

CAPTAIN COOKIE

Once upon a time there was a Captain
called Captain Cookie. He ate cookies all the
time, for breakfast, lunch and tea. One day he
felt sick of all those cookies. So he sent people
to get other food. Someone gave him chicken.
He did not like it. Someone else came on the
ship. He gave him pork. He still did not like it.
Next came a man with something unusual. It
was cake.
When he tasted it he liked it. Yum, yum. Then
he wanted more and more. Then he became
sick. He wanted to go on a diet.
The End.

Frank Barbaro 2H

THE BEST KING

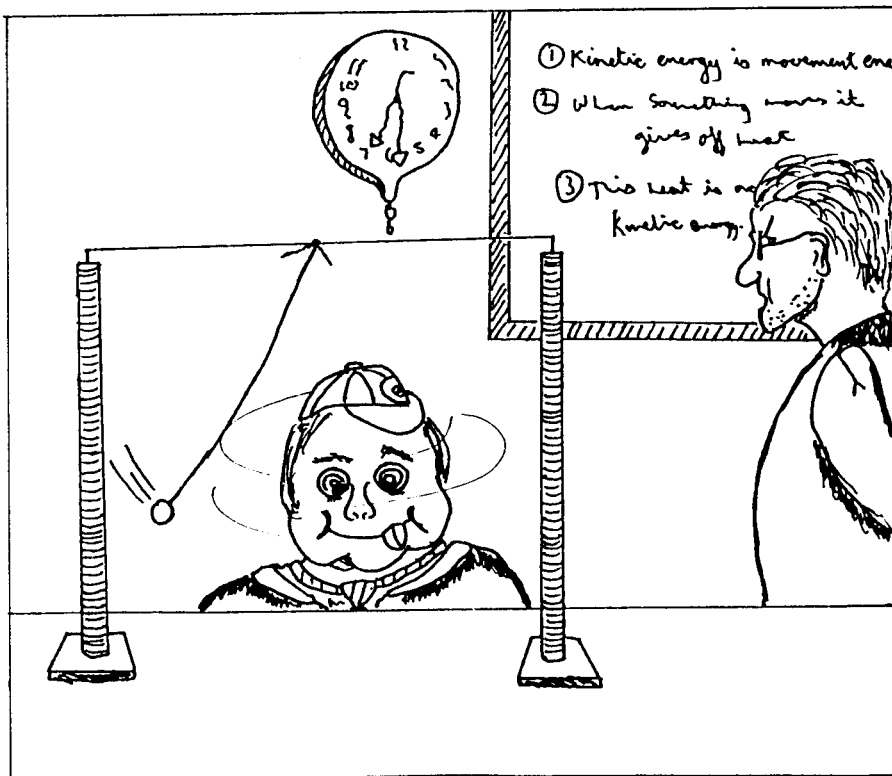
Tim Hunt the first was thoughtful.
He was kind and generous.
The townspeople loved him.
Their village was in the castle.
Oh how he cared for them.
One day he went to the Crusades.
The king led the army and away they went.
On and on they went.
They went through very furious battles
against good and evil.
Then they started home again.
They came home safe and sound.
Only a few of them were killed.

Tim Hunt 2H.

THE ECHIDNA

The echidna is mostly called the spiny
anteater.
The spiny anteater is a fascinating animal.
The mother lays her eggs like a duck and it
has a whiplike tongue.
The only thing they eat is termites and ants.
The echidna is quite a gentle thing but when
in danger it curls itself up into a ball.
It's very hard to kill and lives in a burrow in
the bush.
If any animal tries to kill the echidna it will
curl up, the animal will attack and probably
die.

Peter Leckie 2H



"Jenkins, we're studying kinetic energy, not hypnosis!"



Damien Tucker

YEAR 3 POEMS

Sea Poetry

The sea has.....

... Silvery-grey seals that glide through the waves.

... Penguins that waddle around on the sandy shore.

... Stingrays that cruise along the sea floor.

... Colourful fish that spectacularly rush through the water!

Stephen McDonald 3M

... Many colours red, yellow and orange.

... Waves big and small, currents that rip.

... Sand smooth and rough, damp and dry.

... Prawns, clever and young, or old, old ones.

Adrian Broom 3M

... Sandhills that you can roll down on your tummy.

... Dangerous sharks that glide through the water.

... Flying fish that fly through the air like birds.

... Stingrays that cover themselves with sand when they are scared.

Thomas Lovell 3M

... Sharks with sharp teeth.

... Rockpools with shining rocks.

... Starfish that glow like the sun.

... Fishes that move sideways like crabs.

Johnathan Low 3M

... Rocky coasts that stand up high.

... Colourful coral that glitters at night.

... Wonderful sharks with shining teeth.

... Beautiful sand underneath.

Matthew Girgolas 3M

DRAGON

Dragon-like monster

As big as the biggest building in the world

As fat as five cars in a row

Three mean fiery eyes that bulge out of his head.

The shape of his head is like an egg

It's as big as a football oval

And has thick scaly legs

And smells like lumpy sewage

And has 100 warts all over it.

Tennyson Wickham 4M

WHY THE EARTH SPINS AROUND

A long time ago in space there were two gods fighting to see who had the best car. The two gods' names were Thunder and Spike. The next morning they decided to have a race. Thunder said,

"I will go around the world but we must start in Canberra, go around the world and return to Canberra." So they started their engines. Spike's sister asked, "Can I tell you to go?" Thunder and Spike were staring at her and she said, "Yes". "Ready, set, go!" They went as fast as they could.

They went so fast that the world started to spin. Thunder and Spike were never seen again.

Timothy Chong 4M

DRAGON

Eyes so bright they light up the sky.

Wings so big that 12 houses will be crushed with one swipe.

Tail that with 4 lashes makes the town bounce.

Mouth that can swallow a man whole.

Jesse Adams 4M

MY WONDERFUL WORLD

In the world I wish to live in there would be no wars or threat of Nuclear bombs.
The rivers would be pure because there would be no pollution.

The ozone layer would be whole because there would be no dangerous chemicals.

It would be safe to walk along the streets at night because there would be no criminals.

There would be no poverty in developed countries such as Australia and America as everyone would have a job.

In third world countries such as Africa and India there would be no deaths from starvation because there would be no famines.
There would be no abuse of children because there would be no child molesters.

Gardening would be easy because there would be no weeds or garden pests.

Chocolate and sweets would be made from left handed sugar so that no one would be overweight.

All these things I wish could be in the world that I live in now.

Richard Lawler 5H

FOOTBALL

Footballers flying,

The losing team's spirit dying,

Everyone is buying hotdogs.

The crowd is cursing,

The strain is hurting,

The siren is blurring,

Everyone squeezing out the gate.

Ryan Skippon 5H

The Spirits' Secret

A gleaming light shone brightly through the tent flaps and Tom woke with a start. He opened the tent and saw that the sun was glaring over the hill. Tom immediately had a feeling that today was going to be special. He wrote a note to his sleeping parents and set off with Dusty trotting along beside him.

His footsteps made little puffs as he walked through a bulldust patch. There was a mob of pink and grey galahs sitting in a tree. When they saw Tom and Dusty they squealed and squawked off into the sunrise.

Tom soon reached the creek. The water was clear and still. Dusty stopped to play with a frog sunbaking on a rock. Tom called Dusty on and then climbed quickly up the creek walls. He sprinted down the valley with Dusty yapping and nipping at his heels. At the bottom of the valley they stopped to rest. Everything else was silent - no bird calls or wind. It was a spooky feeling. Dusty growled and then ran off over the top of some steep rocks. Nervously Tom scampered up the rocks after him.

The sun shining in his eyes nearly dazzled him. As his eyes adjusted to the light he could feel the wind whirling into a cave where Dusty had disappeared. Goose bumps rose on Tom's arms and legs and he realised that he was in a very old and secret place. The walls of the big cave were covered with drawings and picture stories of the Dreamtime. Tom felt scared - were the Aborigines still watching him in their sacred place? How long ago were they here?

The wind started to howl and roar and Dusty looked scared. Tom was sure the Spirits were coming. Would they tell him to keep their secret, just between him, Dusty and the Dreamtime Spirits.

Sam Christie 5W

The Broken Horse

He broke away

Running fast and free

Zig-zagging in every direction

Me and my mates started after him

On horse and foot

Bounding over the flat, dead plains

We gave up,

Turned around,

Started back along the flat country

Under the big swaying gums

And the endless blue sky.

Rory Hancock 5W

The Leopard

A leopard hunting

Swimming through the deep dark lake

Death awaits his prey

Heath McEwen 5W

Sports Day

See the athletes run

Coloured tops blur, striding fast

Hear the cars zoom past

Lachlan Angus 5W

Seasons - Haiku

Cold wind is blowing

Not a cloud in the sky

Sparrows twittering.

Adam Kolberg 5W

Black

What is black?

It is trees' shade

Black is a new leather jacket

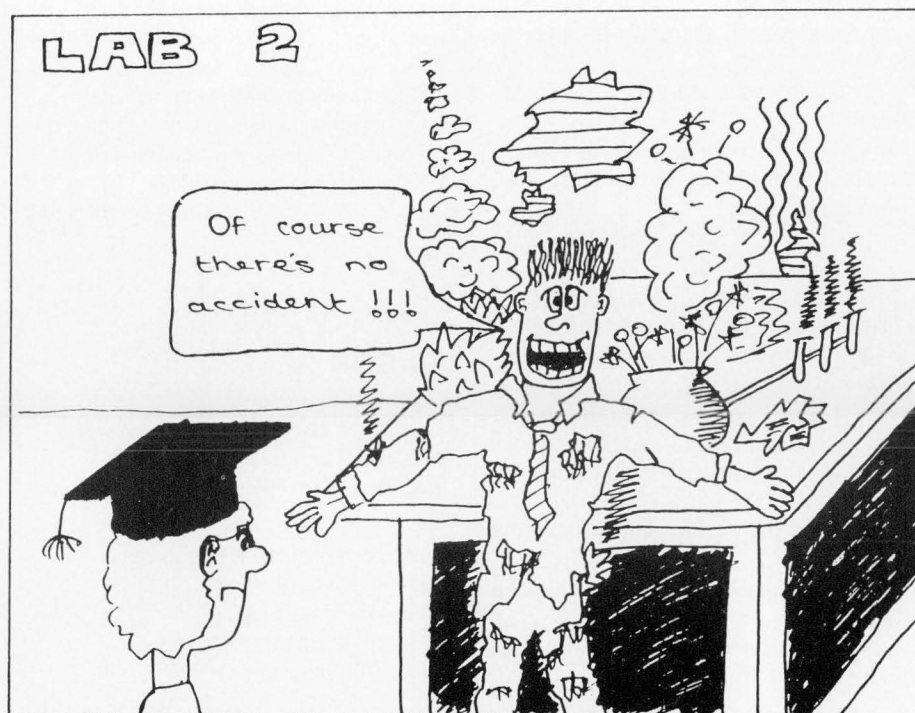
It is smoke from a fire, flaming high

Black is a snake, slithering through a log

It is a dusty blackboard after school.

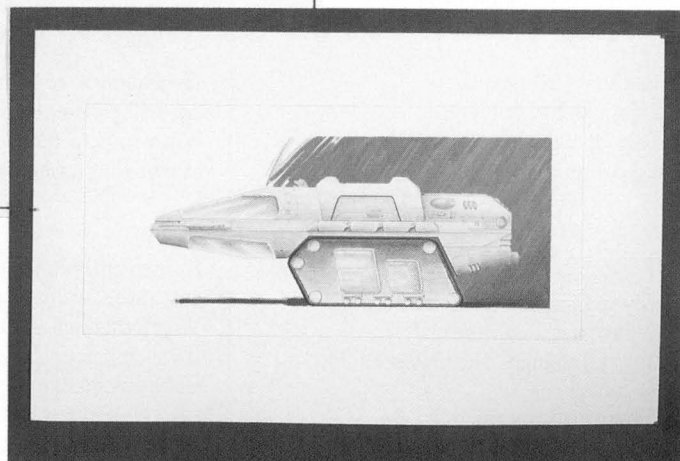
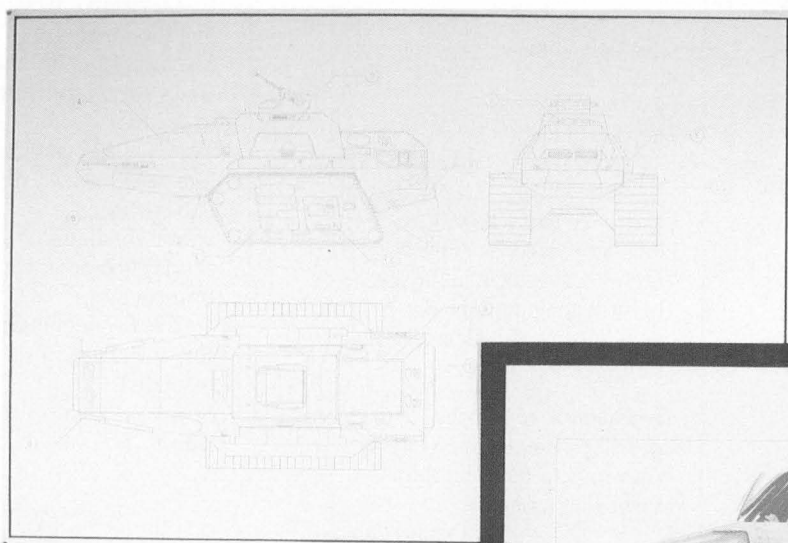
Black is a rotten apple.

Craig Spangler 5W





Michael Vogt at work during Arts Week



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YEAR 2H BALLOON STORIES

I look on the moon
Is that my balloon?
Yes it is my balloon
On the moon.
Dad can you get my balloon?
I am sorry, no-one can.
Christian Fairclough.

It was so exciting,
The day we did the balloon launch.
It was so exciting,
With all the colours of the rainbow.
It was so exciting,
The balloons you could see.
Please phone if found.
Brad Scott

Big colourful balloons
Big colourful floating balloons
Hundreds of balloons.
Mark Woodforde

I looked up into the sky
What a sad sight to me.
I liked it but they're gone.
So now I can't see them.
Goodbye balloons.
Timothy Hunt

Balloons, balloons, balloons
Fly up in the sky.
Balloons, balloons, balloons,
Fell down to your very eye.
Balloons, balloons, balloons,
How do they fly?
Alexander Lawson

Balloons, balloons in the sky
Looking like stars,
Red ones, blue ones, yellow ones
Floating in the sky.
Edward Cleland

I was happy
When they went off.
I had a blue balloon
Lollipops, flying in the sky.
Tom Whittenbury

Balloons that are pink
Ones that are yellow
Blue, green, white.
Like stars in the night.
Nicholas Hardy

I came out of our classroom onto the oval.
My red balloon had a message.
I launched it into the air.
It went up high. The highest of all,
So many colours,
When will they call us?
Simon Guthrie

Today we let balloons fly free to the sky
We'll see a balloon passing by in the sky.
Who will ring? I don't know.
Must be someone down below.
Peter Leckie

It looked colourful,
It was exciting.
All the rainbow colours,
When will they pop?
Francesco Barbaro

Balloons, balloons, everywhere.
Red ones, blue ones,
Orange ones, yellow ones,
All the colours of the rainbow.
John Tolmer

I saw some balloons
In the sky high.
It was fun watching them going,
Way, way up high.
Guy Tunbridge

Balloons are beautiful,
They are colourful,
Balloons are fun,
They look like marbles in the sky.
Julian Lian

Balloons going all directions
All the colours of the rainbow,
In little pieces,
I hope it goes as far as the moon
Where is my balloon?
On the moon.
Oliver Lawson

Little polkadots
In the sky.
I wonder if
They'll get far.
Leigh Newton

I like to see red, yellow,
Pink, black balloons in the sky.
You will watch them in the sky.
They will go up into the sky.
Alexander Phillis

The balloons we launched in the morning.
Look like paint drops on the sky.
When some people find them.
Maybe they'll ring.
Ioannis Pappas

Excitement, fun for everyone,
Just throw balloons up in the air,
Watch them go up there,
It's such a good sight,
So throw them tonight.
I feel so happy standing here,
There's balloons everywhere.
Gareth Lewis

Balloon up high,
Balloon down low,
Red balloons, blue balloons,
Balloons popping,
Balloons, balloons, balloons.
Nicholas McLeay

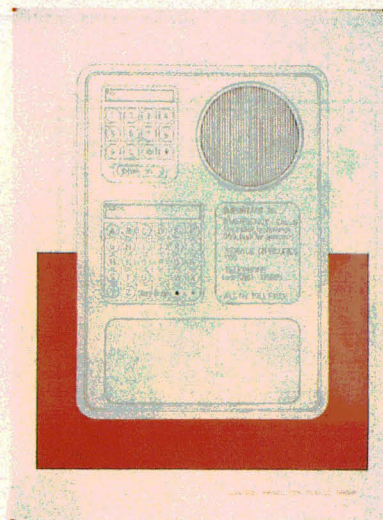
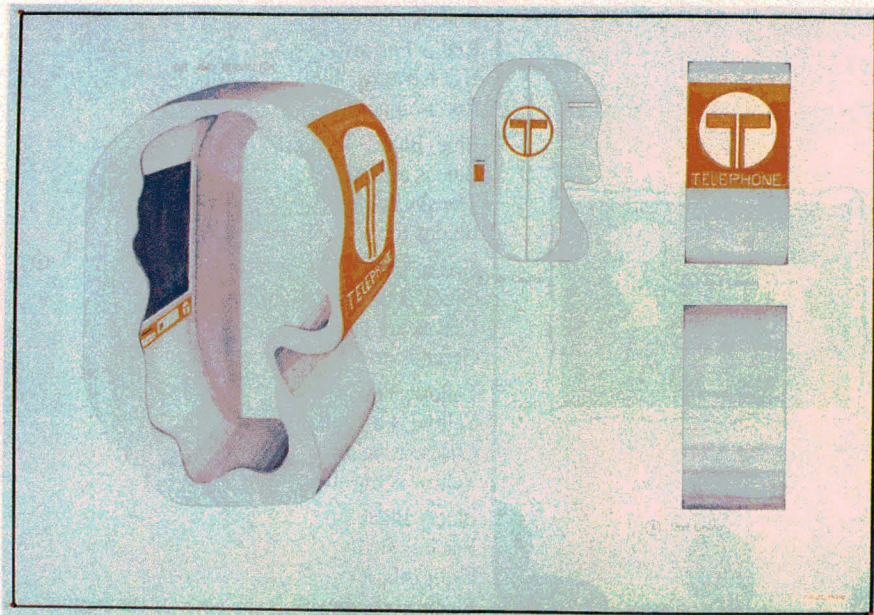
Balloons, balloons, balloons,
I like how you fly in the sky,
You look like lollies,
You fly like a miracle.
Thomas Paine

Our Planet

The world is vanishing
Species are dying at 100 a day.
The world is in political crisis.
We wait and do nothing as these horrible
gases munch away
at the precious ozone layer.
Scientists predict but haven't got the power to
do anything.
People use CFCs as if they are having fun.
Nobody realizes that we are slowly dying.
Nobody knows when they are going to meet
their fate.

It is the year 2100 there are many holes in the
ozone layer.
All the people who died are at peace and have
left our world
in a mess.
Families are poor and they die as the
population outgrows
the world.
As they starve they mourn and they know
that the world is a
few years from meeting its fate.
Gases swarm the earth as they choke people
to death.
There are 40 billion in the world.
The once planned cleaning program is in a
flop and is in
critical condition.
World superpowers want lush green grass as
their countries
are filled with pollution.
But, they have world war 3 and the earth is
destroyed.
So that is the end of our 4600 million year old
planet.

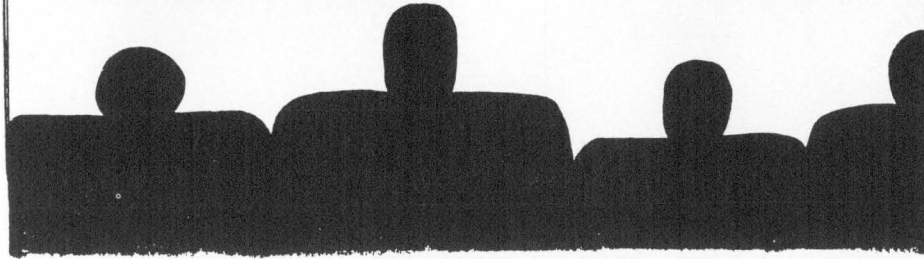
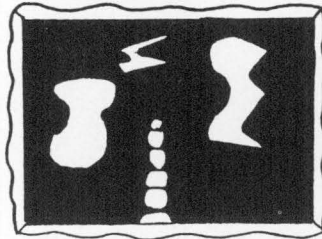
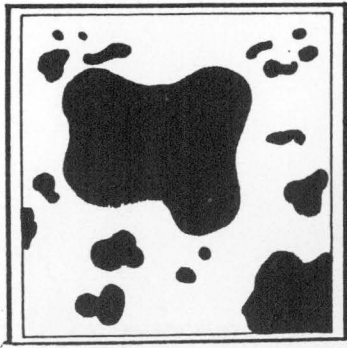
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Christopher Baker



"If they call this art, why can't I pass?"

Red, Red
Red is Ferrari
Hot is Red
Red is anger.

Blue, Blue
Blue is a flower
The sky is blue
Blue is the sea.

Green, Green
Green is the grass
Leaves are green
Green is envy.

Yellow, Yellow
Yellow is a Lotus Esprit
Cheese is yellow
Yellow is the sun.

Black, Black
Black is swift
Evil is black
Black is a werewolf is the deep of the night.

Colours, Colours
Colours are beautiful
The rainbow is colours
I like colours.

Matthew Newman 6M

JACK DONAHUE

There was a man from Dublin Town,
Jack Donahue was his name.
From anger all his plundering came,
This man from Dublin Town.

What did he use, you may well ask,
By-jove he used a gun.
From stealing then came convict life,
This man from Dublin Town.

The reason for his convict life,
It was 500 pounds.
Then came the deathly roll-call,
This man they never found.

He escaped into the wild bush,
To get away from hanging.
Instead he turned to evil deeds,
This man from Dublin Town.

He joined up with two other men,
Their names Kilroy and Smith.
Soon to be their leader,
This man from Dublin Town.

They fought the rich and plundered,
And planned out all their schemes.
Men were afraid to pass that land,
This man from Dublin Town.

Again and again they robbed the rich,
Till one terrible day.
They fought and fought till he got shot,
He ain't alive today.

James Whisker 6M

I love colour
Everywhere you look there's colour.
There's colour in a rainbow
In a bubble there's colour
If you look carefully.
If there was no colour it would be very sad.
Imagine the rainbow all black and white.
Other colourful things would think it was
something out of a newspaper.
Imagine the earth had no colours and owned
a magic mirror.
The next time the earth looked into the
mirror and said,
"Mirror, mirror floating in space, who is the
fairest in the planet race?"
The mirror would probably reply,
"All the other planets, but not you!"
I sometimes wonder why aliens in their
U.F.O.'s regularly come to earth.
Perhaps their skin is dull and they want to
find the secret of colour,
to make themselves colourful.
But I feel O.K. because,
The flowers near my place are yellow,
and the trees are green,
and the graffiti wall has all sorts of colours.
But best of all,
where I live, it is very colourful.
I love colour.

Ravi Sathananthan 6B

Colours are light, bright, dark and gloomy,
Rainbows are bright happy and gay,
With light fading colours leading to a pot of
gold.

Clouds can be dark and gloomy,
Sad, unhappy, misty,
Making the rainbow disappear,
Rain floating out of the clouds,
Making pittering pattering on a tin roof.

Stavros Elia 6M

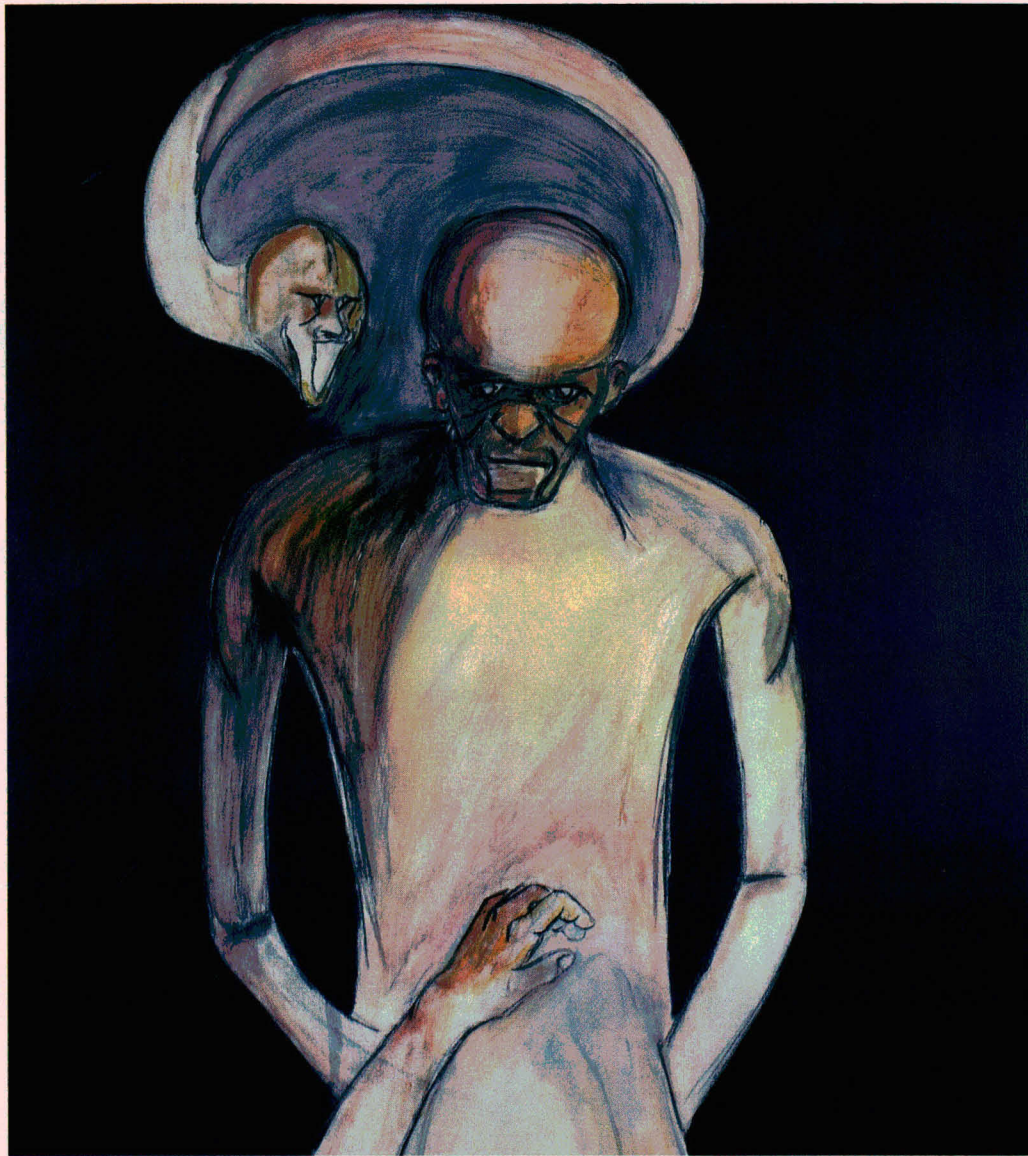
THE CHRONICLE

The Chronicle's for everyone,
To share and read and laugh,
It only comes once a year,
And it surely does last.

There are many pages in the book,
It really is a blast,
So why don't you have a really good look,
And it will surely last.

It doesn't cost very much,
I'm sure you can afford it,
So why don't you get a Chronicle,
Cause it surely does last.

Cameron Baker 7H



Christopher Baker



Timothy Piper

The Colours of Good and Evil

Blue is bold, courageous as a hawk
Like a knight, it guards us from evil with its strength
Green is envy full of ghastly spirits.
It shows signs of evil and devastating storms
Yellow is peaceful the servant of our great powerful sun.
It is shades of nature and love that keeps us together
Red is evil, the life force sustaining Satan,
It burns fire of anger through reckless lives, the prime source of terror.
Orange is calm, quiet, almost lifeless
But betrayal can enter its dark eyes.
Black is dull, the centrepiece of all cruelty
It thrives on the colours that cause hysteria alone
White is beautiful, the queen of love
Its brilliant light will overcome all darkness,
To let the colours of justice shine through us everyday
And lay the shades of anger to rest.

Alex Katsaros 7P

(With apologies to Lewis Carroll)

The sun was shining on the sea,
And warmed the town nearby.
It bathed the birds in sunlight,
As they flew across the sky.
And this was scarcely odd,
As we all know birds can fly.
The townfolk wandered aimlessly,
Among the streets of stone.
Between the cobbled pathways,
Mangled weeds had grown.
Flowers of a distant past,
Are now as dry as bone.
The sun then dipped below the land,
And then the day was night.
The moon rose up triumphantly,
And smothered land with light.
Though somewhat less than when the sun,
Had been at its great height.
But now the moon had disappeared,
And another day would dawn.
The townsfolk woke up normally,
Some even with a yawn.
The sun rose to its mighty peak,
A masterpiece was born!

Rohan Kemp 7P

THE CHASE

The fox raced silently through the thickly wooded forest. Through the sound of blood pounding in his ears and the panting of his laboured breath, he could hear the harsh clarion call of the hunting horns and the baying of the hounds. Behind him, and rapidly gaining, were the keen-scented dogs and great steed of the noblemen of England, all of the native woodlife scampering out of the way in terror. However, he did have one advantage - these woods were his home! Thoughts raced through his fatigued mind, a place to hide perhaps, or a way to shake off the approaching hounds. As he veered left into a shady, peaceful glade, he was re-orientated with his surroundings, his froth-flecked mouth and sweat-soaked body dripping as he ran onwards. He broke through the woods, doggedly running down a small valley until he reached the stream that trickled and splashed its way through the forest and hills. His body crying out for the water it had been denied, the fox lapped up the icy, crystal-clear liquid like an infant drinking its first milk. Not daring to delay long, he dashed down the rocky stream bed, cooling his feverish body as he went. He ran and ran, until he dropped from exhaustion, everything in a blur. He awoke hours later to the crisp stillness of a beautiful, starry night. The moon hung in the dark sky, its features glaring at the fox with remarkable clarity. He had survived!

Ben Dollman 7H

OLD BOYS



SECTION

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PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Founded 1878

*"From down the far years comes the clarion call:
Your school and my school, the Best School of All."*

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The objects of the Association are:

1. The furtherance of all that appertains to the welfare of Prince Alfred College.
2. The promotion of unity and friendship among the Old Scholars of the College.
3. The maintenance of the interest of Old Scholars 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.

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P.A.O.C. COMMITTEE 1989

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Front Row: N.G.A. MacDonald, M.W.S. Thompson, B.J. Webber, T.P. Moffat, P.P. Bacciarelli, J.B. Duncan, A.H. Cleland
Absent: D. Johnston, A.D. McArthur, P.W. Pledge, I.M. Rudd, J.R. Walter, G.J. Woollard

OLD SCHOLARS THE ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The one hundred and eleventh Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held in the Ashton Room at Prince Alfred College on Thursday 23 November, 1989

The President, Mr T.P. Moffat, in moving the adoption of the Annual Report and statement of accounts outlined the highlights of his report and thanked all members of the committee for their support and effective hard work throughout the year. Special thanks were also recorded to Dr and Mrs Webber for their untiring support.

The Treasurer, Mr J.B. Duncan commented on the financial statements highlighting that income over the period had risen by \$14,397 mainly attributed to an increase of \$13,953 in dividend receipts. The investment portfolio of shares in Public Companies had shown an increase in market value of \$93,343 or 18.15% in the General Fund and \$48,463 or 104.7% in the Life Membership Fund. The market value of the portfolio held in the General Fund had thus recovered from the decrease reported in 1988 following the October '87 share market crash. The final payment of \$5,000 was made to the Foundation Development Appeal and a donation of \$7,500 was made to The Robert Johnston Appeal and, following his later

tragic death, it is anticipated that a significant portion will be returned from the residual of the Trust Fund established.

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 I.M. Rudd; Senior Vice President, Mr P.P. Bacciarelli; Junior Vice President, Mr G.E. Taplin; Treasurer, Mr J.B. Duncan; Auditors, Messrs M.R. Aitken and C.W. Dunsford.

The President informed the meeting that Messrs N.G.A. MacDonald, P.W. Pledge and J. Walter were retiring as members of the committee, that Mr G.J. Woollard retired during the year and that in accordance with Rule 11(2) Messrs F.S. Cornish, M.J. Doley, P.M. Johns were retiring but were eligible for re-election. Mr G.E. Taplin retired from the committee to take up his position as Junior Vice President.

The President said that eight nominations had been received for the eight vacancies on the committee and that an election was not required. Subsequently the following were declared elected:- Messrs F.S. Cornish, M.J. Doley, P.M. Johns, M.W.B. Thompson (retiring as Immediate Past President), C. Angus, A. Cooper, J. Dakin and I.R. McLean.

Mr I.M. Rudd moved a vote of thanks to the retiring President, Mr T.P. Moffat, and his wife Catherine. Mr Moffat in response spoke of the immense enjoyment he had experienced in his role and the honour and pleasure it had been to serve the Association.

The Senior Vice President, Mr P.P. Bacciarelli, proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring committeemen, Messrs MacDonald, Pledge and Walter, highlighting their contribution during their terms of office.

Neil MacDonald was appointed to the committee in November 1982 and was President in 1987. He was Chairman of the Basketball Club and is a Life Member of the Cricket Club and convened the Mid North Dinner as well as a number of committee functions.

Philip Pledge was appointed to the committee in November 1983. He was an office-bearer of the Soccer, Football and Cricket Clubs. He was Chairman of the Membership Committee and a member of the Investment Sub-committee.

Jack Walter joined the committee in November 1984 and served as Chairman of both Cricket and Squash Clubs. He also was convener of the Yorke Peninsula Dinner.

The Junior Vice President, Mr G.E. Taplin proposed a vote of thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs Webber for their support to the Association. Dr Webber responded by expressing the pleasure gained and friendships made through their involvement.

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS ASSOCIATION

ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT

I have much pleasure in presenting the 111th Annual Report of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association.

Committee

At the Annual General Meeting in November 1988 Messrs. Graham Evans, Brett Graham and Grant Stephens retired from the committee. Elected to the committee were Messrs. Andrew McArthur, David Johnston and Graham Woollard. The latter retired from the committee during the year.

I record my thanks to retiring committee members and in particular former President Graham Evans who served the Association so well over many years.

The members of the committee worked hard and effectively throughout the year and I thank them for their support and help. In particular, I thank the Association Treasurer

John Duncan and the Association Secretary Andrew Cleland for their hard work and assistance.

Of the eleven committee meetings held attendances were:

Dr. B.J. Webber	9
P.P. Bacciarelli	10
A.L. Chapman	10
A.H. Cleland	8
F.S. Cornish	11
M.J. Doley	9
C.V. Drew	9
J.B. Duncan	9
D.G. Hallett	9
P.M. Johns	11
D.C. Johnston	7
N.G.A MacDonald	9
A.D. McArthur	8
T.P. Moffat	11
A.M. Olsson	10
D.M. Olsson	10
P.W. Pledge	7
I.M. Rudd	9
T.M. Siegle	8
G.E. Taplin	7

M.V.W. Thompson	8
J.R. Walter	5
G.J. Woollard (retired)	4
I.R. McLean (by invitation)	

Membership

Of the 1988 school leavers 121 or 78% joined the Association (14 as life members and 107 as ordinary members). Although the response from school leavers is healthy, there remains a high level of non-renewal at the end of the five year period. A sub-committee headed by Max Thompson is addressing this situation and I anticipate that certain recommendations concerning membership will be forthcoming next year.

Finance

The Income and Expenditure Account, Life Membership Fund and Balance Sheet are shown separately and reported on by the Association Treasurer John Duncan. I record my thanks to John Duncan for his efficient work in this area.

Branch and Country Dinners

Branch Dinners were held in Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Perth and London and Country Dinners in Keith, Berri, Appila, Murray Bridge, Maitland, Cummins and Burra.

The Riverland and Burra dinners were once again attended by wives and partners. Generally the dinners were very well attended. They were all enjoyable. I thank both Adelaide and local conveners for their enthusiastic work which ensured the success of the dinners and Dr. Webber or his nominated representative for attending and reporting on School activities.

Old Scholars' Week

This year events were spread over two weeks from Monday 24 July to Sunday 6 August.

The Old Old Boys Assembly was held on Thursday 3 August and 133 Old Old Boys who entered the School 60 or more years ago attended. A highlight of the assembly was the presence of Dr. Llewellyn Davey who attained the age of 100 years on 10 June this year. Dr. Davey addressed the assembly and was presented with an illuminated address to mark the occasion. Dr. Davey's son Geoff was also on stage as an Old Old Boy himself.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Convention Centre on Friday 4 August. Over 820 Old Scholars attended a thoroughly enjoyable dinner. Old Scholar and former international cricketer Greg Chappell was the guest speaker who also proposed the toast to the School. His address was extremely well received.

In sporting events against Saints, this year we only won the bowls, squash, badminton and chess. We lost the football, cricket, basketball, hockey, bridge, tennis (played earlier), golf (played earlier) and soccer (played earlier). Final scores for the year were P.A.O.C 4 S.P.C.A. 8. It has been many years since Saints have been so successful in these competitions.

The acting School Chaplain, Reverend Allan Green, conducted the service at the Old Scholars' Reunion and Family Service in the School Chapel on Sunday 6 August. His excellent address was titled "What are you doing here?" I was disappointed with the numbers attending this important service. Some attention needs to be directed to rectifying this situation next year.

All sporting and other events versus Saints over these weeks were played in fine spirit. The relationship between Princes and Saints Old Scholars is as strong as ever and the maintenance and improvement of that relationship can do nothing but good for both Associations.

Sporting Clubs

The Association fielded teams in Football, Cricket, Soccer, Squash, Badminton, Rowing and Hockey.

I congratulate the Cricket Club which has been promoted to A1 of the A.T.C.A. competition and now fields five teams and our A grade football side which was narrowly defeated in the preliminary final in A2 of the Amateur League competition. The Football Club fielded four teams this year.

All sporting clubs are healthy and give Old Scholars the opportunity to play sport at a level commensurate with their skill.

Public Schools Club

Don McKenzie has once again represented the Association on the Public Schools Club Committee and we thank him once again for his service. The drive for new membership continues.

Foundation and School Relations

For the first part of the year the Association's representative on the Foundation was Mr. Brian Francis who retired from this position earlier this year. We thank Brian for his outstanding representation and hard work over a number of years in this area. David Hallett is now the Association's representative on the Foundation and I thank him for undertaking those responsibilities so enthusiastically and competently.

Mr T. Inglis retired as School Relations Officer late last year. Terry attended Association committee meetings by invitation. We thank Terry for his contribution to the School and the Association.

The Association was very pleased to hear of Ian McLean's appointment as School Relations Officer and Executive Officer of the Foundation. Ian has attended Association committee meetings by invitation. We wish him well in his new position.

Honours and Awards

During the last year, five Old Scholars have received honours in recognition of their service to the community and their chosen professions.

In the Australia Day Honours the Right Reverend John Lewis, Bishop of North Queensland, was made a Member of the Order of Australia. In the Queen's Birthday Honours, Dr. Brian Fotheringham was made a Member of the Order of Australia and Robert Lewis and Dr. David Wibberley were each awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia. In the Military Honours Vice Admiral Ian Knox was made a Companion of the Order of Australia.

Mementos

During the year the Association commissioned John Hinge to paint a washed sketch

of the main school building. The original was donated by the Association to the Foundation Banquet Auction. Autographed and numbered prints of this outstanding washed sketch will be available shortly.

Three other new mementos are now available:-

- a) A pewter mug bearing the School Crest.
- b) A lapel pin bearing the School Crest.
- c) Cufflinks bearing the School Crest.

I record my thanks to Paul Johns for his hard work in this area.

Chronicle

I wish to record the Association's thanks to Robin Hone for his continuing and untiring efforts in editing the Old Scholars section of the School Chronicle.

Closed Events and Social Functions

The Annual Lawn Bowls event was held in March and the golf in May. Both were enjoyable and well attended.

The traditional committee dinner with S.P.C.A. was again held during Old Scholars Week and a dinner for past and present committee men and their wives at Flannigans Restaurant in November.

Our Patron

Dr. Webber has once again made a significant contribution to the Association and its activities, both in terms of personal support and the provision of the School's excellent administrative expertise and sporting facilities.

I record our thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Webber for their friendly, untiring and significant support.

Closure

It has been an honour and pleasure to have had the opportunity to serve the Association this year as President. I am particularly grateful to the members of the committee for their hard work and for the support they have clearly demonstrated.

The Association is in good health.

FOR AND ON BEHALF OF
THE COMMITTEE
T.P. MOFFAT
PRESIDENT

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INC.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1990

*Dates to be confirmed

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	CONVENOR	HOME No.	LOCAL CONVENER/ SECRETARY
February					
8 Thursday Evening	Bowls v Saints	South Park Bowling Club	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
16 Friday Evening	New Old Boys Get Together	3 Torrens Ave Felixstow	David Johnston	332 5699	
17 Saturday Evening	South East Dinner	Coonawarra (South East)	Murray Olsson	332 0295	David Clarkson (087) 37 2537
28 Wednesday Afternoon	Crickets v Saints	Prince Alfred College	Malcolm Doley	332 2925	Keith Copping (087) 56 2754
28 Wednesday Afternoon	Tennis v Saints	Memorial Drive	Andrew Chapman	018 82 2931	
March					
2 Friday Evening	Committee Cocktails	157 Fisher St Malvern	Peter Bacciarelli	268 4859	
7 Wednesday Evening	Close Bowls	Toorak Bowling Club	D Johnston/ D Hallett	332 5699 79 9370	
16 Friday Evening	Eyre Peninsula Dinner	Port Lincoln	Max Thompson	267 2352	Ian Bassham (086) 82 3081
20 Tuesday Evening	Sporting Chairmen's Committee Meeting	157 Fisher Street Malvern	Ian Rudd	271 1379	
April					
7 Saturday Evening	Mid North Dinner	Appila	Trevor Siegle	271 6338	Syd Catford (086) 63 5008
May					
11 Friday Evening	Joint Committee Cocktails	St Peters College	David Olsson	31 1315	
28 Monday All Day	Close Golf	Kooyonga	G. Taplin/ T Moffat	272 4853 276 4982	
June					
15 Friday Evening	Murray Bridge Dinner	Murray Bridge	Ian McLean	391 2492	John Beauchamp (085) 32 3869
30 Saturday Evening	Riverland Dinner	Renmark	Paul Johns	332 2788	David Hayman (085) 85 1554 (085) 86 6771

OLD SCHOLARS EVENTS

MONDAY 23 JULY TO SUNDAY 29 JULY 1990

* T.B.A.	Soccer	St Peters College	Adam Cooper	295 3668	
July					
23 Monday Afternoon	Hockey	Prince Alfred College	Paul Johns	332 2788	
23 Monday Evening	Basketball	Prince Alfred College	David Hallett	79 9370	
23 Monday Evening	Bridge	Public Schools Club	Cameron Angus	269 4099	
23 Monday Evening	Chess	Public Schools Club	Adam Cooper	295 3668	
24 Tuesday All Day	Golf	Royal Adelaide	Gary Taplin	272 4853	
24 Tuesday Evening	Squash	Prince Alfred College	Cameron Angus	269 4099	
24 Tuesday Evening	Badminton	Prince Alfred College	David Olsson	31 1315	
25 Wednesday Afternoon	Football	St Peters College	John Dakin	31 4739	
25 Wednesday Evening	United Collegians Roayl Arch Chapter	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
25 Wednesday Evening	Joint Committee Dinner	Public Schools Club	Andrew McArthur	339 2728	
26 Thursday Morning	Old Old Boys Assembly	Prince Alfred College	Tim Moffat	276 4982	
27 Friday Evening	Annual Dinner	Convention Centre	J Duncan/ A Cleland	49 7675 79 3705	
28 Saturday Evening	PAOC Lodge Meeting	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
29 Sunday Morning	Reunion and Family Service	PAC Chapel	John Duncan	49 7675	
August					
18 Saturday Afternoon	Intercollegiate Football	Prince Alfred College			
24 Friday Evening	Yorke Peninsula Dinner	Maitland	Andrew McArthur	339 2728	Don Gunning (088) 32 2258 (H) (088) 32 2725 (W)
October					
20 Saturday Evening	Lower North Dinner	Burra	Vern Drew	267 3738	Murray Tiver (088) 92 2019
*	Rowing Shannon Trophy	River Torrens	Andrew Chapman	018 82 2931	
November					
16 Friday Evening	Committee Function	T.B.A.	Vern Drew	267 3738	
22 Thursday Evening	112th Annual General Meeting	Prince Alfred College	J Duncan/ A Cleland	49 7675 79 3705	
28 Wednesday Evening	Combined Sundowner	Public Schools Club	Vern Drew	267 3738	

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, Incorporated
INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

1988 \$		1989 \$	1988 \$		1989 \$
606	Social Expenses	1,286.15	16,903	Subscriptions	17,735.00
	Chronicles & Contribution to the School for			Ties, Etchings, Cards	
22,000	Administration Expenses	24,000.00	1,095	Key Rings & Plaques	
(250)	Old Boys Week	425.30		Cuff Links & Tankards	707.40
1,327	General Expenses	1,753.66	278	Interest Received	277.98
	Donation - PAC Foundation Building Fund		17,252	Dividends Received (Public Companies)	31,204.54
5,000	Development Appeal	5,000.00			
	Donation - PAC Foundation Banquet Auction	950.00			
	Donation - Robert Johnston Trust Fund	7,500.00			
6,845	Surplus transferred to Accumulated Funds	9,009.81			
<u>\$35,528</u>		<u>\$49,924.92</u>	<u>\$35,528</u>		<u>\$49,924.92</u>

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, Incorporated
LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

1988 \$		1989 \$	1988 \$		1989 \$
2,046	Amount allotted to current years subscriptions	2,590.00	8,525	Subscriptions	14,925.00
24	General Expenses	45.50	1,591	Dividends Received (Public Companies)	3,368.90
8,187	Surplus transferred to Accumulated Funds	15,739.61	141	Interest Received	81.21
<u>\$10,257</u>		<u>\$18,375.11</u>	<u>10,257</u>		<u>18,375.11</u>

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, Incorporated
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER, 1989

1988 \$		1989 \$	1988 \$		1989 \$
	ACCUMULATED FUNDS 1/10/88			INVESTMENTS GENERAL	
56,373	General Fund	63,218.38	152,832	Shares in Public Companies at cost	175,248.34
	Add Transfer from PAOC Art & Photography Club	181.43		(Market Value 30/9/89 \$607,406)	
6,845	Add Surplus for Year	9,009.81		Market Value 30/9/88 \$514,063)	
				INVESTMENTS & ASSEST LIFE	
63,218		72,409.62		MEMBERSHIP FUND	
2,229	Benevolent Fund	2,229.30	18,385	Shares in Public Companies	
83,178	Investment Realization Reserve	90,893.95		at cost	63,261.03
				(Market Value 30/9/89 \$94,745)	
148,625	Balance 30/9/89	165,532.87		30/9/88 \$46,282)	
48,477	LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND	64,216.93	40,000	PAC Loan Account	5,000.00
9,725	Investment Realization Reserve	9,724.89		Cash at Westpac	
				Bank Corpn.	3,680.79
					73,941.82
58,202		73,941.82	11,275	CURRENT ASSETS	
	CURRENT LIABILITIES			Cash at Westpac Banking	
23,366	Subscriptions in Advance	24,270.00	3,000	Corporation	2,020.19
				PAC Loan Account	5,000.00
			4,701	PAOC Football Club Loan Account	3,000.00
				Stocks - Ties Etchings Cards Key	
				Rings Plaques Cuff Links Tankards	4,534.43
<u>\$230,193</u>		<u>\$263,744.69</u>	<u>230,193</u>		<u>\$263,744.69</u>

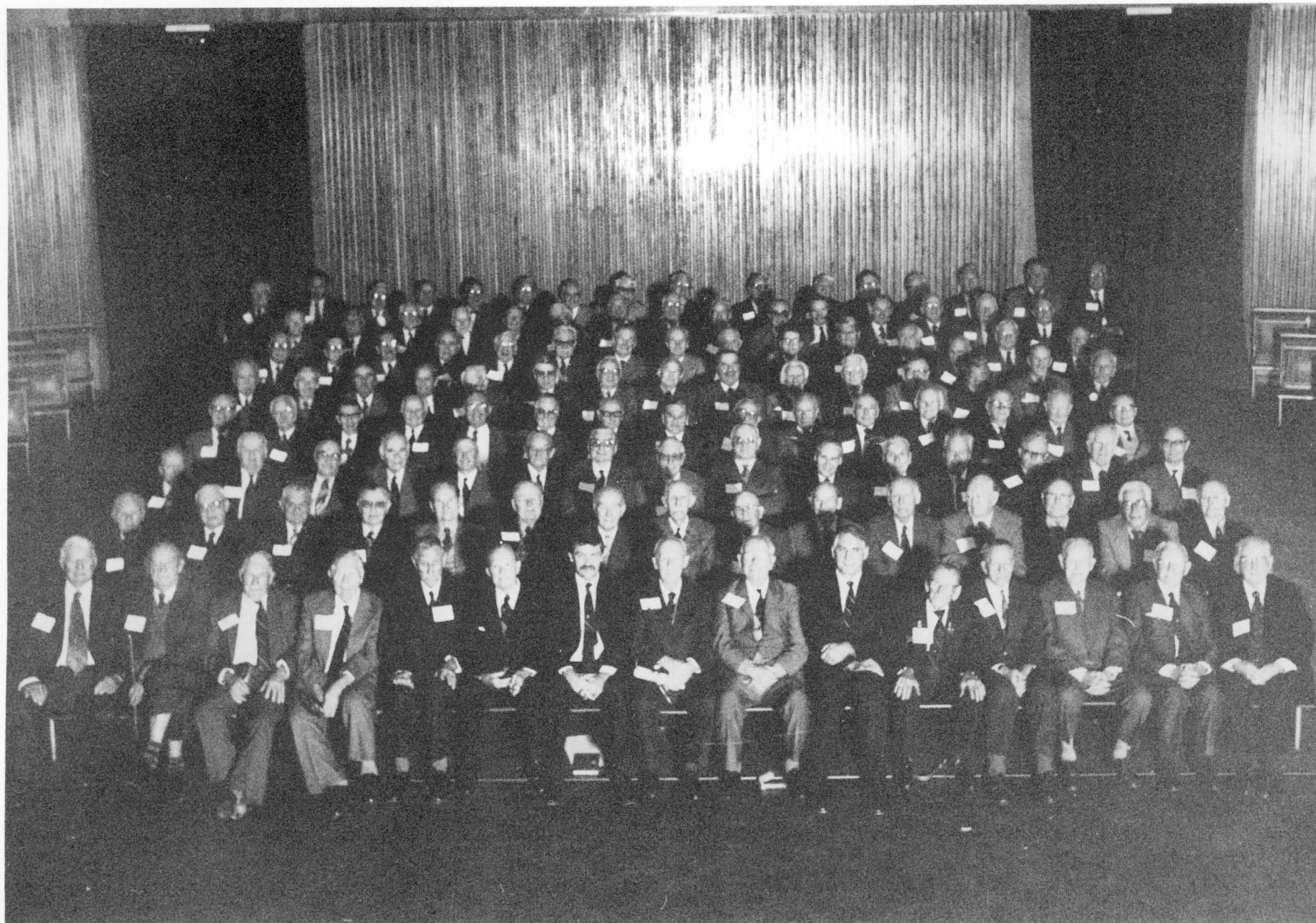
Commitment for Future Expenditure. A pledge of \$25,000 has been made towards the Prince Alfred College Foundation Development Appeal over a period of five years. The fifth payment of \$5,000 is shown in the Accounts.

We report that we have examined the Books and Records of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Inc. for the year ended 30 September, 1989 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.

ADELAIDE 21 November 1989

M.R. AITKEN
C.W. DUNSFORD

Honorary
Auditors



Old Old Boys Assembly 1989



Our President

OUR PRESIDENT 1990

Ian Rudd attended P.A.C. from 1957-1963.

At school Ian was a Prefect, played two years of Intercol Football and three years of Intercol Cricket, captaining the 1st Eleven in his final year.

Since leaving school, Ian has worked mainly in the Life Insurance and Superannuation Industry and is currently State Manager of Australian Eagle Insurance Company.

Ian was elected to the Old Scholars Committee in 1982. He has been heavily involved with the Old Scholars Football and Cricket Clubs as a player, a coach and in administration for more than 20 years and is a player life member of both clubs. He has been Captain Coach of the Cricket Club for 2 seasons and more recently served 2 years as Chairman of that Club.

Married to Di, with five children including 2 boys both of whom attended P.A.C., Ian's interests include playing cricket and golf.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is a great privilege to have been elected President of the Association which has entered its 112th year, and I am looking forward to meeting many Old Scholars personally during the year at our sporting functions, branch dinners and, of course, during Old Boys' Week.

The Association continues to be administered by a conscientious efficient and hard working committee. This year, with the retirement of three long serving members in Past President Neil MacDonald, Philip Pledge and Jack Walter, we welcome new members Ian McLean, John Dakin, Cameron Angus and Adam Cooper.

The Association continues to offer a wide range of activities and events and these are detailed earlier in this section. I urge you to spend a little time perusing the 1990 calendar of events and would welcome your participation wherever possible. In particular, country Old Boys always welcome city visitors to their most enjoyable dinners.

Old Scholars' Week this year will revert back to a one week program from 23 to 29 July and full details will be published in the mid-year newsletter. The Annual Dinner this year will be on Friday 27 July and will again be held at the Convention Centre.

On behalf of all Old Scholars I would like to thank Dr Brian Webber, John Duncan and the School administration for their continued support of the Association. I can assure you that the Association will continue to offer all possible support to the school.

I have enjoyed my long involvement with the Old Scholars and invite you to share some experiences with me during the coming year.

Ian Rudd
President

OLD OLD BOYS ASSEMBLY

Thursday 3 August.

One hundred and thirty three Old Scholars who attended PAC before 1930 were present at the "Old" Old Boys assembly at the school at 10.30a.m.

Reverend Allan Green 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 Tim Moffat, 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. The apologies included:-

N.K. ANDERSON, R.C. BESLEY, P.E. CLARK, W.L. CLELAND, L.W.N. COLLINS, M.G. COMBE, K. CREASER, R. CULLEN, A.W.G. DAWKINS, W.J. DRYER, W.V. DRYER, R.T.B. FREEMAN, F.L.N. FOLLAND, K.E. GERARD, E.C. GIFFORD, H.W. GLASTONBURY, R.L. GURR, R.G. HALL, DR G.M. HONE, T.G. HOSKING, R. JACKETT, M.G. JOHNSON, J. KING,

R.J. MICHELL, G. MIELL, R.J.S. MOSELEY, R.B. NANCARROW, C.A. NEAL-SMITH, A. PATERSON, J.C. PIPER, J.M. PRESGRAVE, W.H. RANKINE, A.R. READ, J.B. REDMOND, V.K. ROBERTS, A. SHUTTLEWORTH, T.G. STORER, DR E.J. SWANN, A.H. TOMS, S.J. TORR, H.D. WILLIAMS.

The Deputy Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff, then read by years the names of those present and as the names in each group were called the Old Boys stood and were generously applauded by the present scholars. Those present included:-

1929

R.H. BURDEN, A.J. CHARLES, C.F. COMPTON, G.F. DAVEY, J.H. GERARD, W.G. GORE, M.D. LINN, H.N. SCHEDLICH, D. TRESPCOWTHICK, R. WOODS.

1928

G.W. BAKER, R. BARRY, W.A. DIBDEN, W.B. KELLY, F.C. SCHEDLICH, J.E.C. STEPHENS, H.M. STUBBS, M.M. WELLINGTON, M. WHITFORD.

1927

H.T.R. BOUNDY, K.A. COOPER, R.B. CRAVEN, J.I. GLASSON, L.H. HEASLIP, W.M. KITTO, J. LEE, D.I. MULLNER, H.E. ROBERTS, J.A. ROBERTS, J.E. WISE, REV. G.H. YOUNG.

1926

L.J. ANDERSON, R.M. KELLY, H.M. MARSHMAN, W.J.S. MILLEN, L.H.B. PATERSON, A.D. RADFORD, M.R. WAGNER.

1925

K.W.C. BAUER, REV. M.H. BOTH, C.A. COOK, L.M. ELLIS, R.W. FARRANT, R.T. HALLETT, D.O. HASLAM, C.R. KELLY, J.E. MELLOR, R.W. MELLOR, E.J. REED, G.A. REID, G. RICHARDSON, A.K. TROTT, E.H. WISE.

1924

R. DE GARIS BURNARD, B.T. CURNOW, R.D. FEWINGS, S.F. HEASLIP, D.G. KELLY, A.S. MILLEN, S.W. SMITH.

1923

J.L. ACKLAND, C.R. CHAPMAN, R.R. COOMBS, D. HANCOCK, L.F. WALTER, H.G. YATES.

1922

D.R. DICKSON, R.J. ELLIS, J.H. GOOCH, G. HALLETT, F.J. HALLETT, R.T. PHELPS, E.T. PREECE, E.C. STEPHENS, T.G. STORER, J.C. WALTER, P.N. WEBB.

1921

V.M. BRANSON, DR A.J. CLARKSON, L.W.N. COLLINS, R.G. COULTHARD,

M.J. HALDANE, DR L.D. HODBY, A.K. JOHNSON, R.B. LAUGHTON, C.A. PITT, M.E. RICHARDS, A.J.V. RIGGS, W.V. SMITH, M.K. TODD, J.W. WILLSMORE.

1920

N.S. ANGEL, J.L.B. COWAN, H.W. HALL, W.W.M. HURN, K.E.S. JACOBS, H.A. MELLOR, E.S. SAUNDERS, R.A. SYMONS, D.N. WEBB.

1919

H.M. ADAMSON, D.A. CLARKSON, C.E. DAVIES, R.C. HALL, R.J. HARVEY, F.C. HASSELL, C.L. McKAY, J.G. McKINNA, B.E. MONFRIES, DR D.S. RICEMAN, C.E. RIX, W.C. RUSSELL, R.L. WHITHAM, L. WUNDKE.

1918

L.R. BADCOCK, R.J. BADCOCK, H.T. CHAPMAN, H.G. EATON, A. HARRIS E.H.V. RIGGS, H.C. WILLIAMS.

1917

R.E. COWARD, H.F. GAETJENS, R.S.M. WILLCOX.

1916

W.A.W. EVANS, D.D. HARRIS, H.R. HILL, D.G. McKAY.

1915

G.T. PITT, C.E. SOUTH.

1911

DR A.F. HOBBS.

1906

J. CROMPTON

1899

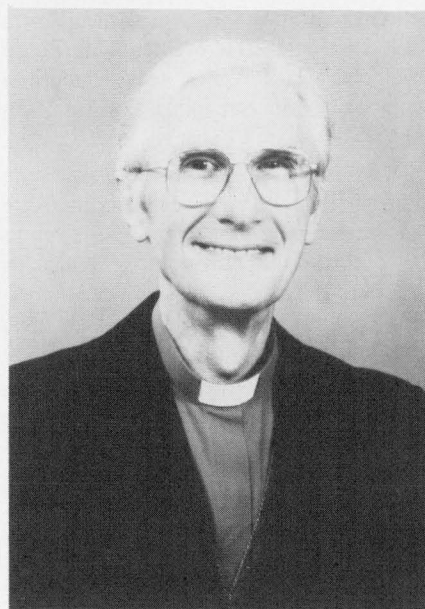
DR L.L. DAVEY

After the roll call, the Headmaster invited Dr Llewelin Davey, who celebrated his one hundredth birthday anniversary during 1989 to address the Assembly. A commemorative scroll was then presented to Dr Davey by the Headmaster as a mark of his 100 years.

Present in the Group of Old Old Boys was Geoff Davey, Dr Davey's son, there in his own right as one who entered the School over sixty years ago.

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.

AUSTRALIA DAY AND BIRTHDAY HONOURS



Rt. Rev. Hurtle John Lewis, SSM, Th.L., B.D.

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on the Rt. Rev. Hurtle John Lewis, SSM, Th.L., B.D.; Bishop of North Queensland, the honour of Member of the Order of Australia.

Bishop Lewis was born in South Australia in 1926 and received his secondary schooling at Adelaide Boys High School and Prince Alfred College, attending the latter 1940-42. He joined the R.A.N.V.R. in 1943 and saw active service in the South West Pacific area. He entered the Society of the Sacred Mission Theological College in 1947 and was ordained in 1951. He was Novice Master in 1957 and in 1958 became Prior of St. Barnabas School, Ravenshoe, Queensland until 1960. He was appointed Warden of the S.S.M. Theological College in S.A. and Provincial of the Australian Province of the Society in 1962, positions he held for seven years until going to Kobe, Japan as Prior of the Sacred Mission House there. In 1971 he was installed as Bishop of North Queensland in Townsville.

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer the Medal of the Order of Australia on Dr David John Wiberly.

Dr Wiberly was born at Tumby Bay in 1932 and was a boarder at PAC from 1945-1949. He then read Medicine at the University of Adelaide graduating in 1956. After a year in residence at the Royal Adelaide Hospital and then at the Adelaide Children's Hospital he returned to Tumby Bay to general practice

and as PMO Tumby Bay Hospital. Dr Wiberly gained his Fellowship of the Royal College of General Practitioners in 1974 and the Diploma of Obstetrics from the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists in 1977, followed by a Diploma of Acupuncture in 1979.

His award was for professional care and community service in the Tumby Bay area.



Dr Brian James Fotheringham

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on Dr Brian James Fotheringham the honour of Member of the Order of Australia.

Dr Fotheringham was born in 1941 and attended P.A.C. from 1947-1958. He then read medicine at the University of Adelaide gaining his Bachelor of Medical Science degree in 1963 and graduating in medicine in 1966. After internship and residency at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital and the Adelaide Children's Hospital, he was Medical Registrar at the latter and then Assistant Medical Superintendent between 1968 and 1974. Dr Fotheringham was appointed Medical Superintendent at Modbury Hospital in 1975 and returned to the Adelaide Children's Hospital as Medical Superintendent in 1974 - now Director of Medical Services. Dr Fotheringham was admitted to the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem (the Order of St John) as Serving Brother in 1973 and promoted through Officer (1978) to Commander (1986). He holds the St John Service Medal and two bars.

His career has spanned a ranged of activities including hospital services, first aid services, services for child abuse victims and child accident. His award was for service to medical administration, to St John Ambulance and child safety.



Vice Admiral Ian Warren Knox

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon Vice Admiral Ian Warren Knox the honour of Companion of the Order of Australia.

Vice Admiral Knox was born in Wilcannia in NSW on 9 February 1933 and attended Prince Alfred College from 1944-1946. He joined the Royal Australian Navy College in January 1947 and graduated in October 1950. After further training at sea and ashore in the RN and RAN, Vice Admiral Knox served at sea until 1957, when he specialized in torpedo and anti-submarine warfare in the United Kingdom. From 1960-63 he was the anti-submarine warfare project officer during the development of the Ikara ASW guided missile system.

After further appointments at sea and on staff at Navy Office, Vice Admiral Knox was posted as the executive officer of HMAS Perth, and served in that capacity during the ship's first deployment to Vietnam in 1967-68. In 1968 he was promoted to Commander, and appointed Director of Underwater Weapons in Navy Office. He was the first Commanding Officer of HMAS Torrens when she was commissioned in 1971. Vice Admiral Knox attended the US Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island, in 1972-73. On completion he was promoted to Captain and assigned command of HMAS Hobart.

In 1975, he was posted to the Strategic and International Policy Division of the Department of Defence and was the Defence member of the Australian Delegation to the third, fourth, fifth and sixth sessions of the UN Law of the Sea Conference.

He attended the Royal College of Defence Studies in London in 1979 before assuming command of HMAS Melbourne in January 1980. In February 1981, Vice Admiral Knox

was posted as Director-General, Naval Plans and Policy, in Canberra. Promoted to Rear Admiral in July 1982, he was appointed Chief of Naval Operational Requirements and Plans and, after two years there, was appointed Deputy Chief of Naval Staff. He assumed Command of the Fleet and Maritime Commander, Australia, on 3 May 1985. On 14 January 1987, he returned to Canberra as Assistant Chief of the Defence Force (Policy). He was promoted Vice Admiral on 3 July 1987 when he became Vice Chief of the Defence Force and is only the second Old Scholar to reach three-star rank in the Services.

He was appointed as an Officer of the Order of Australia in the 1985 Queen's Birthday Honours List and elevated to Companion of the Order of Australia in the 1989 List.

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on Robert Arthur Lewis Dawe the Medal of the Order of Australia for service to Music.

Mr Dawe, born in 1938, attended P.A.C. from 1951-1953 and is now an accomplished singer in opera, oratorio and on the concert platform. His concert appearances for the ABC alone exceed 100, and he has given a similar number of ABC Radio broadcasts. He studied singing for many years with Arnold Matters at the Elder Conservatorium, University of Adelaide, where he himself is now a teacher.

Robert Daw's oratorio appearances have ranged from Handel's Messiah to Britten's War Requiem, and have taken him to all Australian capitals. His principal roles in opera have included The Marriage of Figaro and The Excursion of Mr Broucek, and he has 25 operatic roles to his credit.

His major concert performances have included Des Knaben Wunderhorn and Kindertotenlieder of Mahler (the former with Swedish contralto Birgit Finnila). Kullervo of Sibelius and Sea Drift of Delius. In January 1985 he was soloist with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra at the Wagner Centenary concert at the Festival of Sydney.

In recent years, his engagements have included performances of the Verdi Requiem with the W.A. Opera Company, Elgar's Dream of Gerontius for the ABC in Melbourne, Haydn's Creation in Adelaide and the Beethoven Ninth Symphony for ABC-TV in Sydney. Robert Dawe is one of the soloists in a newly released English recording of the Wilfred Joseph's Requiem, with the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra and Adelaide Chorus under David Measham.

PURELY PERSONAL

Gary Taplin was elected Treasurer of the Real Estate Institute of Australia at the October 1989 A.G.M.

1951 Rhodes Scholar, Roger Opie, now an Oxford Don in Economics, returned to Princes early in September. His reminiscences at Assembly and his vibrant lessons in Economics for Year 12 students added greatly to the programme of the day.

John Kirk of Cockaleechie was the 1988 Stock Journal Master Famer.

Jim Bettess Snr. is Chairman of the Yorke Valley Football League.

John Axford of Bute, who is a hobby trotting trainer, won the Pacing Cup for 1988 at Port Pirie.

Nigel Bean, who completed Year 12 in 1983, was recently awarded the George Murray Scholarship from the University of Adelaide at the end of his Honours year in Mathematics.

Subsequently, he was awarded the Cambridge Commonwealth Trust Scholarship to enable him to undertake study for a Doctoral Degree at Cambridge University.

Tom Chapman was named South Australian Boatman of the Year at the opening of the 1989 Boat Show.

Tom, who with his family operates The Marina Goolwa and The Marina Wellington, has been involved in boating and maritime activities since his school days at Prince Alfred College. This included a number of Sydney-Hobart yacht races and competitive sailing off the South coast of England.

Tom was also recently invited to represent South Australia on an Austrade Marina Mission to Japan led by Sir James Hardy.

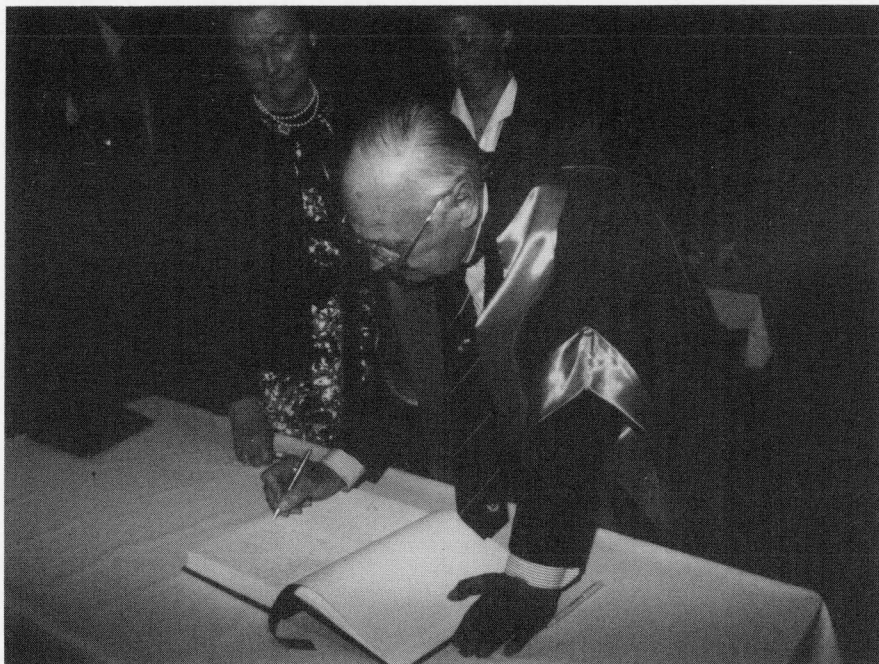
Nigel Goode, after obtaining his B.V.Sc at Melbourne, practised as a veterinary surgeon in Eastern Victoria for two years, before going to London. In London Nigel practised for a year before joining the Imperial Cancer Fund Research team working on human cancer. He has been awarded his PhD and since last April has been a scientific fellow at the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research (human) at the Middlesex Hospital in London.

Peter Adams of Tintinara, is currently the South Eastern Zone president of the South Australian Stud Merino Sheepbreeders Association.

Don Hunt of Bordertown has been elected to the Tatiara Council.

John Mossop as the playing coach of the Penola Eagles led them to their first premiership since 1963, in the Naracoorte-Kowrie Football League.

David Anderson was also a member of the team.



Dr Mervyn Smith signs the Visitors book watched by his wife Faerlie and daughter Charlotte at the 50th Jubilee Commemoration Dinner for 1939 graduates and diplomats at the Upper Refectory, University of Adelaide Union on Thurs. 5 October, 1989. Dr Smith gave the Address at Bonython Hall that night.

Lieutenant Colonel David N. Brook has succeeded Colonel the Honourable Justice L.T. Olsson as Colonel Commandant Royal Regiment of Australian Artillery in 4th Military District.

Guy Lloyd, Managing Director of Lloyd Helicopters, has been appointed President of Sturt Football Club.

Professor Ken Atkins is to be Senior Vice Chairman of the SA Division of the Institution of Engineers, Australia in 1990 and will be Pro Director (Academic) of the South Australian Institute of Technology. He has been Head of the School of Civil Engineering at the Institute since 1978.

Orf Bartrop is no longer growing avacados but his interest in the fruit is continuing as he is the Secretary of the Avocado Growers' Association of N.S.W. Incorporated. He is also the editor of the Subtropical Fruit Grower which is the official journal of the Exotic Fruit Growers' Association.

Neville Read competed in the Far East/ Pan Pacific Paraplegic Games in Japan and gained a gold and a bronze medal in lawn bowls.

Professor Peter Rogers, who attended P.A.C. from 1953-1957, graduated from the University of Adelaide in Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering and then went to Oxford as the S.A. Rhodes Scholar, where he gained his Doctorate of Philosophy. He joined the University of N.S.W. in 1966 as a lecturer and after a range of experience in Australia and overseas, gained his DSc from Oxford in 1986. He has now been appointed to a Personal Chair at UNSW in the School of Applied Bioscience.

Drs D.O. Crompton, W.A. Dibden, A.K. Trott and Mervyn K. Smith CBE, were amongst Old Scholars at the University of Adelaide 1939 Golden Jubilee Commemoration on 5 October. Dr Smith, who was made a Doctor of the University in 1983, delivered the address.

Our picture shows Dr Smith signing the Visitors book at the function.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS LODGE No. 51

The Lodge was consecrated on Friday, 6 December 1907. At a meeting the following year the Bye-laws were approved. The first of these stated that membership would be confined to Old Scholars, members and ex-members of the teaching staff.

The Lodge, since those days, has been an important part of the Princes community and a centre of friendship for almost five hundred Old Scholars and past and present members of the teaching staff.

Times and circumstances have changed and the Lodge is preparing to change in line with the present concept of the Princes family.

An integral part of that family - and indeed the majority - has always consisted of fathers who are not Old Scholars themselves but who have or have had sons at the school.

It is our intention to broaden the basis of our membership requirements to include these very important people.

The fathers and stepfathers and Old Scholars (and of course those Old Scholars who are Freemasons but belong to other lodges) who may wish to increase their involvement with the Princes family by joining our Lodge can obtain more information by contacting the Lodge Secretary; Peter Broadbent (Phone 356-4780).

Over the past eighty years the Lodge has met monthly and now meets on the **FIRST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH - EXCEPT AUGUST BECAUSE OF OLD BOYS' NIGHT IN JULY**. This night is of particular interest to Old Boys and is held each year on the last Saturday in July.

Saturday 5 August

As has been the case in recent years, our Old Boys' Night for 1989 was a happy meeting of city and country Old Red Freemasons.

A number of the officers' chairs were occupied by country brethren for the ceremony which was an exemplification of a first degree. Wpl. Bro. Ian Kelly from Parndana Lodge occupied the Master's Chair.

Prior to opening the Lodge, James Dudley received from the W.M. the Masonic Award which Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge presents each year to a student of P.A.C. We welcomed James' mother and other family members to the ceremony and we wish him well for his future.

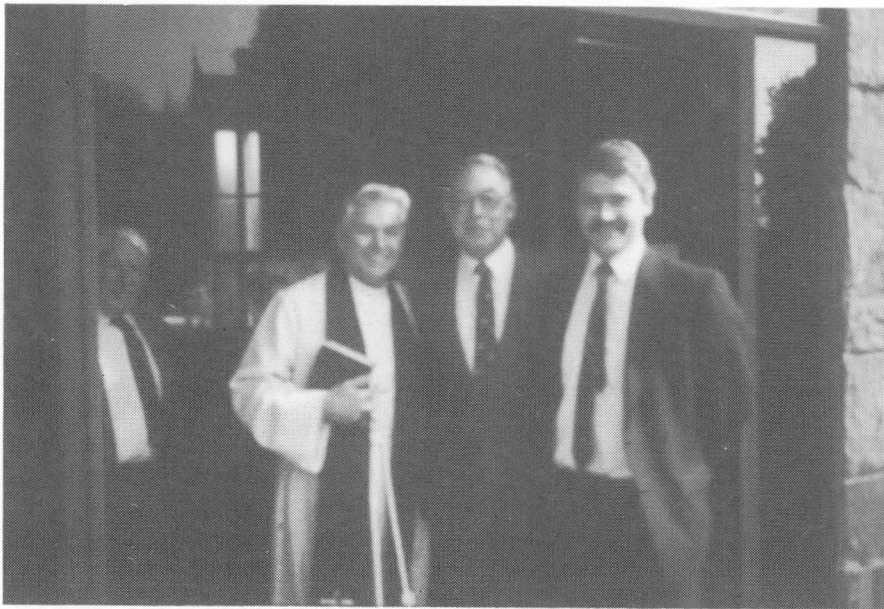
At the Festive Board we had as our guests Deputy Headmaster Milton Haseloff who very ably responded to the toast to the School and Association President Tim Moffat who responded on behalf of the Association.

It was our pleasure to introduce the newly appointed Development Officer of the P.A.C. Foundation, Ian McLean. Ian spoke about the forthcoming Banquet Auction.

We look forward to Old Boys Night in 1990 with a greater number of visiting Old Reds in attendance.

Annual Service

The 85th Annual Service of the P.A.C. Old Scholars was conducted on Sunday 6 August in the Freak Memorial Chapel. The Service was led by the Minister of Wesley Church, Kent Town, the Rev. Allan Green, who was Acting Chaplain of the School. The Old Boys attended in good numbers with their next of kin and joined wholeheartedly in worship, singing such time-honoured hymns as "Old Hundredth", John Bunyan's Pilgrim Song, "Who Would Time Valour See" and the grand old Welsh prayer "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah". The P.A.O.C.A. President



*OLD SCHOLARS CHURCH SERVICE
Rev. Allan Green, Milton Haseloff DHM, Tim Moffat (President)*

Tim Moffat, and the Captain of School were responsible for the reading of lessons and the Deputy Headmaster, Mr. Milton Haseloff, conducted the solemn "In Memoriam" for Old Scholars who had died during the year. In his sermon, the Chaplain, alluding to Elijah the Prophet on Horeb, the Mount of God, asked of the Old Scholars who had made the Annual pilgrimage back to their School, "What are you doing here?" Afterwards, over morning refreshments in the Old Assembly Hall, old acquaintances were renewed. Those attending voted it a refreshing experience in more ways than one!

Conclusion

The Service wound up a two week period of Old Scholars activities and the President, on behalf of all members, expresses thanks to the Headmaster, to the committee men who convened the various events and to all participants for their interest which helped to ensure a successful "Week". We again extend our thanks and appreciation to our opposite numbers in St. Peter's Collegians Association and express our pleasure at being associated with them once more.

DOCTOR DAVEY IS 100 YEARS YOUNG

(Reprinted courtesy of the Sunday Mail 4/6/89)

He's a hundred this week and according to his daughter, he's the oldest at everything.

Dr Llewellyn Davey still drives his immaculate shiny galah-colored 1961 Holden FB, the oldest licensed driver in South Australia, perhaps Australia.

He's the oldest medical graduate from Adelaide University, the oldest old scholar of

Prince Alfred College, the oldest Fellow of the Australian College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, the list goes on.

But this delightful gentleman with an impish sense of humor and crystal clear memory certainly does not have antique ideas.

He reads medical journals voraciously, using his father's 120 year-old steel framed spectacles, and is fascinated, but not necessarily entranced, with modern medicine.

"I think the IVF program is very scientific, very clever, but hardly necessary with so many of our beautiful healthy babies being destroyed - I am against abortion unless it is in a life threatening situation," he said.

"I think that the role of the general practitioner should be enhanced, particularly

in the country where they should be capable of doing surgical emergencies - there is too much emphasis on specialists today.

"The good medical men today are doing their duty most effectively, but like all professions, a few have fallen from grace."

Dr Davey does not read fiction: "I don't believe in make believe - I do watch a bit of television for world information, but I don't believe half of that either."

He is concerned about the environment, the economy, family life:

"The biggest sins of the world today are selfishness and dishonesty - these lead to the destruction of our environment and the breakdown of family life."

"I don't know whether it is selfishness or necessity which leads to two parents working, but maybe it can't be helped because of the financial situation."

Dr Davey is in repose in the book-lined study of the 16-room home built by his father in St Peters 98 years ago, and where he has lived most of his life.

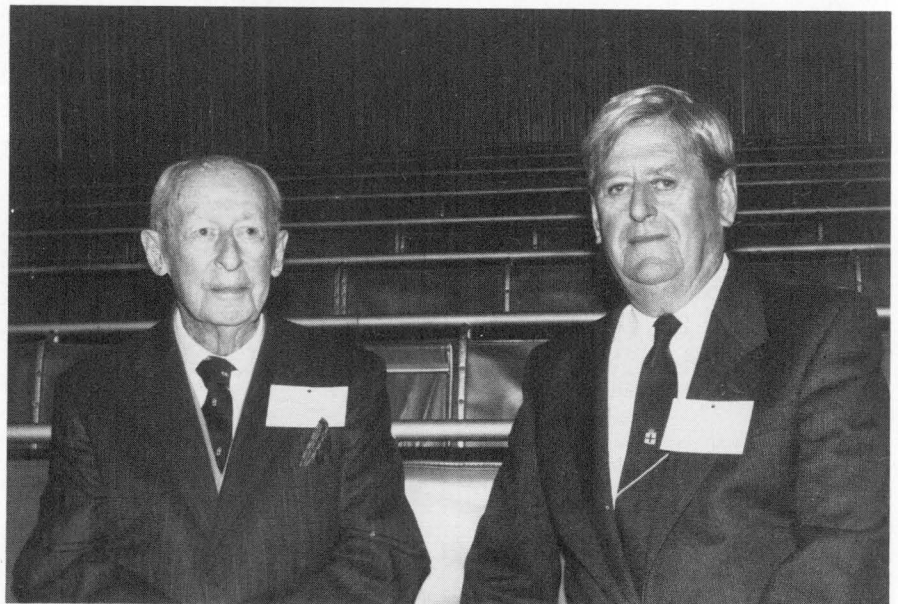
He reminisces on his gloriously happy 70-year marriage to Doris Peacock - Mrs Davey died three years ago: "My beautiful and loving wife, a woman with the most beautiful soprano voice."

He now lives with his daughter Margaret, who only occasionally chastises him and limits his activities.

"I was really wild a couple of weeks ago when I discovered him up a ladder pruning the vines," she said.

"When I told him to get down, he grinned and said he would if I finished the job."

He still potters in the rambling and enchanting half-hectare garden, and he remembers as a small child standing on the



Dr Llewellyn Davey and his son Mr Geoffrey Davey at the Old Old Boys Assembly

garden wall, watching black drovers drive huge mobs of Sir Sydney Kidman's cattle down Payneham Road and to the sales at Newmarket.

On Saturday there will be a party for 200 and then Dr Davey will get along with his life.

"I am clear in the head, and have a good memory, I've had a happy home and family - I feel a great thankfulness," he said.

FOUNDATION BANQUET AUCTION

The major fundraising activity of the Foundation for 1989 was the staging of the Inaugural Banquet Auction on 15 September. The event was held at the Hilton International Hotel with 385 people in attendance.

The function was a banquet-dinner-dance including a main auction and two 'silent' auctions. In total, 340 items were available and catalogued and the net result was a profit of approximately \$118,000.

All items auctioned were donated by parents, Old Scholars, business associates and friends of PAC, and those attending included people from all sectors of the School Community.

The 'black tie' evening was full of glitter and excitement and Trevor Dunsford's performance as auctioneer was full of merit.

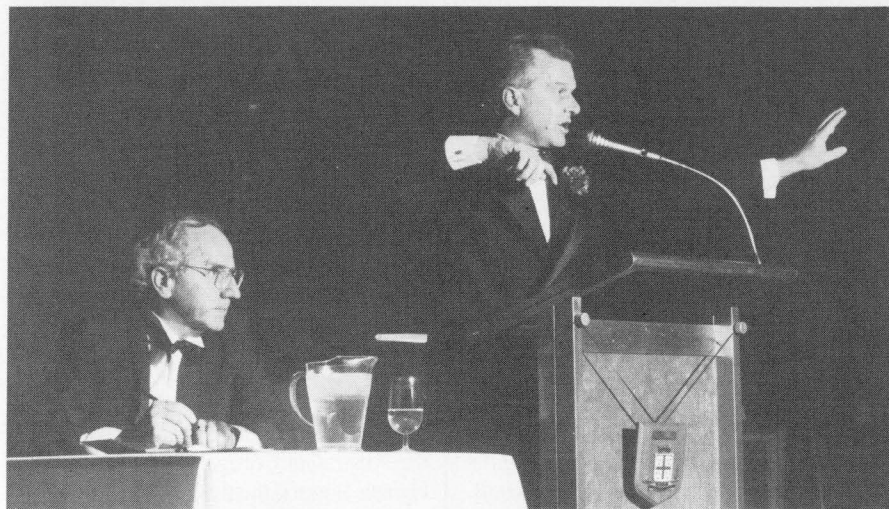
The enthusiasm with which people approached the bidding was worth seeing and while there were some generous bids on

certain items, many bargains were obtained.

A large number of people contributed to the success of the night but Chairman of the organising committee, Mr Malcolm Buckby, deserves special congratulations. His committee worked effectively and enthusiastically under his guidance.

After arranging possibly the most successful dinner auction ever staged in Adelaide, the Foundation is proceeding with a second event which will be held at the Adelaide Oval Pavilion on Friday 31 August, 1990.

Helpers, donations or enquiries will be welcomed by the Foundation Office.



Auctioneer Trevor Dunsford in action at the Banquet Auction



Mr Ian Ide displays the Cricket Bat donated by Greg Chappell prior to it being auctioned

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING THE 1990 BANQUET AUCTION

During 1989, the Prince Alfred College Foundation Inc. staged the Inaugural Banquet Auction. Nearly 400 people enjoyed the Grand Occasion and over \$100,000 was raised for the benefit of the School.

It was reported to have been one of the most successful functions of its kind ever held in Adelaide and we can all be proud that we are part of Prince Alfred College and again the leaders in our field of endeavour.

The Foundation, with the full support of the Headmaster and School Council, has organised the 1990 Banquet Auction to be held on Friday 31 August at the Adelaide Oval Pavilions.

The organisers again seek the support and co-operation of everyone in the PAC community.

Notice of your intention to contribute items for auction or your desire to make early reservation for a table of 8 persons (only) would be greatly appreciated.

Please contact Ian McLean in the Foundation Office at the School and help keep Prince Alfred College the leader in South Australia!



A section of the auction items

SPORTS CLUBS

HOCKEY CLUB

The 1989 season was another successful year for the Club. The A2 side finished fourth at the end of the minor round of the S.A. Hockey Association Competition, but was narrowly beaten in the second semi-final by Elizabeth. The A2 Reserve side had a good season but on many occasions after having the majority of play lost a number of games by the odd goal, which took its toll in the final premiership points, and finished seventh.

The Club was fortunate to recruit a number of new players including 1989 School Leavers, namely, Ben Pledge, Ben Mudge, Tim Dangerfield, Tim Farrar, Phil and Chris North, and Tony Barrington. David Murton was appointed Coach but retired for personal reasons midway through the season. Simon Nolan and Matthew Sierp were jointly appointed Coaches for the A and B teams respectively.

The Britannia Hotel sponsored the Club and made available a room for meetings and after-match "get-togethers". It also assisted financially in providing a number of Club jumpers.

The Annual Trophy Presentation Night was held at the Masonic Centre Banquet Room on Friday, 13 October with forty players and supporters present. Paul Johns proposed the toast to the "School and the Association" and the response was given by Tim Moffat, President of the Old Scholars Association. Seven trophies were presented as follows:

Robin Haskard Trophy-Best and Fairest A2 to D. Curtin

Rowley Johns Trophy-Best and Fairest A2R to B. Pledge

Justin Sierp Trophy-Most Improved A2 to J. Craig

Howard Welch Trophy-Most Improved A2R to T. Gneil

Mrs. Jolly Trophy-Best Team Man A2 to P. Stacey

Murray Olsson Trophy-Best Team Man A2R to A. Shea

John Murton Trophy-Best Club Man to P. Johns

The Social Committee, led by John Scrymgour, was active and arranged an excellent pre-season get together, a "Pizza Night" at the Britannia, and made all the arrangements for the Trophy Presentation Night. The infamous "Bung" continues to be a good money spinner. The Club is particularly grateful to Robert Gerard and Gerard Industries for their generous donation of the Chappell-Hill wines which were used for fund raising.

The Annual Hockey match against Saints was held on 24 July on our supergrasse pitch. It was a hard fought game and despite playing on our home ground we lost 2 goals to nil.

The Club has been very keen to foster junior hockey and in August a meeting with the School produced an agreement in principle to proceed in 1990 with Junior teams operating under the banner of the Old Collegians Association Hockey Club with coaching being provided at under 11, 13, 15 and 17 levels.

The Executive decided to undertake catering at the 1989 Grand Prix as a means of fund raising and this proved to be quite successful with a profit in excess of \$2,000.

Our players are grateful to the School for its continued support and especially the synthetic playing field. We also thank all those parents and supporters who gave generously to the Club this year towards the best player awards.

To the 1989 Coaches, David Murton, Simon Nolan and Matthew Sierp we also express our thanks.

BADMINTON CLUB

The Club was represented by four sides during the 1989 Winter Season.

Of the teams entered, Pennant (Red) and A1 Grade played off in the finals but were both eliminated to finish fourth on the premiership ladder.

Pennant (White) and A2 both had lean years and finished eight and seventh respectively.

The Intra-Club Mixed Doubles Championship for the Brian Semple Trophy was won again this year by Chris Hayward and Lee-Anne Liverton. The runners-up were Mathew Parry and Karen Smith. The revised format for the tournament proved to be popular by all members who participated.

The Social Committee led by Tracey Semple and Lee-Anne Liverton arranged a number of social events including pasta luncheons, a mystery bus tour and a club car rally.

The Club will be nominating three sides in the Summer Season commencing in November. We propose to support two sides in A1 and one side in B2 and we hope that club members will enjoy the social competition and sharpen up their skills prior to the next Winter Season Competition in 1990.

The Badminton Club would like to thank the School for its continued support and especially for the use of the Sports Centre.

For further information regarding the Badminton Club please phone the Chairman, David Olsson on 226 2197 (W) or 31 1315 (H) or the Club Secretary, Elizabeth Ashforth on 259 6029 (W) or 260 1020 (H).

SQUASH CLUB

The 1989 squash season saw extra matches played under a new pennant system. The new Summer Pennant played over the usual lay off period did not prove very popular and the Club was able to field only three men's teams and one ladies' team. The Pennant concluded in March '89 with the B1 North team, captained by David Hassell, finishing runner-up.

The Autumn Pennant was contested by four men's teams and one ladies' team and results were pleasing with three teams playing in finals. The mens B2 Central and B3 Central sides finished runners up but Barb Hassell's ladies' team finished premiers - congratulations, ladies!

The current pennant is still in progress and a strong membership drive by the Club Committee has resulted in six men's teams and two ladies' teams being fielded.

Results to round ten are as follows:-

Men	A2	Capt. Ian McFarlane	5th
	A3	Capt. Bill Sexton	7th
	B2	Capt. David Hassell	Top
	B3	Capt. Don Periam	2nd
	C2	Capt. Tony Dalwood	Top
	C4	Capt. Don Anser	8th
Ladies	B1	Capt. Louise Henderson	8th
	B2	Capt. Barb Hassell	4th

Other successes during the year included the Annual Dinner at which Bruce Walker (President S.R.A.S.A.) was guest speaker and the match against Saints during Old Scholars Week which we won easily for the twenty-second consecutive year. Overall, 1989 was another very successful year for the Club but squash is currently facing a decline in playing numbers with a string of squash centre closures over the last twelve months. To keep our Club strong and viable, new players, particularly young players, are needed. Young Old Scholars are encouraged to support the Club that supports the School and School Squash.

Interested players are urged to contact Rex Wilson (Work 2231466 Home 332 6202) or Barb Hassell (Home 797371).

CRICKET CLUB

The Cricket Club enjoyed a very successful season with the As finishing minor premiers in A2 and the D grade side 3rd. The Bs and Cs each finished 10th.

Unfortunately due to the only batting collapse of the season, the first semi final proved a

disaster in A2, and after a wonderful season we failed to make the final and yet again a premiership eluded us.

The Ds fared a little better and played off in the final but without success.

Congratulations to all who performed well over the season - of particular note:-

ATCA A2 Batting Mark Schwartz
A2 Bowling (Most Wickets)

Geoff Pearce

I Grade Bowling Gary Collison
which was an outstanding result for one season from one club.

On the home scene, Ian McLean scored two centuries 109 and 103 not out and Tony Draper took two bags of 9 wickets 9/25, 9/70.

Due to some shuffling between ATCA and District Competition a vacancy arose in A grade and with great pleasure Prince accepted the offer of promotion so at last we are back in A1. We started well this season with an A1 win so are looking for great things from Captain Coach Ian McLean and his boys.

Possibly due to the A1 promotion and certainly due to an untiring recruiting effort over the last 3 years by Chairman of Selectors Peter Buttery we were faced recently with 60 players for 4 teams. Some quick action by Peter resulted in ATCA accepting a 5th side so we now field 5 teams for the first time. We are grateful to the School for such enthusiastic support and look forward to a busy and successful 1989/90 Season.

ROWING CLUB

This year saw the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Rowing Club in its third season. The Club is interested in furthering its activities with the purchase of a racing four which will enable Old Scholars to compete on a more serious level than has been achieved in the past.

The Shannon Trophy was again raced on the Torrens Lake during October, however unfortunately the Prince Alfred Old Collegians crew could not keep up the fine form displayed in the previous year and we lost narrowly to Pulteney Old Scholars.

The Club is particularly interested in talking to any of the 1989 school leavers who wish to join the Club with a view to racing on a regular basis. Any Old Scholar wishing to make contact with the Club should do so by either contacting the Club Chairman, Andrew Chapman on 267 5255 or 018 822931 or the Club Secretary, Cameron Johnston on 42 6800.

FOOTBALL CLUB

In 1989, the Football Club enjoyed a prosperous season, both on and off the field. The A2 side almost qualified for promotion to A1 grade after a narrow preliminary final loss to eventual premier Scotch. Nevertheless, in finishing third, the side continued the improvement it has made in the last three seasons under the guidance of former Port Adelaide, State and All-Australian representative Tony Giles, who will again coach the A-grade in 1990.

Competing in the tough A7 Grade, our Cs, coached by Mark Dahlenburg, also finished an excellent third. The B Grade, under Rob Parkinson, and the D Grade, with Ian Rudd, were both unlucky to miss out on the finals.

Best and Fairest awards for 1989 were won by Andrew Winter in the A Grade, Grant McDonald in the Bs, Myles Browning in the C Grade and Scott Richards in the Ds.

Many thanks go to our coaches, trainers, officials and players for their contributions throughout the season, and to Peter Thomas at the School for his continued assistance and support.

The Club wishes to acknowledge its many supporters who helped make 1989 a great success from a social viewpoint. Major events such as "Rock with the Reds" and the biennial ball were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all, while the social committee provided varied and exciting entertainment on Saturday nights.

The Football Club is optimistic and enthusiastic about the 1990 season, and always welcomes new players, regardless of football prowess. Those interested should contact John Dakin on 352 6700 (Bus.) or 31 4739 (Home).

Anyone wishing to join us for a post-match drink in a warm and friendly atmosphere, will always be most welcome at our clubrooms at 245, The Parade, Beulah Park.

SOCCER CLUB

The Soccer Club has two teams in the Sunday competition under the auspices of S.A. Amateur Soccer League - Division 7. Michael Thompson is the Coach and training during the season is on Wednesday nights at 6.30 pm at The Park Oval opposite Flinders Lodge Motel. The B team plays after the A team at the same venue each week and members of the Club enjoy the social environment as well as the opportunity for athletic competition.

The A grade Captain this year was Graham Butterworth (Captain of School Soccer team the previous year). Marko DeFreitas was Vice-Captain, while Captain of the B team was Leo Davey and Vice-Captain was Andrea Michael. The average age of the players is 20,

with 70% tertiary students. This season was the first in 7th Division, having been promoted from 8th Division in our first season in this competition. This year was one of consolidation, with the A team 6th and the B team 5th. Highlights of the season were: A grade a 3-3 draw with the top team Adelaide Celtic; B grade 5-2 defeat of top team Wakefield Wanderers.

Trophy for the Best and Fairest went to Soo Jin Leng and Top Goalscorer was Graham Butterworth. A number of players improved during the season and we are looking forward to more success next year. The Most Improved Trophy was won by Peter Ingman. Other consistent performers included Adam Perry, Leo Davey, Tim Dibden, Miles Kirk. Best Team Man award was won by Anthony Savvas.

Next season's competition will begin in mid March preceded by the AGM in February and training from 20 January onwards on Sundays at 4 pm at Victoria Park Racecourse until the season begins. Any Old Scholars who wish to join the Club as players or social supporters should contact one of the following:

Anthony Savvas (Home Phone 3640718)

Adam Cooper (Home Phone 3393150)

Leo Davey (Work Phone 2674644)

CLOSE GOLF

Kooyonga was host Club for the Annual Close Golf day on 8 May with participants enjoying excellent weather conditions.

This year the Committee, convened by Gary Taplin, arranged for sponsorship, resulting in a substantial presentation ceremony and several new trophies. Particular reference was made for the support by Gerard Industries and Barclays Bank (who have both donated permanent trophies) and to Rowe and Jarman.

There were several events:-

1. Individual Stableford Competition for Princes Gold Cup
(donated by P.A. Clarkson Esq).
Jamie Oaten.

2. Four ball aggregate
Mark Dahlenburg and Tony Buttery
(Barclays Bank Trophy)

3. Best first and second 9 holes.
R. Waters and Mark Dahlenburg.

4. Best score off the stick - PAOC Golf Champion.
Dave Tamblyn (77).

5. Longest drive. Robert Day.

6. Nearest to the pins were won by Ken Babidge and Doug Sanders.

Organisers are anticipating a large turnout for next year's event considering the substantial nature of the trophies and awards.

CLOSE BOWLS

The annual bowls night was held on Wednesday, 8 March at the Toorak Bowling Club and was attended, as usual, by a large number of bowlers whose experience was somewhat overshadowed by their enthusiasm.

Fine weather and well-prepared greens contributed to a most enjoyable evening - not to mention the efficiency of the Bowling Club bar staff and the several committee member wives who worked at preparing supper.

Paul Johns led his team to such a crushing victory that further reporting has been suppressed, other than their splendid efforts with the supper dishes and receipt of winners' ties.

The official side of the evening was handled by Tim Moffat with aplomb.

TENNIS V SAINTS

The annual competition between P.A.O.C.A. and S.P.C.A. for the E.T. Rowe Cup was held at Memorial Drive on 8 March 1989. This year's event was of special significance as the donor of the trophy, Ern Rowe, had passed away some weeks before the event. His son David, who joined the players for an informal gathering after the match, told us he believed that the trophy was the cup his father won as State Tennis Champion many years before. It is believed that the significance of this trophy was not realised before.

At the end of the first round Princes led 4 rubbers and 9 sets to 2 rubbers and 5 sets and, not unexpectedly, there was an optimistic attitude about the Princes team. Unfortunately, in the second round of the reverse doubles S.P.C.A. scored 5 rubbers 11 sets to P.A.O.C. 1 rubber 3 sets. Saints ran out the winners therefore, 7 rubbers 16 sets to P.A.O.C. 5 rubbers 12 sets.

The E.T. Rowe cup was presented after the match by our President, Tim Moffat to Tony Bartholomaeus, the President of the Saints Tennis Club.

Princes team was as follows:-

Gary Sharpe	1
Simon Vincent	
Tom Holdich	2
Anthony Thompson	
John Brealey	3
Ian Gray	
Scott McGregor	4
Robert Bickmore	
Mark Vincent	5
David Chen	
Bill Johnson	6
Rick Basheer	

BOWLS V SAINTS

The annual bowls match between P.A.O.C. and S.P.C.A. was played at Toorak Bowling Club on Thursday, 9 February 1989 with ninety six bowlers participating under very cool and breezy conditions. Although the scores indicated some concern during the evening P.A.O.C. were declared the winners 172 - 157.

This was an event when fellowship and friendly rivalry prevailed and was enjoyed by all present. President Tim Moffat was presented with the Lucey Trophy by S.P.C.A. President, Rick Harley.

To Peter Broadbent (P.A.O.C.) and Gordon McDonald (S.P.C.A.) our thanks go for arranging the teams and our appreciation must be extended to those ladies from the Toorak Bowling Club who arranged the supper and who appreciated the very genial manner with which the members of the S.P.C.A. Committee assisted with the kitchen duties.

CRICKET V SAINTS

The annual P.A.O.C. v S.P.C.A. Cricket Event was held at Caterer Oval, S.P.S.C. on 22 February 1989.

A disappointing effort by Princes saw the Chester Bennett Cup go to Saints. Batting first, Princes only managed 103 runs. Evergreen John Leak top-scored with 23 runs plus a pulled leg muscle. Second in line was probably the youngest member of the side, James Oaten with 20.

Saints had little trouble in overhauling the score with the loss of only 3 wickets.

Undoubtedly Princes player of the match was Gavin Coldwell who took the only 3 wickets to fall and scored a sparkling 17 runs including 2 sixes.

Chester Bennett spoke to both teams after the match and as usual offered sound advice to a receptive audience.

CHESS 1989

The Annual Chess Competition was held at the Public Schools Club on Monday 29 July 1989.

Princes maintained its winning streak with its eighth consecutive win. Results were -

Princes 8
Saints 3

Michael Hoff was our very capable captain and thanks go to him for his most welcome assistance with the organisation of the team and a most enjoyable evening with some new faces, supported by the regular players, ensued.

The Princes results were as follows -

Andrew Peake	Won
Michael Hoff	Won
Greg Hoff	Won
James Steward	Drew
Michael Hihimanis	Lost
Ashley Flavel	Drew
James Crockert	Won
William Isterling	Won
Mark Goeffert	Lost
Ben Craig	Won
Stephen Laidlaw	Won

GOLF v Saints

The Annual Golf match between Saints and Princes was held in ideal conditions at Royal Adelaide on 25 July, 1989 and a large turnout of 164 players battled for the honours of superiority.

Unfortunately several matches finished in the dark and Saints again beat Princes 23 matches to 14 with 4 square as a result of which organisers are now contemplating some amendments to the format for next year's event.

The Conveners for PAC were Gary Taplin and Philip Pledge.

BASKETBALL

The match was played at Saints on Monday evening 24 July 1989.

A determined Princes team ably coached by Bob Nicholson took the game right up to the talented Saints side, just failing to achieve victory.

Tim Day, Alan Spangler and Mike Rodgers all played well for Princes. The final score was:-

Saints 53 - Princes 51.

BRANCH REPORTS

LONDON

Thirteen Old Boys gathered at the New Cavendish Club, near Marble Arch, for our annual dinner on Friday 6 October. As on the two previous occasions there, the facilities and meal provided were excellent. The gathering included an interesting variety of ages and occupations, and we had a very enjoyable evening together.

Those present were: Douglas Allen, Andrew Chapman (P.A.O.C.A. Committee), Tim Cooper, Alan Crompton, Jim Dollman (P.A.C. teacher on exchange at Bedford School), David Evans, David Gray, Tom Holland, Ken Mills, Eric Turner, Tony Wallace, Philip White and Ben Wilkinson. Eric Turner presided and proposed the Loyal Toast, Douglas Allen proposed the toast to the School and the Old Collegians Association, Jim Dollman told us something of developments at the School in recent years (which brought home to most of us the great changes that have taken place there since our school days) and Andrew Chapman gave us a run-down on Association activities and events organized by various branches in Australia.

It was decided earlier in the year that it might be preferable to hold the joint Annual Reception for Old Scholars of Adelaide Schools every two years instead of annually, and so no reception was held this year. We hope to organise such a reception in 1990, and future events of this kind will depend on the interest shown then.

Old Scholars living in London, whether temporarily or on a long-term basis, would be very pleased to see any others coming to this part of the world, so the Hon. Secretary would like to hear from any of them at any time, and particularly in relation to possible attendance at our Annual Dinners. He is Tom Holland, 73 St. George's Drive, Ickenham, Middlesex UB10 8HP (an outer suburb near Uxbridge, north-west of Central London; the street is a stone's throw from the Green Belt, near the border with Buckinghamshire) - his telephone number is (0895) 672841.

MELBOURNE

Following last year's victory in the tennis against Saints we returned to Kooyong in March to do battle once more under lights. Saints had put twelve months' work into a recruiting campaign which saw them produce a much better effort than the previous year and they subsequently won the night 59 games to 51.

This year's family barbecue was held at the home of the President on Sunday 21 May

and was attended by the usual band of loyal Old Scholars with their families and friends.

The Annual Golf Day was held this year at Royal Melbourne in July with Saints running out the eventual winners by one and a half stableford points.

The 1989 Annual Dinner as always was the highlight of our year. It was held at the Victorian Club on the 41st floor of the Rialto Towers on Friday 11 August and was attended by thirty two Old Scholars and guests. It was a most enjoyable night with Phillip Walkom proposing the Toast to the School and the Association and Bill Johnson responding bringing all those present up to date with the news of the School.

Our guest speaker for the night, Bob Falconer, the Assistant Commissioner Internal Investigation - Victoria Police, gave a very interesting and informative talk on Law and Disorder in 1989.

This year Christmas Drinks will be held in December at the Mitre Tavern in the City in an endeavour to boost the number of younger members.

Our President Trevor Lands extends an invitation to all Old Scholars in Victoria to make the effort during 1990 to attend some of the functions provided.

Contact with the Melbourne Branch can be made through:-

Peter Freburg (03) 817 5827

Jon Francis (03) 820 0505

SYDNEY

The 1989 Sydney Dinner was held on Friday, 1 September at the Royal Automobile Club. The attendance was the same as last year with 37 attending and 10 unable to make it on the night.

We had hoped to welcome from Adelaide the Headmaster and the President of the Association but due to the pilots' strike they were unable to attend the Dinner.

The oldest members attending the dinner were as usual Brian Monfries who entered school in 1919 and Jim Cowan who entered in 1920. Brett Ogier was the youngest member having attended school in 1982-3. John Pfeiler had the long distance excuse of being stranded in China.

The Toast to the School was proposed by Chris Harvey who recalled that he had never attended an Adelaide Dinner but had attended 7 Perth 2 London and 1 Hong Kong Dinners.

Ian Wiadrowski stood in for Tim Moffat and read his speech and Mark Skinner stood in for the Headmaster.

Ian Wiadrowski and Robin Oaten retired as Branch President and Secretary respectively. Mark Skinner was elected President and Paul Wakefield was elected Secretary.

Those attending the 1989 Dinner were Scott Austin, Vasik Barovs, Ken Barton, Warwick Bowen, Ken Brown, Bill Bunday, David Collins, Jim Cowan, Ashley Dane, Nick Francis, Graham Gann, Alan Jacobs, Max Nicholls, Warren Kennedy, Howard Kerrsmith, Roger Manning, Richard McBride, Brian Monfries, Peter Magraith, Richard Matthewman, Tim Morris, John Merrity, Lee Nettlebeck, Sean Nicolson, Brett Ogier, Doug Pitman, Don Spry, Graham Taylor, Don Tingey, David Tregonning, Don Turner, Paul Wakefield and Tom Young.

The official party comprised Mark Skinner, Chris Harvey, Ian Wiadrowski and Robin Oaten.

Contact with the Association in Sydney can be made through Mark Skinner on 552 3599 (work), Paul Wakefield on 266 0655 (work) and Robin Oaten 909 1707 (home).

The Dinner for 1990 will be held at the end of July on a date to be fixed.

A combined drinks function was held on 6 December at the University and Schools Club with Saints Old Scholars. This was attended by 28 members with each School being equally represented. We plan to hold more of these functions in 1990.

Committee Wives Dinner

This function was held on Friday 17 November to show appreciation for the wives of committeemen for their support during the year.

20 couples attended Flannigans on the Torrens to enjoy a very pleasant meal. Guests included the Headmaster, Past Presidents David Hassell, Peter Buttery and Robin Hone, Auditor Murray Aitken, former committeeman Rex Wilson and Mrs Barbara Intini, with their respective partners.

An enjoyable evening was had by all, providing a fitting close to the Association year.

QUEENSLAND

The 7th Annual Dinner of the Queensland Branch was held at the Brisbane Club on Friday 25 August, 1989 and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Unfortunately only two of our country friends, Scott Adamson and Chris Coombes from the Darling Downs, were able to attend and our numbers were reduced to 16.

Apologies were received from 14 Old Boys including the President, Tim Moffat.

Attending for the first time were Bob Betkin from Brisbane and Gurn Parker from the Gold Coast.

The loyal toast was presented by Don Fielder and the toast to the School by Dean Trowse, who used a golfing theme with passing reference to early senior professionals, Fred Ward and John Dunning.

The Queensland Branch was pleased to know that last year's Dinner was fruitful as it was at that function the Headmaster was able to encourage Greg Chappel to offer his services as guest speaker for this year's Adelaide Dinner.

Although our membership is small, we look forward to next year's Dinner and always welcome new faces to swell our numbers.

Contact with the Queensland Branch can be made through Dean Trowse at 29 Marney Street, Chapel Hill Q 4069 (phone (07) 378 7058).

COUNTRY DINNERS

South East

This year's South East Country Dinner was held at the Keith Golf Club on Saturday, 18 February 1989 with 68 Old Scholars present. Bruce Paterson was the Convener and he was ably assisted by Keith Copping from Lucindale. Bruce was an excellent Chairman who created great rapport with the group.

The toast to "The School" was proposed by Jim Ashby of Tintinara, who spoke of his School days and his renewed interest because the first of his four sons will enter the School in 1990.

The Headmaster responded to the toast and talked of the past year's activities. He was pleased to acknowledge the presence of Richard Ellerman as his first Old Scholar to attend a country dinner. He spoke about the need to upgrade and restore the main building and said that he had put forward certain recommendations which he hoped would in due time be accepted. He also mentioned the strong development of languages, e.g. Mandarin Chinese and French. With the restoration of the main building Music and Drama could assume greater importance. The involvement of the boys in the SAS Curriculum in engineering, sheetmetal work and carpentry had also been significant and he showed some excellent photographic examples of prize winning awards at the Royal Adelaide Show. He impressed upon everyone that with the advent of the new curriculum involving Years 11 and 12 the main intake years in the School would be Years 8 and 10. He also outlined the scholastic

and sporting achievements of 1988, the changes in teaching staff including exchange teachers to and from the U.K., making the point that there were many benefits to be derived from the inter-change.

The toast to "The Association" was given by Colwyn Kelly of Keith. It was of interest to report that three other members of the Kelly family were present namely, Ron Kelly (Father), Jim Kelly both from Naracoorte, and Garth Kelly from Heywood, Victoria.

Our President, Tim Moffat, very ably responded and complimented Bruce Paterson and his Committee for organising such a large gathering. He gave an excellent resumé of the Association's achievements last year and of forthcoming events.

Association ties were presented to the following:-

Oldest Old Scholar	Ron Kelly
Furthest Travelled	Garth Kelly and Richard Tiver
Youngest Old Scholar (1988 School Leaver)	Richard Ellerman

Bill Hunt of Bordertown completed an evening of excellent fellowship with some high class stories.

An invitation was also accepted by the Adelaide contingent to attend morning tea at Bruce Paterson's property in Keith. He gave us an informative tour of his lucerne paddocks and explained the "tripping" of the lucerne flower. Our thanks go to Bruce and his wife Margaret, for their hospitality.

Next year the Dinner will be held at Penola in the Chardonnay Restaurant, Coonawarra, on a similar date in February. David Clarkson has volunteered to convene the Dinner, enquiries may be directed to him at P.M.B. 68, Penola.

Mid North

The thirty-third Mid North Dinner was held at Appila on Saturday, 8 April 1989.

Sixty five attended, including Matthew Smith from Alice Springs and twelve from Adelaide, comprising the Headmaster Dr. Brian Webber, President Tim Moffat, past Presidents Brian Fricker, Brian Francis and Neil MacDonald, the School Administrator John Duncan, staff member David Murphy, Committeemen Peter Bacciarelli, David Olszen, Ian Rudd, Trevor Siegle and School Caretaker "Johnno" Johnston.

The toast to the School was proposed by former President and Council Member and Honorary Life Member of the Association Mr. Brian Fricker. During his excellent speech, Brian related some interesting anecdotes from the School's history. He drew to the attention of members that Samuel Perry, who was responsible for the donation of the

Perry Fence to the School, was a great grandfather of the current President of the Association. Brian listed a number of examples of the progressive development of the School community to the supportive structure that exists today. Brian also stressed the importance of the commitment and traditions continuing into the 21st Century.

The Headmaster Dr. Webber, in responding most ably to the toast, reported on recent events in the life of the School - including the generous offer of Perry Engineering to provide a maintenance overhaul of the Perry Fence. He stressed the importance of family life in the School structure and defined it as a caring environment based on Christian principles.

Dr. Webber advised the Dinner that he had drafted a plan for the School Council covering the educational and physical needs of the School to the Year 2000 including, for example, future layout of the campus and new curriculum subjects to keep the School in the forefront of education in Australia.

The toast to the Association was ably proposed by Dennis Smart of Wirrabarra. The President Tim Moffat, responded on behalf of the Association and included in his remarks advice of recent activities of Old Scholars at other locations.

Association ties were presented to the second oldest Old Scholar present, Murray Reichstein (1927) - at the suggestion of the oldest Frank Heaslip (1925) - and the youngest, Tim Wheaton, Andrew Tremlett, Ben Smart, Scott Davidson and Matthew Smith (all 1988) - who was also the furthest travelled - from Alice Springs.

Thanks are due to Chairman Bill Francis, Local Convener Tim Francis, City Convener Trevor Siegle and the ladies of the C.W.A. and Tennis Club, who again provided a superb meal and excellent service.

Lower North

Saturday 21 October saw the seventh Lower North Dinner held at the Burra Sporting Complex. Fifty or so Old Scholars attended, in many cases with their partners, swelling the numbers to around ninety people. The venue once again was excellent, red and white streamers and balloons decorated the dining room where the local ladies turned on a dinner comparable to many leading Adelaide venues. Last year was reported to be the best dinner ever. Well, we may have even topped that.

The local Convener, Murray Tiver and Chairman, Ray Jennison, with the very able help of their committee, ran a smooth operation.

The toast to the School was proposed by Dr. Robert Padbury and responded to in a most informative way by the Deputy Head-

master, Mr. Milton Haseloff. Mr. Haseloff gave us all an insight into the School in the short time available to him. This was received with keen interest by all in attendance.

The next speaker, Anthony May, then took a different approach to his task of proposing a toast to the Association and delivered the most humorous monologue-toast heard for quite some time. We all hope that Tony has learned to sleep on his other side and that his blowfly problem has been seen to. This toast was responded to by Mr. Tim Moffat, our President, who continued the high standard to complete the formal part of the evening. The evening's success can be measured by the fact that most guests were still around well after midnight.

The usual presentations were made to the most senior Old Scholar - Mr. Eric Ashby, the most recent to leave school - Mr. Simon Drew and Mr. James Tiver and the furthest travelled - Mr. Richard Milner. The Adelaide visitors were entertained on Sunday with a guided tour of the historic town - our thanks to Chris Reid - and a barbecue at "Tiverton" the home of Murray and Jan Tiver - our thanks to them also.

In all, a top weekend for the city contingent and a very successful dinner for our Lower North members.

Murray Bridge

The Ramblers Football Club was again the venue for the Murray Bridge Dinner held on Friday, 9 June. Thirty four Old Scholars attended, including several members of the Old Scholars' Committee.

The Dinner was capably chaired by Kent Brandwood from Victor Harbor. Kent, as is the usual practice, called on those present to indicate the years that they had attended the School. It was obvious that some people have poor memories for dates. There was a strong contingent from Victor Harbor in attendance.

John Beauchamp from Murray Bridge, the local convener, capably proposed the toast to the School. The Acting Deputy Headmaster Mr. Neil Jackson, responding to the toast to the School, gave an excellent and detailed address of developments within the School since the appointment of Dr. Brian Webber as Headmaster.

Mr. Peter Royal from Sanderston was eventually prised from the seat of his tractor and proposed the toast to the Association. In so doing, he drew a humorous analogy between the Association and his stud ram stock. There are still many of those who attended the Dinner wondering to which category of "stud ram" they belong.

Tim Moffat, the President of the Association, responded and outlined the activities of the Association and in particular the

results of sporting events against Saints to date. Tim sought participation of all Old Scholars in the forthcoming Banquet Auction.

Old Scholar ties were presented to the following Old Scholars:-

Oldest - Mr. Bill Day

Youngest - Mr. Aaron Brasher

Furthest Travelled - Mr. Kent Brandwood

The 1990 Dinner will again be held at Murray Bridge on Friday 15 June, 1990, which will avoid the Dinner being held on the Queen's Birthday holiday weekend which has occurred in the past and no doubt contributed to the inability of many to attend past Dinners.

Riverland

This year's Riverland Dinner was held at the Berri Hotel on Saturday, 1 July. It was attended by forty seven Old Scholars and partners, including a large number from Adelaide. Tom Shannon was once again the convener and he ensured that the Dinner was a great success, while George Clark totally fulfilled the requirements of Dinner Chairman, ably controlling the proceedings for the evening. The presence of partners made for a more enjoyable function.

The toast to "The School" was proposed by Henry Du Rieu, who recalled many fond memories of his days in the boarding house. The Headmaster responded by confirming Henry's many 'achievements' at school, having read his file. Dr. Webber then gave a detailed report on the current activities within the School to which all present listened with great interest.

The toast to "The Association" was given by David Hayman. Our President, Tim Moffat, 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. He also made mention of the Foundation's Banquet Auction and the need for the entire School community to support it. He then presented the following awards to:-

Youngest Old Scholar attending the Dinner:-

Nick Hand (left school 1988)

Adrian Ross (left school 1988)

Mat Parkinson (left school 1988)

Oldest Old Scholar

John Shannon (left school 1938)

Furthest Travelled

Keith Copping (Avenue Range, South East)

An invitation was accepted by the Adelaide contingent to attend morning tea on Sunday on the Clarks' boat. However, due to unforeseen circumstances, it was not possible to use the boat, so we enjoyed their hospitality at their home.

Next year's Dinner will be convened at Renmark and will once again be a mixed function.

Eyre Peninsula

The Dinner, attended by 27 Old Scholars, was held at the Cummins Hotel on Friday, 27 October, 1989. The venue was excellent as was the food and service provided by the Cummins Hotel staff. Although attendance was down, the Dinner was convivial and all enjoyed the occasion.

Both the Toast to the School and the Association given by John Treloar and Richard Doudle respectively were well presented and well thought out. John Duncan, who represented the Headmaster, gave a very interesting response to the Toast to the School. His thoughts were very much appreciated by the attendees.

Ties were awarded to:

Youngest Old Scholar-David Simpson

Oldest Old Scholar-Herbert Mellor

Furthest Travelled-Murray Tiver (from Burra)

Prior to the end of the Dinner, Peter Treloar asked the meeting to consider next year's venue and an alternative time. It was decided that next year's dinner would be held in March in Pt. Lincoln, the local organiser being Ian Bassham. Michael Treloar being Area Secretary will also be heavily involved.

Thanks go to Peter Treloar as Chairman of the Dinner and to Michael Treloar as Country Convener.

A special mention must go to John Baker who invited Murray Olsson, John Duncan and Max Thompson to his home at Pt. Neil. Both John and Glenda looked after them superbly. John also arranged a very successful fishing trip at Pt. Neil. Enormous whiting were caught and the Adelaide visitors were reported to be still eating the catch some time later.

Yorke Peninsula

The Yorke Peninsula Dinner held at the Maitland Hotel on Friday, 11 August 1989 was another in a string of successful dinners convened by Don Gunning. Some 41 Old Scholars attended this year's Dinner which was a good number considering the support from Adelaide members was down compared to previous years. The Dinner was ably chaired by Steve Southwood and speeches from Bill Greenslade (proposing the toast to the School) and Simon Pointon (proposing the toast to the Association) were humorous and entertaining.

In response, Ken Watson and Tim Moffat between them brought everyone up to date with events within the School and within the Association.



OFFICIAL GROUP 1989 ANNUAL DINNER

L-R (Standing): I.M. Rudd (Senior Vice President P.A.O.C.A.), Rev Allan Green, Chester Bennett, J.H. Michell (President, Foundation), M.W.B. Thompson (Immediate Past President, P.A.O.C.A.), C.J. Girdler (President P&F Assn), P. Bacciarelli (Junior Vice President P.A.O.C.A.) (Seated): J. B. Duncan (Treasurer), Dr. B.J. Webber (Headmaster), T.P Moffat (President P.A.O.C.A.), Greg Chappell, M.B.E. (Guest Speaker), R.W. Piper (Chairman, College Council), A.H. Cleland (Secretary, P.A.O.C.A.)

Don Gunning presented mementos to the following:-

Oldest Old Scholar -Deryck Kelly
Youngest Old Scholar -Tim Rowe, Luke Schulze, and Chris Rowe
Furthest Travelled -Wilson Feltus (Streaky Bay)

Next year's Dinner will be held again at Maitland on Friday 10 August 1990.

ANNUAL DINNER

On Friday 4 August, 831 Old Scholars attended the Annual Dinner again held in the Adelaide Convention Centre. Following Grace said by the Reverend Allan Green and the Loyal Toast proposed by the Junior Vice President, the President introduced those at his table, who are included in the Official Group photograph. Mr Moffat then welcomed the record number of interstate Old Scholars including Allan Harris, Dr Lindley Hodby, Bill Tasker, Lance Burton from W.A., Arch Millen and Peter Woodroof from Queensland, Jim Cowan, Brian Monfries, Peter McGraith, Kim Smith, Peter Hallett, Peter Solomon, Terry Blore, Peter McDonell and John Woodroof from N.S.W., Peter Freiburg, Dr David Potter, David Williamson, Peter Charlik and Rodger Rodd from Victoria.

As well Mr Moffat gave a special welcome to Hamish McLachlan (a Seoul rowing Olympian), Geoffrey Bean and Frank Shohackey (an exchange teacher from Bedford School, England). Last but by no means least, was our centenarian, Dr L.L. Davey, who turned 100 in June.

The President spoke of the five Old Scholars awarded Australia Day and Queen's Birthday Honours during the year and then referred to the various sporting activities of the Association and the intra-state and interstate dinners, all reported elsewhere in this section of the magazine. He made special mention of the Association's benefit from the hard work and knowledge of our treasurer and School Administrator, John Duncan, and of the keen interest in and support of the Association by Dr Webber.

The guest speaker, Mr Greg Chappell, was then introduced and, in proposing the toast to the School, he spoke feelingly of the effect the School and its staff had had on him in helping to mould his character and develop his sporting ability. He paid particular tribute to Chester Bennett and expressed his delight at his presence at the President's table.

In responding to the toast to the School, the Headmaster brought Old Scholars up-to-date with staff movements and appointments

and School development plans generally, based on a document entitled "Princes to the Year 2000". He dwelt on curriculum changes and extensions and went on to refer to student achievements in various fields, concluding by ".....acknowledging the superb support of the teaching staff and assuring you that the School is in good heart."

The formal part of the evening thus concluded, Old Scholars were able with others for the remainder of the evening.

NEW OLD SCHOLARS' GET-TOGETHER 1989

The annual New Old Scholars "Get Together" was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerard on Friday, 17 February 1989, commencing at 6.30 pm. There were approximately sixty five New Old Scholars, plus committee members and members of various sporting clubs.

The evening served its purpose of introducing New Old Scholars to the Association in a friendly and informal manner and was obviously enjoyed by all present, despite the heat.

The thanks of those who attended and of the Association go to Robert and Fay Gerard for their generous hospitality and use of their

facilities in their absence. Thanks to John Bryce for his excellent cooking and organisation of the refreshments, and to Jillian MacDonald for her preparation of the salads. Thanks also to Mesdames Duncan, Webber, Hallett, Thompson and Moffat for their assistance on the night.

OLD SCHOLARS' WEEK

Soccer

The soccer match against S.P.C.A. was played on our ground (Victoria Park Racecourse). After a keenly fought game Saints ran out victors 2-0. Best players for P.A.O.C. were Graham Butterworth, Soo Jin Leng, Barry Horrocks and Sebastian Giglio.

Hockey

The Old Scholars' Hockey Match was once again held on P.A.C.'s artificial hockey pitch. Representing Princes were Sam Sangster, David Curtin, Chris North, Nigel Bean, Alan Bramley, Paul Johns, Jamie Craig, Alistair Morgan, Phil North, Peter Welch and Adrian Shea. This team was ably assisted by current schoolboy and Goalkeeper, Doug Chapman. The game was hard fought and despite playing on our home ground, we were unable to succeed against a more experienced team. The final score was 2-0 to Saints.

Due to the time at which the game had to be played, we were unable to use some of our more experienced and youthful players. Arrangements have already been made to play next year's match under lights so that these players will be available.

Following the match players from both teams went to the Britannia Hotel and discussed at length the finer points of the game.

Bridge

The Annual Bridge Competition between Saints and Princes Old Scholars was again held at the Public Schools Club.

Fourteen tables were convened and Princes had the Blues very worried for the first time in many years, finally going down 6 tables to 8.

All participants enjoyed the evening which combined good competition with excellent fellowship.

Squash

The 1989 Squash Match v. Saints saw Princes win convincingly (11-1) for the 22nd consecutive time. The team of S. McGregor, B. Pomery, C. McIntosh, D. Tamblyn, B. Hicks, R. Sallis, M. DeFreitas, C. Barkham, B. Tonkin, D. Hassell, T. Cook and J. Solly all played well to ensure a Princes victory.

So complete was the victory that Saints only won 6 games out of 40. The highlight was our No. 1 competitor S. McGregor's

game against Saint's No. 1 ranked player John Goodchild, ranked No. 3 in the State. Scott lost the match but only after taking a game off Goodchild and pushing him in the next game to 9-8 before succumbing. Veteran Craig McIntosh playing No. 3 did not concede a point in his match.

Peter LeMessurier, the President of Saints Old Scholars, presented the Brian Fricker Trophy to Tim Moffat, the Princes President.

Badminton

This year's Badminton Match was held at the P.A.C. Sports Stadium. The Old Reds Team consisted of Greg Stanford, Ian Harris, David Olsson, Peter Williams, Grant Harris and Tony Draper. Princes proved yet again that it is a strong force in badminton, winning the John Bunday Trophy convincingly 14 sets to 1. This is the sixteenth year in succession that Princes has won the trophy since its inception.

The President, Tim Moffat, was delighted to accept the trophy after experiencing a lean week with few Red victories. An enjoyable night was had by all who attended.

Football

Near perfect conditions set the scene for a well-contested game on the P.A.C. front oval. However, it became apparent that P.A.C.'s broad blend of players were faced with a pretty slick bunch of Blue men, many of whom were current A-1 footballers.

Rick Davies was our playing coach on the day and, together with the estimable Peter Thomas and the still smooth-moving David Marsh, the mature end of our player blend was established, only to be enhanced by the likes of Jim Bettes travelling down from Bute for the game.

By quarter time, the Blues had established a handy 11 point advantage. They thus started the second quarter well but the Reds battled back to stay in touch at half time when scores were:

S.P.C. 5 Goals 7 Points

P.A.C. 4 " 3 "

The Reds opened the third quarter well to nearly level the scores but then the Blues drew away again and went on to maintain their lead in the last quarter. The final scores were:-

S.P.C.A. 9 Goals 12 Points

P.A.C. 7 " 7 "

Without a doubt, the best player for the Reds was Andrew Buttery with four good quarters of football. Others to do well included Heath Saunders, Mark Brown and David Cook.

Seven players contributed P.A.C.'s seven goals - being Saunders, Mitchell, Bernardi, Parkinson, Marsh, Mould and Anders.

Western Australia

The first event for 1989 was the Annual Cricket Match against S.P.C.A. held at Scotch College. S.P.C.A. again proved too strong and despite our best efforts we were beaten comfortably. Unfortunately we were also runners-up on the Tennis day again held at Scotch College. We were set to record a win in the Golf Competition to be held at the Cottesloe Golf Club, but the event was cancelled due to the refurbishing of the course.

Our Annual combined dinner with S.P.C.A. was held at the Paradise Hill Hotel in August. The highlight of the evening was to be the address by the Association President, Mr Tim Moffat, who was unable to attend because of the cancellation of his flight during the pilots' strike. However, despite this setback we still had a most enjoyable evening.

Steve's Hotel in Nedlands will be the meeting place for our monthly Sundowners held jointly with S.P.C.A. These meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month commencing in February and any old scholars new to Perth are most welcome.

Any old scholars living in, or visiting Perth are welcome to contact Des Windebank, 25 Soloman Street, Mosman Park (h) 384 5081 or Mike Waterson 72, Brighton Road, Scarborough (h) 341 4828 or (w) 382 3244.

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

A colour print of the School by John Hinge is also now available. The print itself is \$100 and a framed print is \$190.

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 \$6.00 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 1990

The 112th Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held at the School at 7.30p.m. on Thursday, 22 November 1990. A formal notice of meeting and agenda will appear in the daily press early in November 1990, but in the meantime, members are asked to note this date in their diaries and to make every endeavour to be present.

NEW MEMBERS

Adamson, David C.
Adamson, Randal S.
Allen, Andrew M.
Allen, Timothy J.
Anders, Adam L.
Anders, Steven B.J.
Ashby, Charles B.T.

Bannisch, Paul
Bastian, Jason P.
Bath, John Tristram
Bernardi, Marcus
Blewett, Gregory, S.

Blicavs, Ingmar August
Bosley, Darren N.
Bosworth, James A.
Branford, Matthew J.
Brazier, Benjamin V.
Brooks, Timothy J.
Brown, Christopher M.
Brown, Peter Martin
Butler, Simon T.
Butterworth, Graham S.

Cambridge, Piers F.
Carter, John Edward
Catchpole, Paul A.R.
Chapman-White, James A.
Chau, Ian T-S
Cheesman, Peter Gordon
Chung, Brian
Cleland, Andrew L.
Coldwell, Robin G.
Cox, Mark A.R.
Crew, Peter J.

Dangerfield, Timothy C.
Davidson, Benjamin P.
Davidson, Scott J.
Dolling, Todd A.
Doudle, William H.
Drew, Simon Alan

Ellerman, Richard P.
Elvish, Timothy

Fenwick, Nicholas G.A.
Ferguson, James Randal
Fletcher, Stuart J.
Fotheringham, Michael J.

Giles, Antony L.
Goh, Chor Cheng
Goldsack, Trent G.
Parkinson, Matthew H.
Paterson, Brett Colin
Paterson, Paul Dean
Pearce, Timothy J.
Perkins, Samuel J.

Haig, Alistair Campbell
Hann, Nicholas B.
Harden, Andrew P.
Harvey, Jonothan J.
Heylen, Sean
Hill, Richard W.S.
Hislop, Dougal
Holmes, Jeremy C.C.
Hooper, Matthew R.C.
Hudson, Richard
Hunt, Thomas L.

Ingman, Peter A.

Jacka, Richard M.
Jackson, Charles E.

Kay, Sean J.
Kelly, Andrew Robert
Kirk, Miles J.

Lawson, Roy A.
Limmer, Christopher A.
Linard, Denis
Lock, Duncan C.

MacDonald, James Robert
Mack, Simon J.
Maitland, Grant S.
Marshman, Benjamin W.
Marshman, Timothy H.
Matousek, Luke
Moretti, Justin Simon
Morris, Paul J.
Mosey, Nicholas J.
Mould, Henry I.L.
Mudge, Ben Craig
Murphy, Nigel A.

McBride, Iain C.
McCabe, Samuel R.
McEwen, James W.R.

Newman, Cameron R.
Ngai, Ben Pun
Nottle, Neville R.

Oaten, James D.
Ong, David C.M.
Ormsby, Charles M.
Oswald, Robert J.

Perks, Nathan E.
Perrin, Benjamin J.
Perry, Adam T.
Peters, Boyd A.
Peterkin, Gregory J.
Pfeiler, Martin J.M.
Pfitzner, Rob
Phillips, Guy H.A.

Pledge, Benjamin W.
Pohl, Steven M.
Ponniah, Kevin T.
Prentice, Euan G.

Ransom, Dallas J.
Rawolle, Shaun B.P.
Reece, Benjamin J.
Richardson, Philip A.
Roberts, Shan A.
Ross, Adrian G.
Rowe, Christopher Grant

Sadow, Timothy A.
Sands, Cameron R.
Seppelt, Andrew G.
Sheldrick, Bradley M.
Sibly, Jonathon P.
Sim, David K.T.
Smart, Benjamin R.
Smith, Jonas J.
Smith, Mathew F.
Snoswell, David R.E.
Stewart, Peter J.
Switajewski, Michael C.

Tan, Roland R.
Tassie, Gemmel W.
Temby, Justin J.
Thomas, Nicholas Trent
Thomas, Simon J.
Thompson, Anthony L.
Thredgold, Christopher J.
Tiver, James H.
Tregloan, Grant K.
Tremlett, Andrew M.
Tucker, Braden S.
Turner, David C.

Van Holst, Dirk A.
Vincent, Gregory M.

Wheaton, Timothy Mark
Whinnen, John K.
White, Simon G.
Whittington, Brenton W.
Whittam, Phillip G.
Willis, Kent S.
Williams, Simon M.
Wilson, Peter C.
Withers, James P.E.
Wood, Russell D.
Wurfel, Roger B.

Yelland, Alistair L.

MARRIAGES IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1989.

Brenton Robert Kitto to Kerry Ann Hansen on 7 January 1989
 Scott Richard Stevens to Gilliam Ruth Chapman on 28 January 1989
 Andrew David James Craig to Elizabeth Anne Backler on 11 February 1989
 Richard Holbrook Turner to Deborah Leah Crabbe on 11 February 1989
 Leonard William Easterher to Vickie Therese Scobie on 15 April 1989
 Kevin Neville Thomas to Georgina Louise Allan on 6 May 1989
 Nicholas Peter Fogarty to Kathryn Yvonne Prosser on 4 June 1989
 Bruce Ross Munro to Josette Annette Marie Barbara on 30 September 1989
 Michael William Stobie to Catherine Margaret Lanyon on 7 October 1989
 Gavin Linnard Piller to Suzanne Mary Windsor on 21 October 1989

OBITUARY

Death of Old Boys notified to the
 Association
 since the issue of the last Chronicle.

Alvey, Francis Stanford.....	1933-1934	Hains, R.L.F.	1926-1929	Price, T.M.O.B.	1914-1916
Anderson, David Lewis	1930-1937	Hancock, Robert Howard	1929-1931	Rawlins, Herb Edwin Alfred	1912
Andrew, Hugh Graham.....	1921-1932	Harris, Lindsay L.F.	1922-1924	Richards, Herbert Withall	1921-1924
Ashby, W.M. Brownlow	1924-1926	Huddleston, Craig Oswald	1924-1930	Robinson, Geoffrey Malcolm	1944-1948
Barry, Stephen Russell	1925-1927	Hume, Jack Jeremy	1920-1921	Rowe, Ernest T.	1913-1915
Barton, David Chas	1948-1949	Hutchins, P.C.	1915-1917	Rowley, Arnold Bower	1914-1921
Bayly, Norman W.	1917-1928	Jordan, Ray Dorson	1925-1927	Royal, Reginald Chas	1923-1925
Chinner, Alan G.	1912-1913	King, John	1928-1931	Sims, Brian M.W.	1919-1920
Cleworth, Harold	1917-1918	Leak, Ronald Murray	1924-1926	Smith, Ronald H.	1938-1939
Cockington, Fred K.	1915-1918	Lewis, Philip Alf Chas	1908-1912	Smith, Ward	1939-1944
Codd, Ernest Appleby	1921-1927	Martin, Gordon Hart	1921-1922	Sneyd, John Hyatt	1918-1925
Cole, Cyril	1910-1911	McBride, Albert James	1916-1922	Taylor, Gillmore	1919-1922
Denton, Roger Alexander	1945-1955	MacCormack, Howard		Temby, Frank Woodman	1930-1931
Doudy, Henry Alfred	1934-1935	Chavalier	1922-1923	Tonkin, Bruce George	1960-1961
Fricker, David W.	1935-1941	McDonald, Donald	1925-1926	Tonkin, D'Arcy Chas	1925-1926
Gilbert, Arthur Layton.....	1916-1917	McKenzie, Donald Keith	1918-1920	Tregonning, Jack	1931-1937
Goldsack, Harrold	1917-1923	Nimmo, Vincent R.	1919-1924	Treloar, Clement Samuel	
		Padman, Ronald Edward	1941-1948	George	1926-1927
		Pascoe, David J.B.	1957-1966	Turner, Colin Joffre	1935
		Paterson, Alan Davis	1924-1925	Waxman, Ramon Baron	1936-1940
		Paterson, Max Alan	1925-1926	Wight, Hugh Humphrey	1921-1923
		Pocock, John DeGaris	1956	Williams, Harry Clarke	1918-1924
		Prest, H. Gordon	1915-1917	Yates, Chas Keith	1922-1925

