



PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE 1991



Cover:
*Winner Senior Section
Jack De Vidas Art Award
Kristian Burford — Self Reflection.*



EDITORIAL

Fac Fortia Et Patere

My twelve years at Prince Alfred College have been full of wonderful memories occasionally tinged with sadness. Such times mean for me the application of the school's motto: "Fac Fortia Et Patere" (Do brave deeds and endure), which provides sustenance when days go wrong. I am secure in the knowledge that as I leave these historical, hallowed halls for future endeavours like my fellows, I will be supported by the united Prince's Community. This is extremely reassuring because the future can appear so uncertain at times.

As I moved through the educational system here I met an interesting array of students, teachers and people heavily involved in this school's welfare and well being. So much so, that I developed more fully as a reasonable person (though people who know me may disagree). I began school here in year two and quickly became involved in the Prep school's busy activities which dealt with the development of young and fresh minds. The desire to learn can at times be stifled by its becoming a sickly medicine which no-one enjoys taking. This notion is altered by the enthusiastic approach of teachers motivated by the keen desire to inspire young minds to academic excellence by stimulating natural curiosity. This is very important as a mind is like playdoh because it can be manipulated. A notable figure in this context would definitely be Mr Graeme Whisker who left a valuable and constructive impression upon many past students including myself. Thus my early educational formative years were the foundation of things to come.

From here I progressed into the hectic bustle of the Senior school which opened my young, naive eyes to take in the surrounding world. This high school stage did not go as smoothly as I had hoped for, and was rather like the "Mad Mouse" ride at the Royal Adelaide Show with its vast array of twists, turns and dead ends. Nevertheless it enabled the motto to be closely adhered to assisting the development of maturity. As a student here I have been fortunate enough to have experienced a broad aspect of secondary school life, in that I have been a day boy as well as spending a brief stint in the boarding house. Thus I have been in two houses : Delbridge and Rushton. Further involvement has come in the form of the Arts in particular the annual Musical and Drama productions both of which promise outlandish entertainment ; thereby enabling the audience to leave their troubles behind to truly appreciate the scenes unveiled before their eyes. Therefore despite the hard times there will always be the good aided greatly by the word "endure".

An additional influence is of course sport with the main focus upon soccer which I played for nine years. Although I have been involved in others like rowing, swimming, athletics, volleyball and cricket, soccer will always remain my favourite despite it being rated second best all too often. Ultimately sport assists greatly in developing the body as well as the all important mind. Noticeable highlights is the tremendous buzz of winning, though not always a constant factor. "Fac Fortia Et Patere" is a sobering thought when failure sometimes occurs, maintaining one's resilience and reality. Therefore sport is very beneficial for the individual but it must not become an obsession undermining the importance of receiving a rounded education.

Change is a constant factor which tests the staying power of a population. This is why this school, and others like it, still remains as a testament of time itself. I believe, and I think my peers would agree with me, that Prince Alfred College is here to stay, fostered by people who truly love and care for it. Thus the school has changed for the benefit of the Prince's Community. For example as I arrived here the Sports Centre was being completed, followed by the building of the recently new boarding houses, the hockey and tennis field, new Prep school classrooms and finally the current renovations of the Main building. Thus "brave deeds" have certainly been done to ensure that this school continues to be an integral part of South Australian history for future generations to enjoy.

Prince Alfred College will always have a special place in my heart because I really grew up here. Thus retaining both happy and sad memories which serve to motivate me through tough times. This is made possible because of the glorious sustaining motto of "Fac Fortia Et Patere", highlighted by the fact that, "We're Princes men".

Charles Crompton

(As a point of interest the 1921 Chronicle editor's name is also the same as this year's 1991 editor; a further comment on the nature of the School, its Community and the constant reminders of the history we are part of.)



CHRONICLE COMMITTEE 1991

(Left to right): T.D. Brown, S.T. Martin, M.P. Cruikshank, Mr P. Morris, C. Crompton (Editor), B.L. Mayne, L.A. Fletcher, H.R. Arthur.

Obituaries

Dr. L. LLEWELLIN DAVEY

10/6/1889 - 30/9/91

It is with deep regret that THE CHRONICLE marks the death of Dr Llewellyn Davey, for a number of years our oldest old scholar, and known to generations of Princes boys for his regular appearances at Old Old Boys Assemblies. To pay tribute to his contribution to the school alone would be to recall his boyhood as scholar, sportsman and leader, his long term commitment to the Council, the P.A.O.C. and an endless interest in the school's ongoing activities. Such a contribution to life would in itself be noteworthy, but Dr Davey matched these achievements and interests in every other sphere of his multi-faceted life; his profession, his Christian faith, his family and friends, and his relaxation.

For all his outstanding achievements, Dr Davey was a man of great modesty, reserving only a little pride in the attention paid him during the latter years of his life, not a pride in success but a sort of wry pride derived from his longevity.

Stories of Dr Davey are legion, and while most reflect his sense of humour, all reflect his commitment to every undertaking being pursued to the uttermost of one's ability. This seems to be the key to a remarkable life in that Dr Davey did everything so well, and that he was able to dedicate such talent so broadly.

Dr Davey's life stands as an example to every Prince's Man of the complete Christian Gentleman and Scholar. His presence will be sorely missed, but his legend will live on.

REV. MICHAEL SAWYER

The School community has been saddened by the sudden death on July 1 1991 of the Rev. Michael Sawyer. Mr Sawyer served as a member of the School Council for a number of years, but his major contribution came during his Presidency of that body in his capacity as Moderator of the Uniting Church in South Australia from 1983 to 1985. A man of great warmth and enthusiasm, Michael had strong family links with schools which

made it possible to identify with staff, their concerns and goals. As a minister he has made a great contribution to the faith of others by his preaching and his example especially in his parish of Pilgrim Church. The school, too, has been enriched by his contribution.

JONATHAN LEE

Like the community at large, the school was shocked to learn of the tragic shark attack which cost Jonathan Lee his life. Jonathan started at Princes in grade 1 in 1978 and graduated from year 12 in 1989. He was an integral member of that group which had been together in the school for twelve years. Jonathan lived his life with great enthusiasm and was a respected friend of many of his peers. It was a measure of that respect that many of his school friends joined the St. Marks community at the memorial service held at St. Marks. Jonathan's contribution in athletics, in art and in the establishing of enthusiasm in House and School activities will long be remembered by his peers.



THE COLLEGE COUNCIL

President of the College:
Chairman:
Secretary:
Treasurer:

Rev J.W. Maddern
Mr R.W. Piper
Mr W.M. Johnson
Mr M.B. McLachlan

Members

Mr M.R. Aitken
Rev Dr C.R. Biggs
Rev R.W. Brown
Mr P.O. Buttery
Rev D.G. Catford
Mr T.L. Chapman
Rev B.A. Clarke

Mr B.J. Francis
Rev A.E. Green
Mr C. Hamilton
Mr D.C. Hassell
Mrs B.A. Leckie
Mr B.R. Spangler
Dr B.J. Webber

PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION 1990-91

President:
Vice President:
Past President:
Honorary Secretary:
Honorary Auditor:
Honorary Treasurer:
Prep School Rep:
Fed. of P&F Rep:

Mr D.C. Wotton
Mr M.D. Keelan
Mr C.J. Girdler
Mr C.R. Waters
Mr D.G. Murphy
Mr F.A. Mann
Mrs J. Angus
Mr B.W. Marwe

Committee

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Mrs C.A. Bender
Mrs M. Castronova
Mrs J.M. Crichton
Dr L. Gooden
Mr I.D. Ide
Mrs H. McArthur

Mr I.R. McLean
(*Developments Officer*)
Mrs L. Moretti
Mrs D. Motteram
Mrs J. Twelftree
Mrs C. Waltham
Mrs S. Whitehouse

PAOC ASSOCIATION (1990-91)

Patron:

The Headmaster, Dr B.J. Webber, Ph.D., M.Sc., B.Sc.(Hons.),
Dip.Ed., Dip.T., M.A.C.E.

President:

Mr P.P. Bacciarelli

Vice Presidents:

Mr G.E. Taplin and Mr A.L. Chapman

Immediate Past President:

Mr I.M. Rudd

Committee:

Messrs C.M.H. Birdsey, A.M. Cooper, F.S. Cornish, J.R. Dakin,
C.V. Drew, D.G. Hallett, A.D. Hobby, P.N. Johns,
D. Johnston, A.D. McArthur, I.R. McLean, A.M. Olsson,
D.M. Olsson, S.R.H. Wright

Honorary Auditors:

Messrs M.R. Aitken and D. Leech

Honorary Secretary:

Mr A.H. Cleland, C/- Stevens Searcy Hill & Co.,
Phone 224 0622; home 79 3705

Honorary Treasurer:

Mr T.M. Siegle
Phone 217 5753; home 271 6338

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE FOUNDATION (1989-90)

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Vice President:
Executive Officer:
Treasurer:

Mr J.A. Michell
Mr M.R. Buckby
Mr I.R. McLean
Mr D.A. Stewart

Sub-Committee Chairmen

Mr D.G. Hallett (Membership)
Mr R.J. Lang (Bequests)
Mr J.A. Michell (Allocation)
Mr M.R. Buckby (Programme and Functions)



THE STAFF

Headmaster

Dr B.J. Webber (1988), Ph.D.(Florida State), M.Sc.(Michigan), B.Sc.(Hons).
Dip.Ed., Dip.T. (Adelaide)

Deputy Headmaster:

Mr M.C. Haseloff (1968), B.A., Dip.Ed.(Adel.), M.A.C.E.

Chaplain:

Rev Dr A.S. Brown (1990), B.A., B.Ed.(Sturt), M. Div., D. Min. (Wesley,
Washington D.C., U.S.A.)

PREPARATORY SCHOOL TEACHING STAFF

Master-in-charge

Deputy to the Master-in-Charge

Mr I. M. Penny (1991) M.A. (Texas) B.A. (Adelaide) Dip.T. (Western)
Mrs Narelle J. McKell (1989). B.Ed. Applied Language (Sturt). Grad. Dip.T.
T.E.S.L. (S.A.C.A.E.)

Mrs Lyn Bauer
Mrs B.R. Belford
Mr B.P. Briscoe

(1991) Dip.T. (W.T.C.)
(1970) B.Sc. (Adel.). Dip.Ed. (Adel.). A.I.A.A.
(1985) Dip.T. (Newcastle). Grad.Dip.Ed.
Admin. (S.A.C.A.E.)
(1990) B.A. Dip.Ed. (Univ. of Malaya)
(1979) B.Ed.(P.E.) (Flinders)
(1991) B.Ed (Prim.) Magill Dip.T. (Prim)
(1978) B.A. (Adel.). Dip.Ed. (Adel.). A.I.A.A.
(1982) B.Mus. (Adel.) Grad. Dip. Ed.
(Hartley)
(1962) Dip.T. (M.P.T.C.)
(1973) B.Ed. (Sturt). Dip.T. (Magill)

Mr J.W. Medlin
Mrs S.A. Mildren
Mrs L.S. Moore
Mrs M.E. Mosel
Mrs E. Parker
Mrs L.M. Polain

(1989) Dip.T. (Magill)
(1978) B.A. (Hons.) (Adel.) B.Ed. (Magill)
(1983) B.Ed. (Art, P.E.) (Sturt)
(1982) Dip.T. Primary (Magill)
(1991) Dip.T. (W.P.T.C.)
(1988) B.Ed. (Sturt), Dip.T. (Wattle
Park)/Grad. Dip. R.E.
(1986) Dip.T. Primary (Magill)
(1988) Dip.T. (Wattle Park)
(1986) B.Ed. (Art, Music). Grad.Dip.Ed. (Jazz)
(1983) B.A. (Adel.). Grad. Dip. Ed. (Magill)

Mr P.E. Richardson
Mrs R. Rivett
Mrs V. R. Whittle
Mrs N.R. Williamson

Ms Thai Choong
Mr R.H. Coulls
Mr M D'Unienville
Mrs J.L. Gilchrist
Miss A.R. Hunt

Mr R.W. Hurn
Mrs J. Magain

PREPARATORY SCHOOL SUPPORT STAFF

Secretary to Master-in-Charge of Preparatory School:

Secretary to Preparatory School Staff:

Library Assistant:

Tuckshop - Manager:

After School Child Care Supervisor:

Mrs I. Landi
Mrs L. Petherick
Mrs S Bean
Mrs E. Lehmann
Mrs C. Marano

SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHING STAFF

Senior Housemaster:

Mr N.T.A. Jackson (1970), B.A.(Hons.),
Dip.T.(Syd.) (on exchange to Kent College,
UK)

Acting Senior

Housemaster:

Director of Studies:

Mr D.J. Millard (1973), B.A.(Flind.), Dip.T.

Mr R.H. Marshman (1974), B.A.(Adel.),
B.Ed.(S.A.C.A.E.), Dip.T., A.T.C.L.,
M.A.C.E.

Deputy Director of

Studies:

Ms M.A. Altus

Mr M.E. Dawe (1982), B.Sc.(Adel), Dip.T.,
M.A.C.E.
(1988), B.Ed.(S.A.C.A.E.), A.L.A.A. — *Senior*
Teacher/Librarian

Mr P.P. Anderson
Mr M. Barnett
Mr R.A. Bauman

(1988), B.Ed.(S.A.C.A.E.)
(1991) B.Ed.(A.S.C.A.E.)
(1983), T.C.(W.T.C.), Dip.T. — *Coordinator,*
Tech Studies

Mr N.K. Bennett

(1984), B.A., Dip.Ed.(Newcastle), Dip.R.E.
(S.A.C.A.E.)

Ms P. Bianco

(1987), B.Ed.(S.A.C.A.E.)

Mr J.G. Bowden

(1966), B.Sc., Dip.Ed.(Adel.) — *Senior, Physics*

Mr C.R. Bowyer

(1984), B.Ed.(S.A.C.A.E.)

Mr A.J.G. Buxton

(1988), B.A.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.(Adel.) — *Senior,*
History

Mrs L.C. Clark

(1989), Dip.T., Ass.Dip.Lib.Studies
(S.A.C.A.E.)

Mr J. Coles

(1991), B.A., M.A.(Oxon) (on exchanged from
Kent College, UK)

Mr G.G. Coulson

(1981), B.A.(Music), Dip.Ed.(A.C.A.E.)
(1981), T.P.T.C., Dip.Phys.Ed.(Melb.), B.P.E.,
M.Ed.(Alta) — *Director, Scott's Creek Field*
Centre (on exchange)

Mr I.K. Coutts

Mr N.J. Croser

(1978), B.A.(Hons.)(Adel.),
Grad.Dip.T.(A.C.A.E.) — *Housemaster,*
Stanton House

Mr R.G. Davis

(1985), B.Sc.(Adel.), Grad.Dip.T. —
Housemaster, Blacket House

Mr T. DeAngelis

(1991), Dip.T., B.Ed.(S.A.C.A.E.)

Mr J. Dollman

(1975), B.Sc., Dip.Ed.(Adel.) — *Senior,*
Environmental Sciences

Mrs R. Drake

(1990), B.A., Dip.Ed.(Adel.)

Mr R.J. Drogemuller

(1988), B.Ed., Dip.T.

Mrs C. Emblem

(1990), B.A.(Adel.), Grad.Dip.T.(S.A.C.A.E.)
(1972), B.Sc., Dip.B.M.(Adel.), Grad.Dip.Ed.
(S.A.I.T.)

Mr I.M. Freney

Mr M.N. Gray

(1956) — *Senior, Art*

Mr N.C. Hayes

(1977), B.Ed.(Sturt) — *Coordinator, Physical*
Education

Mrs J.A. Hodgson

(1983), B.A.(A.N.U.), Dip.Ed.(Canberra
C.A.E.), Grad.Dip., Grad.Dip.Teacher
Librarianship (S.A.C.A.E.)

Mr R.B. Holloway

(1981), B.Sc.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.(Adel.),
A.R.A.C.I. — *Senior, Chemistry*

Mrs V.F. Jenson

(1982), B.A., T.C.(W.A.)



Mr B. Johnson	(1991), B.Sc.(Arizona), M.Sc.(Downers Grove) (on exchange from New Mexico)	Mr A.D. Reed	(1991), B.Ec., Grad.Dip.Ed.
Mr S.E. Johnston	(1986), B.Sc.(NY State), M.Sc.(Maine) — Coordinator, Earth Sciences	Mr S.F.J. Reidy	(1991), Adv.Dip.T.
Mr J.J.S. Knowles	(1988), B.A.(A.N.U.), B.Ed.(Deakin)	Mrs S. Reynolds	(1986), M.Sc.(Adel.)
Mr J.D. Kracht	(1987), Staats examen equiv. M.A.(Frankfurt), Dip.Ed. — Senior, Modern Languages	Mr L.H.J. Rigney	(1991), B.Ed.(S.A.C.A.E.)
Mr R.D. Lewis	(1989), Ed.Cert.(St Mark and St John, London)	Mr M. Risbey	(1987), B.Ed.(S.A.C.A.E.)
Mr P.J. LcLaughlin	(1985), B.Ed.(S.A.C.A.E.), Dip.T.(Torrens C.A.E.)	Mr J.M. Rowland	(1978), B.A.(Adel.), Dip.T.(A.C.A.E.) — Housemaster, Delbridge House
Mrs J.K. Marjoribanks	(1985), B.A.(U.N.S.W.), Dip.Ed.	Rev Dr D.J. Rowston	(1982), B.Com.(Melb.), B.D.(Hons.)(M.C.D.), Ph.D.(S.B.T.S., Louisville, Ky.), Grad.Dip.Ed.(S.A.C.A.E.) — Coordinator, Life Studies
Mr P. Mason	(1987), B.Ed.(S.A.C.A.E.), Grad.Dip.(S.A.I.T.)	Mr G.J. Sara	(1991), B.Sc.(Hons), Dip.Ed.(Adel.)
Mr M.W. Millard	(1989), B.Ed.(Adel. C.A.E.), M.Ed.(Flinders), M.A.C.E. — Senior, Geography	Mr R.V. Shaughnessy	(1986), B.Ed.(S.A.C.A.E.), Dip.T.
Mr P.J. Moore	(1990), B.Ed.(S.A.C.A.E.)	Mr G.P. Simcock	(1975), B.Sc.(Adel.) — Careers Advisor
Mr P.C. Morris	(1974), B.A.(Adel.), Dip.T.(A.T.C.), Grad.Dip.Ed. (S.A.C.A.E.)	Mr R.W. Smith	(1966), T.C.(W.P.T.C.)
Mr D.G. Murphy	(1981), B.A.(Acc.)(S.A.I.T.), Dip.Ed.(Flinders), A.A.S.A., C.P.A. — Senior, Economics	Mr P.G. Thomas	(1972), B.Sc., Dip.Ed.(Adel.) — Sportsmaster
Mrs M.J. Nelson	(1984), B.A.(Syd.), M.Ed.(Flinders) — Senior, English	Mr M.J. Thompson	(1977), B.Sc.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.(Adel.) — Housemaster, Oldham House
Mr R.W. Nicholson	(1971)	Mr S.J. Thornton	(1991), B.Sc.(Hons.)(Adel.), Grad.Dip.T. (Adel.C.A.E.) — Senior, Mathematics
Mr P. Ninnes	(1991)	Mr K.L. Watson	(1981) B.A., Dip.Ed.(Flinders), M.A.C.E. — Housemaster, Rushton House
Mr D.G. Rawnsley	(1979), B.Ed., Grad.Dip.(S.A.C.A.E.), M.Curric.(U.N.E.), M.A.C.E. — Housemaster, Hemsley House	Mr R.D. Willcocks	(1966), B.Sc., Dip.Ed.(Adel.)
		Mr P.W. Williams	(1988), B.Ed.(A.C.A.E.) — Assistant Housemaster, Rushton House
		Mr J. Wilson	(1991)

SECONDARY SCHOOL SUPPORT STAFF

Secretary to Deputy Headmaster and Senior Housemaster:
Secretary to Director of Studies and Housemasters:
Student Enquiries Officer and Secretary to Staff:
Laboratory Assistant:
Laboratory Assistant:
Laboratory Assistant:
Library Assistant:
Library Technician:
Tuckshop — Manager:
— Assistant:

Mrs E.B. Curran (1985)
Mrs Y.S. Facy (1986)
Mrs J.P. Geue (1985)
Mrs L.J. Emmerson (1982)
Mr P. Layton (1985), Dip.Lab.Tec.(Otago Polytechnic)
Mr P. Sillett (1989)
Mrs F.A. Young (1987)
Mrs P.J. Reid (1990)
Mrs V. Christensen (1982)
Mrs E.E. Uhde (1981)

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Administrator:
Assistant to the Headmaster/Registrar:
Assistant to Administrator:
School Development Officer:
Property Manager:
Head Groundsman:
Housekeeper:
Accounting Staff:
Assistant to Registrar:
Secretarial Staff:
Receptionist:
Secretary to PAC Foundation:
Medical Officer:
School Nursing Staff:

Bookroom:
Printing:
Housemothers:
Caretaker:

Mr D.A. Stewart (1990), B.Sc.(Hons.), Grad.Dip.(Accounting)
Mrs M.W. Gleaves (1979)
Mrs B.S. Intini, J.P. (1978)
Mr I. McLean (1989)
Mr R.E. Stockle (1986)
Mr L. Iannace (1974)
Mrs B. Huckstep (1991)
Miss C.A. Hackett (1989)
Mrs D.A. Alexander (1990)
Mrs M.D. Eades (1984)
Mrs M.D. Stevens (1982)
Mrs M. Giddings (1984)
Dr D.S. Humble (1973), M.B., B.S.(Adel.), D.(Obst.), R.C.O.G.
Sr C.A. Jenkins (1968), R.N., R.M.
Sr J.E. Liddicoat (1990), R.N.
Mrs D.J. Gregg (1979)
Mrs D. Stephens (1989)
Mrs C. Corcoran (1989) and Mrs B. Barnett (1990)
Mr J. Johnson (1974)



HEADMASTER'S REPORT 1991

Once more we have experienced a volatile world scene, this year's events having a strong bearing on us all. Australians went to war in Kuwait and Iraq but mercifully the conflict was limited in time. The devastation, however, was vast. Many Iraqis and relatively few allies lost their lives, but the desecration of the environment was incredible due to the unbelievable actions of releasing oil into the waterways of the Persian Gulf and the lighting of oil well fires on the retreat by the Iraqis. It is difficult to visualise the extent of this damage to the ecology.

Closer to home the constraint placed by Indonesia on the East Timorese is of major concern with the horrific stories of massacres underscoring the fragility of the area. Sixteen years ago the Indonesians invaded East Timor; is there any difference from the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq? And yet we are denied communication and understanding of what is happening in this area right on our northern doorstep. The conflict in Yugoslavia, although further from our shores and seen as an internal struggle, brings cries of anguish from our many immigrant Croatians and Serbians. We all hope and pray for the end to these conflicts and peaceful resolutions to the bitter divisions which have created them.

Iraq and Russia are potential buyers of our commodities but the latter is also in isin disarray with the withdrawal of independent states from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and its inherent economic weakness. East Germany, too, is finding difficulty adjusting economically with its reunification with the west.

The damage to our economy is clear, as we have entered a deep recession underscored by the removal of our traditional markets in wool and wheat, leaving the rural sector in disarray and other businesses feeling the flow-on effects from the lack of strength in the rural economy. Worldwide, western economies have been in trouble and Australia has been hard hit.

Whereas we may have expected a slight increase in enrolments, especially into Year 8 with the demographic changes, the economic downturn has bitten deeply into our numbers for 1992. Boarding numbers in particular are well down as parents in our country areas struggle to see their way through these hard times and are forced to forego the opportunities in education for their sons. Lack of confidence in the economy and, in many

cases, retrenchments have undermined the number of those able to accept a place for entry to the school. The number of deferments for taking up a place have been inordinately high and we would hope that those places will be taken up with an economic recovery. It is pleasing to note, however, the continuing development of the Preparatory School and the growth in the years from Reception to Year 4. This growth saw the establishment of a new R/1 class this year and a further vertically grouped 2/3 class in 1992. These changes were accompanied by the building of a new classroom in the Preparatory School and the upgrading of two others.

Another significant feature has been the use of the excellent new facilities in the boarding house in that section named Hartley Wing, but commonly known as "The Flats". Boys of different ages from Year 9 through to Year 12 have mixed together in each of the units comprised of ten students and one tutor. The spacious accommodation, centered around a common lounge/kitchen facility has been a boon and the boys have thoroughly enjoyed their new facilities. It is planned in the longer term to similarly refurbish Bayly Wing and the original main boarding house now known as Fiddian Wing. All three wings, Fiddian, Bayly and Hartley are part of the boarding community called Rushton House.

While on developments within the school, mention should be made of the generous support of the Perry family through the Frank and Hilda Perry Trust in totally restoring a section of the boundary fence from Dequetteville Terrace along Capper Street. The open fence, built in 1905 by S. Perry and Company, is a feature of the school but, unfortunately, it is in sad disrepair and 80% of the fence still needs refurbishment. We had hoped to achieve more but the costs of restoration were much higher than expected.

Main Building

Early in the year a fire at the upper level of the Colton (northern) wing of the Main Building threatened to spread throughout the whole building and cause great devastation. Fortunately with five minutes to spare, according to the Fire Chief, the swift and efficient action of the Fire Brigade had the fire extinguished, but not before it had destroyed the northernmost section of the upper level. Reparations were made to two small classrooms, but there remains a sadly blackened area to this day. The fire highlighted, however, the need to proceed with the planned restoration and refurbishment of

the Main Building. A great deal of effort has been extended by many this year to see the project under way and it is heartening at the end of the year to see the builders on site working at the first stage, the restoration of the Old Assembly Hall in the southern wing. This latter is part only of the planned Music Suite for the Waterhouse Wing which incorporates classrooms at the upper level and practice rooms at the lower ground floor.

The first step of the project was the preparation of a Conservation Study, made necessary by the State Heritage and National Estate listings of this magnificent edifice. Fortunately, we have superb records of development in our Archives and with the assistance of the Archivist, Mr Baldwin, the architects, Brown Falconer, produced a magnificent historical record of the various stages of development of the building and the detail that was inherent therein. In its day it would have been an exceptional facility and it is a pity that through the ravages of time much of the quality of the building has been degraded. It is essential now that all boarders have moved from the facility that the accommodation areas be transformed in educational function for the ongoing use of many generations of Prince Alfred College students. We have the scope for better classrooms and better facilities with the spaces provided and in the next few years the members of Council and I look forward to returning this lovely building to a position of pre-eminence for education within the school.

A truly impressive attainment has already been achieved with the fundraising campaign conducted under the auspices of the PAC Foundation. With the Chairman of the Appeal, Mr Rob Gerard, leading the way and with the help of so many members of the Prince Alfred College community the financial support promised over the next five years is near \$1.4 million, well on our way to the target of \$1.5 million. The support for the project has been outstanding in these straitened times and the envy of several other school communities who are undertaking a similar campaign. I would acknowledge the support of the National Fund Raising Counsel (NFRC) and, in particular, Mr Steve Johnson who guided us through the initial phases but more particularly I would like to acknowledge the outstanding efforts of the many men and women who volunteered to seek the donations and gave so unstintingly of their time. Special mention should be made of Mr Russell Trim, Mr Brenton Hicks and Mr Peter Ballard, all of whom chaired various sections of the fundraising team, and of the members of the Foundation executive



led by Mr John Michell with Mr Ian McLean as Executive Officer.

The generosity of financial support was most heartening, but even more so is the recognition that the project on which we are embarking is most important in the life of the school. The Main Building is the focus of the school as it is the instant recognisable feature identifying Princes and all the many good experiences that so many through the years have enjoyed by being part of Prince Alfred College. I know that when there is economic recovery many other members of the community who were unable to support at this time will come forward to ensure that the whole of the building receives its due attention and proper restoration.

Market Studies

The reduction in numbers, particularly in the Secondary School, is of major concern even though it is understood that much of the dilemma is the direct result of the economic recession. Alternative markets have been explored, a Public Relations Committee has been working quietly to develop strategies for positive promotion of the school and lately market research has been undertaken on behalf of the school. Earlier in the year the Chairman of Council, Mr Piper, and the Assistant to the Headmaster who is also Registrar to the school, Mrs Margaret Gleaves, accompanied me on a trip to the South East Asian regions which have traditionally been associated with Princes. Our visits to Malaysia, Singapore and Hong Kong renewed relationships with Old Scholars and parents who had sent their sons to PAC. These networks of relationships are most important for the long term benefit of the school, just as they are within South Australia and, indeed, Australia; it is the support of these people which in the longer term will maintain the continuing strength of the school. Our visit was productive, both in terms of contacts made with prospective students and for the financial support of our fundraising campaign for the Main Building. I would acknowledge the generous hospitality that we received and confirm our joy with the extent of the links established over the years with our school.

Closer to home, we await the final report from the company undertaking market research for the school, but preliminary findings suggest that while we have a good "product" in general terms we do not

promote it fully. I am encouraged by the recognition of the quality of the education provided for students of Prince Alfred College and accept that we have some work to do in properly presenting that quality to the public, including our own parent body. I would thank those students, parents and staff who participated in this research along with others not connected with the school so that we might have a clearer idea of what is perceived as important within the school, how to adjust what is not, and how to promote the excellent work that is undertaken by our students. I would also acknowledge the input provided by those parents and students randomly selected who responded to the invitation from the Effective Schools Project conducted by the Australian Council for Educational Research (ACER) on behalf of the State Ministers of Education in the Australian Education Council (AEC). Our contributions were just part of this national project trying to delineate the factors which add quality to education within a school setting. The information provided direct to the school, however, was a useful adjunct to our own market study.

Student Support

Princes is known for its level of care for students, particularly through the House system, and the Housemasters and tutors in particular need to be recognised for the time that they give for student and family support. This year there was a significant change in the House system in that Year 8 students were not inducted directly into the day Houses but

rather were involved in a special transition programme. The transfer from primary to secondary brings with it special organisational rearrangements, moving from the care of a classroom teacher to the multi-subject classroom environment so that the Year 8 tutors have a special role in terms of counselling. The transition year concept for Year 8 proved successful, helped by the central location of all Year 8 groups in the upper quadrangle of the Memorial Building and they were supported by the general oversight of the Senior Housemaster.

During the year the Year 8 students have been introduced to their Houses so that as Year 9 students they will be fully integrated into the House pastoral care programme. The rearrangement of Year 8 students did generate some rethinking about the nature of House gatherings and some very successful evening functions were held early in the year. Not only do we wish the students to get to know each other within a House, but we would be delighted if the parents of students came to know each other well and identified with the House arrangement. I would acknowledge the support of Mrs Susan Cleland, Mrs Heather Stephens, Mrs Helen Spears and Mrs Christine Knight as parent representatives at the Year 8 level.

A feature during the year which involved all students and staff was the magnificent whole school photograph, of such a quality that the individual members can be identified clearly. The photograph highlights not the sub-units within the school but the integrity of Prince Alfred College as a unit. We would expect to undertake a similar whole school photograph approximately every five years thereby offering most students at the school an opportunity to be part of the feature.

Another important aspect of pastoral care has been the cautious ongoing development of an Harassment Policy within the school. For some time staff, and I am sure parents, have been concerned about the pockets of verbal harassment within the school, which is not only unique to Princes but most annoying nonetheless, especially to those upon whom the harassment impinges.

Early in the year a sub-group of staff formed what we called the Turnaround Committee with the clear intent of reducing verbal abuse within the school. Many schools are similarly working to reduce harassment and a number have developed written policies. We have been careful to incorporate discussions with students and seek the opinions of parents before producing a written statement as words alone will not have an effect. It is the nature of relationships between students and with staff that will determine the success or otherwise of such a policy and we will be





working assiduously with students to bring about improvement in this regard. My particular thanks goes to Mr Don Millard who has chaired the Turnaround Committee and who has throughout in the role of Senior Housemaster, taken responsibility for all elements of pastoral care of students. It is an important role to which he has brought his own brand of genuine caring.

Also under the care of the Senior Housemaster is the Prince Alfred Care and Concern Committee (PACCC) a group of 25 Year 11 students who have been responsible within the Secondary School for the raising of funds for charitable organisations. Fundraising activities of the PACCC have seen sizeable donations offered to Hackney Mission, the Anti-Cancer Foundation, Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Greenpeace, the Guide Dogs Association and Trees for Life. The PACCC is an important service organisation with the school and the boys involved are to be commended. Their programme is complemented in an important way with the Community Service Programme undertaken by all Year 11 students at the end of each year. Particularly enlightening is the involvement of some 30 boys at our Scotts Creek Field Centre with young people from the Strathmont Centre.

Student Activities

Each year we are encouraged by the involvement of students across a wide array of activities and acknowledge their many achievements. It is a joy to watch the development of young people and space permits me to record only a few of the outstanding achievements of the young men at Princes. Brian Ng has capped a marvellous record through the years by being Dux of the School, an honour well-earned by this amiable young man. Along the way he has represented Australia in the Asian Pacific Maths Olympiad, won several prizes in Australian Mathematics Competitions and topped the State in the more rigorous IBM Mathematics Competition. His final results will be on a par with Sam Whittle, Dux of School in 1990, who completed his Matriculation with three Merit Scores and was awarded the Way College Prize for being top student in the State for Chemistry. He was also top of the State in Latin. Kingsley Storer, Brian's Mathematics twin, has also been awarded many Maths prizes along the way, both Westpac and IBM and as well as representing

Australia in the Mathematics Olympiad, has recently represented his nation at an international computer competition in Indonesia.

Many other young men have performed well in the Mathematics Competitions with several taking prizes, while three Year 11 students, Darren Millard, Tom McGorm and James Chua have been selected to take part in the National Science Summer School to be held in Canberra during the forthcoming holidays. Many have also represented their State in their chosen field of sporting endeavour with Tim Crichton being selected to represent Australia in overseas tennis tournaments at the Under 16 level and Evan Arnold, Captain of the First XI, being a member of the Australian U17 cricket squad. Daniel Jenson is the national U17 squash champion, and Edward Holloway the national champion for gymnastics at Level 6 (U14). Michael Goldberg, Captain of Debating, continued our excellent recent record in being selected as a member of the S.A. Schools Debating Team.

Early in the year there were two excellent Senior School productions undertaken jointly with Annesley College, firstly the presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" produced and directed by Mrs Robby Drake and, secondly, the musical "Florence" under the guidance of Mr Gubbins and Mrs Morehead from Annesley. These productions have become an integral part of our programme and allow expression for the more talented of our students in theatre. In the Preparatory School, Music has been a highlight with school concerts and the boys performing regularly with the Junior Schools Orchestra. The 43 piece orchestra was the only boys orchestra which competed at the Eisteddfods representing the school with distinction, as did the Preparatory School choir.

Chess continues to be a major strength in the school with both the Preparatory School and the Senior School each winning their respective State Chess Championships. Feeding on the excellent grounding from within the Preparatory School, the Secondary School Chess teams have, for the eighteenth year in succession, won for Princes the title of Champion Chess School. The Squash and Hockey teams have similarly maintained their fine records, each winning knock-out competitions during the year, while table tennis and badminton teams have shown considerable skill and strength in their respective competitions. The Rowing Club also had a most successful season winning the pennant for the Schoolboys' Championship based on results of all teams across the season. In winning the pennant, the PAC rowers doubled the points of second place St

Peters College. In addition, the club was third overall in the State Rowing Men's Premiership. Whilst mentioning Rowing, I would mention the tremendous support of parents in the Rowing Club, working strenuously to raise the \$24,000 required for the purchase of a new lightweight kevlar rowing VIII, similar to those used by several of our strongest competitors. I am encouraged by the mutual support offered by the Parents' & Friends' Association and the Prince Alfred Old Collegians, each of which has contributed the cost of one seat in the new VIII.

The Intercollegiate Contests with St Peters College continue to be a highlight of the school year and the friendly rivalry without doubt draws out the best in the boys from both schools. Two new events were introduced to the school calendar in Debating and Badminton. I am pleased to record that in two excellent contests the young men of Princes won the inaugural events. The results of these sporting contests were evenly divided between the two schools, with Princes also being successful in Hockey and Football. Success in the latter was particularly gratifying reflecting good performances through the year levels with Princes winning eleven of the twelve matches for the day, including the Preparatory School.

Under the guidance of Mr Nigel Croser, and with the support of the programme at Scotts Creek Field Centre, our students have continued to be involved with environmental issues and particularly with the growing of seedling trees under the 'Trees for Life' programme. One of the current projects is to prepare Manna Gums for planting in Cleland National Reserve as providers of food for their koalas. In recognition for all of our work in environmental issues, the school received a grant of \$20,000 from the Murray-Darling River Basin Commission to have prepared a professional documentary video highlighting the work of our students, both in the 'Trees for Life' programme and at Scotts Creek.

The highlight of this year's activities without doubt has been the biennial Arts Week co-ordinated by Mr Roger Marshman which began with the opening of a marvellous art exhibition by Old Scholar, Eric Minchin, and his wife, Roxanne. Then followed a carnival-style opening of student activities with a food fair and fireworks display as a precursor to a delightful week of entertainment for students. The Minchin Exhibition had been preceded by an earlier exhibition of Old Scholar David Blaiklock, also held in the Assembly Hall foyer and opened by Robert Hannaford, another Old Scholar who had recently won the Douglas Moran National Portrait Prize. The contributions of these Old



Scholars is typical of the support given to the school by past students. That support is recognised formally through the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association and I would like to place on record my appreciation of the excellent work of the Committee, and particularly its President this year, Mr Peter Bacciarelli.

Although the exhibition during Arts Week was initiated by Eric Minchin, who also conducted workshops in Art for the students during the week, the planning and support was provided by the Parents' & Friends' Association. The P&F and the school benefited from the sale of paintings and the generous gifts of paintings by Eric and Roxanne Minchin, this benefit being passed on into projects such as the airconditioning of the main building of the Preparatory School, the planned lighting of Lord Walk, and the provision of a new piano for the school Chapel. This ongoing financial support is acknowledged gratefully, but more so is the support provided in offering activities in which the school community can share, activities such as the Art Exhibition, the Quiz Night, the Bridge Day, the Welcome to parents of new boys, and the new boarder/day boy picnic. My thanks is offered to both the Senior Parents' & Friends' under the Presidency of Mr Ian Ide, and the Preparatory School P&F under the Presidency of Mrs Briony Nottage.

Staff Activities

During 1991 the focus of attention for many of the Secondary staff has been with the South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE). Not a great deal will be different for those students who in 1992 begin their two year progress toward the award of SACE; subject counselling processes undertaken during this year will have minimised for them what little disruption there may be. The same cannot be said of the teachers, however, for a great deal of work has occurred in subject departments to develop a very detailed curriculum statement for each subject at Year 11 and an assessment plan, which meet both the requirements of SACE and the best interests of our students. Two features of SACE which have required considerable input have been the introduction of Australian Studies as a compulsory unit and the requirement for all students to undertake a form of literacy assessment. Mr Andrew Buxton has been charged with guiding us

through the former and Mr Peter Morris this year has received support from SSABSA to trial the literacy programme with current Year 11 students. Mr Marshman, as Director of Studies, is the overall co-ordinator of SACE.

The planning and implementation of SACE was one of the focus areas of the staff seminar at the beginning of the year, and also some of the Professional Development days at the beginning of each of terms two and three. The Professional Development days have been a most worthwhile innovation, allowing all Secondary teachers to devote sustained discussion to important changes in Senior Secondary education and, similarly, for the Preparatory School staff, to increase their skills in Mathematics, Reading/Language, co-operative and collaborative learning and teaching, Music, Computing, teaching gifted and talented students, and Science. The Preparatory School staff have also developed a stimulating transition day for all boys who will be new to the school in 1992. The current Year 7 boys billeted the new boarders for a week, and hosted all other new students for one day at the school.

The Professional Development Committee, under the chairmanship of Mr Haseloff, has provided the structure to facilitate these important discussions. It has also continued to co-ordinate activities in line with the Training Guarantee Act and to disperse funds in support of off-campus Professional Development programmes. It has also prepared its submission to the Effective Schools Project in the belief that it was necessary to emphasise the importance of every individual teachers work in the press for outstanding student learning and to caution against over-reliance on prescriptive legislation from Canberra.

Perhaps the most significant work undertaken in the Professional Development area in 1991 has been the describing of teachers' work. Role statements, written by the incumbents, are now available for many of the senior positions at PAC and for all the academic and pastoral responsibilities of teachers. At the same time, there has been a clarifying of the concept of professional accountability in terms of reflecting on teaching practice and discussing such practice with peers.

Mr Steve Johnson, Co-ordinator of Geology and coach of our first Basketball and Tennis teams, took leave early in the year to take his young family to visit his home territory in the U.S.A. Unfortunately for Princes, he received an attractive proposition to remain in the U.S. and has submitted his resignation. Furthermore, with falling student

numbers there have been further staff losses and it is with regret that Mr Bob Lewis, Mrs Robby Drake, Mrs Beryl Belford and Mr Philip Richardson will all be leaving Princes at the end of the year. Mrs Belford will always be valued for her long association with the school and for the tremendous work that she undertook in establishing and helping to maintain the Preparatory School Library as well as setting up the Senior School Library. Mr Richardson will also be missed for the creative and substantial contribution he has made to Computing in the Preparatory School and particularly to the knowledge of staff members in this area. Mrs Drake's contributions in Drama and Mr Lewis' work in Maths and Science in the Middle School, as well as their outstanding pastoral work as tutors are well recognised by students and staff alike. Over the years these members of staff have all offered a great deal to the students in their care, for which we all offer our thanks. We also wish them well in their future endeavours.

Similarly, we offer our best wishes to Mrs Jan Geue and Ms Alison Hackett, both of whom leave at the end of the year having contributed greatly to the welfare of staff and students in the school, Mrs Geue as Student Enquiries Officer and Ms Hackett as Administrative Officer.

Finally, we would offer our congratulations and best wishes to Mrs Virginia Whittle who has been appointed as Director of Music at Matthew Flinders Anglican School, Buderim, Queensland from the beginning of 1992. There is not one student in the Preparatory School over the last six years who has not been touched by the influence of Mrs Whittle and we acknowledge her superb contribution to Music in the Preparatory School which has flourished under her guidance.

It is with sadness that we record this year the passing of three members of our community who have offered considerably to the school and who will be remembered with affection. Firstly, the Rev'd Michael Sawyer, former Moderator of the Uniting Church and member of school Council died in mid year leaving a tremendous void, so difficult to fill. His work touched so many areas, but apart from family where the heartache is deepest, he is sadly missed by the members of Pilgrim Uniting Church where he was Senior Minister, and the Frontier Services of which he was National Chairman.

Dr Llewellyn Davey, Old Scholar, member of school Council including Treasurer, school Doctor and long-term supporter and advocate of Prince Alfred College passed away in his 103rd year after a magnificent life of service,



particularly in his chosen field of medicine. It has been my joy to know him, and all students in recent years will long remember his presentation to the school at the Old Old Boys Assembly soon after his 100th birthday. Tonight for the first time will be presented the Llewellyn Davey Prize for Life Studies to which he contributed during one of his last visits to the school. Not able to see his life to fruition, Jonathan Lee, Old Scholar, was taken tragically by a shark whilst diving off Aldinga. A first year student at St Mark's College, Jonathan was a very capable student involved fully in student life, in serving others and a natural leader. His generous nature and outgoing personality will long be remembered by staff and students who knew him, and he is also honoured here tonight by the Jonathan Lee Memorial Prize for Outstanding Achievement and Development in Outdoor Education.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Prince Alfred College is synonymous with achievement. In the academic field Prince Alfred College continues to produce students of an extremely high standard. Credit for this must be given to the staff who do not just teach the bare essentials, but delve deep into the detail so that students are given a better understanding.

The academic ability of students at Prince Alfred College is not the only appealing aspect of the school life. A large number of extra-curricular activities are offered to

students in the outdoor activities curriculum which includes bushwalking, canoeing, sailing, rock climbing and rock climbing.

Sport at Prince Alfred College has again in 1991 followed in the tradition of previous teams which show a competitive yet fair approach. Many individuals have shone out showing great promise in their selected sport. Participation amongst the students has been tremendous this year with an even larger number of teams being filled than ever. I would urge all of the continuing students even if you do not feel sport orientated to just have-a-go. There are many rewards to be had in playing sport.

Being the first boarder to be Captain of School since 1983 I wish to share with you some of the rewards in living in the boarding house. The boarding house is not just a place where we eat, sleep and do homework. It provides a basis which we can move out into the world and handle the pressures associated with friendships and living with other people.

Living amongst people your own age teaches you to make decisions without the help of parents which leads to maturity. Another reward is the tremendous friendships which are created between people from all over Australia and the world.

The intercols once again provided great entertainment and it was tremendous to see the large numbers of red blazers providing support for the teams. Prince Alfred College had intercol wins in badminton, hockey, football, cricket and debating.

A highlight of the intercol fixtures was the first ever intercol badminton match. Another highlight was the football in which an incredible number of red blazers supported the team to victory with rousing chants.

Of the losing intercol teams it was pleasing to see the great spirit and sportsmanship shown in defeat.

The Head of the River Rowing regatta once again showed Prince Alfred College's strength in rowing with a large number of wins on the day. In the big race, the first eight tried valiantly and came in a creditable third. The support again was remarkable and I thank all those who attended.

The public this year was provided with great entertainment as the Princes and Annesley students combined to perform the drama "Twelfth Night" and the musical "Florence".

The Red and White Ball this year was considered as one of the best for many years. The theme "New York" was very imaginative and the decorations included a backdrop of skyscrapers and the Statue of Liberty while the band "Baked Potato" provided great entertainment.

The success of this evening was due much to the work of Tom Lunn. Antony Ceravolo and the prefects. I would also like to thank Michael Goldberg for his illustration on the invitation, and Mrs. Webber and the prefects' parents for their help with serving food.

This year was a tremendous challenge for me and there are many people I wish to thank who provided me with assistance. I would like to thank Dr. Webber for giving me the opportunity to undertake such a position and to Mrs. Webber for her kindness and friendship. My thanks also to Dr. Brown and Mr. Haseloff for their assistance and also all the staff for their friendliness and help throughout the year.

I would also like to thank Mr. Watson and the other boarding house staff who have



PREFECTS 1991

Middle Row (left to right): J. B. Markey, A.J. Ceravolo, B.A. Swain, A.D. Nissen, T.C. Waltham, A.B. Gniel, B.J. Cardone, J.E. Dudley, P.E. Jarrett.
Front Row: S.C. Tanner, T.J. Davies, T.J. Katsaros, Z. Geurin, T.J. Lunn, Dr B.J. Webber, S.A. Smart (Captain), J.K. Sugunananthan, M.J. Gibb, S.J. Jordan, B. Cadd.



guided me through the past three years. thank you also to my vice-captain Tom Lunn and the prefects in their willingness to assist. To my parents, Robert and Christine, I thank you for giving me the opportunity to come to this fine school.

To the leaving Year 12 students I wish you the best in January when you receive your marks and hope that all the hard work you have put in throughout the year is rewarded. I also wish you the very best in the career path that you follow.

To all the students I thank you for your cooperation and your friendship and I wish you all the best for the future. Remember to set yourself goals and work hard to complete these goals and you will find that you will be very successful. To complete this goal you will find that the staff of Prince Alfred College will do their very best to see that you succeed.

S. Smart

SPEECH BY MR J.A. UHRIG ON SPEECH NIGHT 11/12/91

Headmaster, students, ladies and gentlemen, may I say first of all that it is an honour for me to have this opportunity to speak to you on such an important occasion. I'm sure you won't be surprised when I ask parents, their friends and younger students to forgive me for directing my remarks principally to those young men who are about to put their school days behind them. They, of course, must now begin to make and implement decisions which will shape their careers and their lives.

Students leaving school this year will be making their decisions against a much harsher background than in any other year since the Second World War. In fact, in almost all cases, these conditions and their causes are even outside the experience of their parents.

I would probably give you, the student group, and me, the speaker, a mutually warm feeling if I could simply give you some advice from an older man as to how you might go about positioning yourselves to take the best advantage of living in the land of opportunity. In December 1991 I can't do that, and there is no way that a person in your age group could be leaving the relatively protected school atmosphere with a warm feeling. Neither you, the listener nor I, the speaker can escape the reality of the situation in which our country finds itself at this time. I'm obliged therefore to talk to you, not about the benefits of living

in the land of opportunity but rather about what Australia needs from you.

Before I do that I should give you some simple, uncomplicated advice about the immediate future.

We are in our worst recession in over fifty years. All recessions go away in due course and this one will be no different in that respect. What will be different this time is that the economic recovery will be grindingly slow. You will be told from time to time by the press and television that there are optimistic figures of one kind or another. There will come a point where such information sources announce that, technically, the recession is over. The bad news is that even then, for a great many Australians, it won't feel any better when, technically, the recession was still on. Even during the recovery period, unemployment will probably continue to grow for a time.

Essentially, you must assume better times to be years rather than months away and you must plan the next phase of your lives with that in mind.

Since there's no way at all for you to avoid the prevailing conditions, you must look through them to decide what you should do now to position yourselves to benefit when opportunities arise. That means further education. Many of you will already intend to undertake a university course. There will be others who will see university as inappropriate. It's the people in this group who need to understand that the only way now, for them to influence the long run outcome for themselves is to follow further formal education in a field they believe they will enjoy. I'm sorry to have to confirm for you that a high proportion of people leaving school this year will not be able, immediately, to enter the career they would choose for themselves. It is critical in these cases for those affected to undertake some form of further education to improve their prospects in the long run.

Let me return to the main thrust of what I want to say to you.

You are leaving school at a time in Australia's history which will be remembered as one when our community came to the critical point of a crisis of confidence accompanied by a general feeling of diminished community self-respect. I'm not saying to you that individual Australians, on a wide scale, have feelings of diminished personal self-respect, but I do want to convey the thought that our community is not really proud of itself anymore.

Because the 1980's were the years in which you were becoming aware of our larger society you might believe my statement to be

an exaggeration. What you have been seeing around you in terms of the behaviour of some of our opinion formers and leaders might seem to you to be "normal" for Australia. Well, I want you to know that people of my generation would be unable to point to a ten year period when standards of responsibility in Australia were as poor as they were in the 1980's. I also want you to be aware of the strong link between those responsibility standards and the fact that you are leaving school against the background of such deplorable economic circumstances, which are much worse than those in other comparable countries.

Our problems stem in large measure from the standards of responsibility in leadership in politics, business and in other walks of life which have often been less than adequate. At the same time many of our community opinion formers have made heroes of people seduced by greed into spectacular behaviour which put the interests of those who depended on them at the bottom of their list of priorities. I could quote many examples but, even now, you only have to read the daily newspapers to find them for yourselves.

As I see it the task for me tonight is to make sure you understand that from here on, as adults, you are just as responsible as the rest of us for making sure others in the world have reason to recognise being an Australian as something to be proud of. If you are prepared to take that challenge seriously you will need to focus your attention on the importance of making up your minds about the kind of country you want Australia to be. Nobody else can or should make that decision for you.

I'd like to suggest to you, though, that the most important aspect of Australian life is our exceptional level of freedom of behaviour.

George Bernard Shaw said "Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it".

What Shaw meant was that freedom, which anyone who lacks it will see as the most precious aspect of human existence, is at the same time a burden because of the inevitable responsibility which goes with it.

The privilege of living in a country with one of the highest levels of freedom in the world carries two important responsibilities. The first is that the people concerned must understand they are expected to observe the limited range of rules under which their society operates rather than exploit the opportunities for personal gain or other advantage presented by that limitation. Rules, of course, disadvantage those who observe them, by comparison with those who see ways to break them without being caught. Freedom requires a preparedness on the part



of a sufficient proportion of the population to observe the rules of the game even though it might be possible to avoid penalty for breaching them. Yet, I don't know how many times I've heard people justify their behaviour by saying "Why not, everybody does it".

The other thing which at least some responsible people must be prepared to do is to stand up and be counted when things difficult to say publicly have to be said. This is especially so when a move is made to reduce the level of freedom because a few people don't play by the rules. The most common excuse for powerful people whose interests will be served by a lower level of freedom in the general population is to say that freedoms should be removed because some people exploit them.

So the burden of responsibility which freedom imposes on those who will carry it involves both personal standards of behaviour and vigilance against those who would wish to erode that freedom. I see both needs in our society today.

Who must take these responsibilities? It would be comfortable if it could be someone else - but isn't that too much to expect?

I would like to move on to talk about leadership. In the normal course of events it would seem reasonable to expect those who aspire to be leaders or opinion formers to see responsibility as a subject of some importance.

I have already said I believe that during the 1980's standards of responsibility in politics (and I mean on both sides), in business and elsewhere were often less than adequate. I could add that standards of competence in those areas of leadership have often left something to be desired as well and in that case not just in the 1980's.

Leadership is a fascinating subject and one could go on about it at some length. However, we don't have enough time tonight so I will confine myself to some general remarks which might be useful to you in your own thinking on this subject.

It must be said at the outset that in a society like ours we get the leadership we deserve. This is not only at the political level where there is an electoral system. It is also the case in our working life and at all other times. If you find yourself, in the future, in a working situation where you cannot respect your leadership, you have an obligation to find another place to work where you can give

respect. The procedure is called voting with your feet and it works.

In due course, many, if not most of you, will become opinion formers in one way or another. A significant number of you will aspire to positions of leadership. Those of you who don't will take part in the selection process for leadership even if only through the political electoral process. It's therefore important for you to know what to look for in a leader or potential leader.

The overriding characteristic you need to look for is whether the person aspiring to a position of leadership is one who will be likely to maintain high moral and ethical standards. If the people at the top aren't going to do that, then those standards will surely not prevail at the bottom.

The next thing to look for is just what drives this person to want such a role. From the point of view of assessing leadership potential it's important that you be able to recognise three kinds of people. The first is the person who simply wants power. Unless you are a psychologist this person will be difficult to identify. However, my experience tells me that a very strong and obvious desire to lead coupled with a tendency to identify with the trappings of success even before becoming successful is a dead give-away. The person driven by a need for raw power will be very authoritarian in the leadership role and will have no other interests in mind than his or her own. Obviously such an individual should never get your vote.

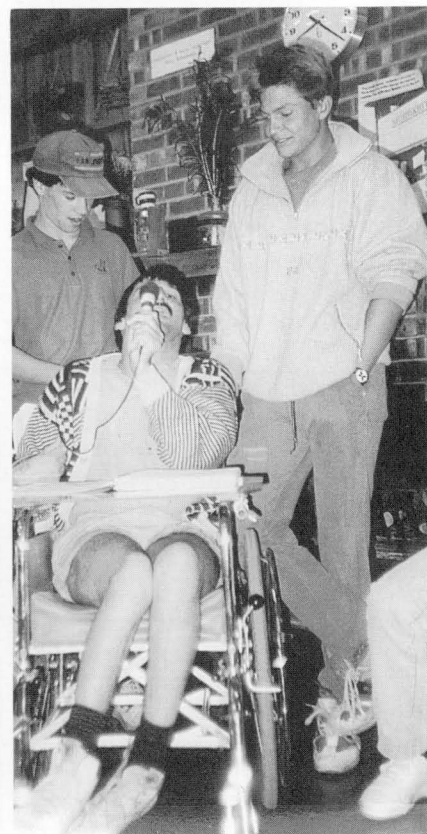
The second kind of person to look for is the one who is driven by a need to be liked. In this case there will be an underlying thread in decision making in favour of particular individuals or groups rather than the general good. This is because of the impossibility of there being an outcome in which the person is liked by all. The other reason is that when this person finds it difficult to manage situations in which being liked is out of the question he or she will behave in an authoritarian way. Quite commonly, it's this kind of person who will bask in the glory of leadership position and spend the resources under his or her control to satisfy the need to be liked.

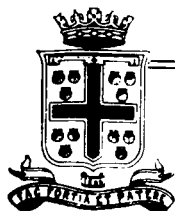
The third and final kind of person is the one who will simply see leadership as an opportunity to influence others in the interests of the people being led. This kind of person will normally be satisfied with the recognition which comes from the success of the group or community for which he or she is responsible. This kind of leader will normally have no difficulty deciding in favour of the general good, will not find it difficult to say no and will consider not being liked by some people as a price worth paying for the right outcome.

I hope you agree, that one of the most important things you can do for your country is to be an influence for better leadership standards.

There remains one final thought I would like to pass on to you. I believe its worth remembering throughout your lives. It is that the obligation to observe high ethical and moral standards of behaviour is in any case spread unevenly throughout society and should be. There is, of course, a general good behaviour obligation in a society like ours which one hopes most people will accept. However, my proposition is that if you are privileged, gifted intellectually or in a leadership position, you have an obligation beyond the norm in terms of the standards you should ask of yourself. You are all privileged, of course, simply by having received your education in a school like Prince Alfred College. The greater the privilege, the higher the IQ, the higher the position in the community, the greater is your obligation in this regard.

I will leave you with that thought. May I wish you well in your future careers and thank you for your patience and attention.





Prize List 1991

YEAR 8

Shom Goel	F.I. Grey Prize for First in Year 8 P.A.C. Prize for Chinese P.A.C. Prize for Geography P.A.C. Prize for Latin P.A.C. Prize for Mathematics P.A.C. Prize for Science P.A.C. Prize for English
Ben Milton	F.B. Holland Prize for General Academic Excellence Alan L. Johnson Prize for original short story P.A.C. Prize for Latin
George Chirakis	Geoffrey Burdett Prize for General Academic Excellence Wesley Lathlean Prize for best all round performance
Andrew Kwan	Geoffrey Burdett Prize for General Academic Excellence
Wayne Argent	P.A.C. Prize for Art
Thomas Diakomichalis	P.A.C. Prize for French
Matthew Selth	P.A.C. Prize for History
Duane Rivett	P.A.C. Prize for Life Studies

YEAR 9

Ben Dollman	H.W.A. Miller Memorial Prize for First in Year 9 P.A.C. Prize for Latin P.A.C. Prize for Science
Simon Lake	P.A.C. Prize for General Academic Excellence P.A.C. Prize for Chinese P.A.C. Prize for History
Matthew Whittle	P.A.C. Prize for General Academic Excellence P.A.C. Prize for French
Timothy Hartwig	P.A.C. Prize for General Academic Excellence P.A.C. Prize for Art P.A.C. Prize for Music
Michael Waite	Lewis deGaris Prize for best all round performance
Winston Storer	Bruce Hamilton Prize for original short story
Alex Katsaros	Dick Pinch Memorial Trophy for Best and Fairest 1991 Year 9 Football
Simon Wong	P.A.C. Prize for Chinese - dialect speaker
Kristen Lewis	P.A.C. Prize for English
Simon Treloar	P.A.C. Prize for Geography
Jeremy Scannell	P.A.C. Prize for Life Studies
Matthew Scott	P.A.C. Prize for Mathematics

YEAR 10

Andrew Williams	Clarkson Prize for First in Year 10 Franklin Gill Memorial Prize for Geography Alfred Muecke Prize for Latin P.A.C. Prize for Physics
Frank Huang	Senior Elder Prize for General Academic Excellence P.A.C. Prize for Biology P.A.C. Prize for Chinese - Mandarin speaker

Andrew Newman	George Wills Prize for General Academic Excellence K.W.A. Smith Memorial Prize for Mathematics
Darshan Vigneswaran	Milton Trengrove Prize for best all round performance P.A.C. Prize for History
Marc Johnson	Keith McBride Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House
Michael Owen-Brown	Bruce Hamilton Prize for original short story
Clayton Lang	P.B. Piper Memorial Trophy for Junior Oarsman 1991
James Hill	P.A.O.C. Chess Award School Chess Champion 1991
Jonathan Withers	H.E. Freburg Trophy Outstanding Coxswain 1991
Kim Stevens	W.E. Gray Memorial Prize for Art
Sam Cottell	P.A.C. Prize for Chemistry
Ben Gould	Alan Johnson Memorial Prize for Chinese P.A.C. Prize for Drama
Ben Rasheed	Herbert T. & Arthur H. Collison Prize for English
Tom Martin	Keith Swann Memorial Prize for French
Sarang Katdare	Alliance Francaise Prize for French
Matthew Cardone	P.A.C. Prize for Life Studies
Peter Franklin	P.A.C. Prize for Applied Business Mathematics
Christopher Lever	P.A.C. Prize for Metalwork
Martin Wee	J. Furness Memorial Prize for Music
Nigel Williamson	Rowley Prize for Woodwork

YEAR 11

Robert Koh	Samuel Churchward Prize for First in Year 11 P.A.C. Prize for Latin Searle & Jones Prize for Mathematics J.D. Iliffe Memorial Prize for Physics
Darren Millard	John Craven Prize for General Academic Excellence Robb Prize for Chemistry P.A.C. Prize for Economics
Andrew Nettlefold	Arnold Davey Prize for General Academic Excellence Bill Jeffries Prize for best all round performance J.A. Haslam Memorial Prize for Geography Norman Dowie Award for Best Player in Intercollegiate Football Match 1991
Travis Crozier	P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Art
Neeraj Gogia	Jas & Geo Robin Memorial Prize for Biology P.A.C. Prize for Chinese P.A.C. Prize for Economics
James Chua	P.E. Johnston Memorial Prize for English
David Sutton	P.A.C. Prize for French
Simon Haines	Rex Gersch Memorial Prize for Geology
Lachlan Drew	Smith Prize for History
Russell Robinson	Dr. LLewellin Davey Prize for Life Studies
Simon Smith	
Michael Alder	



Scott Huxtable	S.A. Cricket Association Prize for Business Mathematics
Luke Parkinson	P.A.C. Prize for Metalwork
Sam Twelftree	P.A.C. Prize for Music
David Charlick	P.A.C. Prize for Woodwork
Scott Sweeney	R.L. Cotton Prize for original short story
Ben Gooden	J.L. Branson Prize for best article in the Science Journal
	John Cawrse Memorial Trophy for best player in Intercollegiate Hockey match, 1991
Josh Matthews	D.G. Brooks Award for Basketball - Best and Fairest for season 1991
	P.A.O.C. Award for Basketball - Best in Intercollegiate match 1991
Matthew Jamieson	M.F. Perrott Award for Outstanding Athletic Performance 1991
Dan Jenson	P.A.O.C. Squash Club Award - School Squash Champion 1991
Tim Crichton	Gordon Taylor Trophy - P.A.C. School Tennis Champion 1991
Josh Philpot	P.A.O.C. Award for Rugby Union - Best & Fairest for season
Desmond Wee	P.A.C. Prize for Accounting

YEAR 12

Brain Ng	Holder Memorial Prize for First in Year 12
	Morley Bath Memorial Prize for Accounting
	Cotton Prize for Chemistry
	J.J. Prest Memorial Prize for Mathematics 1 & 2
	J.D. Iliffe Prize for Physics
Kingsley Storer	W.A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize for General Academic Excellence
	Malcolm Chase Memorial Prize - Editor of Science Journal
	Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature
	J.T. Lang Prize for Computing
Terence Chin	P.A.C. Prize for General Academic Excellence
	P.A.C. Prize for Chinese
	P.A.C. Prize for Mathematics IS
	P.A.O.C. Badminton Club Award - School Badminton Champion 1991
Tom O'Shaughnessy	P.A.C. Prize for Top of S.A.S. Course
	Rev. Charles Perry Memorial Prize for all round development in final year at school
Ben Sandow	Puckridge Prize for Top of Boarding House
	F.J. Grey Memorial Prize for Geography
Evan Arnold	Keith Swann Memorial Prize for best all round performance
David Kelly	Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House
Nigel Staker	Worthiness Award (presented by East Adelaide Rotary Club)
James Dudley	Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the School
Christopher Dennis	Parents & Friends Prize for Outstanding Service to the School

Luke Dollman	Parents & Friends Prize for Outstanding Service to the School
	Alan Odgers Memorial Prize for Music
John Sugunananthan	Max Wilson Prize for Character and Service to the School
	P.A.O.C. Soccer Club Award for Service to Soccer 1991
Christopher Benson	P.A.O.C. Award for Soccer - Best and Fairest 1991 season
Sean Tanner	P.A.O.C.F.C. Award for Outstanding Service to Football
	P.A.C. Prize for Legal Studies
Tom Katsaros	P.A.O.C. Award for Best and Fairest for Football season 1991
Brett Swain	Peter Dalwood Award for Best Player in Wesley Football Match
Anthony Moyse	Ross Gryst Award for Runner up in School Tennis Championship 1991
Hadrian Zerbe	N.C. Howard Award for Senior Oarsman, Most Improved 1991
Anthony Nissen	Brian Leach Award for Service to Hockey 1991
Michael Tye	P.A.O.C. Award for Service to Basketball 1991
Charles Crompton	Rex Ingamells Memorial Prize for Editor of School Chronicle
	P.A.C. Prize for Drama
Robin LaBrooy	L.J. Branson Prize for best contribution to Science Journal
Michael Goldberg	P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Art
	Jack deVidas Prize for English
Kristian Burford	Jack deVidas Prize for Art
Frankie Leung	Hobbs Prize for Biology
Matthew Gibb	Jack deVidas Prize for Biology
Samuel Glaetzer	Leo Buring Prize for Practical Chemistry
Michael Cruikshank	Rigby Prize for Drama
Aaron Read	A.S.H. Gifford Prize for Economics
	Jack deVidas Prize for History
Christopher Clark	Jack deVidas Prize for Earth Science
Andrew Ivanoff	Kenneth Harley Prize for Writing Portfolio
Julian Toh	George Thorburn Melrose Prize for Writing Portfolio
Aron Liaw	P.A.C. Prize for French
	Alliance Francaise Prize for French
Joshua Markey	James Clark Sunter Memorial Prize for Languages
Michael Riddle	P.A.C. Prize for Business Mathematics
	P.A.C. Prize for Design
Andrew Slade	P.A.C. Prize for Technology Studies

Head of Boarding House

Paul Jarrett	Rob Prest Memorial Prize for Head of Boarding House
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Vice Captain of School

Thomas Lunn	Public Schools Prize for Character & Service to the School as Vice Captain
	Frank Hunter Prize for Leadership in Year 12
	Alex Moffatt Rowing Award for Dedication and Leadership
	Smith Prize for History

Captain of School

Samuel Smart	Bill Bunday Prize for Captain of School
	Puckridge Prize for Top of Boarding House



YEAR 12 RESULTS 1991

In difficult times, we are pleased to be able to point to results comparable with 1990. We are very pleased with the way that many of our boys achieved outstanding scores in individual subjects as well as fine total scores.

The major difference in 1992 lies not in our boys' achievements but in the effects of a deepening trough of unemployment.

As a direct consequence of lack of jobs, demands on university places has risen; moreover, many more students returned to schools in 1991 (as they will this year) to better previous results. The outcome of these trends was to prevent many students from gaining their first tertiary choices — our boys unfortunately suffered to an extent along with the rest.

Nevertheless, we celebrate our boys' achievements, the most notable of which are recorded below.

We take special pleasure in congratulating Brian Ng on his outstanding achievement. Brian gained 5 Merit Scores from six subjects: even the sixth subject was an A! Unfortunately, a clerical error deprived Brian of receiving due public recognition for his 5 Merits at the same time as other similar achievers. We are proud to acknowledge here his outstanding result.

Kingsley Storer and Julian Toh recorded Merit Scores in 4 subjects. Congratulations to them.

In all, 7 students recorded a score of 90 or better and another 20 students recorded a score of 80 or better.

There were 23 Merit Scores (a maximum of 20 for each subject) and once more students undertaking SAS subjects achieved at a high level. Particularly encouraging were the excellent set of results recorded by students from within the boarding house.

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

Evan Arnold	Economics
Terence Chin	Biology, Modern Standard Chinese, Maths IS
Luke Dollman	Music Theory
Thomas Lunn	English
Brian Ng	Accounting, Chemistry, Maths 1, Maths 2, Physics
Tom O'Shaughnessy	Outdoor Education
Aaron Read	Economics
Benjamin Sandow	Geography
Clemence Shaw	Maths 2
Kingsley Storer	Chemistry, English, Maths 1, Maths 2
Julian Toh	Chemistry, Maths 1, Maths 2, Physics

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

The Sir Thomas Elder Prize and Dux of the School

Brian W.H Ng

The E.B. Colton Prize

Terence Y.P. Chin

The Malpas Prize for Science

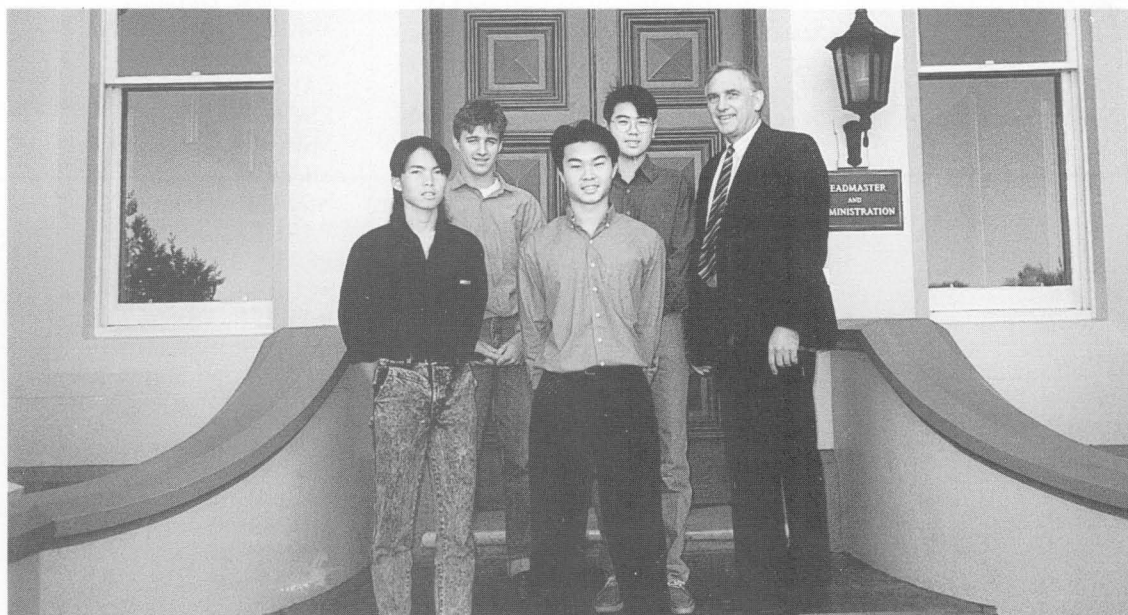
Julian Toh

The Longbottom Prize for Mathematics
Kingsley P. Storer

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

Arnold, Evan
Arthur, Hamish
*Chin, Terence
Clark, Christopher
Dollman, Luke
Dudley, James
Duthy, Thomas
Gibb, Matthew
Goldberg, Michael
Ivanoff, Andrew
Jarrett, Paul
LaBrooy, Robin
Leung, Tak Chee Frankie
Lunn, Thomas
Markey, Joshua
*Ng, Brian
Pontifex, Edward
Read, Aaron
*Sandow, Benjamin
*Shaw, Chi Kit Clemence
*Smart, Samuel
Stallan, Craig
Staker, Nigel
*Storer, Kingsley
Szeto, Siem
*Toh, Julian
Trim, Justin

We congratulate the above boys and acknowledge also the many fine efforts which were recorded by other boys of the school.



Left to right: J. Toh, K. Storer, T. Chin, B. Ng, Dr Webber.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL

SALVETE 1991

RECEPTION

BOURNE, Nicholas P
BOXALL, Ceydn C K
CHAN, H Chong
CHRISOHOOU, Michael R
COGAN, Ryan N
ELLISON, Thomas J (S, g)
HAINS, Simon D (S,g)
HARRISON, David A
HICKS, Thomas G (S,G)
HODSON, Morgan T
HOIMES, James A
HOLMES, William R (g)
HORNE, Jesse W
HOUSE, Henry D (S)
HOUSE, Thomal J (S)
KELLY, Andrew D
LAKES, Nathan J
LE POIDEVIN, Aaron J (G)
LE POIDEVIN, Simon J
MARSHMAN, Devon J (S,g,G)
MONKSFIELD, Nathan T
PLATIS, Jordan C
POLITIS, Paul-Alexander
POPP, Michael J
RINALDI, Adam J
SMITH, Alistair J
STOYANOFF, Matthew P
TARGETT, Matthew S
TEAL, Justin R
THOMAS, James L (g)
VREUGDENBURG, Benjamin L
WALRUT, Bernard C

YEAR 1

LIAW, Sean Z X
MANNING, James E H (g)
MILTON, Hugh D
MITOLO, Matthew J
NA, Justin U
SIU, Jaspas
STUBBS, Jordan W (S)
TAYLOR, Scott W
TSOGAS, Georgios

YEAR 2

CRAVEN, Michael P (S,g,G)
DARLEY, William G (S)
MARTENS, Brent D
SALAGARAS, Peter N
WOLSKI, W Andrew

YEAR 3

BICKMORE, Ryan L (S)
BROWN, Jarrad M (g)
CLOTHIER, Brendan A
FURZE, Tasman L
LONGMIRE, Evan V
SIU, Daniel R
WYLIE, Owen J (S,g,G)

YEAR 4

ANTONAS, James F
DENTON, James L (S,g,g,G)
HORNE, Dylan J
PHILPOT, Oliver J (S)

YEAR 5

CHALMERS, James H
CHENG, Owen (Ho Wai)
CRAVEN, Jamie B (S,g,g,G)
DAWE, Hamish A
JACKSON, Thomas N (G)
JONES, Michael A
LANG, James A
LIEBELT, Samuel P
MOONEY, Andrew J (g)
NEWMAN, Thomas A (S,g)
OLVER, Scott I (S)
PASH, Daniel R
RAU, James A
ROBERTS, Jason D
SIMCOCK, Christopher G
TRIM, David M (S)
WADHAM, Trevor H
WILLIAMS, Justin J
WILLIAMS, Timothy J
WYLIE, Clint W (S,g,G)

VALETE 1991

Name	Year	Comm Date
Giannopoulos, Kosta J.	6D	Feb 1986
Whitehouse, James W.	7P	Feb 1980
Ghandour, Nader.	1	Feb 1991
McEwen, Heath	7P	Feb 1989
Unite, Rory J.	7B	Feb 1988
Taylor, Scott W.	R/1B	Feb 1991
Rau, James A.	5WF	Feb 1991
Tsogas, Georgios	1	Feb 1991
Vreugdenburg, Benjamin L.	Reception	Feb 1991
Cheng, Owen	5	Jul 1991
Angus, Lachlan L.	7	Feb 1984
Siu, Daniel	3	May 1991
Targett, Matthew S.	Reception	Feb 1991

SENIOR SCHOOL

SALVETE 1991

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

ARGENT, Wayne T.
ASHBY, Marcus J.L. (S,g)
CAMAC, Stuart K.
CATFORD, Edward J. (S)
CHENG, Brian
CHIRAKIS, George J.
CLARK, Gregory N.
DALZIEL, Hague M.
DANIELS, Geoffrey R.
DARE, Benjamin (S)
DIAKOMICHALIS, Thomas G.
DOWLING, Andrew J.
DUNSTONE, Alexander J. (S,g,G)
EDWARDS, Chadd A.
FIELDER, David R. (S,g)
FLEET, Michael G. (S,g)
FLETCHER, Timothy I. (S)
FUDALI, Joel B.
GOEL, Shom
GOODE, Benjamin E.B. (S)
GOULD, Jarrod K.
GUIDERA, Darren W.
HART, Lachlan H. (S)
HARVEY, Grant R.
HARVEY, Jadyne M.J.
HASSELL, Toby B. (g)
HIGGINS, Jamie P.
HOLTON, David A.
HOPKINS, Craig R.
INGLIS, James W.F. (S,g)
JANZOW, David
JARRETT, Mark S. (S)
JOHN, Matthew D.
LAIDLAW, Nicholas G. (S)
LUGG, Peter A.
MAXWELL, Timothy R.
MCELWEE, Richard M.
NOTTLE, Michael C. (S)
PARKER, Christopher L.
PERRYMAN, Jordan A.
PUGATSCHEW, Christian M.
RAYNER, Thomas J. (S,g)
RAYNER, William M. (S,g)
REDDIN, Edward W. (S)
ROSSITER, Matthew D.
ROUSSOS, George
SELBY, Michael D.
SELTH, Matthew J. (g)
SIDERIS, Christopher W.
SMITH, Richard C.
SPEARS, Brett P.C.
SPENCER, Lachlan J.
SULLIVAN, Thomas R. (S,g,G)



SUTHERLAND, Luke B.
TAYLOR, Mark J.
TIMBS, Nicholas
TROTT, Ashley (S,g,G)
WEIKERT, Luke A.
WRIGHT, James T.

Year 9

EDDIE, David
KOETSIER, William

Year 10

BAUM, Anthony W.
BECKHAM, Scott A.
BELL, Patrick Y.
BETTS, Travis K.
BOWMAN, Alexander
BRAYSHAW-CHERRY, Simon
CHEUNG, Johnny H.
ELASSAAD, Husam
FREEMAN, Corey M.
JARRETT, Scott J. (S,g,G)
JENKIN, Legh W. (S)
JOHNSON, Marc D.
KU, Gavin K.F.
LEE, Song-Ho (Tony)
MARLOW, Craig K.
PROSSER, Trent J.
ROBERTS, Nicholas A.
SAINT, Daniel G. (S,g)
SANDERS, Mark W.D. (S)
SCHRAPEL, Derek
SHAHIN, Yasser
SMITH, Clinton J.
SOUTHWOOD, Dylan L. (S,g,G)
TALBOT, Michael A. (S)
TRENGOVE, Samuel G. (S,g)
TRIGG, Haydn B.
WHITTAM, Ashley L. (S,g,G)

Year 11

CROSBY, Benjamin J.
DENNIS, Brett G.E.
DIAKOMICHALIS, Michael
HENDERSON, Travis L.
JOHNSON, Robert A. (S)
LENG, Soo-Kee
MICHAUD, Francois
PHILLIS, Jason W.
RAMSEY, Brett V.
SCHRADER, Darren P.
TAMAKOSHI, Jun
VENNING, Dion I.

Year 12

CHIN, Terence Y.
CLARK, Christopher F.P.

GIAMARELOS, Jim
GRIGG, R.W. Cameron
LEUNG, T.C. Frankie
SHAW, C. Clemence
SZETO, Siem

VALETE 1991

BLACKET

House Captain: WILLIAMS, Craig K.

Year 9

PERKINS, Jay C.

Year 10

CHATTERTON, Luke
FIELD, Adrian N.
HOGARTH, Martin T.
SCHRAPEL, Derek

Year 11

RODRIGUE, Raden B.
THRING, Leigh R.

Year 12

ANDERSON, Paul D.
ASSER, Richard J.
BARNFIELD, Andrew D.
BELL, Simon Y.
BETT, James W.
BRAY, David J.
BURFIELD, Charles D.
CAHILL, David J.
CASTLE, David J.
COLLINS, Mark N.
EASTWOOD, Andrew J.
GIBB, Matthew J.
GOLDBERG, Michael R.
GUERIN, Zachary
HARTLEY, Benjamin N.
JORDAN, Samuel J.
LABROOY, Robin M.
LEUNG, T.C. Frankie
LINKE, Tobin J.
MACDONALD, James R.
PAPAGIANNIS, Theodore N.
PHILLIS, Daniel A.
RAINSFORD, Scott J.
ROBERTS, Christopher P.
RUMBELOW, Kym M.
TOH, Julian
TRIM, Justin M.

DELBRIDGE

House Captain: TANNER, Sean C.

Year 9

MALONE, Nicholas
TAN, Eric W.P.

Year 11

BOORD, Samuel J.
PALECEK, Kenneth M.

PALMER, Simon R.
TRELOAR, Geoffrey V.

Year 12

BOWEN, James A.
BRADBURY, Kristin A.
CHALKLEN, Peter J.
CRAIG, Samuel T.
CROMPTON, Charles
FINNIE, Paul B.
FULLER, Andrew D.
GRAMP, Jeremy R.
HAMDORF, Micah J.
KOETSIER, Charles C.
LASSCOCK, Michael M.
LEECH, Peter J.
LINKE, David R.
LUGG, Christopher M.
MANUEL, Craig E.
READ, Aaron N.
RICHARDS, Brendan P.
SANDERS, Benjamin J.
SUTTON, Benjamin S.
WICKS, Graham P.
YONG, Wai-Sing

HEMSLEY

House Captain: DUTHY, Thomas G.

Year 9

NANCARROW, Matthew C.
NEALE, James P.

Year 11

JOHNSON, Michael S.
MURPHY, Dion S.

Year 12

BURFORD, Kristian L.
CLARK, Christopher F.P.
DAWKINS, Matthew W.
DUDLEY, James E.
GIAMARELOS, Jim
GLAETZER, Samuel J.
IDE, Nathan A.
IRVINE, John C.
IVANOFF, Andrew
JOHNSON, Rhett C.
LIAW, Aron
MANN, Christopher J.
MITROPOULOS, Gregory
MOYSE, Anthony R.
MUMFORD, Nicholas P.
NG, Brian W.
PERKS, Nicholas K.
PUNSHON, James D.
READ, Anthony J.
ROGERS, Edward H.
SAMWELL, Scott A.
STEVENS, David L.
TATE, Daniel J.
WILLIAMS, James L.
YOUNG, Richard P.



OLDHAM

House Captain: CERAVOLO, Antony J.

Year 10

ROGERS, Samuel W.
TROWBRIDGE, Joshua
WISSELL, Leigh E.

Year 12

ARNOLD, Evan M.C.
CARDONE, Brenton J.
DEAN, Damian C.
DENNIS, Christopher J.
EVANS, David J.
GIBLIN, Daniel N.
GREATBATCH, Marshall
HARGREAVES, Andrew J.
HOLSMAN, Nicholas E.
JAMIESON, Matthew B.
KEAM, David J.
KIVIOR, Tomasz
LUNN, Thomas J.
O'SHAUGHNESSY, Tom L.
PONTIFEX, Daniel P.
PONTIFEX, Edward G.
SHAW, C-K Clemence
STALLAN, Craig
STORER, Kingsley P.
SWAIN, Brett A.
SWAIN, Scott D.
TYE, Michael G.
VOIGT, Kent A.
WALTHAM, Thomas C.
WATERS, Andrew J.

RUSHTON

Head of House: JARRETT, Paul E.

Year 10

SMITH, Clinton J.

Year 11

JOHNSON, Robert A.
MANSFIELD, Luke A.
PATERSON, Andrew D.

Year 12

ARTHUR, Hamish R.
CARRACHER, Nicholas T.
DAVIDSON, Mark W.
GODDEN, Michael R.
GOODMAN, Douglas P.
GRIGG, R.W. Cameron
INGLIS, Andrew G.

KELLY, David G.
KÖHLHAGEN, Christian N.
LOGOS, Ben
MARKEY, Joshua B.
MARLOW, R. Adrian
MARTIN, Stuart T.
MORRIS, Matthew D.
NICHOLLS, Richard G.
NICHOLLS, Sidney G.
OSBORN, Jarrett D.
REDWAY, Thomas
RIDDLE, Michael J.
SAINT, Thomas G.
SANDOW, Benjamin A.
SLADE, Andrew J.
SMART, Samuel A.
STACE, Nikolai J.
STAKER, Nigel J.
WITHERS, Simon T.
WORTHINGTON, Richard M.
ZERBE, Hadrian A.

STANTON

House Captain:
SUGUNANANTHAN, John K.

Year 10

BECKHAM, Scott A.
HOGARTH, William E.
RADFORD, Mark D.
SOWTON, Toby J.

Year 11

LAUTHIER, Daniel
PLUMMER, Nigel R.
THIELE, Adam M.

Year 12

BENSON, Christopher
CAWRSE, Ian F.
CAWRSE, Scott D.
CHIN, Terence Y.P.
CRUIKSHANK, Michael P.
DAVIES, Thomas J.
DOLLMAN, Luke W.
FROLICH, Jonathan S.
GNIEL, Andrew B.
GOGIA, Pankaj
HARRIS, Peter A.
KATSAROS, Thomas J.
LEE, Anthony
LEECH, Daniel J.
MAYNE, Benjamin L.
MCGREGOR, Andrew J.
MENNIE, James R.
NEWTON, James A.
POOLE, Craig R.
SILSON, Christian D.
SILSON, Michael J.
STEVENS, Christopher
SIEM, Szeto



Sports Day action.



Valedictory Luncheon



STAFF NOTES

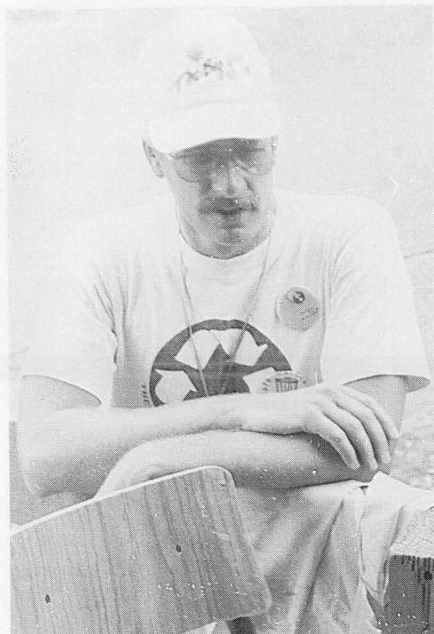
1991 has been a year of minimal changes to staffing, but those which have occurred have been significant. The first change was a shuffle induced by Neil Jackson's exchange to Kent College in Cambridge. His position as Senior Housemaster has been filled with his usual thoroughness by Don Millard. He has also pioneered the new role for the oversight of the Year 8 tutors and their groups since they will only join their Houses as Year 9s.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Steve Thornton to the staff as the new head of Maths, Andrew Read to the Business Studies faculty, Shane Reidy to Tech Studies, Greg Sara to Biology, and Lester Rigney to Phys. Ed. They have all fitted easily into their new roles and begun to make their presence felt.

At the end of Term I we said farewell to Steve Johnston, his wife and their new twins as they headed for the U.S.A. on leave. Within only a few months we were dismayed to learn that he was resigning to take up an offer which could not be refused but which required a commitment to a long term contract. His expertise in the classroom, labs and on the courts will be sorely missed.

Bill Coutts of S.C.F.C. has also been on exchange to Albuquerque, so Martin Risbey has assumed responsibility for the Centre with the able assistance of Bill's alter ego, Bruce Johnson.

Neil Jackson's replacement, Julian Coles has been a real asset to the staff, bringing a further perspective to the English faculty and challenging his classes with great success and good humour. He has also set a record for the number of books marked in a calendar year.

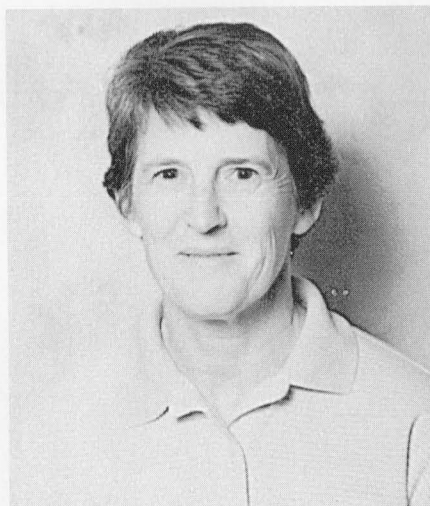


Bruce Johnson.

Staff re-deployments to prepare for the introduction of S.A.C.E. meant that Christina Emblem and Tom DeAngelis were employed on a part time basis, but with illness during the year and the demands of long service leave their roles flexed with the demanded. Their versatility and humour will be missed in 1992.

During the year long service leave has been enjoyed by Murray Thompson, Gordon Coulson, Garry Simcock and Jim Dollman. Rob Smith and Peter Morris will commence their leave in Term I 1992. Don Millard will be spending 1992 on exchange in Britain.

At the end of the year we said farewell to Robby Drake and Bob Lewis with real regret. Robby's expertise with Drama and English has made a valuable contribution over the last two years, and her involvement with musical and dramatic productions over that time has been noteworthy. Bob's humour, mellifluous voice and his Science and Maths classes have earned him a place in the folk history of the school, but his most notable legacy has been the rejuvenation of the rugby team. We wish them good fortune and success in these difficult times.



BERYL BELFORD

It is with great sadness that we farewell Mrs Beryl Belford from the Prince Alfred College Community. Beryl joined Princes as teacher librarian in 1970 and took over a small room near the present library office until the library moved (early 70's) to the area above the present library when the Junior Boarding House closed. It was here that her energies began the development of the modern resource centre that we take for granted today.

From 1974-1977 Beryl was responsible for both senior and preparatory libraries and had a lot of input with staff and architects during the building of the senior school library.

Beryl received a major set back in 1978 when fire destroyed the preparatory school library and necessitated another move to its present location.

Beryl began the awesome task of rebuilding the library from a centre containing 500 volumes to the magnificent resource it is today, with 10,000 volumes plus modern audio-visual equipment.

Beryl's efforts have not been restricted to the library. She has been involved in the running of the Photography Club, media studies, school camps, Trees for Life, and many other extra-curricular activities.

Beryl's friendly and caring personality will be missed in the Prep. and we wish Beryl and her husband Jim all the best for the future.

VIRGINIA WHITTLE

In 1986 Virginia Whittle came to us from Kadina to take up the position of music teacher in the Preparatory School of Prince Alfred College.

Virginia is one of those rare teachers who has totally committed herself to her particular curriculum area.

The musical programme developed by Virginia during her time here at Princes has become one of the most extensive offered by any primary school in the State. At the core of that programme is an excellent classroom music curriculum whereby all boys have the opportunity to learn the basic tenets of music.

It is however in the wider areas of the music curriculum that Virginia has had a most incredible impact on the boys under her care and on the whole Princes community. This impact is seen through the creation firstly of a wonderful choral programme and secondly through the development of a first class instrumental and orchestral programme.

The instrumental initiatives taken by Virginia have been quite remarkable, being highlighted by the Eisteddfod Orchestra, a most accomplished orchestra indeed.

Another major instrumental development has been the creation of instrumental ensembles such as the exciting Violin Ensemble which is made up mainly of Junior Primary boys, and the Percussion Ensemble.

Virginia will be sadly missed in the Preparatory School and undoubtedly in our whole community. Her friendly, energetic nature will be a loss to her colleagues who have grown to admire and respect a teacher of immense talent.

We wish Virginia, her husband Peter and her two sons all the best for the future. We also wish Virginia the best of luck in her new

position of Director of Music at Matthew Flinders Anglican College, Buderim, Queensland.

PHILIP RICHARDSON

Philip Richardson arrived at Prince Alfred College in 1986 as a classroom teacher. After a number of years of excellent classroom teaching, Philip took over as computing specialist in the Preparatory School in 1988. It was in this complex area that Philip's amazing technological skills were realized.

Philip was not satisfied just to have the excellent computing room resource. Philip extended this resource through the establishment of an on-line system to enable each classroom and the staff room to be connected to the hard disk system in the computer room. Most of this work was physically carried out by Philip himself and on many days he could be seen scrambling in and out of ceilings with a trail of wire behind him.

Philip has also been extensively involved in extra curricular activity coaching both football and cricket.

Philip's happy, cheerful nature will be missed in the prep and his expertise is a sad loss indeed. We wish Philip all the best at St John's, Highgate, and hope that he continues to develop and apply his computing expertise for the benefit of many more children in the future.



Bob Lewis and Frank Huang.

THE RELIGIOUS LIFE OF THE COLLEGE

The school year began in its usual busy fashion and that included the religious life of the school. In the space of a little more than a week the boarders participated in a service to induct the house leaders, the staff began their year with a service of Holy Communion, the year 12 seminar started with a chapel service, prefects were inducted, the boarders resumed their normal chapel schedule with a communion serve, and the new Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School, Mr. Ian Penny, was commissioned. These services included addresses from the chaplain on a range of topics.

At the induction of the Captain and Vice-Captain of the school and prefects the Chaplain invited them to practise the marks of a leader: a listener, a person who has an accurate sense of who he is, to be ready to do the unpopular thing, to be a learner and to have a sense of vision.

The Annual School Service

This service took place at Wesley Church, Kent Town on March 10th two Sundays before Easter. The church was almost full. The music was led by the Preparatory School Choir, directed by Mrs. Virginia Whittle, the Assembly Band led by Mr. Gordon Coulson and the Wesley Church organist, Associate professor Mark Symons. The choir sang the introit, "He is Alive" and "The prayer of St. Francis" as an anthem. Mr. Peter Morris sang "The Gift of Peace". The headmaster, Dr. Brian Webber, the acting Senior Housemaster, Mr. Don Millard, Mrs. Nan Williamson and the Captains of the Senior School and Preparatory School, Sam Smart and Adam Kohlberg, also took part. The large offering was given in support of the Uniting Church Lenten Appeal for Disaster Relief.

In his sermon, the chaplain talked of "The Gift of Peace" which suggested that the message of Easter is about "peace, not conflict; co-operation not one-upmanship; rehabilitation, not destruction; healing not pain".

Valedictory Service.

On Wednesday, October 30 school leavers and many parents participated in the Valedictory Service. School leavers received as a gift, the Oxford Book of Quotations, suitably set in a cover featuring the school maroon and crest. In his address the chaplain reminded school leavers that they had been "Chosen to serve", to serve the community, society and their fellow human beings.

The Service of Carols and Lessons was held on December 8 at Wesley Church, Kent Town. This year's service featured a staff male voice quartet singing before the service, Preparatory School choir, augmented by adults, mostly staff, trumpet and organ and an ensemble put together specifically for the service. Readings were from the "Dramatised Bible" and read by Mrs. Nelson, Dr. Rowston, Mrs. Rivett, Mr. Buxton, Sam Smart and Adam Kohlberg. In addition selected poems from the "Outback Christmas" by Norman Habel were read by Ms. Drake, Antony Ceravolo and Michael Cruickshank.

In his meditation, the chaplain spoke on the topic, "Restored, Renewed and Refreshed" likening the coming of Jesus at Christmas to the aftermath of a bushfire when the seemingly destroyed can be renewed over time. Similarly, lives can be restored, renewed and refreshed by God when they appear at a low ebb.

Mr. Coulson prepared the ensemble and Mrs. Whittle the choir. Mrs. Whittle's energy, enthusiasm and commitment in supporting the major worship services of the P.A.C. community was acknowledged in the service.

In the absence of Mr. Simcock on Long Service Leave, Mr. Morris and the Chaplain co-ordinated the Year 11 community service programme. Students worked in a wide range of agencies, most of which are agencies of the Uniting Church. Twenty eight went to Scott's Creek to participate in a camp for residents of the Strathmont Centre. For the most part the community service was a worthwhile experience which provided opportunities to reflect on the needs of others. It was also pleasing that so many supervisors volunteered praiseworthy comments about the students. "They were clearly a credit to your School" was a common theme from the supervisors.

Dr. Adrian Brown
Chaplain

EZRA 10: 9-11 PRESSURE TACTICS

An address to the Senior School Assembly - August 5th, 1991

The sweat was beginning to form, first the armpits and then on his forehead. The doubts that he had had before were growing stronger. He didn't know if he could take the pressure for long, if at all. He also had a sneaking suspicion that his doubts were also shared by others and that they were just as afraid of saying "no" as he was.

When the idea was first raised it all seemed innocent enough. It was an intercol and Saints had won the previous year and won easily. This time the game was at Princes and

there was a lot of pressure to turn the tables and demonstrate that the cricket at P.A.C. was really on a roll and the first eleven would finish the season undefeated. The confidence that had kept the team on a high for most of the season was beginning to wane because the last two matches had been drawn and both of them happened to be washed out when it looked like the other team would win easily.

As the intercol drew closer the tension began to rise. The coach spent a lot of time trying to restore their belief in themselves and tried to hone their skills both as a team and as individuals but still the pressure was beginning to tell. Team meetings discussing tactics were held as each player on the Saint's team was analysed, looking at strengths and weaknesses in order to maximise opportunities.

It was at one of these meetings after the coach had gone that the suggestion was first made and quickly dismissed. But not by everyone. One player continued to ponder over the suggestion. He knew it was a long shot, that it might not come off and that if found out his days at the school were numbered. But the pressure was enormous. Others in the school were expecting a win, his parents had always put a lot of pressure on him to succeed but, now, that pressure was even greater. Eventually, he succumbed and determined to do it, but it couldn't be done by him alone. He needed to recruit someone who had access to the equipment and who could actually do it. He made his decision and sought out the one person who could ensure success.

It took more than persuasion for the recruit to agree. The recruit was made to feel that the future of cricket in the school depended on his co-operation. He was also told that the team had unanimously agreed and they also thought that the tactic was absolutely essential. The pressure was further felt when the recruit was told that absolute secrecy was needed and that he shouldn't talk about it with anyone, including other members of the team.

The recruit knew it was wrong. He was afraid that if he didn't agree he would be turned away by his friends, ostracised. He wrestled with his conscience knowing that it was wrong but also feeling that his life would crumble if he didn't do it. What could he do? He tried to rationalise it by running the same arguments through his head that the player had done but whichever way he went, he felt most uncomfortable and yet cornered. His best hope lay in Prince's playing either so well or so badly that he wouldn't have to participate in the plot.

Princes batted first and scored 120, Saints replied with 142. In the second innings PAC

made 247 and as they came up to the final day Saints were 2 for 52 thus needing 175 to win on the last day. Things didn't look good and that evening the player paid a visit to his recruit to tell him that he had to act if they were going to ensure a win.

Early the next morning he went to school to check out the ground. Nothing unusual about this because he was a student assistant to the groundsman. He went to the shed and took a bucket, filled it with water and took it over to the pitch and carefully tipped it over one end, making sure that it straddled the area where a good length ball would land. Later, it would hardly be noticeable but it would cause havoc for the batsmen.

As the starting time came closer it was then that the sweat grew under his arms and on his forehead until he couldn't stand the pressure anymore. He knew what he had done was very wrong, that he shouldn't have yielded under pressure like that. He told the coach and the game was postponed until another day.

— — — — —

It takes a great deal of intestinal fortitude -courage - to withstand the pressure of friends to do something you know is wrong. You risk an enormous amount. Our reading called on people to stand apart and resist having their faith and integrity corrupted by others, supporting them by acknowledging that God will help them to have courage. We are enticed and pressured to do things because the group, or someone in it, comes up with what might seem like a neat idea. it costs to say "no" but maybe not as much as it might cost in the longer term. And remember, there is more support to say "no" than you might think - from other friends, from God and even from your parents.

Oh, by the way, Princes won when the game was restarted. Saints were all out for 159. And the student assistant groundsman's actions by owning up were taken into account while the instigator was expelled.

Footnote: I would like to thank Mr. Dawe for his technical advice .



Arts Awards 1991

LUKE DOLLMAN (Award with Honours)

This second arts Award recognises Luke's continued support of arts events in the school, both as musician and technician, and especially recognises his outstanding accomplishment as a violinist, symbolised particularly by his chapel recital in May 1991.

MICHAEL GOLDBERG

(Award with Honours)

This award recognises Michael's creative and thoughtful contribution to three aspects of the artistic life of the Senior School over five years: Debating, Visual Arts and Drama. He captains the first debating team, has won several art prizes and played Duke Orsino with style in "Twelfth Night" 1991.

CHARLES CROMPTON

For continued zealous involvement in the School's productions, both backstage and as an actor, particularly in "Away" 1990 and "Twelfth Night" 1991.

MICHAEL CRUIKSHANK

For his participation in five School productions: as a cast member in "Godspell" 1990, "Oliver" 1990 and "Twelfth Night" 1991 and as a technician for "The Carol" 1989 and "Annie Get Your gun" 1989. Michael has offered technical support for a wide range of other arts functions and contributed well to group spirit during productions.

DANIEL GIBLIN

For his participation in four School productions: "Annie Get Your Gun" 1989, "The Carol" 1989, "Godspell" 1990, "Twelfth Night" 1991. Daniel has also contributed enthusiastically to a wide range of visual arts activities.

ROBERT KOH

For consistent, meritorious service to Music in the school over four years in the Senior School in the Concert Band, Jazz Band, Assembly Band, Annesley-PAC Orchestra and musical-production orchestras.

ARON LIAW

For his involvement in four School productions: "Annie Get Your Gun" 1989, "Oliver" 1990, "Godspell" 1990, "Florence" 1991. Aron's ready wit enables him not only to perform well, but to contribute to positive group feeling amongst cast and crew.

JEREMY MARSHMAN

For services to the school through participation in five senior school productions as a cast member: "Grease" 1988, "Annie Get Your Gun" 1989, "The Carol" 1989, "Godspell" 1990, "Florence" 1991. Jeremy's dry wit and encouragement contributed to the positive group spirit which prevailed during these productions.

STUART MARTIN

For his generous and cheerful support as a technician and backstage crew member in seven School productions and a wide range of other arts events. Stuart has a friendly and cohesive influence on the groups in which he works.

BEN MAYNE

For continued technical support of the School's theatre productions and enthusiastic commitment to "Twelfth Night" 1991, both as an actor and publicist.

KINGSLEY STORER

For services to the school involving Senior Debating and Public Speaking. Kingsley's outstanding but unassuming intellect has been evident in his fine performances in these two fields.

SAM TWELFTREE

For consistent and willing service over four years to School Music, especially his work with the Jazz Band.

BRENTON WILLIAMS

For consistent service to the School in Music over four years in the Senior School, especially the Assembly Band, the Annesley-PAC Orchestra and orchestras for musical productions.



ARTS AWARDS 1991

Back Row (left to right): R. Koh, M. Goldberg, A. Liaw, B. Williams.

Third Row: S. Martin, C. Crompton, D. Giblin.

Second Row: Ms R. Drake, Mr R. Marshman, B. Mayne.

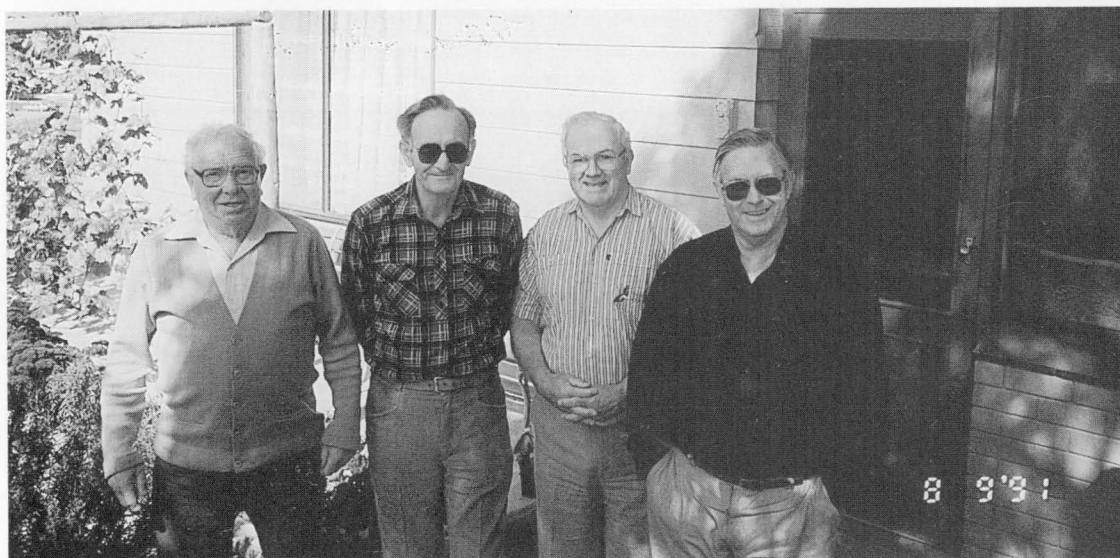
Front Row: Ms M. Altus, M. Cruikshank, K. Storer, J. Marshman, Mr G. Coulson.



Chess Simul.



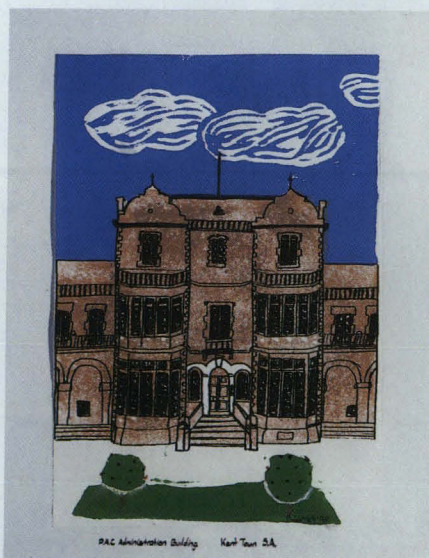
U/15 Premiership Team.



Left to right: "Tubby" McFarlane, Colin Crouch, Frank Kitto, Graham Coldwell.



Robert Bryant — Heaven and Hell.



Daniel Garnett — P.A.C. Lino Cut.



James Fenwick — Grizzly.

PAC PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL REPORT

1991 has been a good year for the Parents and Friends Association in that a number of successful functions have been held and enough money has been raised to enable contributions to be made to several significant projects around the school.

The Prince Alfred College Parents and Friends Association represents the whole school, although the Preparatory School Parents and Friends caters for the specific and different needs of primary age boys. The Preparatory School Group is strongly represented on the committee as are other groups within the school. These include the Boarding House and the Rowing Club (which because of fund raising needs, holds its own programme of functions) The committee is represented on the Independent Schools Parents Council.

As has been our practice over the past few years, the year commenced with a function at the Headmaster's Residence to welcome parents of students who are new to the school. The excellent attendance at this function demonstrates its value and we also than Brian and Beverley Webber for allowing us to use their home.

Early in first term we held the Boarder/Day Boy Picnic at Marryatville High School (chosen deliberately to provide the boarders with different surroundings other than the school campus). The aim of this occasion is to encourage friendships between boarders and day boys and over the past few years it has generally been a worthwhile exercise.

As the year progressed, the Quiz Night and the Bridge Day functions were held and these both proved to be most successful. Although quiz nights have arguably been "done to death", they have been well attended, involve a wide cross section of the School community and generally raise sufficient funds. Similarly, the Bridge Day was well attended and raised almost \$2000.

The major function undertaken this year was the Art Exhibition which featured Australian outback paintings by Eric and Roxanne Minchin. This event, which was most capably opened by current parent, Dick Lang, and timed to coincide with School Arts Week, generated considerable interest around the school and raised some \$6000. Eric and Roxanne endeared themselves to all they came into contact with and Eric in particular spent many hours with interested students.

A small group deserving of a special mention are those who run the Used Clothing Pool. Under the leadership of Helen McArthur, this group has continued to

provide a very valuable service to Prince's families, as well as generating \$8 - 10,000 per year towards school projects.

The funds raised by the Parents and Friends Association over the past few years have enabled the following projects to proceed:

- ★ the Human Performance Laboratory
- ★ the Stained Glass Windows in the Chapel
- ★ the Andrew Spears Memorial Courtyard
- ★ air conditioning of parts of the Preparatory School
- ★ embroidered banners for the Assembly Hall
- ★ lighting bollards for the Lord Walk
- ★ a contribution towards the new Rowing Eight

The next priority which has been identified as a fundraising objective for 1992 is the purchase of a baby grand piano for the Chapel.

A feature of the Parents and Friends Committee this year has been the willingness of all members to share the tasks necessary to organise the range of functions set for the year. My thanks goes to all members for their efforts and I hope that the Parents and Friends Association continues to fulfil a worthwhile role in the life of Prince Alfred College.

Ian Ide
President 1991

BLACKET HOUSE REPORT 1991

1991 saw Blacket introduced to its third Housemaster following Mr Morris and the recent departure of Mr Cunningham. Mr Grant Davis put his feet in the shoes of Housemaster at the beginning of first term and has done an outstanding job to keep and improve the efforts put into the House by Mr Cunningham.

As usual, the Blacket House barbeque was held at the beginning of the year with quite a good turnout of boys and parents. It was a pleasant sight to see so many people enjoying themselves as a group.

This year Blacket House saw three of its Year 12 representatives being chosen for prefects. Zar Guerin, Sam Jordan and Matthew Gibb. Zar Guerin was also elected Vice-Captain of Blacket for the second year in a row and Craig Williams was elected Captain. However, the House cannot be run by two people alone. We were helped to a tremendous intent by the House Committee which is made from two boys from each year level. This year, the Year 8s were not allocated into Houses so each House was minus two from the normal amount of Committee members.

The inter-House competition was undertaken with enormous vigour and enthusiasm. The Year 12 effort with the volleyball is worth a mention with the commendable effort of only one loss which saw them with the inter-House volleyball comfortably.



BLACKET HOUSE COMMITTEE 1991

Back Row (left to right): Z. Geurin, C. Williams, Mr G. Davis, S. Cottell.
Front Row: K. Lewis, S. Lake, D. Thomas, P. Ryan.

As usual Blacket House contained strong rowing format with Zar Guerin and Craig Williams rowing exceptionally well in the 1st VIII and Michael Goldberg and Piers Schmidt preparing with talent in the 2nd VIII.

The 1st XVIII football team was made up of many Blacket members who are worth a mention. Zar Guerin really showed his style when he became the runner for the 1st XVIII and the team wouldn't have succeeded without the hard work he put in. Justin Trim, David Bray and Theodore Papagiannis all played exceptionally well throughout the year and it all helped to win the Intercol football.

Once again Blacket House contained people who are academically gifted and we saw prizes given to many members.

As a result Blacket House 1991 has been in the form this year with much thanks to Mr Davis, the Committee and the boys who are Blacket House. I feel that Blacket is on the way up to the top of the scoreboard and with the effort that was put in this year it is easily attainable. I am sad to leave a good House like this one and it is with thanks to everyone who helped to make it successful. I'm sure in years to come Blacket will be the envy of all Houses and we should all feel proud to be part of such a community.

Craig Williams

DELBRIDGE HOUSE REPORT

In 1991 Delbridge has added to its reputation thanks to the leadership of its new Housemaster, Mr Rowland, and his dedicated Committee.

Although the House BBQ is traditionally the first activity of the year, the committee decided to postpone it in order to move off campus and to try something different. The result of this was a family fun day which was held at Castranova's farm near Mt. Crawford. Our thanks goes to the Castranova family for the use of their property for this well organized and most enjoyable occasion.

In inter-House competition Delbridge showed its strength by finishing a creditable second to Oldham in the Swimming, fourth in the Athletics, but a disappointing last in the volleyball. In the swimming we were handicapped by key performers being injured or ill, but our congratulations go to Jeremy Gramp and Marcus Pyragius who won their respective age groups. Craig Herriot was the most outstanding performer in his age group on Sports Day.

In general sports competition Delbridge had many representatives in First teams of all sports as well as at other levels, and all were

fine ambassadors for the school. In the newly formed Rugby team Davd and Ben Sutton, Judd Tanner and Ben Minnes played regularly and with distinction. Ilia Houridis, Chris Lugg, Tony Castranova and Graeme Wicks all played in the First Soccer team. Geoff Treloar was in the First Basketball and in hockey we were represented by Shane Holloway, Travis Henderson, Ben Gooden and Paul Finnie. Our only representatives in the First XVIII Sean Tanner and Alex Sinclair. We were well represented in the school swimming team and special congratulations must go to Jeremy Gramp who was awarded Honours Colours for his achievements in the sport and his service to the school in swimming. Justin Venning was our only member in the Drive Tennis team, and Sean Tanner and Paul Finnie played in the First XI. There was also a select few who were members of the crews which won their events at the Head of the River Regatta.

The diversity of the House is also found in academic achievement as well as in the Arts. At Speech Night our leading representatives were Aaron Read and Darren Hazelton who received Academic Excellence awards. Charles Crompton has been Editor of The Chronicle and also received an Arts Award.

Congratulations also go to Ben Gooden who will edit the Science Journal in 1992.

In closing I would like to thank Jeremy Gramp for his loyal support of myself and the House as a whole. I would also like to thank the Tutor team and especially Mr Rowland who helped me greatly during the year.

I have enjoyed and been honoured by being House Captain and I wish the House as much success in the future as was achieved this year.

Sean Tanner



DELBRIDGE HOUSE COMMITTEE 1991

*Back Row (left to right): A. Sinclair, S. Tanner, Mr J. Rowland, J. Gramp.
Middle Row: W.S. Yong, E. Jackson, P. Leech, C. Crompton, I. Houridis, A. Read.
Front Row: B. Sutton, M. Scott, R. Kemp, A. Castranova.*



HEMSLEY HOUSE REPORT 1991

At the beginning of the school year Hemsley House diverged from the usual House Barbeque to a relatively untapped facet of House activity; the Quiz Night. It was an over-riding success with boys in Hemsley, their parents and their tutors, who all joined together for a fun night of brain teasing questions prepared and presented by students. A scrumptious tea was provided for the Hemsley family and everyone enjoyed the evening. Thank you to those boys in year 11 who marked answers at the end of each round, and to all other students who helped to present the evening.

In the middle of first term Hemsley went into the swimming carnival feeling optimistic for a good result, even though some of our best swimmers from the previous year had left. Our success can be largely attributed to the participation of each Hemsley student. Even though we may not have had the strength to come first, we often picked up the minor placings which earned us valuable House points. To some extent Benn Cadd's raucous cheer leading drowned out the cries from other Houses and motivated the swimmers in the pool to swim that little bit faster.

The next major event on the Hemsley calendar was the inter-House volleyball competition and although involving only the senior boys in the House directly, it was still followed with keen interest by the younger members. The year 11s had an outstanding tournament finishing a pleasing second. Francois Michaud, our exchange student from Switzerland, proved a real inspiration and asset to the side; his powerful serve would beat the best of us. The year 12s were considered the underdogs but put in a great effort to finish third.

Hemsley House's assemblies varied beyond the usual fun and games with some serious meetings during the year. Such topics of concern as payouts and harassment were dealt with. Points were put forward in a series of skits by year 12s. Goals and careers were also discussed. The Hemsley House Band entertained us on occasions too.

At the end of third term Hemsley finally showed its might in the inter-House athletics meeting. An outstanding effort saw us finish third; the best result for Hemsley in years. Some new students in year 8 lead the way and the next couple of years look very promising also. The mini-meets held on the Friday

mornings prior to sports day helped get us motivated and many boys competed to help with the minor placings. The House cheering and excellent support for each runner also contributed to the enjoyable day.

Although I have reflected on the sporting side of the House, the academic side is that for which Hemsley is most recognised. Our congratulations go to Brian Ng who, not surprisingly, swept the prize pool in year 12 and had great success in the Westpac and IBM mathematics competitions.

Most boys in Hemsley, no matter what year level, participated in a range of extra-curricular activities and should be commended for their efforts.

Finally I wish to thank the Housemaster, Mr Rawnsley, to whom a lot of the credit for Hemsley's success should go, and to all the tutors of Hemsley House who have made the House so enjoyable.

Tom Duthy
Hemsley House Captain



HEMSLEY HOUSE COMMITTEE 1991

Back Row (left to right): T. Duthy, Mr D. Rawnsley, B. Cadd.
Front Row: S. Rosewarne, J. Compton, J. Penhall, A. Liaw.



OLDHAM HOUSE COMMITTEE 1991

Back Row (left to right): C. Lang, T. Waltham, Mr M. Thompson, A. Ceravolo, D. Cardone.

Front Row: L. Fletcher, M. Waite.

OLDHAM HOUSE REPORT 1991

For Oldham house, 1991 was an outstanding year. Outstanding in many respects, as the House as a whole and the individuals within it contributed to an excellent level, in a wide scope of activities. In fact the depth of participation and involvement by the members of Oldham House throughout the year has given the House the success it deserves.

The annual Oldham House barbecue, as always, sets the scene for the rest of the year, and this year's also officially marked the beginning of Oldham's busy calendar. The evening was most enjoyable, as parents with their children were treated with music, volleyball, and Mr Bowyer's ice creams.

Oldham's first major success came at the swimming sports. After five consecutive years of coming second to Delbridge, Oldham was able to finally overcome their lack of depth and clinch victory by a reasonable margin. It was clear that the whole House had rallied behind the swimmers, and thanks must go to Anthony Nissen for his help, and Daniel Pontifex for his appearance as the "Frog". For Oldham, excellent participation along with fine individual performances provided this marvellous result.

Friday House assemblies again proved to be most interesting and entertaining. It is always interesting to see what makes up the lives of the boys in the House, and through the assemblies we can see this. Full credit must be given to Kingsley Storer, Lynton Fletcher, and the year 10 tutor group for their presentations. The year 10's "Television Hookup", led by Clayton Lang and Tom Martin, certainly was one of the highlights of the year.

Another major event on Oldham's calendar, was the House volleyball. Right from the beginning the Oldham year 12 team was set for victory. However, due to the unavailability of several key players, such as Tom Waltham and Nick Holsman, we finally came second, to a lucky Blacket team. Daniel Pontifex's contributions must be identified, as he was seriously injured during the game. Also Brenton Cardone must be mentioned as he single handedly took on the opposition in courageous style. The Year 11 team also had similar luck finding itself in the high placings.

However, the most prestigious event, the Inter-House Sports Day, proved to be the highlight of Oldham's year. Oldham led from the very start, and built upon its performances as the day progressed.

Special thanks must be given to Clinton Lucas for organising an excellent team for the day and his individual performance. Also it was most helpful to have the captain and vice-captain of athletics on the team, and I would like to thank Matt and Anthony for their outstanding contributions. Once again the participation by the vast majority of the boys gave us this victory and the House certainly can be proud of this.

As House Captain I have had the pleasure of dealing with many of the students and teachers associated with the House. I would like to thank the tutors for their help and the Oldham House Committee for their contributions.

I would also like to thank Tom Waltham who supported me throughout the year as vice captain, and also added a friendly atmosphere to the house. Finally I would like to thank Mr Murray Thompson for his advice and leadership as Housemaster.

To lead Oldham House has been a great pleasure, and honour, and I would like to thank each member of the House for their efforts in such a successful year.

Antony Ceravolo

RUSHTON HOUSE REPORT

In 1991 the boarding house entered a new phase with the exit of the boarders from the Main Building and the introduction of the grouping system of living in the new Hartley Wing with boys of all age groups sharing a more homely arrangement. As a result of this change the different year groups seemed to interact well.

Rushton had 130 members in 1991 making it the largest of the houses.

As a result of the high level of involvement in House activities there have been many successes this year. The first was Sam Smart's being named Captain of the School, only the second boarder to achieve the honour in nine years. We congratulate him on a demanding job well done throughout the year.

The two major inter-House activities, the Swimming Sports and the Athletics went well, but we couldn't quite clinch a victory. Hamish Arthur and David Kelly must be commended for their efforts in preparing and organizing the swimming team. We may have finished third in the water, but we had greatest support and the loudest cheer squad. Our outstanding swimmer was Wei-Hsiang Chong.

Second place in the Athletics was a disappointment compared to the usual Rushton victory, but everyone put in their best efforts which enabled us to win the Relay

Shield once again. Many thanks to Josh Markey and Nigel Staker for their organizing of the team and their ensuring that maximum participation was achieved.

On the artistic side, the end of the first term saw the House BBQ and Play which were well attended by parents and friends. As usual, the play ("Cinderina and the Corridors of Power") proved to be hilarious and well performed. Thanks to Mr Watson for his able direction and to the leading performers, Josh Markey and Richard Worthington, for the high standard of their performances. Many of the laughs were drawn from an audience enjoying the sight of its mates dressed in odd costumes or as the female characters of the play.

Even more entertaining was the Senior Boarders' Dance which proved to be a highlight of the year. The entertainment was provided by a Karaoke machine as many tried their skills as singers. The efforts of the social committee led by Nick Carracher guaranteed the success of the night.

The Rushton contribution to school sport is typified by the eleven boarders who made First teams in their sport. Special mention must be made of Sam Smart, Nigel Staker and Josh Matthews who were awarded Colours in Football, Hockey and Basketball respectively. Josh also received the award for the best player in the Intercollegiate match as did Andrew Nettlefold for Football. There

was also a strong contingent of leading sportsmen in younger years with Trent Prosser captain of the Year 10 A football and some very good performances by the year 8s in tabletennis, football and cricket. Seven boarders represented the school in the Head of the River Regatta, led by Matthew Morris and Hadrian Zerbe whose persistence and hard work earned them seats in the First VIII.

Academically Rushton has continued to support the tradition of hard work and fine results. This was reflected by the number of boarders who received academic awards at Speech Night. The prize for the best student in the boarding house was shared by Sam Smart and Ben Sandow, a fitting recognition of their hard work.

The boarding house cannot run without support staff, and this year the staff were terrific, ably assisting in all aspects of boarding life. Unfortunately 1991 marks the end of the service of two long standing masters, Shaun Ewen and James Ferguson. These two have contributed magnificently in the years they have been involved with the boarding house, and have gone beyond the call of duty to make it a better place to live.

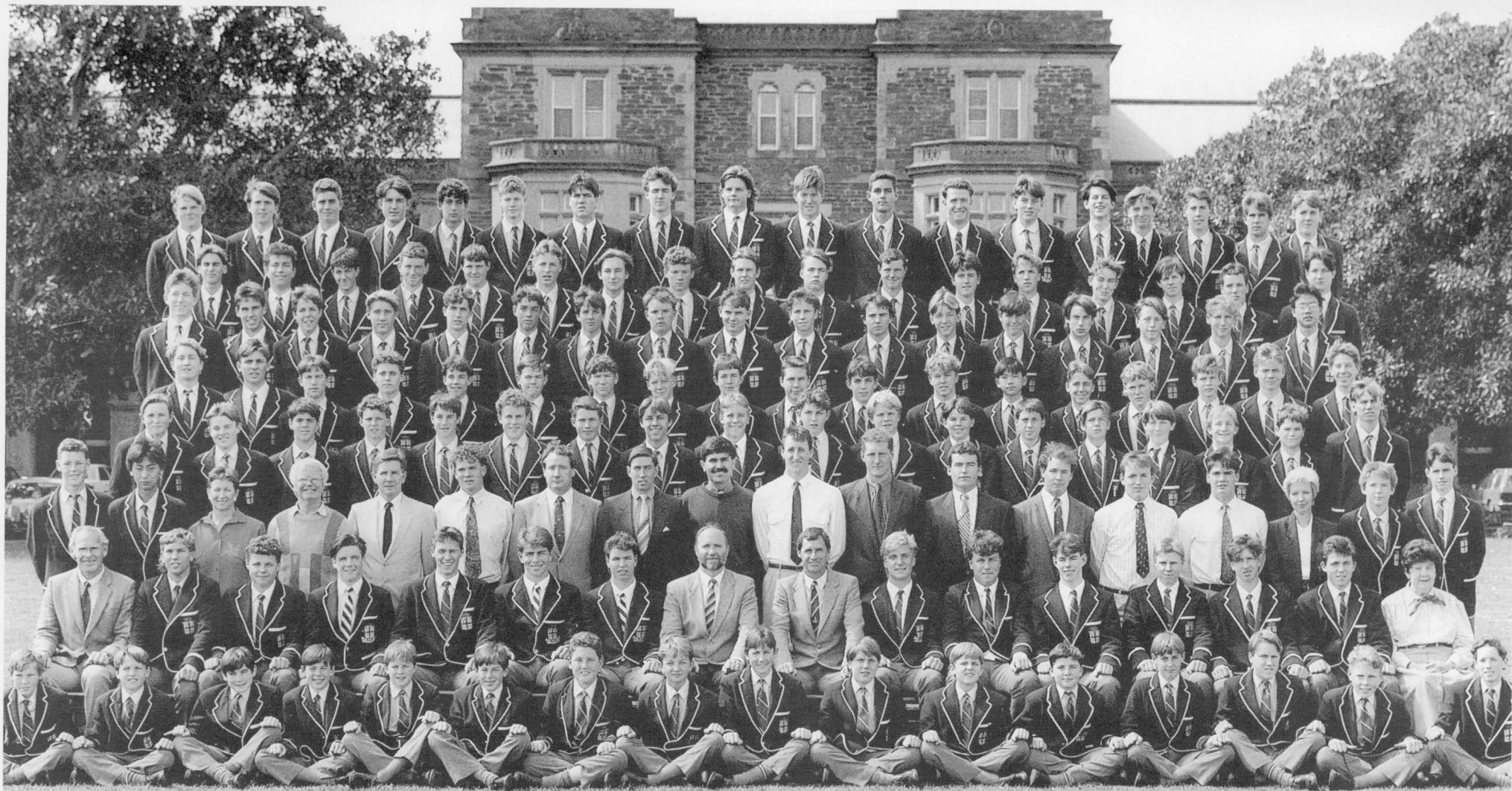
The Housemaster, Mr Watson, and his Assistant, Mr Williams, have continued to run the House smoothly, and I hope that with future leaders they will continue to achieve progress.



RUSHTON HEADS OF AREAS 1991

Back Row (left to right): H.R. Arthur, N.J. Staker, D.G. Kelly, T.A. Redway.

Front Row: S.A. Smart, P.E. Jarrett (Head of House), Mr K.L. Watson (Housemaster), B.A. Sandow (Vice-Captain of House), J.B. Markey.



RUSHTON HOUSE 1991

Eighth Row: M.D. Morris, N.T. Carracher, S.G. Nicholls, R.M. Thompson, C.D. Simson, N.A. Wilson, R.W.C. Grigg, T.A. McGorm, R.M. Worthington, A.J. Slade, D.P. Schrader, S.T. Martin, J.A. Matthews, D.H. Bowditch, M.B. DeGaris, J.E. Ekert, A.J. Nettlefold, A.D. Paterson.

Seventh Row: M.J. Riddle, W.R. Pratt, R.A. Marlow, H.B. Trigg, P.J.B. Franklin, M.A. Talbot, J.W. Phillis, J.B. Mutton, S.L. Huxtable, A.G. Inglis, R.A.J. Franklin, C.N. Spry, N.C. Koch, L.A. Mansfield, C.K. Marlow, S.M. Jarrett, P.S. Medley.

Sixth Row: H.A., Zerbe, S.T. Withers, D.L. Southwood, N.J. Moore, A.R. Martin, J.E.L. Ashby, S.G. Trengove, T.J. Prosser, N.J. Stace, T.J. Reddin, J.F. Trethewey, S.P. Bowman, M.D. Johnson, B. Logos, L.W. Rowland, A.J. Prentice, S-K Leng.

Fifth Row: D.P. Goodman, C.N. Kohlhausen, S.W. Jenkin, S.J. Perry, L.E. DeGaris, A.M. Thompson, L.M. Sinclair, C.K.S. Humphris, T.K. Betts, D.A. Charlick, A.W. Baum, B.G.E. Deniis, D.J.K. Ong, S.A. Bayley, D.I. Venning, W.G. Holmes, S.P. Haines, D.S. Millard.

Fourth Row: J.M. Rayner, R.J. Robinson, C.A. Edwards, C.H. Smith, L.W. Jenkin, C.T. Pearce, J.A. Humphris, B.V. Ramsey, M.R. Godden, N.S. Ashby, D.R. Robinson, N.A. Malone, T.I. Fletcher, A.L. Whittam, C.L. Parker, E.W. Reddin, D.W. Guidera, B.J. Riddle.

Third Row: A.J. Wilson, M.K.M. Kwan, Ms M. Altus, Mr J. Johnson, Mr P.J. McLaughlin, Mr S.E. Ewen, Mr C.M. Mathias, Mr J.J.S. Knowles, Mr S.F.J. Reidy, Mr J.R. Ferguson, Mr R.T. Young, Mr G.K. Coldwell, Mr T. Grigg, Mr D. Newton, Mr D.R. Turner, Mrs L. Clark, M.C. Nottle, R.S. Whiteman.

Second Row: Mr P.G. Thomas, T.G. Saint, R.G. Nicholls, J.B. Markey, N.F. Staker, S.A. Smart, P.E. Jarrett (Head of House), Mr K.L. Watson (Housemaster), Mr P.W. Williams (Assistant Housemaster), B.A. Sandow (Vice-Captain), D.G. Kelly, T.A. Redway, H.R. Arthur, J.D. Osborn, M.W. Davidson, Mrs C.M. Corcoran.

Front Row: R.M. McElwee, M.J.L. Ashby, T.B. Hassell, W.M. Rayner, H.M. Dalziel, T.J. Rayner, S.K. Camac, E.J. Dolling, M.W.D. Sanders, E.J. Catford, L.H. Hart, T.R. Maxwell, J.A.S. Withers, D.G. Saint, J.W.F. Inglis, B.J. Mais.

Absent: Mrs B. Barnett, Mr M. Beven, Mr C. Harrison, Mr R.A. Bauman, Mr R.W. Nicholson, W-H Chong.

STANTON HOUSE REPORT 1991

Stanton House began the activities this year with a programme which replaced the traditional barbecue with a quiz and concert night on the 20th of February.

This proved to be a delightful evening because of the markedly increased degree of socialisation among parents, teachers and students which was mainly due to the kind of activities planned for the evening. At the same function we were able to raise more than \$100 for our housemaster's needy cause - Trees For Life. Our Year 12 tutor Mr. Holloway, prepared the questions for the quiz and Luke and Ben Dollman, Tim and Simon Hartwig and James Wishart performed musical pieces to entertain the gathering.

In the field of sports, Stanton House can be proud of its extensive participation, and the leadership provided to the school. We had in our house players who represented ten first school teams and captains of football, chess, badminton and soccer, with Tom Katsaros (who was awarded with football honours colours), James Mennie, Julian Chin and John Sugunananthan respectively. In addition to which Stanton men were captains of

squash and rugby, namely Andrew Gniel and Josh Philpot respectively and the coordinator of the new introduced annual water polo match against Saints who was Ben Ganley.

We had spectacular achievement in Badminton. The Chin brothers brought us honours - Julian winning the S.A. Badminton Championship in both singles and mixed doubles in his age group and his brother Terence emerging as the badminton champion of the school and runner up of the State Badminton doubles partnering an ex-Stantonian, Meng Ling.

We may also record with pride the notable high number of sporting colours that ventured to Stanton House. In addition to our captains who have either won Honours Colours or Colours, the following members were also awarded Colours: James Newton (squash), Julian Chin (badminton), Michael Cruickshank and Ben Mayne (arts), Christopher Benson (soccer). Special mention must be made of Luke Dollman for his contribution of inspirational violin music at Stanton House and school functions. He was awarded with Arts Honours Colours.

As an ongoing activity of the house, we organised an Interhouse basketball tourna-

ment in which the year tens won the junior division and year eleven the senior division. Our members in the Prince Alfred Care and Concern Committee (PACCC) made a substantial contribution to their work this year. Tony Simmons was outstanding among them as the chief organiser of the inter-house rowathon in August, which raised funds for the RSPCA, Greenpeace, and the anti-Cancer Foundation. It was a change this year that the year eight students were not grouped into houses like their predecessors although they did participate in the athletic meets for Stanton and join house meetings later in the year.

In closing I wish to record my sincere thanks to Mr. Croser and the house tutors and my vice-captain Andrew Gniel for the many ways in which they supported me to fulfill our responsibilities as captain and hence enjoy my position as Stanton House Captain 1991.

John Sugunananthan
Stanton House Captain



STANTON HOUSE COMMITTEE 1991

Back Row (left to right): A. Gniel (Vice-Captain), Mr N. Croser, J. Sugunananthan (Captain).
Front Row: T. Janzow, G. Stavrou, T. Katsaros, T. Hartwig, S. Johnson.

Preparatory School Notes

The Preparatory School gained extensive building improvements early this year, with a new year 4 classroom, modifications to both year 5 classrooms and a new covered walkway which linked the new building with the modifications. In addition to this the upper floor of the main two story section of the school was air conditioned. A long awaited event which eased the lack of ventilation in this part of the school. Many thanks go to the Parents' and Friends' of both sections of the school for their contributions to this. Towards the end of the year the exterior of the school buildings were painted and facilities were improved to house our physical education resources in preparation for the removal of the old sports room which had become long overdue.

The achievements of the Prep boys this year have been very high and have set new standards in music, sport and in academic achievements.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Years six and seven both produced regular class newspapers featuring the boys' writing and won awards in the Advertiser Writers awards as individuals and as groups for their writing and publications. Special congratulations to Adam Kolberg, Peter Smibert, John Marsh, Michael Hatcher, Tom Keane, Lachlan Angus and Toby Moritz in year 7; and Andrew Linn, Mark Henderson, Joe Manfield and Mark Ramsey for gaining either individual certificates on awards for class newspapers. Guy Dundas, Wesley Hall, Adam Kolberg and Henry Williams also represented our school at Writers Night as part of the Come Out Festival. We were proud of their participation.

The year 7 boys success in the National English Examinations was a further recognition of their achievements where they gained 7 distinctions, one being a high distinction (Guy Dundas) and 10 credits.

Our results in Mathematics were outstanding. Year 7 boys obtained 16 distinctions and 15 credits in the Australian Westpac Maths Competition and 30 others participated in the 1991 Maths Olympiad with 7 high achievers and one top award winner (Peter Simmons).

Lachlan Angus won a 3rd prize in the Oliphant Science awards and others from year 5 to year 7 received participation awards and certificates of achievement.

A new venture this year was the Tournament of the Minds where teams from independent and state schools all over the

state came together to compete in problem solving. Our team was very credible and we look forward to our involvement again next year.

SPORT

1991 was an outstanding year for Princes especially in athletics. At the State Cross Country Championships in July we won all but one event. Representing East Adelaide Schools in the State Athletics day in November we won over 12% of the event gaining 3 gold medals, 7 silver medals and 2 bronze medals. We also won the Combined Junior Schools Athletics Championships with 142 points to Pulteney 99, St Ignatius 65 and Saints 54.

Boys in years 5, 6 and 7 took part in the Primary Schools Super Challenge throughout the year which involved points for the improvement in times over 4 runs of 1600m. Our boys came 2nd in the State over all with 119.4 points. Mrs Williamson's class was the most improved class in the school.

Besides these successes 7 boys represented us in the metropolitan SAPSASA Swimming Championship from Year 4 (Nick McLeay): Year 5 (Hamish Perks, Stephen McDonald, Adrian Broom): Year 6 (Tennyson Wickham): and Year 7 (Wesley Hall and Peter Zeibarts).

Several made SAPSASA sporting teams and were chosen to attend training camps for talented boys in cross country, table tennis, cricket athletics, hockey and football.

We recognise the support given by Mr Coulls and parents in gaining these achievements.

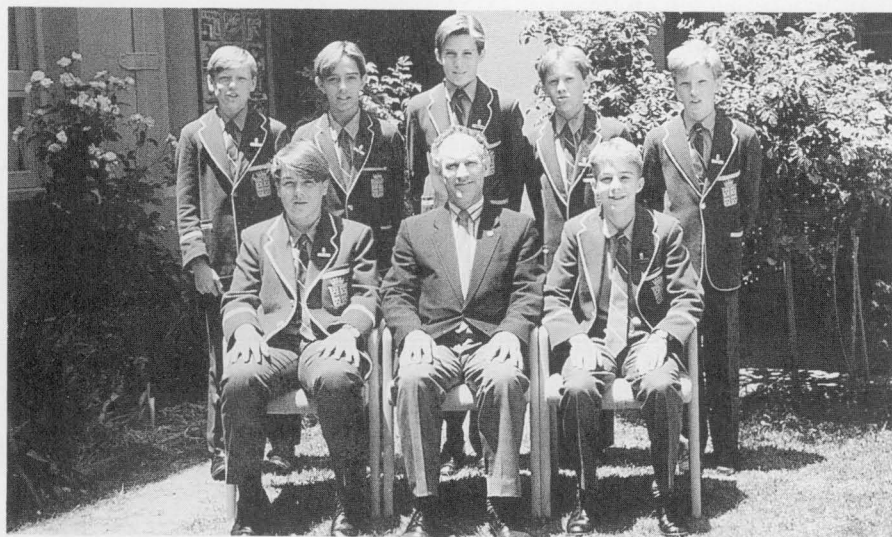
MUSIC

1991 was a year of high participation in several events. Thirty boys from years 6 and 7 in the Select Choir, participated in the Junior Schools Eisteddfods and gained a high score, close to the winning school; twenty eight boys in the Special Choir participated in the Junior Schools combined performance of 'Hip Hip Horatio'; 43 boys participated in the State Primary Schools Orchestral Eisteddfods; eight participated in a percussion band for the first time; a small choir participated in several weddings and the Carol Service was just magnificent.

Sixteen boys are currently learning string instruments and from 1992, 28 boys have expressed the desire to learn a stringed instrument.

In all over 100 boys or just over 1/3 of the school performed in choirs, percussion or the orchestra this year. Eighty five of these gained a music badge in recognition of their consistent service to the school in music this year. Through class concerts throughout the year many other boys performed and it was pleasing to note their confidence and proficiency. Mrs Whittle's drive, organisation and support was evident in these achievements.

Some boys made significant personal achievements Jesse Adams in flute and Mark Ramsay in piano at the Eisteddfods and Marcus Booth, Craig Dunstan, Peter Zeibarts and Nathaniel Baker in their music examinations.



SCHOOL CAPTAINS 1991

Standing (left to right): Andrew Caracher, Nathan Liascos, Toby Moritz, Henry Williams, Simon Crichton.

Sitting: Adam Kolberg (Captain), Mr Ian Penny (M.I.C.) Wesley Hall.

Absent: Rory Unite (Vice-Captain).

OTHER EVENTS

A highlight for the year was the year 8 Transition Day. Year 7 boys billeted for a week new year 8 boarders and hosted other boys from outside the school for a day in August. This day involved lessons in the Senior School and Prep School together with a morning tea with Dr Webber and Mrs Webber. The event was enthusiastically received by all boys and the year 7 teachers (special thanks to Mr Briscoe). Other supporting teachers gained much from the event.

Our exchange programme of year 7 classes with Annesley College was a huge success which came to a peak with a day where all four classes met at Princes for debating, formal lessons, dancing and sport. We will continue to develop this programme next year.

The boys excelled themselves in collecting for others this year. They collected just under \$19 per head for charity. Major recipients were Jesus Blanco our World Vision sponsored child, The Multiple Sclerosis Society, The Central Mission agencies of the Uniting Church, and overseas causes. The Year 7 Fair was another highlight which raised \$414. Mrs Polain has given considerable effort in organising these collections and together with Mrs Mosel made our efforts to support others so successful.

The Koschnitsky Shield (chess) was again won by the Preparatory School with eleven boys representing the school. Of significance was Toby Miller of year 2 who won the Under 10 State Championship. Congratulations to Mrs Williamson and Mrs Mildren for all their support for chess.

The Jack de Vidas Art Prize was won by Robert Bryant (year 5) with merit certificates going to Craig Rundle (year 5) and Rory Unite and Simon Wilkinson (year 7). This award is a major incentive for art and is highly valued by the boys and staff. We value Mrs Moore's guidance and support for art in the school.

My final highlight was the year 7 graduation night where the boys affirmed each other and their education. I will fondly remember the year 7's of 1991 and congratulate their teachers and parents.

Our House competition was most exciting this year with both Mitchell and Chapple being joint winners. Mitchell won the classroom points most terms, with Chapple winning the points for the last term. House tennis was won by Robertson, as was the swimming, Mitchell won the basketball and chess with Chapple winning the cross country, standard athletics and Sports Day.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN

Adam Kolberg was the school captain for 1991 and led the school most ably. His abilities in public speaking, sport, drama, music and academics enabled him to excel in this role and we look forward to watching his future career. Rory Unite was School Vice Captain and his musical, sporting and academic talents strongly supported Adam in his role. Both ably led the House Captains and Vice Captains, who proved themselves to be an outstanding group.

SCHOLARSHIP RESULTS

The scholarship results for 1991 were as follows:

Council Scholarships

Wesley Kakoschke and Adam Kolberg

J. R. Robertson Scholarships

Guy Dundas

The James Ashton Prize

Richard Lawler

THE STAFF

As Graham Whisker stated in last year's Chronicle a school is only as good as its staff. I support his view and stress that I don't believe I have ever been on such a talented team.

Each staff member has undertaken a professional development programme this year both within and without the school, some of this has been in their own time. However, the school has provided considerable support within school time. Maths has been the highest emphasis for the year with

teachers visiting classes and attending conferences and courses. Our involvement with the Senior School via the Maths Senior Steve Thornton has been a highlight and we look forward to developing even better expectations of students from Reception to Year 12 as a consequence.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Lyn Bauer, Erica Parker and Marc D'unienville as new teachers and through the year they have shown how talented and resourceful they are. Mrs Janie Williams supported us again as a year 3 teacher while Mrs Mosel was on sick leave and as our special needs teacher in the last term. Janie has become a valued person in the school.

Regrettably we must say farewell to some members of staff who have served us well. These farewells are difficult.

Philip Richardson who has given significant service over 6 years to the school first as a class teacher and more recently as a support teacher in the use and application of computers in education. Philip has with school and teacher support developed our Prep School's resources to a high degree. We wish Philip well for the future at St Johns Lutheran School Highgate and other ventures he is planning.

Virginia Whittle who has worked at Princes for 7 years mainly within the Preparatory School. Virginia's musical talents are boundless as is her dedication and energy. We thank her for the choirs, the musical ensembles/orchestras and musicals. Best wishes Virginia on the Sunshine Coast at Matthew Flinders College in Buderim, where I know you will enjoy working as the first R-12 Musical Director.



INTER-SCHOOL CHESS SUCCESS!

On Presentation Night at the Chess Centre, both the Secondary and Preparatory Schools claimed the shield for top Chess School 1991.

Beryl Belford who as first full time librarian of the Preparatory School, has seen it grow from a very small collection to one of the most extensive Primary Libraries in South Australia. Beryl has given 21 years service to the school and has worked to ensure that our library is both well equipped and automated.

Thank you Beryl for your service and the care you have given our library.

Best wishes also to Graeme Saunders who has worked as a tennis coach at PAC for many years. Graeme has supported many boys in gaining skills in tennis. Thank you Graeme for your support for so many years and for the encouragement awards you have provided for our boys.

We wish all of those leaving every best wish for the future.

CONCLUSION

This has been my first year at Princes. A year of discovery, stimulation and hard work. We have made some changes, but not many because it is important to maintain the good things that happen in the school and develop them.

We have reviewed several things including the Homework Policy, the Social Development Policy, Methods of Reporting and the Prince Alfred College Extension Programme. These reviews have and will result in improvements being made to support the boys' development which is the prime motivation of any change.

I believe our school should be a place where boys come to learn in a stimulating, safe and enjoyable way, where the curriculum meets a broad range of needs and abilities where teachers are motivated because they are doing something they believe in and can see results, where parents can see their boys developing steadily and surely and feel welcomed and valued. Prince Alfred College Preparatory school is such a school and will continue to be if we regularly review and challenge our practices and keep boys and their learning as the focus.

This year has been rewarding and intellectually exciting as we continue our pathway towards excellence.

Ian Penny
Master-in-charge

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

I would like to start off by saying what a great year this has been at P.A.C. I think that every teacher will agree when I say that every single student in the preparatory school has achieved something, whether it be musical, academic or sporting. All teachers and students should be congratulated for this and even though some of the boys wouldn't admit it, they couldn't have done it without the teachers.

I would also like to thank Mr Penny and the Parent's and Friend's committee for having such a great interest and input into the school and Rory Unite who is in South Africa at the moment for helping me during the year in his capacity as School Vice Captain.

I would like to list a few of the things that the boys have done. We won the State Cross Country, Jonathan Todd came in the top 1% in the Westpac Maths Competition, Guy Dundas got a high distinction in the Australian English awards, the Orchestra came 6th at the music Eisteddfod and we have raised a large sum of money to donate to various charities.

I'm sure there are many more but it would take quite a while to recount them all so I will continue by saying that this is one of the most enriching years that I have seen in my five years at P.A.C., and this is because of the student's great talents.

As a year seven I have felt very strongly about some things this year such as the "Disabilities Program" which showed us how the people with their various disabilities learn to cope with everyday life. I think that this is a fantastic program because it brings across the message of determination and it states that being disabled does not mean unable.

The "Red Cross Program" was also very good, showing us things from basic bandaging to the revival of an unconscious or dying person. Boys who did enjoy this can continue with the "Duke of Edinburgh" award in the senior school which would improve and enhance their first aid abilities.

The junior school has been a very fulfilling experience for me. Not just because it has taught me basic vocabulary and arithmetic but because it has prepared me for the senior school. Even though I am readily awaiting my first day in the senior school I will miss the junior school and its friendly atmosphere which has made it a great place to be in.

On behalf of all the year 7 students I thank all teachers and parents who have contributed to the success of 1991 and look forward to 1992 and our beginning in the senior school.

The experience of being school captain has

been invaluable to me and I will remember it for years to come. The most important thing I have learnt in the junior school is that I am responsible for my own life; no-one can change my life but me.

Adam Kolberg

PARENT'S & FRIEND'S REPORT

The aim of the Parent's and Friend's Association Preparatory School has this year, as in past years been to strengthen the link between parents and friends of the college and to offer assistance where and when it was needed.

This year for many has been a difficult one and one of change, as we ventured forth and commenced 1991 with Mr Ian Penny as Master-in-charge of the Preparatory School.

Mr Penny was the guest speaker at our first general meeting for 1991 and the topic he spoke on was "How to Educate Children for the 21st Century", followed by an informal meeting held in the Ashton Room. Miss Alison Hunt also spoke at this meeting and she talked of the twelve months she had recently completed in England as an exchange teacher. Her talk prompted much interest and many questions were asked of her time abroad. The last of our general meetings was held in November and Dr Bob Jones an oral and maxillo facial surgeon was our guest speaker. He spoke and showed slides on "Different Faces and Places", which was a most informative and thought provoking talk. As is our custom, boys' art and written works were on display at the meeting held in March and our thanks go to Mrs Virginia Whittle and selected boys who once again entertained us so well at both the first and last meetings of the year.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank those on the committee this year, Mesdames Adams, Speedie, Waltham, Dean, Milton, Tamblyn, Treloar, Farrant, Clothier, Cleland, Girgolas, Craven, Hartwig, Dillon, Wilkinson, Kolberg and McDonald, all of whom worked side by side and joined with the Parent's and Friend's Association in welcoming new parents into the "Princes Community", at the first official function for the year.

Term one saw the introduction of a family breakfast held on the lawns of the prep school. This was a most successful event and provided an ideal opportunity for the bonding of parents, boys and staff, as they came together, many meeting for the first time in a happy and informal way. The kiln was finally purchased and installed into the artroom and term two saw the art room once again taken

over by the prep ladies to assemble and distribute the lamingtons on our annual "Lamington Day".

During term two we also helped the Parents and Friends Association with support of their "Bridge Day and Quiz Night". As the month of June rolled by, we were privileged to be taken on a tour of the Main Building before restoration commenced. Those who participated in this tour, were impressed to learn of the school's history by two old scholars of Princes, Mr Richard Hurn and Mr Ian McLean both of whom are also present members of staff at P.A.C. Mr Hurn gave his group an amusing insight into the life of a P.A.C. boarder, as he remembered it.

September saw activity on the front oval as boys prepared for Sports Day, which was held at the end of that month. The committee offered delicious sandwiches, served garnished with baby carrots. The atmosphere on this day was one of excitement a most relaxed environment and very positive comments resulted from the ribbons the Parents and Friends purchased. These ribbons were given to the boys in those events which wouldn't normally have ribbons given, thus ensuring that most boys received recognition of their achievement on the day.

The Tennis Day Luncheon was held during term four, in the grounds of the "Headmaster's Residence" for which we thank Dr and Mrs Webber for graciously allowing us to use once more. The Grand Prix saw the close of the College for four days but the opening of the fruit salad stall under the marquee which we shared with the hockey and badminton clubs, in an effort to cater to the Princes ticket holders and at the same time raise funds for our respective groups. The donations of fruit from the prep community was most encouraging, and contributed significantly to our funds.

The monies raised in 1991 have been used to buy a ball machine and for the purchases of table tennis tables and the lighting of the "Lord Walk", which is much needed. Each of these purchases will benefit all boys in the prep school and it is only by the help, support and co-operation of the Parents, Friends and Staff, that these results can be achieved, so to you all my sincere thanks.

It would be remiss of me not to thank all members of the preparatory school staff, office, administration, kitchen, ground and many many other members of staff who help to make it possible for us to function as we do.

To Dr Brian Webber and our Patron Mrs Beverly Webber my sincere thanks for continued guidance and support throughout

this and every year. To Mr Ian Penny and Patron Mrs Carys Penny, my thanks as well.

Finally to each and every member of the Parents and Friends Prep School, who has helped, supported and encouraged us, and to the boys who so willingly helped us, my heartfelt thanks, for you also make it possible for us to achieve our goals.

Now may I ask that you accord my successor the same support that you have shown, not only to me and this year's committee but to committees of the past, and I trust that you look forward as I do in continuing to be a part of that very diverse but special group of people, "The Princes' Community", and long may it continue

Fac Fortia Et Patere.

Briony Nottage

JUNIOR PRIMARY CHRISTMAS NATIVITY

Almost 200 parents and friends came to the Chapel to watch the annual Junior Primary Christmas Nativity. The boys used narration and songs to tell the story of the birth of Jesus. The singing was superb, the boys looked magnificent and the audience really appreciated the joyous and enthusiastic concert.

This really is a very special occasion and there were many proud parents present.

The number of video cameras recording should ensure that many grandparents and family friends will view it in the days and years to come.

Robbie Rivett



Music

SPECIAL CHOIR

This year we have been very busy doing things like concerts and singing at weddings.

The main event of the year was "Hip Hip Horatio". We had a lot of extra practises and we did it with two other schools in the town hall. "Hip Hip Horatio" was a very dramatic piece telling the life of Admiral Horatio Nelson. It was really fun because before the concert, one of the mothers was giving out lollies.

At the moment we are working on the end of year carol service which is a really big thing for the senior school. Over the year we did some really interesting pieces like "Music Music Music" and "John Henry". Sometimes it was a bit boring but mostly it was fun.

So over all we've had a pretty successful year.

Most people thought the best part was getting the two dollars for the weddings.

Robert Bryant 5H



SPECIAL CHOIR — 1991

Fourth Row (left to right): Ionnis Pappas, Trevor Wadham, Matthew Girgolas, Robert Bryant, Matthew Trim, James Lang, Bradley Clothier.

Third Row: John Tolmer, Joshua Wickham, Gareth Lewis, Alexander Swanson, Thomas Jackson, Brendon Clothier, Timothy Williams, Bradley Scott.

Second Row: Richard Edwards, James Denton, Daniel Pash, Benjamin Fornarino, Mark Woodforde, Aaron Baker, Sam Williams, Tom Newman, John Jovicevic.

First Row: Michael Low, Ryan Bickmore, Stephen McDonald, Edward Cleland, Peter Leckie, Anthony Nguyen, Mackenzie Rainsford, Oliver Philpot, Alexander Chapman.

Teacher: Mrs Virginia Whittle.

SELECT CHOIR

At the start of term one, Mrs Whittle, the music teacher, voice tested all boys in years 6 and 7, a result of that was 30 boys chosen to sing in the select choir. They learnt two songs to perform for the Eisteddfod. The Eisteddfod consisted of public and private schools competing against each other. The result was P.A.C. coming fourth, Seymour College third and Mercedes second and Pulteney winning. Boys sang in many things such as weddings, concerts and performing for the prep. school. PAC hosted the JSHAA under the direction of Mrs Whittle. Select Choir sang with Wilderness, Rostrevor and Pulteney Grammar, performing four songs. The special sang in the concert also. And to finish the year off on a high note boys sang at the Carol Service at Wesley Church. Thank you to Mrs Whittle for all the help you have given us, sorry to see you leave. All the best from Select Choir.

Tom Pledge and Matthew Rasheed 6D



SELECT CHOIR — 1991

Back Row (left to right): Adam Kolberg, Martin Lazarevic, Mark Henderson, Peter Smibert, Tom Pedge, Craig Dunstan, Toby Moritz, Mthew Rasheed.

Middle Row: Lyndon Foot, Andrew Barton, Simon Wilkinson, Thomas Moretti, William McDonald, Nathaniel Baker, Chris Drew, Chris Slattery.

Front Row: Jarrod Manuel, Jesse Adams, Andrew Woolcock, Brooke Nottage, Michael Hatcher, Tim Sowton, Henry Williams, Ryan Williams, Mrk Ransey, Andrew Linn.

Teacher: Mrs Virginia Whittle.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE REPORT

This year when Mrs Whittle went to work out the orchestra she found that she had a surplus of percussion players in year 7, so she decided that we should have a percussion ensemble. The conductor was Miss Amanda Grigg. The percussion ensemble had seven members which were: Mark Scott, Jonathan Todd, Matthew Jenson, Tom Keane, Chris Watson, Adam Kolberg and Nathan Liascos. Some boys had experience and some had just started learning the drums. Most boys learnt from Mr Overall who helped us with learning the music. The first piece we learnt was Mini March written by our drum teacher Mr Overall. We practised the piece every Friday morning in our music lesson with Miss Grigg.

After about a term of percussion ensemble we had our first performance in front of the junior school in assembly, and luckily we made no mistakes. Our next performance was a the "Main Event" in a marquee on the front oval. I think we surprised all the people with the degree of noise we play with. After those performances we moved onto a new piece called Sabre Dance because the school had purchased a new Xylophone which we could use in the piece. Sabre Dance took a while to get going with various solos by certain people not turning out as expected.

Our next performance was in the Town Hall. We had to hire a taxi truck to transport all the instruments to the Town Hall. We knew that we could not make a mistake in this performance or else. The practice for the concert was terrible and we were all hoping that a bad practice meant a good performance. The performance was the best performance we ever had and we amazed everyone with how good we were.

After the success in the Town Hall we started on a new piece, La Cucaracha which was not as loud as previous pieces but it had some strange instruments.

Our final performance for the year was at Saint Peters Girls School which all boys had mixed feelings about. We played Mini March and La Cucaracha and once again we hired a taxi truck to transport all the instruments. The performance went well even though some boys did not like the instruments that they were playing. We finished off a great year with a breakfast at which we thanked Miss Grigg and ate McDonalds.

Tom Keane



ORCHESTRA — 1991

Fourth Row (left to right): Craig Spangler, Matthew Rasheed, Khisjohn Edwards, Wesley Hall, Chris Gamble, Tom Pledge, Matthew Jenson, Ben Willson, Mark Ramsey, James Rivett, Johnathon Todd. Third Row: Peter Simmons, Craig Dunstan, Richard Jones, Peter Zeibarts, Marcus Booth, Henry Williams, John Ferguson, Daniel Pash, Alexander Marantos, William McDonald, Simon Hartwick, Martin Lazarevic.

Second Row: Brian Cheung, Jeffrey Rogers, Jesse Adams, Rory Hancock, Tim Sowton, Ruben Kuhadasan, Tom Tamblyn, Nihaniel Baker, Andrew Linn, John Greiner, Tom Keane.

First Row: Brooke Nottage, Michael Low, Brett Mahony, Rory Unite, Robert Speedie, Timothy Hunt, Edward Cleland, Sam Williams, Timothy Williams, Michael Hatcher, Sam Christie, Lyndon Foot, Luke Williams.

Teacher: Mrs Virginia Whittle.

FLUTE ENSEMBLE

At the beginning of the years Mrs Whittle decided that there were enough boys who play the flute to make a flute ensemble. There were 6 boys in all. Our teacher was Debbie Brady, she is the flute teacher for Suzuki School of Music. We practised every Monday lunch time 1.05 to 1.30. Debbie thought that it would be good to perform in an end of term concert. So we did and everybody thought it was very good.

Jesse Adams 6D

HIP HIP HORATIO

On Tuesday August 27 the special/select choir participated in the JSHAA music festival. It was a cold night outside the Pilgrim Church where we lined up and waited to enter the Town Hall. We walked up stairs, down halls and around obstacles and we finally arrived at our seats. We waited patiently as the select choir performed. After they performed we walked down to the lobby. The choir went on stage accompanied by the piano. We sang about the life of Horatio Nelson his wars and death. The songs ranged from serious to lighthearted and funny. It was an enjoyable experience and I was proud to represent the school.

Peter Leckie 4M

EISTEDDFOD ORCHESTRA

After a slow start in first term, the Eisteddfod Orchestra started to pick up and eventually after slogging away every Monday and Friday, and a couple of all day practices, the orchestra started to play the Farrandole like a piece of music instead of a row of notes. And I'll be pleased to say after all that hard work the P.A.C. Junior Orchestra came fourth in the Eisteddfod, beating the Seymour Junior Orchestra. We would have never of made it without all the effort Mrs Whittle put into the orchestra, and I'm sure the junior school will miss her next year.

Rory Unite 7B

TERM 2 END OF TERM CONCERT

The term two end of term concert was really good fun. There were all kinds of instruments. There were recorders, violins, guitars, clarinets, an oboe, piano, a drum kit and of course, singing.

The Junior School Orchestra were very good and so were the year 2's. It was a good opportunity for all the boys playing instruments to get out and have a go and I would like to thank all the people involved who made it happen, especially Mrs Whittle.

Daniel Pash 5H

YEAR 7 CONCERT

This year there were a number of musical activities on. The year 7 concert was one of them.

Everyone who played an instrument had to perform a "solo" to the parents. Over all it went really well.

All the year sevens were involved in either the instrumental section or the choral section. Grandparents were also there, most of them enjoyed the performance.

Almost seventy percent of the year sevens played an instrument, I was one of them. Instruments ranged from a big piano to a little flute.

The Chapel was fully packed which made most of us year sevens very nervous.

After all the excitement of the songs and solos it was time to go home, the whole day was a big success.

Ruben Kuhadasan 7P

MUSIC FESTIVAL - STAGE HANDS REPORT

On Monday the 26th of August all stagehands had to meet Mrs McKell at her office by 8.15. We then caught a taxi and arrived at the Town Hall soon after 8.30. Our first job was to set up the seats for the choirs. Afterwards we had to put up some chairs and also a couple of music stands.

At lunch we had a twenty minute break and then were back to setting up and bringing down. We arrived back at school close to 4.00.

Monday night saw a crowd which filled up about 3/4 of the Town Hall. Monday night was a good experience as it was the first time we set up in front of a big audience.

On Tuesday night the town hall was filled up to about 7/8 of its total capacity. It was our final night and all the stagehands received a box of chocolates after a very hectic two days.

Luke Williams/Aaron Chalmers 7P

THE POLICE BAND

I like the two white brothers and they sang three songs for us.

They had a white tee shirt on and a black jacket on.

One had a normal guitar and one had a electric guitar.

There was a police man who started to be smart.

And the lights went on the colours were green and blue and yellow.

And there was a son that sounded like neighbours and they were great songs.

Adam Phillis 2H

Activities

THE YEAR 7 FRENCH DINNER

It was the 3rd of December, when all the year 7 French Students had a French Dinner at Jean Pierre's Restaurant, 68 Belair Road, Hawthorn.

French boys from 7P and 7B participated. Lots of teachers were there also. They were Mr Penny, Mrs Williamson, Mrs McKell, Mrs Mildren and Mrs Polain.

On the menu there were three courses, entree, met principal and dessert. For entree you could choose from french onion soup or vol au vent or terrine pate. For the met principal you could choose from beef fillet with peppercorn sauce or boeuf bourguignonne or deep sea perch and sauce. All of these meals were very delicious apart from the beef fillet with peppercorn sauce. People thought that the little peppercorns were little bits of stock powder.

We had to wait quite a while for dessert, but it was well worth the wait. You could choose from Mt Blanc vanilla icecream and hot chocolate sauce or strawberries melba or profiteroles au chocolate. I did not hear one complaint. It was absolutely superb. It was so nice that people were asking for seconds.

Well that night was great. I would like to thank Mrs McKell for organising this great night.

SCOTT'S CREEK

Another Day on the River

At Scotts Creek, we have had a great time on the river. There are two jetties, one larger and a smaller one. There is also a grassed area with decking to enter the water from.

Reeds cover the bank in places and in others there is mud and grass. The gardener was helping to stop erosion by planting bushes on the slope leading down to the river.

Further up the bank there is more decking along with a marker showing the "End of Property". There is spindly grass with little points on. The river bank is very green and pelicans and ducks live here. I have also seen some gahals.

Across the flat, smooth river is a red and white houseboat but it has not moved yet. Scotts Creek is a beautiful campsite, an oasis in the middle of a dry region.

Marcus Booth 7P

MURRAY RIVER

Birds fly low in the air looking for fish. There are people camping, kids playing in the big old hollow river gums and the dog is taking a bath in the river and chasing a fish. A paddle steamer is churning through the brown murky water and a Murray Cod is swimming after a trout. A snake slithers through the dead grass near the reeds growing from the muddy banks of the river. The branches of the old gum trees hang in the river.

Craig Rundle 5W

Scott's Creek activities.



WHITE PAPER FLOWERS

On the 13 May 7B & 7P went to see a play called 'White Paper Flowers'. White Paper Flowers was about a group of 5 university students who are tired of the communists preventing freedom.

The play consisted of actors, four of which started off having secret anti-government meetings in their dorms at a chinese university. The story line is quite basic. There was one actor doing at least 3 characters. In the play there was the main character who was a strong hearted female university student studying medicine. There were four other students. The boyfriend of the main character does not support their dreams of protesting for freedom. Soon their dreams are fulfilled when they march into Tiananmen Square. This ends in a massacre with countless students killed for protesting against the government.

'White Paper Flowers' is very cleverly done with such a small stage. The music was live. Over all the play was very good and had a very clear moral to it.

Toby Moritz 7B

ARTS WEEK - YEAR 5 DANCE

On the Monday of Arts Week the 19th of August 1991 5H and 5W performed a dance called "Highway No. 1". On our first day of practice, we were sorted from the smallest to the tallest. We were separated into two circles. I was in the inner circle. Then we listened to the music a few times. Next we started on a few versus at a time and after a while it was almost ready to perform. We added people to dance around between both circles waving with streamers on rulers. I was included as one of them.

We did this dance for Arts Week Opening Night. We performed in the quadrangle by the Tuck Shop in the senior school where people could watch us from above us as well as beside us. We were told to wear Australian bush clothes. Quite a few people wore Akubras and flannelette shirts. The music was Australian Country music which was recorded on a tape. The song was about a person going round Australia on Highway No. 1. He stopped at the capital cities of Australia. The performance went very well. Lots of people clapped. It was very successful. Over all I thought it was thoroughly worth the time and effort. Everyone performed very well indeed.

Tom Newman 5H

TRANSITION DAY

On the 21 of August 1991 there was a transition day held at P.A.C. for the present year 7's at P.A.C. and also the year 8's to be.

The day started with a short welcome from Mr Ian Penny and Dr Brian Webber and of course Mr Briscoe, after that we were split up into three groups and went to the first of many activities. I was in group 3 and we had Mrs Polain first up, in that lesson we did a 'get to know you' activity which involved Art. We had to find someone whom we didn't already know and write their name on a piece of folded A4 paper with the top of the letter always reaching the fold, then we cut the name out but with all the letters remaining joined. Then you opened out the name of the person who you did and stuck it on a piece of backing paper and, finally you had to turn the name into a drawing so it actually looked like something.

Next group 3 went to Mr Briscoe where we did a language arts activity, we all received a piece of paper with a number of statements on it, e.g. What are the names of the people in the room who are wearing white socks? After that we had to interview someone whom we didn't know. I found this very exciting.

Next group 3 went to the computer room where we had to key in our interviews. I did not find this as interesting as the other

activities because we do computer every week at school. I felt that maybe we should have done a programme such as Hyperscreen but I am sure the boys new to the school would have enjoyed this activity.

Next we had a shared recess which I found fun and exciting not only because of all the food we had, but because everyone was a lot more relaxed and friendly. Dr and Mrs Webber joined us for this activity which I feel they enjoyed a lot.

Next we were off on a tour of the Senior School where we did Science, Maths and English I thought this was a very good idea because this gave everyone a better picture of the Senior School. I felt the most beneficial part of the tour was the student conducted tour because I feel that they know the utmost about the school and all the nitty gritty details. I am really looking forward to the Senior School and feel it will be a great place to get educated.

Next was lunch which I felt was a very well structured exercise because Year 7s had the basketball courts all to themselves. Another outstanding feature of the day was no-one was left out and everyone got along with each other, which I am sure made it a lot easier for those new boys and it will also help them next year if they know a couple of people.

Robert Speedie 7B



Year 5 boys with farm animals at Narnu Pioneer Farm, Hindmarsh Island, May 1991.

THE ANNESLEY/PAC DAY

On Friday the 20th September, the year 7 Annesley girls came to Prince Alfred College.

At 9.15 we all went to Chapel and had a special service conducted by Dr Adrian Brown. Later after the Chapel service we went to an elective which we had chosen. I did science. We were all in groups of four, two girls, two boys. All groups took up the challenge to construct a paddle boat out of a range of materials. Other electives were computing, art and orienteering. After a lot of fun we headed off to the Old Assembly Hall and had dancing. All boys and girls did the Chicken Dance, Madison, Buffalo Bill and the Heel and Toe Polka. In a flash we were very excited. Adam and Nathan prepared a free time to do our own dance.

Everybody was feeling very hungry so lunch came next. Annesley brought sweets and PAC brought something savoury. As soon as we finished eating it was free time. Both schools participated in many games at lunch. The debate was next so both schools chose 3 people to debate for them. Luckily PAC won by a point. They argued that "Australia should become a Republic". Luke and Toby then presented some public speaking.

Sports were next on the schedule so we walked down to the Gymnasium in the Senior School. There were four sports to choose from and they included pickle-ball, volleyball, table-tennis and carpet bowls.

The whole day was a big success. Nothing went wrong so that's what made it a special day. Thank you to the extra teachers, Mrs McKell, Mrs Whittle, Mrs Belford, Mrs Moore, Mrs Kolberg, Mrs Wilkinson and Mrs Hancock who prepared the luncheon for us.

Martin Lazaravic 7P

YEAR 5 CAMP

On Monday 13/5/91 years 5H and 5W went to Narnu Farm by bus. We left PAC at 9.00am. On the way we went to the Goolwa Barrage. When we got to Narnu we unpacked the bus and a pig, a goat and four ducks tried to eat the food. After we were given our bunks we had lunch and had free time. Most of us decided to play with the kittens and cats. Some of us played table tennis. After that we had our first activity. My first activity was ploughing. After the activity we had afternoon tea. After afternoon tea we had group activities session 11. I did 'monument hike' and then we had our farm work. We had a choice of feeding animals or milking cows. Then we had tea.

Bradley Clothier 5H

YEAR 6 CAMP TO WIRRAWAY HOMESTEAD

From Wednesday to Friday of week two of fourth term the two year 6 classes went to Wirraway Homestead, just out of Strathalbyn. Wirraway was set out like an old country town and was used in the shooting of "Robbery Under Arms". There are lots and lots of things to do. Things like archery, trampolining, riding a flying fox, a commando course, horse riding, putt-putt golf and so on. There are also indoor activities like snooker and table tennis. There is also a snack bar where you can buy sweets, drinks and posters. All of the activities, indoor and outdoor were really fun.

My favourite activity was the flying fox. The flying fox was 160m long and is capable of riding speeds of 50km per hour. The only bad thing was having to take it back up again and this took about five minutes. We all ended up getting only two shots each but when we were on it, it was really worth it. Over all I think the camp was a great success.

Andrew Linn (6M)

MIGRATION MUSEUM & PARLIAMENT HOUSE EXCURSION

Last week, 7P went on an excursion to the Migration Museum and also Parliament House.

We entered the massive building, and were met by Mrs Guthrie, who took us to the Lower House. We sat in the seats where John Bannon and other ministers sit.

We learnt about the blood line. The parties sit two sword lengths apart, a tradition from the Westminster System, to stop people from hurting each other with their swords. We had a lot of fun with a mock parliament and met Greg Crafter.

Then we walked down to the Migration Museum, where we followed the history of migration and other things. There was an interesting story about a European activist who knew eight languages. The Immigration Department gave him a Scottish/Gaelic test, which he failed, and he was sent home. He jumped off the ship, and broke his legs. So Australia had to accept him.

While injured, he appealed to the high court, and he was allowed to stay because Scottish/Gaelic was not a European language.

It was all very interesting, and everyone enjoyed it.

Marcus Booth 7P

WRITERS NIGHT

On the 13 May, four students from PAC went to a young writers night held by the South Australian Writers Centre Inc. The students were Guy Dundas, Wesley Hall, Adam Kolberg and Henry Williams. These students were divided into groups and given a writer as a group leader. Some group teachers included famous writers like Gillian Rubenstein and Tess Brady.

When they got into their groups they had to read a story that they had written as did everyone else in the group.

After all the stories had been read we discussed the stories, and found that most people used dreams for endings, but publishers won't publish books like that.

Over all the night was brilliant and all participating students have gained knowledge and had a good time.

Henry Williams 7B

1991 6DM FM

This year radio started in term three on the first Tuesday with Joseph DeMaria, Simon Hartwig and Mark Pettman from 6D. A mixture of RAP, HOUSE and ROCK was played. From the first show Simon, Joseph and Mark called themselves the "MONDAY MEGA MUSIC SHOW" and did thirteen episodes. Many groups were not organised and so often did not go on air. The radio groups consist of a producer and two announcers. After each episode they swap around.

Radio this year has gone reasonably well, but it could have gone a little better. Some artists that have been played are: The KLF, Public Enemy, C C Music Factory, Ice-T.N.W.A., Young MC, Tone LOC, Brian Adams, EMF, Noiseworks and many more.

Simon Hartwig 6D and

Joseph DeMaria 6D

MARBLE MADNESS

In term three the year 6's were given a challenge from the year six teacher, Mr D'Unienville. The challenge was to construct a system which would allow a marble to pass through it in as close as 90 seconds as possible. The limitations were, the base and top could not be bigger than 50 by 50cm, and the sides no taller than one metre high. Both year six classes did it, so lots and lots of good ideas were created.

On the day of the testing Mr D'Unienville decided that if yours was over the limitations one second would be added on or taken away for ever cm over. There were a few failures and some really good ones too. The best time was 1 minute and 29 seconds, he won the event.

Tom Pledge 6D

YEAR SIX NEWSPAPER

From the very start of term one the year six teachers have been pushing media studies in year six along. They have been doing it in many ways, one of which is that every week the year six students watch a television program called "Behind the News".

During this program the students are encouraged to take notes to answer the questions that a teacher has written on the board. The other way is the year six newspaper which is written edited and published by the year six students.

The newspaper has improved through-out the year with the fourth term newspaper probably being the best of the year. In the third term the newspaper entered the "Newspaper in Education" award and we hoped that it would be the best newspaper of the year.

I think that it hasn't been our best paper though, I believe that the news paper that we produced in the fourth term will be determined the best paper of the year. The paper we entered in the competition didn't win but we do know that it did very well.

Mark Henderson (6M)

Writing

WAR AND PEACE

Atmosphere thick with smoke,
Clear skies and green fields,
Shattered earth with deep craters
Fast flowing sparkling rivers.

Bombers droning through night skies,
Birds chattering in the trees,
Artillery booming on the horizon,
Children laughing in the distance.

Young men camouflaged in the bush,
Brown youth splashing in the water,
Bodies twisted and mangled,
New born babies beginning life.

Anxious soldiers become disillusioned,
Eager teenagers experience success,
Troops facing blood and death,
Families looking to the future.

Lyndon Foot 7P

THE GULF WAR

The Gulf War

Is ridiculous

And makes no sense at all.

Losing people's lives for oil

Not willing to make peace,

If I was in control, I'd talk it, not fight.

Timothy Williams 5W

RECOLLECTION OF DR KEEVES

On Tuesday 30 of July Mr Keeves came to Prince Alfred College Prep. School. Mr Keeves arrived at 9.15 and left at 10.40. He talked to us about what the Junior School was like about 50 years ago when there were only two Houses, Chapple and Robertson. After Mr Mitchell (the old headmaster) died they brought in a third House, Mitchell.

At PAC then all you could play was cricket and football. I don't think that was good. At the moment I play basketball and tennis. I play tennis because I like it and because I don't like cricket. I do like football though. I could not imagine only having two sports at Princes, we as a school are very lucky now in the choices we have. Mr Keeves also talked about an intercol cricket match which went for seven days, and on the seventh day only about ten people were watching.

Mr Keeves was the Prep. School captain twice, in 1936 and 1937. There was one thing I found hard to believe. In the Prep. School there were only 68 boys when Mr Keeves started and there were only 3 teachers and 3 classrooms in the whole junior school. Mr Keeves said there were only around 200-220 boys in the senior school or 'big school' as Mr Keeves called it. Mr Keeves said that he thought and still does think that going to a private school is an advantage.

Mr Keeves also told us about a time when they were going to have a class photo, and a branch was in the way. So the Master named Sam broke it off. But Mr Keeves had been overheard to say "Samson" and was punished. Naughty Mr Keeves.

Finally we passed back all the photos that had been given out and we thanked Mr Keeves for his visit.

From Mr Keeves' visit I learnt a lot about the past of the school and I began to realise just how lucky we are. Thank you Mr Keeves, I hope you enjoyed your visit to Prince Alfred College and I hope you come again soon.

Craig Dunstan 7B

THE MYSTERIOUS BOOKSHELF

We thought that the play 2H went to at the Space Theatre was very good. We didn't think they made one mistake. We liked the bad puppets.

The play was about two puppets and they were naughty puppets. The characters were Alex, Aunt Emily, Pat, Shoddy, Patricia and Morris. The puppeteers shouldn't show their hands.

Our favourite part was when Morris and Shoddy put pepper in the icecream.

Brent Martens 2H and Andrew Elliott 2H



At the Science Centre.



Peter Combe, Willmott the Koala and Year 5 boys at the First Creek "Trees are good — Bush is better".

TREES

Trees are tall and massive and high,
Tiny and short, thick or thin.
They have got trunks and branches,
Some are smooth, some are sad,
When I sit by a tree, it is exciting.
Trees give so much fresh air for life.

Owen Wylie 3M

LEAVES

The sap is died up
The leaves are orange
When they are dead, they crackle
People step on the ground
Children play, burying each other
It is fun
The wind blows them in our faces
People walk up and down
It is very cold

Craig Stockle (5W)

TREE

I love the smell of fresh oranges
I like the smooth little trunk and the dark
green leaves.
My favourite part of an orange tree is the
branches
Because I can climb on them
Among lots of bushy, sweet-smelling leaves.

Michael McDonald 3M

AUTUMN

Dry green patterns on the ground
Trees are naked with branches moving
Wind moves small roses to the ground
People in long clothes while trees shiver
Birds get ready for winter
Some move away
People scoop up patterns
While water drops from the sky
White clouds burst into grey clouds
Everything goes dark

Jonathan Low (5W)

Colourful weird shapes
Glide from dead branches
They fall to the ground
Covering it like armour
Changeable weather
Fiery orange shapes fly
Burying grass
Carpeting roofs of houses
and buildings

John Ferguson (5W)

TREES

Tall thick trunk
Rough roots rustling.
Enjoyable, enormous, exciting.
Eerie, enchanting, evergreen.
Strong, small, swaying.

Owen Wylie 3M

ST KILDA MANGROVES

Our Excursion -

Our excursion started at 9.00 yesterday morning and we went in a bus to the St Kilda Mangrove where we were split into groups of eight people in each. Mr Briscoe took our group with Martin, Lyndon, Brian, Mark, Brett, Richard and me in it. We had to rush a the last part because we were running very late. When we got back we just got on the same bus and drove back to school.

Something I learnt -

I learnt that Mangroves help fish to breathe by developing oxygen under the mud. I learnt that in a handful of mud, 300 bacteria would be living in it. I learnt that caterpillars eat mangroves as well. I learnt that big fish come in to lay eggs in the mangroves.

Something that impressed me -

The whole excursion impressed me because I couldn't believe that the food chain works so well. I was impressed as well by the way that it looked so natural, and hadn't been disturbed by man.

Something that concerns me -

I was concerned about the bird life, because I only saw two birds on the whole excursion. The board in the hut said there were lots of them. I would have loved to see them.

My feelings on the Mangroves -

I was very disappointed that the St Kilda Playground was once mangroves. Over all I loved the mangroves, and I want to take my parents there this weekend.

Ben Cox 7P

THE FIG TREE

I like your lovely shiny leaves
Your roots that grow so big
That you look like you have a lot of legs.
Your branches spread so wide
You look like you have a lot of arms.
You are so kind you let me sit on you
I even sit on your branches.
I don't know how fig trees get their strength
I wish trees could talk.

Michael Low 3M

THE PINE

The pine is shady and sounds like a soft rustle
With thin, green pins on its branches.
As big as a double-decker bus
A huge trunk, brown and rough
With huge roots like a snake lying down.
The pine is divine,
It is one of my best friends.

Mac Rainsford 3M

CAPTAIN SHEBAL AND THE LOST PRINCESS

Chapter 1 - The Disappearing Princess

"Oh no," said the King. "The princess is missing." "The pirates have captured her," said the Queen.

Meanwhile in the ship

"Ho Ho" said the ship's captain Shebal. "We've got the princess," cackled the first mate. "Na, na, na," sneered the cabin boy.

Back in the castle

"Why don't we send out a search party," I said.

The next morning I asked for volunteers. Thinking, the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker put up their hands. Then we got our packs from the store room and our weapons. We started the fantastic search.

Chapter 2 - Treasure Map

The search party climbed on board a tub. They sailed to Black Point and as they came close to shore they saw pieces of wood in the water. Then they spotted a wreck. "The pirates ship," yelled the king. He found a treasure chest near the wreck and opened it. It was not easy to open but eventually he opened it. And there at the bottom of it he found a magic ring and a map of some treasure that was buried on the island. They went on another search.

Chapter 3 - Treasure Time

The king led the search party North from the beach. Suddenly, they were lost. At the same time it became cold. The king rubbed his hands to get warm. Accidently he rubbed the magic ring. A genie appeared. "What is your command?" "Please take us to the spot where the treasure is buried." With a swirl and a click of his fingers we were whirled over the tree tops. Until suddenly they were there. They started digging for treasure. Suddenly they hit something. "The treasure," yelled the king. With help from the others he pulled up the chest. They snipped open the lid. "Heaps and heaps of gold," he said. They put the gold in the tub.

Chapter 4 - The Return of the Princess

The king rubbed the magic ring. "What is your command?" "Take us to the princess," commanded the king.

With a swirl and a click of his fingers they were there.

"3, 2, 1 Charge" yelled the king.

Down crashed the gate. It was made of wood. They ran in, got the princess and ran out.

The pirates jumped on the horses and chased the king and his party. But they got to

the castle before them and raised the alarm. Out marched the army and captured the pirates who were put in the dungeon for the rest of their lives.

The End.

Michael Buxton 2H

THE PIRATES

I went to an Island I saw a ship. I rowed away to the ship. When I was climbing up the ladder a pirate came tot he ladder. I grabbed two planks and I ripped the two planks. I hit the pirate, he went YAW OW OW I jumped on to the boat. I looked at my watch. It was time to go in the cabin but there were two pirates in front. Oh no I had an idea. SNAP Right in my head, a good idea. I reached for my scabbard. Oh No! But there was no sword so, I wacked a sword out of the pirate's hand, "Oh no!" he said, but just then James popped out from behind the mast with my sword. "It's about time too," he said. "OK, OK. Help me Peter OK?". We did Ninja on them, then I said, "Where's he gone?"

Sam Knight

KANGAROO

Kangaroo jumps
A kangaroo hops
Near the hills
Going to Goolwa
Across the river
Racing over ground
Over the bridge
Over the plants
The kangaroo jumps all over Australia.
Jaspar Siu R1R and James Bonner R1R

KANGAROOS

Kangaroos hop
Kangaroos hop away from enemies
Kangaroos eat grass
Kangaroos drink water
Kangaroos hop fast.
William Holmes R/1R and
Ben Vreugdenburg R/1R

WRITING TO MUSIC

Knights in a castle dying. They are sad.
They are very sad. They are crying and making a wish. Now the King is cheering the boys. It is the only thing to do. The King is sad too. But he is dead now.

Bryce Washington 2H



SADNESS

My sadness is as black as the night
It tastes like a mouse
It smells like manure
Sounds like a rat
It is as sharp as pen

Angus Babidge 2P

SADNESS

My sadness is blue as the sky
It tastes as bitter as a lemon
It feels like tears running down my cheek
It smells like mouldy cheese
Looks like deep water
Sounds like a baby crying
It is rough and warm

Peter Salagaris 2P

CANDLE

This golden light starts to flick
Dancing on the candle wick,
I sit here thinking at this site
I'm in charge of this light,
The wax drips fast down and down
Like a bird swooping for the ground,
A gush of wind blows through the window
Which extinguishes the light so I dropped to the floor.
Mum walks in
It was dim,
She turned on the light
Thank God it was bright.

Michael Harmer 7B

THE TREE

One day I was just a seed when I was a baby. I lived on a farm. I liked watching the baby kittens. But I was extremely sad..... I just wished I had a friend. The man who owned me was a farmer Ben.

One day I was taken inside. The children loved me and so did the baby. He liked to climb in my trunk. I felt something wet. It was the baby's dribble. At night there was water on the ground; it was my tears. In the morning farmer Ben found out. He planted another pine tree. I was still sad. I did not know.

That night it was Christmas eve, it was a pleasant night. Christmas carols, music, me dancing. 1991 The next year farmer Ben entered me in a competition. I won it and I was the strongest tree there. At Christmas I found out that I had a new friend. I was so happy, I could cry and as my baby brother always sat beside me we lived happily ever after.

The End.

Kahn Barnett 2H

A CONVICT'S LIFE

When I was 5 I stole a loaf of bread because I was hungry and poor. I got caught I was sentenced to 7 years hard labour in Africa. On the day before I was due to leave the sentence was changed to 7 years hard labor to New Holland.

The next day the soldiers put cannon balls on chains around our legs and chained us together. Then we boarded the ship it was horribly cramped and there was a lot of disease. It was a few hours before we set sail and another few hours before we reached the ocean. On board the days went very slowly and miserably. I longed to be back in England.

I became friendly with one of the Red Coats (soldiers) and he lent me his gun to look at. So when he wasn't looking I took the opportunity to hold up the ship. It didn't last long because the other ships in the fleet came to the ship's rescue and I was forced to surrender. I got 400 lashings with a cat-o-nine tails, boy they hurt.

There were no more incidents on the way to New Holland. I was pleased to get onto hard ground, get fresh air, and eat some new foods. I wondered what I would find in this strange land. People talked about kangaroos, emus and koalas. I wondered what they were and what they looked liked.

I was already scheming a way to my freedom and maybe even back to England as well. After 2 years of making roads for the rich settlers, I heard that a ship was going to leave soon. I got a pair of bolt cutters and cut my chains. I got on the ship as a stowaway. I ran onto the ship and hid, I hoped it would take me to freedom.

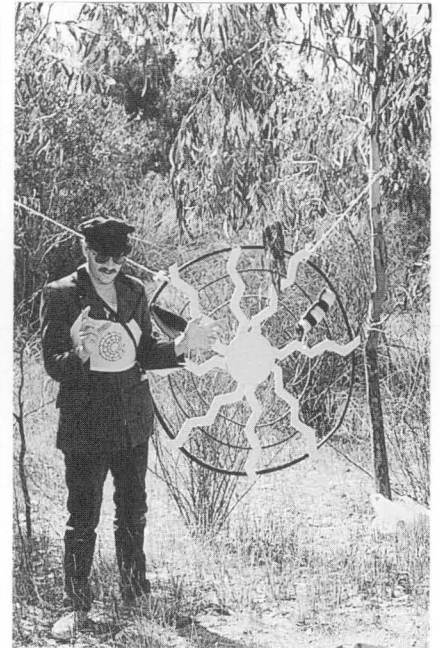
I was very lucky there were other stowaways on the ship for if they weren't there I would have died. On the 125th day we made it to The Cape of Good Hope. I got off the ship with several other stowaways. There was a farmer looking for someone to help his with his work. So I volunteered for the job and I got it. I worked with him for 5 years and then I quit.

I got on the next ship heading back to England and I was safe again till my next crime.

Tom Newman (5H)

THE PLANETS

A long time ago, God created 9 planets. Their names were Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto. Earth was the only one who was good. all the others were bad. God liked Earth very much. The other planets were jealous of



Earth and wanted to kill him, but he was the biggest of all the planets.

One day when God went away for a holiday, the others planned to kill Earth. They made many moons and they threw all the moons they had at him. Every time a moon hit him, he became smaller and smaller. When God came back, Earth was as small as Venus. God punished all the other planets. Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto were transformed into ugly planets without any oxygen, water, sky or living things. God made Earth the Prettiest planet of all. It was full of oxygen, water, sky, living things and everything Earth wanted. God was scared that the other planets would try to kill Earth again, so he made a very, very big planet called Sun to protect Earth. When the other planets tried to kill Earth, Sun would throw fireballs at them. So that is why Earth is a very good and beautiful planet.

Dennis Lim 5W

INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON

We learnt about the countries of the world where our boys, parents and grandparents came from.

We learnt about their culture and their language. We had a lunch and invited our parents. We had hot dogs, pizza, anzac biscuits, banbury tarts, lamingtons, pancakes, moussaka, kataifi, baklava, chevapcici, popcorn, fried rice, meringues. It was yummy.

PLOMP

One day Plomp, the very fat god who had a nasty temper was walking on a path and he tripped over a rock. The rock said "Do you know why you tripped over me?"

"No," said Plomp.

"Because you're so fat that you can't even see your own feet," the rock told him. It was true but Plomp got very angry all the same. Plomp hurt all the people by putting bombs in their lunch boxes. He hurt everybody and everything except a taniwha of whom he was scared.

The taniwha whose name was Siri got angry and put Plomp in a volcano so that when it erupted he would get hurt and know how it felt.

Stephen McDonald 5W

HOW TO TRAVEL THE WORLD WITH GUY DUNDAS

To travel the world first you must know the outline of the native species. For example, if you are travelling to Paris you need to know of the common species-

Pilotus Automobile Insaneus: You guessed it. Bulleting along the cobbled narrow streets of Paris at 100mph going the wrong way up one way streets it's the seriously warped Citroen driver. This is probably due to the fact every street sign in Paris has been collected by one of these species. It travels alone, hunts cops at meal times and is among the fastest moving mammals in the world. Most Paris taxi drivers are like this too. The motto in Paris is: drink, catch a cab and lose.

If you are travelling in Japan one of the most deadly species is -

Kodaka-addictus: Walking along with a Japanese-English dictionary in Japan you will average about 1 km/hr. Mainly because you will average about 500 camera shots per hour. Worse still is driving. Maybe you will go blind and crash from all the flashes going off. Or maybe some poor man will jump in front of your car and take your photo. A grisly business indeed.

Travelling in Scotland is nice but it is torture getting directions. You go and talk to a Scot and you will hear the langual of a -

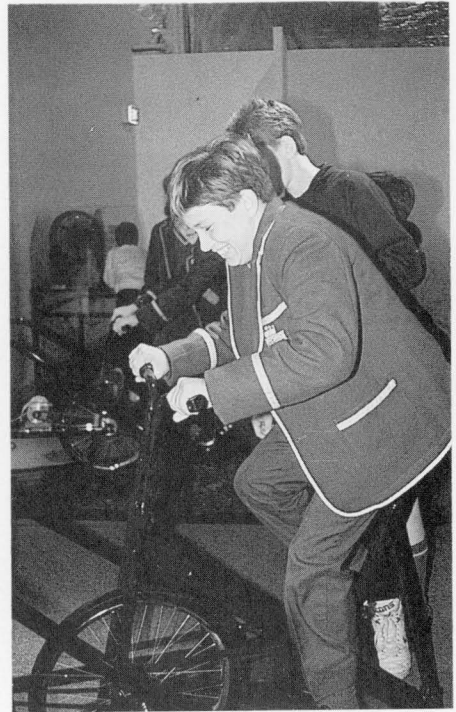
Ineeda interpretus: In Edinburgh without a watch. "Hello, do you have the time? You do, Pardon? It's a great mine at the dock?? Oh it's eight to nine o'clock. Thank you so much." Then into the cafe. A sandwich and a coffee thanks. One hundred and ten dollars fifty. Oh seven dollars fifty, thanks. At least they can write correctly.

Travelling to some parts of the U.S.A. can be dangerous to your diet. Read on fatness freaks -

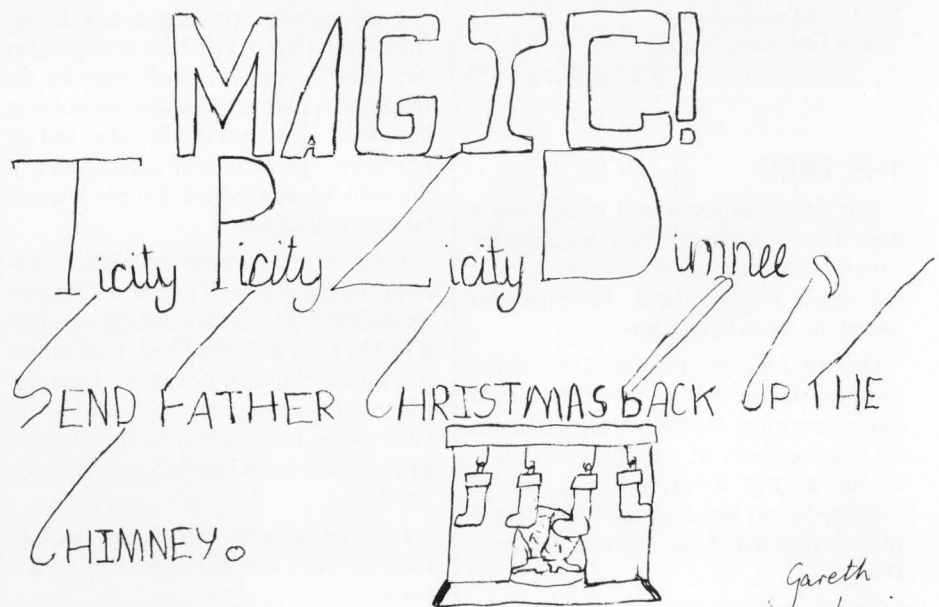
Waffle walfus yankee: the biggest people in the world live on American diets. Waffles and maple syrup for breakfast. Hamburgers for lunch. Five all beef paties, heaps of sauce, tons of chees, six whole pickles on a sesame seed bun. Then the famous pizza for tea. No wonder limos sell well in America

Well I hope this guide helps you when you venture into the dangerous world around us. Every country is inhabited by dangerous species. So keep your wits about you and don't catch a cab in Paris.

Guy Dundas (7B)



At the Science Centre.





Come out parade.



Chinese Dragon.



CHESS — KOSHNITSKY SHIELD — 1991

*Back Row (left to right): Jonathon Todd, Richard Lawler, Adam Kolberg, Wesley Kakoschke.
Front Row: Dennis Lim, Mark Ramsey, Ruben Kuhadasan, Daniel Toop, Brian Cheung, Nicholas
Simmons, Mark Churchill.
Coach: Nan Williamson.*



CHESS

All chess teams have had an exceptionally successful year. The A team came equal second with St. Ignatius losing only to East Adelaide; the B1 team won their grade and our second B team and our three C division teams all performed well.

In fourth term the 11 members of the special team combined to win the S.A. Primary Schools championships, the Evelyn Koshnitsky Shield. The boys were Wesley Kakoschke, Adam Kolberg, Brian Cheung, Daniel Toop, Mark Ramsey, Richard Lawler, Dennis Lim, Jonathon Todd, Nicholas Simmons, Ruben Kuhadasen and Mark Churchill.

In House Chess, Mitchell were successful in defeating Chapple to win the De vasagayam Trophy for the second year in a row. Robertson came third.

On presentation night along with the shield and pennants which our teams won, Toby Miller was presented with a money prize for coming second in the State championships for U/10. Wesley Kakoschke, Adam Kolberg, Dennis Lim, Joe Manfield, Stephen Thomas and Peter Leckie were presented with certificates for their achievements during inter-school matches.

I would like to thank Mr Thorne for his effort in coaching the Koshnitsky Shield team, Adam Hanieh for coaching the A team throughout the year, and, finally, a big thank you to Mrs Williamson, who, throughout, not only this year but all the other years, has coached and supported our future champions. Mrs Williamson has chased everybody up and continuously put in an enormous effort to make us the best (she succeeded).

Wesley Kakoschke 7P
Captain

RICHARDSON REAL ESTATE

Open Saturday 3.00 - 4.30pm
1 Skylight 3 Bedrooms

3 big bedrooms, 1 coloured blue, 1 coloured pink, 1 green, 6 rooms altogether. And in the garden, heaps of space for running and kicking.

And lots more

THE FARM

On Tuesday 19th November, R/1B, R/1P and R/1R went to Mr and Mrs Hunt's farm. We went to Yankalilla on a bus. At the farm we saw the cows being milked. We got some milk. We saw a sheep being shorn and a lady showed us how to spin and weave wool.

Scott Bromell R/1P

CLELAND CONSERVATION PARK

We went to Cleland with R/1B and R/1R. The ranger showed us a snake. The kangaroos licked us a lot. We went into the bird cage and saw cockatoos, budgies and a kookaburra. We saw some emus. The people were feeding the emus with bread. They made a noise like a drum. We walked very quietly and saw the rock wallabies. We saw a lot of Australian animals.

Matthew Mitola R/1P

PEER TUTORING - READING

Every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday we read with the year 3 boys. We read to them and they help us. Then they read a book to us. We make friends with them.

Edward Heddle R/1P

HEALTHY EATING

On Fridays we bring fruit and salad vegetables to school. We put it on plates to share it and eat it at recess. We are tasting lots of new food, and eating healthy things. We have eaten strawberries, rockmelon, kiwi fruit, oranges, capsicum, lettuce and bean sprouts.

Aaron Clothier R/1P

THE HAT

On Saturday I took my dog for a walk. I saw a hat. It was a very big, green hat. I bent down and squashed it. I picked it up and threw it at someone's window and it smashed the window. They chased me all over town. I screamed at them. They ran away from me.

Jeremy Close R/1P

THE DRAGON

Once there was a dragon. He was a very kind dragon. All the people liked him. When I told him to bring some wood, he blew fire and then he flapped his wings and flew to the forest. I send the dragon to the forest every afternoon because I can't do it -----it's too far.

George Tsogas R/1P

THE KING AND HIS GOLD

Once upon a time there was a boy. He wanted to steal the king's gold. So he went to the king's castle. When the king found out about this he went mad. He asked all his men to get the thief but they couldn't catch him. A little mouse came and scared the boy away. The boy dropped the gold and the mouse took it.

Jeremy Dufour R/1P

SWIMMING & SPORT

In swimming we learn games and swimming and on the last day of the year we have a carnival.

In sport we practise kicking and games.

Cameron Garry

I like sport because I like running and I like skipping and I like hockey dribbling.

Jordan Stubbs R1B

Once there was a boy and he built a spacecraft. So the boy went to Uranus and when he got there BOOM the ship exploded.

Hugh Milton R1B

OUR VISIT

Off to Cleland in an oblong bus
Here it is - there's the office.

So many snakes - lizards too
Carpet pythons - you can pat them
Red bellied black snakes and brown snakes.

Timid joeys, many wallabies and mother kangaroos

Look out for a tall emu

Step into the aviary-magpie, kookaburra, and turtles too

Rosellas yellow, white and pink cockatoos.
Sleeping dingo and wobbly wombat too.

Beautiful Australian Animals.

We are lucky we can visit them.

R1B

YEAR 1 ACTIVITIES

We did quiet reading every day.

James Manning R1B

We've been doing Reader Rabbit on the computer.

Edward Grieve R1B

We've been thinking about caring about people.

Scott Taylor R1B

In Come-Out week a man from PIE came and we played games together.

Aaron Garry R1B

We are learning about space and planets.

Aaron LePoidevin R1B

We've been making robots.

Cameron Garry' R1B

We made pop-stick rockets.

Justin Teal R1B

We've been to Belair National Park.

Sean Liaw R1B

We've been talking about rockets and space.

David Harrison R1B

We've done some writing.

Jordan Stubbs R1B

We've made some robots.

Niconus Pappas R1B

We've been reading books all about space.

Nathan Lakes R1B

Mr Penny came to have morning tea with us.

Matthew Targett R1B

We've been practising letter.

Hugh Milton R1B

We did writing about being on other planets and our writing was at Burnside Village.

Nicholas Alvaro R1B

CROSS COUNTRY

On the Cross Country I came eighth. I got a certificate (Sean Liaw Cross-Country run) and Aaron Garry came first. It was a tough run. We started at the mat and went through the trees and over the bridge and through the gate and up the path and back to the start, but the year twos went first then the year ones and receptions went last.

Sean Liaw R1B

R1/R CHINESE DRAGON

R/1R learnt about Chinese customs. We had year 7 boys come and teach us some Chinese words and phrases, we cooked and ate chinese food, and Chang's mother told us lots about Singapore and the Chinese culture. We made a chinese dragon and all got inside it. We walked all through the Prep. School.

THE RUMBLING EARTH

Long, long ago when Egypt was young, there were a lot of rumbles in the earth. One day the messenger to the gods Hortiris went to the gods. He was told by the chief god Ra that Osiris the land god's tummy was rumbling often because he was hungry. So the messenger went down to earth to tell the Egyptian people the bad news about the rumblings. The Egyptian people did not understand so the Egyptian Pharaohs had a meeting to see what they could do about this. They eventually came up with a plan to give him more food and to worship him more and to this day there are no more earthquakes in Egypt.

Tom Newman 5H

THE STORY OF THE EARTH'S DISASTERS

One day Thor, the thunder god, was chopping wood when a large chunk flew off and hit Wumace the god of space. This put Wumace in a great rage and he threw planet after planet of stone at Thor. Thor smashed most of these planets or large rocks, but some of them he had to dodge and those odd ones would hit earth with great force. They of course are what we now call meteorites, and when they hit they killed almost everything on earth. This greatly disturbed the people and they went to Odin, the king of the gods to complain.

At this Odin went to Thor and Wumace and managed, after a long talk, to stop them. He said that if it happened again, they would go without food for a fortnight. From then until now these planet fights have been repeated many times and will go on for a lot longer, but Thor is always very careful not to miss one. So far Thor has missed none, but the people are still afraid that one might slip through and cause another of earth's disasters.

Tim Williams (5W)

COUNTING ON ANGUS

I woke up this morning. I had one hour and a half. I quickly got dressed then I had breakfast. That took half an hour. Then I woke mum and my sister. My sister took 10 minutes (she's slow). My mum took 3 minutes. When I got to school it was 8:15. I looked at my locker. I estimate it was 74cm long and 39cm tall. It was really 75cm long and 40cm tall. When I got into the classroom I saw posters of houses. There were 13 posters. Then I counted how many times I went down the stairs, and up too. Anyway, all day it was 16 times. When I was going home I knocked on the door 20 times. Eventually my mum let me in. (My sister would never let me in.)

Angus Babidge 2H

Mathematics Is..

In maths I know is tens, units and hundreds
In maths I know is sums and squared numbers

In maths I know is multiplication and addition
In maths I know is division and long division too

In maths I know is base 10 and subtraction
Maths is number systems and measuring.
Tom Tamblyn

Maths is hard work and times tables
Maths is graph paper and number patterns
Maths is computers
Maths is interesting
Maths is everywhere.
Adam Richardson

Maths is addition and subtraction
Maths is multiplication and division
Maths is tens, hundred and thousands
Maths is all around us
Maths is even checking to see if you've got enough toothpaste on your brush.
Ryan Williams

I like maths when I am adding
I like maths when I am subtracting
I like maths when I do base ten
I like maths when I do tens, hundreds, thousands and units
I like maths when I do number patterns
I like maths when I find square numbers
I like maths when I look at place value
I like maths best when I do models.
Nathan Mau

Maths is multiplication and division
Maths is fun when we do addition and subtraction
Maths is boring when we do prime and composite numbers
Maths is books and brains
Maths is 1000ml in 1 Litre
Maths is 1000g in 1 kilogram
Maths is 10mm in 1 metre
Maths is 100cm in 1 metre
Chris Drew

Mathematics is adding dividing, taking and multiplying
Mathematics is models, homework and teachers
Mathematics is fractions, tens, units and hundreds
Mathematics is patterns, number-systems and hard work
Mathematics is mysteries, problem-solving and working out
Mathematics is building, clocks and computers
Mathematics is everyday life
Tennyson Wickham

Mathematics is fractions and whole numbers
Mathematics is multiplication and division
Mathematics is subtraction and addition
Mathematics is sums and numbers
Mathematics is green and grids
Mathematics is writing and drawing
Mathematics is measuring and counting
Mathematics is calculating and a calculator
Mathematics is timing and planning
Mathematics is time and stop watches
Chris Basheer

Maths is adding and subtracting
Maths is times-tables and division
Maths is digits and decimals
Maths is tens and units
Maths is place values and powers
Maths is square and composite numbers
Maths is fractions and symbols
Maths is number patterns and base ten
Maths is time and money
Maths is work
Andrew Worthley

Maths is numbers and numerals
Maths is work and wondering
Maths is brains and banking
Maths is multiples and millions
Maths is sums and subtraction
Maths is places and patterns
Maths is cm and kilometres
Maths is cheques and bills
Maths is riding my bike, a skateboard too
Maths is coins and cash
Damien Williams

Mathematics is time tables and decimals
Mathematics is adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing
Mathematics is prime numbers and composite numbers
Mathematics is base ten and problem solving
Mathematics is square numbers and powers
Mathematics is long division and patterns
And mathematics is good when you're not writing in books
Nick Dean

Maths is digits and decimals
Maths is addition and subtraction
Maths is graphs in books
Maths is teachers and problem solving
Maths is length, heat, mass and volume
Maths is making money and spending it
Maths is exciting and entertaining
Maths is everywhere
Mark Henderson



SWIMMING — STATE RELAY CHAMPIONS (Medley and Freestyle) — 1991
 (Left to right): Chris Gamble, Hamish Perks, Sam Christie, Wesley Hall, Peter Zeibarts.
 Coach: Mr Rob Coulls.

HOUSE SWIMMING 1991

Winning House - Robertson

This year we enjoyed perfect weather conditions and ideal water temperatures for the first time for many years (thanks to the solar heating of the pool).

Robertson House won the "Gramp Cup" for the second year in a row after a very tight competition.

The highlight of the carnival in terms of personal performances was Wesley Hall's effort in breaking the Open 50m Breastroke record. The record was set 5 years ago by Jeremy Gramp when he was the Australian Breaststroke Champion and most people believed the record would stand for many, many years. Wes broke the record by .2 sec in the final after swimming in 6 other events (he must have been just a little tired). Wesley's closest rival was over 11 seconds behind.

Thank you to all the parents who assisted during the day and for those parents and grandparents who came out to support their boys. A special thanks also to Mrs Verity Gramp for being the chief judge and presenting the 'Gramp Cup' to the winning house captain (Wes Hall) and to Jeremy Gramp for presenting the ribbons to all placegetters.

EVENT	1ST		2ND	3RD
Open Butterfly	Wes Hall	35.18	Richard Jones	Toby Moritz
Open Freestyle	Wes Hall	32.11	Sam Christie	Peter Zeibarts
Open Breast	Wes Hall	39.10**new	Sam Christie	Toby Moritz
Open Back	Wes Hall	42.59	Rory Hancock	Chris Gamble
U/11 F/Style	Tennyson Wickham	37.59	Adrian Broom	Alistair Field
U/11 Breast	Hamish Perks	50.03	Alistair Field	Stephen McDonald
U/11 Back	Adrian Broom	46.74	Stephen McDonald	Alistair Field
U/10 F/Style	Tom Lovell	17.37	Nick McLeay	Chris Lovell
U/10 Breast	James Lang	24.09	Jason Roberts	Daniel Pash
U/10 Back	Sam Williams	22.37	Tom Lovell	Sam Liebelt
U/9 F/Style	Nick Simmons	19.23	Leigh Newton	James Denton
U/8 F/Style	Michael Low	20.72	Fletcher Hall	Matthew Alvaro

SUMMER PRIMARY SCHOOLS CARNIVAL 1991

Marion Swimming Club

On Saturday March 16th 11 boys from PAC combined with 11 girls from Wilderness to compete in a Marion Carnival. The competition was won by Linden Park Primary School. PAC/Wilderness came second and St Peter Boys/St Peters Girls came third.

RESULTS

Wes Hall

- 1st Breastroke 11 years
- 1st Butterfly 11 years
- 2nd Freestyle relay 10 & 11 years

Sam Christie

- 3rd Breastroke open
- 3rd Freestyle open

Peter Zeibarts

- 2nd Freestyle relay 10 & 11 years

Hamish Perks

- 3rd Breastroke 10 years

Tom Lovell

- 2nd Freestyle 9 & under
- 3rd Freestyle relay 9 & under

Chris Lovell

- 3rd Freestyle relay 9 & under

A great night was had by all. A special thanks to the tremendous team of vocal supporting parents from both schools. The plaque was presented to Wes Hall and Kim Farrant representing their schools.



HOCKEY — 'A' RED & WHITE (Combined) — 1991

Back Row (left to right): Mark Ramsey, Michael Harmer, Michael Vast, Toby Moritz, Jeffrey Rogers, Matthew Thompson.

Middle Row: Daniel Toop, William Macdonald, Joseph Manfield, Guy Dundas, Simon Hartwig, Simon Wilkinson, Jesse Adams.

Front Row: Tom Newman, Jonathon Low, Tom Pledge, Michael Jackson, Peter Smibert, Ruben Kuhadasan, Andrew Woolcock, Mark Pettman, Craig Rundle.

Coaches: Mrs Joy Magain and Mr Marc D'Unienville.

RED HOCKEY REPORT

This year PAC Red Hockey team has had a great year. We owe much to our coach Mr D'Unienville. We won many of our matches and showed great sportsmanship and team work skills. Many members of the Red team participated in the successful Intercol match against Saint Peters which we won 1-0. We played teams such as Saints, Highgate, Rose Park, CBC, Scotch, Linden Park and Walkerville at Burnside and Adelaide Hockey Clubs. During practice on Wednesday nights after school Mr D'Unienville taught us many new skills during the season. Our thanks to Mr D'Unienville, the enthusiastic parents who turned up at matches.

Simon Wilkinson 7B and Guy Dundas 7B

HALF FIELD HOCKEY REPORT

The team was successful in most of their matches, even though they were often playing older and larger teams. Their strengths lay in their excellent team work and improved stick and ball skills. They passed the ball to team members and looked for opportunities as a team, not as individuals. They also celebrated their team members' successes on scoring goals. I would also like to commend the team on their excellent behaviour at all times.

Erica Parker (teacher)

THE WHITE TABLE TENNIS TEAMS

This year the 'white' table tennis teams have performed with much success. Everyone has improved their skills dramatically and the teams were playing extremely well in their last match.

The 'whites' have travelled to many different schools, this year and have always behaved very well. They have always been good sports. All players have enjoyed this year and learnt a lot with help from Mrs McKell and also Mr Coulls. Over all a terrific season for the 'white' table tennis teams and a special thanks to the parents for transport and support.

Aaron Chalmers 7P



TABLE TENNIS — 'A' & 'B' RED — 1991

*Back Row (left to right): Jarrod Manuel, Adam Kolberg, Richard Lawler, James Sawyer.
Front Row: Kiyo Crook, Matthew Jensen, Brian Cheung, Matthew Thompson, Ruben Kuhadasan,
Daniel Antonas.
Coach: Mrs Narelle McKell.*

RED TABLE TENNIS REPORT

During the table tennis season in terms two and three, many boys who played for our school rapidly improved their table tennis skills.

Early in the season most of the Prince's boys played in the State Individual Championship. Boys played in divisions 'A' or 'B' with each boy representing our school well.

On Fridays, all the boys in our 'A' and 'B' teams played teams from other schools such as Pulteney, Blackfriars, Sacred Heart, St Andrews and Westminster with a high level of success.

Later in the season, four boys played in a 'Four a side State Championship' playing first in a qualifying round and making it to the finals. Unexpectedly, the four boys won the event. They were James Sawyer, Adam Kolberg, Daniel Antonas and Matthew Jensen.

All the 'Red' boys would like to thank the parents who transported to away games. Also we would like to thank Mrs McKell for coaching our teams.

Matthew Jensen 7B

A WHITE TENNIS REPORT

The 'A' White tennis team has had a very successful year with our able captain Andrew Carracher leading us well. Richard Jones played number 2 position throughout the year and combined with Andrew to make a doubles team their opponents dreamed of. Number 3 and 4 were Wesley Kakoschke and Brooke Nottage, who were constantly improving. Jonathon Todd and Craig Dunstan ably played positions 5 and 6. It was quite evident that all players improved their skills throughout the year. Our team would like to thank our coach Mrs Polain who persistently came out to training and supported us during our inter-school matches.

Wesley Kakoschke 7P

'B' RED TENNIS REPORT

The 'B' red tennis team has had a very successful and enjoyable year. We only lost one match in first term and two in second term, each loss being to year seven boys.

The team members were Nicholas Hicks, Russell Barber, Angus Dillon, Julian MacIntosh, Jarrod Manuel, Nick Dean and in fourth term Tom Pledge. We all improved our skills during the year. Thank you to Mrs Hicks who was the team coach.

Nick Hicks 5H

'B' WHITE TENNIS REPORT

The 'B' white tennis team has done well, considering that it is the first time some boys have played. We have only lost a few games. The team consists of Matthew Rasheed, Andrew Linn, Jonathan Low, William McDonald, James Rau, Hamish Perks, Gareth Woodhouse and myself. We were lucky enough to have Mrs Bauer coaching us and Mr D'Unienville to help. We improved throughout the year and all boys should be congratulated on their efforts.

James Rivett 6D



TENNIS — 'A' RED — 1991

*(Left to right): Nick Wong, Wesley Hall, Toby Moritz, Adam Kolberg, Simon Crichton, Chris Gamble.
Coach: Mrs Leonie Hall.*



BASKETBALL — 'A' — 1991

*Back Row (left to right): Adam Kolberg, James Sawyer, Craig Spangler, Peter Zeibarts.
Front Row: Ryan Williams, Damien Williams, Simon Dimasi, Craig Dunstan, Mark Henderson, Bradley Williams.*

Coaches: Ms Alison Hunt and Ben Dibb.

'A' BASKETBALL REPORT

The 1991 season has been very competitive and exciting for the 'A' basketball team. Wins and losses have been evenly balanced and the team spirit strong. With a good mix of experience and enthusiasm, the team work and skills have improved. Throughout the season the guidance of our coaches Ben and Josh, and the organisation of Mrs Mosel, Miss Hunt and Miss Parton have been of great benefit to the players. We thank them all for their support and that of the parents who regularly encouraged the team.

Damien Williams 6M

'C' BASKETBALL REPORT

The 'C' basketball team this year was made up of boys in years 5 and 6. Our coach was Ben Dibb and he trained us very well. He showed us how to do lay-ups, various shooting and dribbling skills and many other things. We had basketball training on Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 until 4.30, and had matches on Saturday morning at 9.00. Also, at the end of the season we had a basketball break-up after training for all of the basketball teams. We all had some pizza. It was a great way to finish the season.

Andrew Linn 6M and John Greiner 6M

B BASKETBALL

After a shaky start to the season because of boys new to the game, the 'B' basketball team, coached by Ben Dibb was a great success. The boys' enthusiastic response to our coach's training techniques ended up making the team win the Intercol 25 to 12. All players should be pleased with their effort and hopefully keep on playing basketball for Princes in years to come. A special thanks to Mrs Mosel for doing a great job of putting the team together and scoring each match.

This year in the 'whites' we have a good record with only one loss. I would like to congratulate Jeffrey Rogers, our top goal scorer and all the other experienced players who passed to all of the less experienced players. I would also like to compliment Tom Newman who showed great courage taking on people who were a lot bigger and stronger than him. I think the most improved player was Matthew Thompson who especially towards the end of the season played extremely well.

I would particularly like to thank Mrs Magain who was our coach. Over all, I think the 'white' team played extremely well as a team and that was why we had such a good year. To all the people associated with the 'white' team, thank you for the great season

CROSS COUNTRY SPORTS CAMP REPORT

On the last week of last term three boys from P.A.C. were selected to go on the SAPSASA State Cross Country Camp. It was held at the Mylor Recreation Centre which is one of the most modern, comfortable and well developed camping and recreation sites in South Australia. The three boys were Chris Gamble, Rob Speedie and myself. Andrew Carracher was also selected but was unable to attend the camp.

On the first day all the runners gathered in the recreation room. While we were inside we met the coaches and dorm leaders. We were given a name tag and also a booklet on the

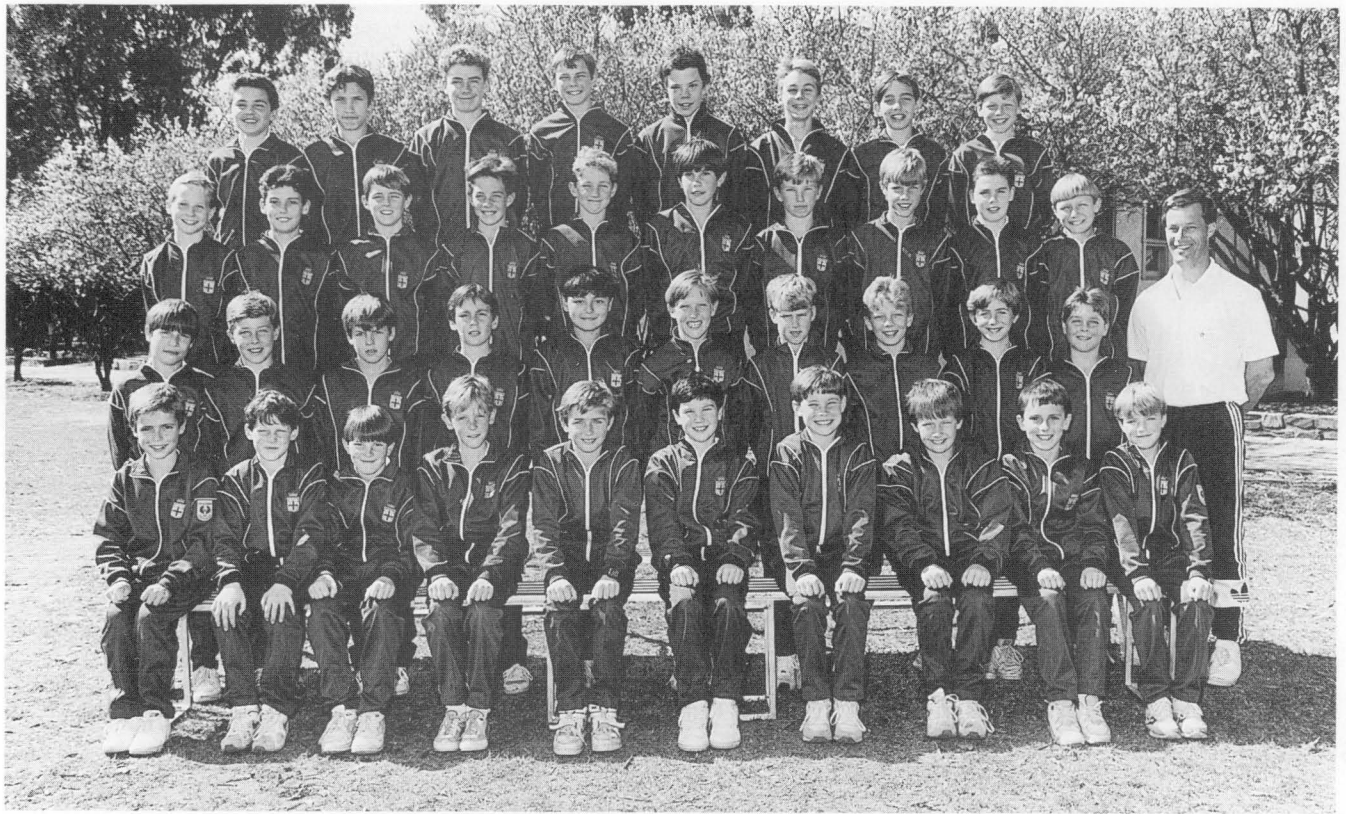
camp. Following the meeting we were allocated dorms and we moved in. We were ready for a great week. We then had free time to get to know some of the other runners and the surrounding area. It was then time to have dinner. We all piled into the dining hall and ate a real tasty meal. By the way, guess which dorm had to do the dishes?????

The first night on camp was the most fun, as usual no-one slept and people were still mucking around in the early hours of the morning (telling jokes, eating lollies).

The next morning, our dorm leader (Davo) came into our dorm and blew a whistle as loud as possible to get us up. I can tell you, it works. We walked to the dining

hall, still half asleep to have breakfast.

We then got into our running gear and went for a long slow jog for about 8 km. Each morning we went for a run in the scrub which was exciting. Each training session was different, before our run we had to warm up by starting off with a short slow jog to loosen our muscles, we then had to stretch for 15 minutes, and then start our training. One of the mornings we had to sprint as hard as possible up a large hill and jog back in sets of twos. Another morning we had to run for about 3 km altering our speed every 100m (e.g. -jog, run, faster, sprint). On the final day of the camp we had a timed handicap of around 3 km for the coaches to get some idea of our ability.



CROSS COUNTRY — STATE CHAMPIONSHIP — 1991

Fourth Row: Craig Dunstan, Wesley Kakoschke, Mark Scott, Rory Unite, Joe Koch, Wesley Hall, Nathan Liascos, Andrew Carracher.

Third Row: Adam Richardson, Tennyson Wickham, Justin Williams, Matthew Jenson, Nick Wong, Chris Gamble, Dale Martens, Robert Speedie, Tom Lovell, Joshua Wickham.

Second Row: John Marsh, Michael O'Connell, Heath McEwen, Chris Slattery, Jeffrey Rogers, James Rivett, Simon Crichton, James Lang, Trevor Wadham, Michael Hobby.

First Row: Tom Newman, Stephen Thomas, Nick Hicks, Tom Williams, Chris Lovell, James Chalmers, Gareth Woodhouse, Nick McLeay, Matthew Hocking, Edward Cleland.

Coach: Mr Rob Coulls.

Some of the great things that I can remember from the camp were nearly every day we had a guest speaker such as Kathy Martin, Sean Carlin, Mark Williams, Paul Northeast and Andrew Jarman. We also had a video night. The movies we saw were 'Gremlins 1 & 2', 'Young Guns 1 & 2', 'Grease' and 'Honey I Shrunk the Kids'. I think the highlight of the camp was a disco. The theme of the disco was "grease" and 60's style. It was very interesting to see what other people were wearing. Throughout the night the DJ gave out \$10 vouchers for Virgin Mega Store. You could be given one for the best costume boy/girl, the best dancing pair boy/girl, and for those who are obsessed with heavy metal, one for the best head banger. Everyone had a great time. We also had a Charades night and Quiz night which were both fantastic.

Absolutely everyone loved the camp and were sad and very tired when it ended. I thought it was a great success, well planned and run well. While I was there I learnt a large

amount about cross country running, running injuries, footwear, training and so if you are a talented cross-country runner, this is one of the things to aim for in the future.

Wes Hall 7P

'B' RED CRICKET REPORT

As a player for the 'B' Red cricket team I would say our year has been extremely successful. The best wins were against Pembroke and St Michaels in 4th term. All boys co-operated and worked together as a team. Our fielding and calling skills have improved immensely. Also I think our running between the wickets has been extremely fast. The games we did lose, we did not lose by much. We learnt a lot from our losses. Our batting performances have always been solid. I would like to thank Mrs Richardson for scoring on Saturday mornings, all the parents who came and supported the team and Mr Briscoe for coaching the team.

Michael Vast 7B

YEAR 5 CRICKET

In first term this year the year fives cricketers were divided into two even sides which enjoyed success in nearly every game they played.

Both sides played so well in the Average Cricket (C grade) competition that in fourth term a team was entered in the B grade competition to enable boys to experience a higher skill level game.

Many boys were given the opportunity to play in the B grade team and both sides were strengthened by the interchange of players.

A highlight of the season was a practice session with the school's new ball machine and in the following weeks many difficult catches were taken and therefore games were won.

All boys can be proud of their efforts this year and Mrs Parker and Mr Wadham know that these will be great players for PAC in the future.

Philip Richardson



CRICKET — 'A' — 1991

Back Row (left to right): Lyndon Foot, Guy Dundas, Sam Christie, Mark Scott, James Sawyer.
Front Row: Matthew Jensen, Christopher Drew, Christopher Slattery, Luke Williams (Captain), Nathan Liascos, Rory Hancock, Christopher Watson.
Coach: Mr Richard Hurn.

SOCCER REPORT

1991 has been a year of improvement, and of experience for the Prep school soccer team at Princes.

The most pleasing aspects of our performance are the development of our younger players' skills, and the improvement of our boys playing as a team.

This year has formed a good basis for soccer at Princes, and I believe that the enthusiasm and commitment developed in the Prep school soccer team will make it very difficult for the team to be beaten in years to come.

Nick Wong 7P

Over twenty boys came out for the trials, and the squad selected consisted of a mixture of year 5, 6 and 7 boys.

Our season's record shows 9 wins and 3 losses. In our three matches against St Peters College, we won all three by the huge margins of 8 to 1, 6 to 1, and in the Intercol 5 to 0.

This year we were fortunate to secure the services of Mr Stephen Lang, an experienced coach, to guide us on the field and in practices, and off the field Mrs Rivett managed the team.



SOCCER — 'A' — 1991

Back Row (left to right): Jamie Craven, Jarrod Manuel, Robert Bryant, James Rivett, James Lang, Nick Wong.
Front Row: Daniel Pash, Trinity Whalan, Clint Wylie, Nathan Mau, Tom Tamblyn, David Mack, Tim Williams, Nick Hicks, Mark Churchill.
Coaches: Mr Steve Lang and Mrs Robbie Rivett.

'B' WHITE CRICKET REPORT

This year hasn't been as successful as we would have liked it to be. We won 5 out of 11 games.

It was just that the opposition was the better team on the day, but our players stuck to it and didn't give up.

One of the many good points about the game of cricket is that if you are losing, like a game earlier this year, you can always come back, and win the game.

We would also like to thank everybody we have played, for their sportsmanship, and for just coming out to play us.

Lastly, and probably the most important, the teams would very much like to thank Mr. Penny. He never missed a game, he was always at the practices, and for the break-up we all enjoyed.

Marcus Booth 7P

'B' FOOTBALL REPORT

The 'B' football team had a very successful season winning five out of eleven matches. All of the 'B' team members learnt a lot this season and always tried their hardest. Unfortunately we lost the Intercol 5 goals 1 to 2 goals 2. Last of all I would like to especially thank Mr Medlin our coach. Another thank you should be given to Mr and Mrs Richardson who continually brought drinks to our matches.

Luke Williams 7P

1991 PREP 'A' FOOTBALL

Lost to C.B.C.	7.6 to 7.7
Lost to St Michaels	3.7 to 9.9
Defeated Saints	6.11 to 7.4
Defeated Scotch	14.11 to 0.2
Defeated Pulteney Grammar	7.6 to 4.3
Defeated Blackfriars	12.7 to 5.6
Defeated Pembroke	12.24 to 0.2
Defeated Pulteney Grammar	13.10 to 3.3
Defeated St Ignatius College	8.10 to 4.4
Lost to St Pauls	5.11 to 7.6
Defeated CBC	14.9 to 5.4
INTERCOL	
Defeated Saints	3.1 to 1.3

'A' FOOTBALL REPORT

This season's football team has been very successful and the players have enjoyed the season immensely. We have won 8 games out of the 11 and the games we lost were by very small margins. There has been a lot of highlights in this years season with John Waltham kicking the goal of the year against Pulteney and in the last seconds of the first match against St Peters, Mark Scott took the mark of the year to make us win by 2 points.

In the P.A.C. team we had some very talented players who were sent to Loxton for the S.A.P.S.A.S.A. football to play against the Riverland team. Those players were: Chris Gamble, Mark Scott, John Waltham and Nathan Liascos. Chris Gamble was picked to play in the independent football team against the Metropolitan team. The captain of the team was Chris Gamble and vice was Mark Scott. The last game of the year against St Peters (Intercol) was a very low scoring and tight match but the strength of P.A.C. came away and won the match. The scores were 3.1 to 1.3. But last of all we would like to thank Mr Coulls for being a great coach and we couldn't of had a great year without him.

Mark Scott 7B and Chris Gamble 7B



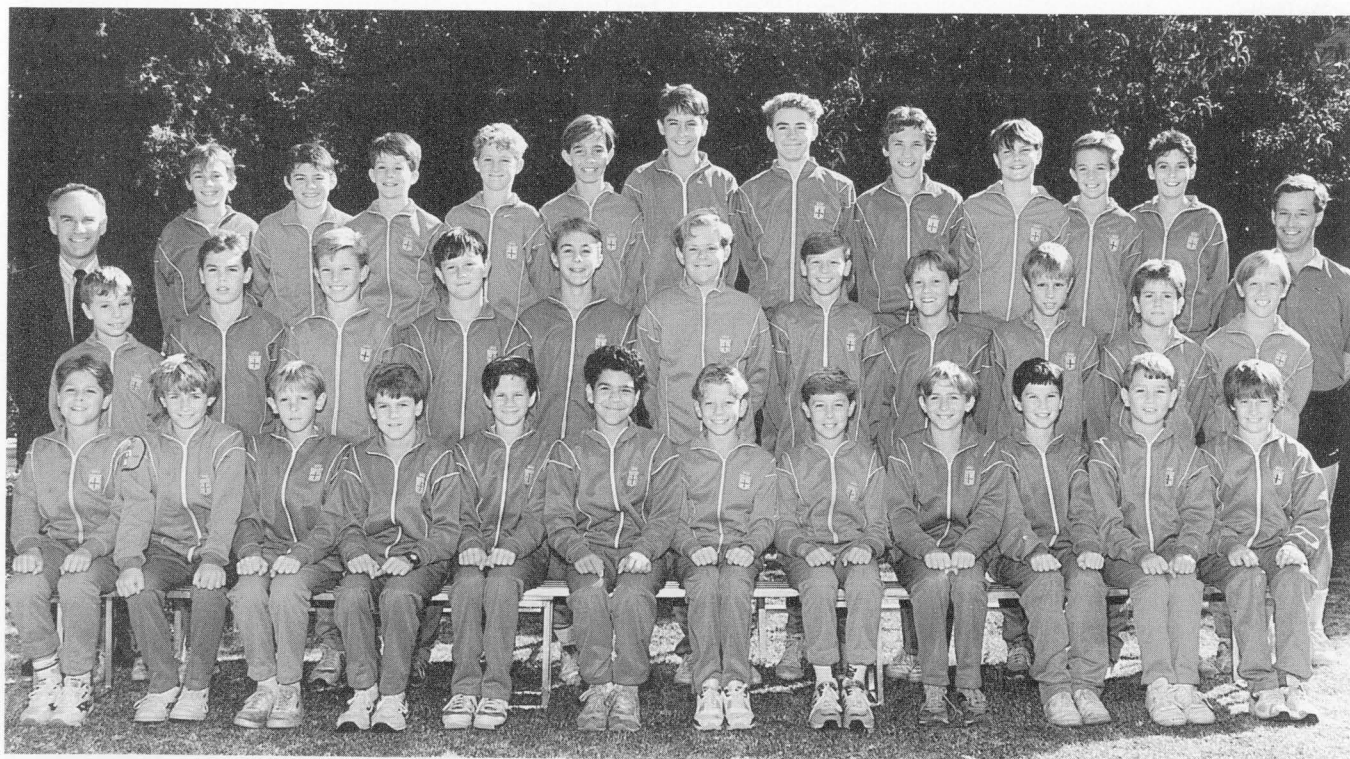
FOOTBALL — 'A' — 1991

Back Row (left to right): Rory Hancock, John Waltham, Wesley Kakoschke, Sam Christie, Joe Koch, Lachlan Angus, Chris Slattery, Chris Watson.

Middle Row: Heath McEwen, Simon Crichton, Nathan Liascos, Ben Koch, Wesley Hall, Andrew Carracher, Julian MacIntosh, Alex Marantos.

Front Row: Adam Richardson, Tennyson Wickham, Matthew Jenson, Mark Scott (Vice-Captain), Chris Gamble (Captain), Michael Hobby, Robert Speedie, Chris Drew.

Coach: Mr Rob Coulls.



ATHLETICS TEAM 1991

Back Row (Left to right): Matthew Jenson, Chris Drew, Julian MacIntosh, Jeffrey Rogers, Nathan Liascos, Sam Christie, Mark Scott, Wesley Kakoschke, Lachlan Angus, Chris Slattery, Michael O'Connell.

Middle Row: Aaron Baker, Trevor Wadham, Simon Crichton, James Rau, Wesley Hall, Russell Barber, Andrew Carracher, Henry Williams, James Lang, Chris Simcock, Chris Gamble.

Front Row: Joshua Wickham, Chris Lovell, Tim Williams, Justin Williams, David Lock, Con Pappas, Robert Speedie, Tennyson Wickham, Tom Lovell, James Chalmers, Alex Marantos, Nick McLeay.

Principal: Mr Ian Penny.

Teacher: Mr Rob Coulls.

Sports Day Results

Senior Javelin		Distance: 32.06m New Record	Senior High Jump		Height: 1.50m
1st Sam Christie	2nd Rory Unite	3rd Joe Koch	1st Jeffrey Rogers (C)	2nd Wes Kakoschke (C)	3rd Lachlan Angus (R)
Senior Long Jump		Distance: 4.93m New Record	Senior Triple Jump		Distance: 9.83m
1st Simon Crichton	2nd Jeffrey Rogers	3rd Sam Christie	1st Wes Kakoschke (C)	2nd Andrew Carracher (C)	3rd Jeffrey Rogers (C)
Senior 100 m		Time: 12.97 sec New Record	Senior Discus		Distance: 30.90m
1st Simon Crichton	2nd Jeffrey Rogers	3rd Sam Christie	1st Sam Christie (R)	2nd Nathan Liascos (M)	3rd Wes Kakoschke (C)
Senior 200 m		Time: 26.68 sec New Record	Senior Shot Put		Distance: 9.52m New Record
1st Simon Crichton	2nd Wes Kakoschke	3rd Sam Christie	1st Wes Kakoschke (C)	2nd Sam Christie (R)	3rd Simon Crichton (R)
Senior 70 m Hurdles		Time: 12.65 sec	Intermediate High Jump		Height: 1.30m
1st Simon Crichton	2nd Henry Williams	3rd Lachlan Angus	1st Julian MacIntosh (C)	2nd Chris Slattery (M)	3rd Hamish Perks (M)
Senior 800m Final		Time 2:22.97 New Record	Intermediate Long Jump		Distance: 3.81m
1st Wes Kakoschke	2nd Wesley Hall	3rd Andrew Carracher	1st Tennyson Wickham (M)	2nd Chris Slattery (M)	3rd James Chalmers (M)
Intermediate 100m		Time: 14.09 sec	Intermediate Triple Jump		Distance: 8.79m
1st Tennyson Wickham	2nd Con Pappas	3rd Trevor Wadham	1st Tennyson Wickham (M)	2nd Chris Slattery (M)	3rd Chris Drew (R)
Intermediate 200m		Time: 29.29 sec	Intermediate Javelin		Distance: 17.69m
1st Tennyson Wickham	2nd Con Pappas	3rd Chris Slattery	1st Julian MacIntosh (C)	2nd Nathan Mau (R)	3rd Andrew Woolcock (C)
Intermediate 70m Hurdles		Time: 13.34 sec	Intermediate Discus		Distance: 21.48m
1st Michael O'Connell	2nd James Chalmers	3rd Con Pappas	1st Con Pappas (C)	2nd Julian MacIntosh (C)	3rd Hamish Perks (M)
Intermediate 800m		Time: 2:47.47	Intermediate Shot Put		Distance: 9.53m
1st Tennyson Wickham	2nd Chris Slattery	3rd Michael O'Connell	1st Russell Barber (C)	2nd Con Pappas (C)	3rd James Rivett (R)
Junior 100 m		Time: 14.06 sec	Junior High Jump		Height: 1.34 New Record
1st James Lang	2nd Tim Williams	3rd Tom Lovell	1st Tom Lovell (C)	2nd Chris Lovell (C)	3rd James Lang (R)
Junior 70m Hurdles		Time: 12.62 sec	Junior Long Jump		Distance: 3.79m
1st James Lang	2nd Chris Lovell	3rd Tom Lovell	1st Tim Williams (C)	2nd Tom Lovell (C)	3rd James Lang (R)
Junior 800m		Time: 2:51.50	Junior Discus		Distance: 18.98m
1st James Lang	2nd Justin Williams	3rd Nick Hicks	1st Chris Simcock (M)	2nd James Lang (R)	3rd Tom Lovell (C)
Under 9 70m		Time: 11.19 sec	Junior Shot Put		Distance: 7.54m
1st Stephen Thomas	2nd Tim Hunt	3rd Matthew Hocking	1st James Rau (R)	2nd Justin Williams (C)	3rd Chris Simcock (M)
Under 9 70m Hurdles		Time: 14.26 sec	Under 9 Long Jump		Distance: 2.97m
1st Stephen Thomas	2nd Nick Simmons	3rd Ryan Bickmore	1st Tim Hunt (C)	2nd Matthew Hocking (C)	3rd Stephen Thomas (R)
Under 8 70m		Time: 11.57 sec	Under 9 High Jump		Height: 1.03m
1st Nathan Hallion	2nd Richard Edwards	3rd Bryce Washington	1st Stephen Thomas (R)	2nd Tim Hunt (C)	3rd Alex Chapman (C)
Under 7 50m		Time: 9.09 sec	Under 8 Long Jump		Distance: 2.86m
1st Sam Richardson	2nd Michael Hallett	3rd Michael Craven	1st Nathan Hallion (C)	2nd Angus Babidge (C)	3rd Alex Swanson (C)
Under 6 50m		Time: 9.69 sec	Open 1500m		Time: 5:03.16 New Record
1st Aaron Garry	2nd James Manning	3rd Matthew Stoyanoff & Charles Phillis	1st Wesley Hall (R)	2nd Andrew Carracher (C)	3rd Wesley Kakoschke (C)
Year 5 4 x 100m Relay		Time: 1:01.38 New Record	Intermediate 1500m		Time: 5:39.12 Record
1st Chapple (Tom Lovell, Trevor Wadham, Justin Williams, Tim Williams)			1st Tennyson Wickham (C)	2nd Chris Slattery (M)	3rd James Chalmers (M)
Year 6 4 x 100m Relay		Time: 58.19 sec New Record			
1st Mitchell (Damien Williams, Simon Hartwig, Chris Slattery, Tennyson Wickham)					

PAC 1 OPEN DEBATING

The Year 12 PAC 1 debating team had a fruitful 1991 season. In the competitive and often hostile climate of Senior Debating, PAC managed to forge friendships with a number of other teams. Although Loreto is not our Sister School, some of the alliances formed with the members of the opposing Loreto team have been very close (even if not fraternal).

Our debating was not quite as successful as our networking (at least not in the minor School's Competition rounds) and we missed qualifying for the State Final of this competition by one point. Nevertheless, the team enjoyed considerable recognition. All four members attended the South Australian Debating Association's training sessions held at Saint Peter's College, and a weekend debating camp at the Port River.

Kingsley Storer impressed the Association and found himself on the short list for the State debating team. Antony Ceravolo was in fact first reserve for the team and Michael Goldberg gained a place on the State team.

As a result of the efforts of our coach, Ms. Altus, Intercollegiate debating was reinstated between Prince Alfred College and Saint Peters College after a ten-year break.

The topic for the debate was that "It is better to die on your feet than to live on your knees", with PAC arguing the affirmative. We saw this as a unique opportunity to save face after our controversial loss to Saints during the minor round. The Intercollegiate debate was robust and well argued on both sides with PAC prevailing in a 3-0 decision by the adjudicators, all members of the South Australian debating team.

Undoubtedly Saints will be seeking to recapture the John Bannon Trophy, and with 17 blank plaques remaining, we can expect another generation of Intercol debating to follow.

On behalf of the PAC 1 debating team I sincerely thank Ms. Altus for her inspiration, organization and faithful commitment to the team.

Michael Goldberg
Captain

Senior School Activities



INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING 1991

(Left to right): A. Ceravolo, M. Goldberg, K. Storer, Ms M. Altus.

PAC OPEN B (PAC 2)

The 1991 team was made up of Michael Cruikshank, Kingsley Storer, Aaron Liaw, Daniel Giblin, Robert Koh, Kanasan Nathan, and led by Wai Sing Yong.

The team began their year with a debate against St. Dominic's, the topic being "that prostitution should be decriminalised". Being on the affirmative side and thanks to a tremendous amount of research which included a telephone call to Ian Gilfillian MP, the team won by three safe points.

Alas, the next debate against Blackwood High School was a defeat, a close one-but still a heart-breaking defeat. The topic was "that censorship is a violation of our rights", and Blackwood's firepower was just too strong despite Kingsley Storer being the best speaker. Little did we know, optimistic as we were, that this defeat would cost us the finals in the future.

Nevertheless, the team reformed and prepared for their next verbal battle which was against Wilderness; the topic was "that we have ridden too long on the sheep's back", obviously an argument based on dry, boring economic principles and theories including current accounts. This debate was very heated. The PAC 2 team, emerged from the battlefield arena victorious, relieved and eager for the next clash.

This was with an old foe, Saint Peter's arguing a secret topic. The topic was "that we should dance to the music" and the team took the affirmative side. It was a long hard night with neither victory nor defeat being certain for either team. Even the adjudicator wondered aloud if a draw was allowed. Happily the scales of Fate tipped in favour of PAC 2 - victory by a single and decisive point, thus ruining the opposition's previously untarnished reputation together with their chances of being in the finals.

Unfortunately, even though the team won all but one in the minor round, it just wasn't enough. We missed the finals by a single point. Everyone convinced himself that he had performed his best, and tried to accept the huge disappointment.

On behalf of the PAC 2 team, I would like to thank all who supported us. We will always be grateful for your help. A special thanks has to go to our coach, Ms. Altus, who unselfishly helped and supported us all the way in all our debates, through thick and thin, and through victory and defeat. It has been a fun year, and I am very proud to have been able to lead such a fine team. Thanks for everything.

Wai Sing Yong Captain

YEAR 8 DEBATING (PAC 1)

At the beginning of our first year of debating our team comprised Shom Goel, George Chirakis and William Rayner. None of us had had very much debating experience before the season began but at the end of the season we had won three and lost two debates. A very good effort but just narrowly missed the finals.

The highlight of our year was winning our nervous, first debate against arch rivals Saints. The two debates we lost were both by only one point.

Throughout the year Shom Goel received many best speaker nominations and William Rayner developed into a great third speaker.

We would like to thank Ms. Bianco for coaching us during the season. We are now well poised to give the finals a good shake in year 9.

George Chirakis
Captain

YEAR 8 DEBATING (PAC 2)

This year the year eight PAC 2 team started the season with great vigour. We were at the Scott's Creek Field Centre the week before the first debate and thus had little time to polish our presentations. We lost to a

strong St Dominics team. Our second debate was prepared far more thoroughly but we came to a tragic defeat at the hands of Wilderness 1.

The team decided to prepare as much as possible for our debate against Saint Peter's Firsts. During our lunch times the whole team which contained Stavros Elia, Ben Milton, James Shepherd and Jadyne Harvey shared ideas and practised speeches. Ashley Trott, who had left debating earlier in the year due to other commitments, also helped think up ideas for our debates.

We defeated Saint Peter's by three points with best speakers going to Ben Milton and James Shepherd in a tied performance. We prepared for our final debate. A new member, Nick Laidlaw, helped us prepare and was our first speaker for this final. We lost this debate gracefully to the strongest team in year eight.

We are quite content with our year's progress and we hope to learn from our mistakes to become strong opponents in year nine. We would like to thank Ms. Bianco for her fabulous coaching and tremendous support. We would also like to thank all the parents and friends who watched us and supported us with debating.

Jadyne Harvey
Captain

YEAR 10 DEBATING

Our team, consisting of Simon Poulton, Sarang Katdare and Darshan Vigneswaran, had an average season.

Coached throughout the year by Mrs. Hodgson, we progressed well and advanced our debating skills. Our team took on a line of humour at all costs and thus were a most entertaining combination. Sarang Katdare, was a most dependable and steady base around which Simon and myself revolved and upon which we built our speeches.

Our most exciting debate was contested against Loreto on the topic "Madonna molests our minds". This was a secret topic and two of our speakers were ill on the night. The opposition opened with an off-beat line. It threw our team and our coach into a panic as we realised that this team was previously undefeated. Our rebuttle won the debate for us by a margin of just one point.

On the whole the debating was a most enjoyable experience. Thanks must go to Mrs. Hodgson for her unwavering support and guidance and also our "fans", though they were few, who helped us by providing the vital asset of a supportive audience.

Darshan Vigneswaran
Captain

Music Reports

ASSEMBLY BAND

This is a very special band comprising students who perform the Hymns for our Thursday assemblies. Mr. Coulson arranges the Hymns to enable a varied grouping of instruments to perform each and every Thursday.

The group also performed at the School Concert and played a mixture of classical and favourite pieces of music in a variety of styles.

CAROL SERVICE AND SPEECH NIGHT ENSEMBLE

The Assembly Band was much expanded from eight students to nineteen students in order that we could include more string and woodwind players as well as extending the brass section.

The band performed Carols and background music for both the Carol Service and Speech Night. It was great to see and hear all of these young musicians participate in these two important School events.



JAZZ GROUP 1991

Back Row (left to right): S.A. Twelftree, D.M. Hazelton, B.A. Williams, P.P. Schmidt, R.Y.K. Koh.
Front Row: D.P. Garrett, T.J. Allan, Mr G.G. Coulson, T. Hartwig, S. Hartwig.



ASSEMBLY BAND — 1991

(Left to right): D.P. Garrett, D.M. Hazelton, R. Sathananthan, R.Y.K. Koh, Mr G. Coulson, P.P. Schmidt, T. Hartwig, B. Williams, J.Y.R. Chin.

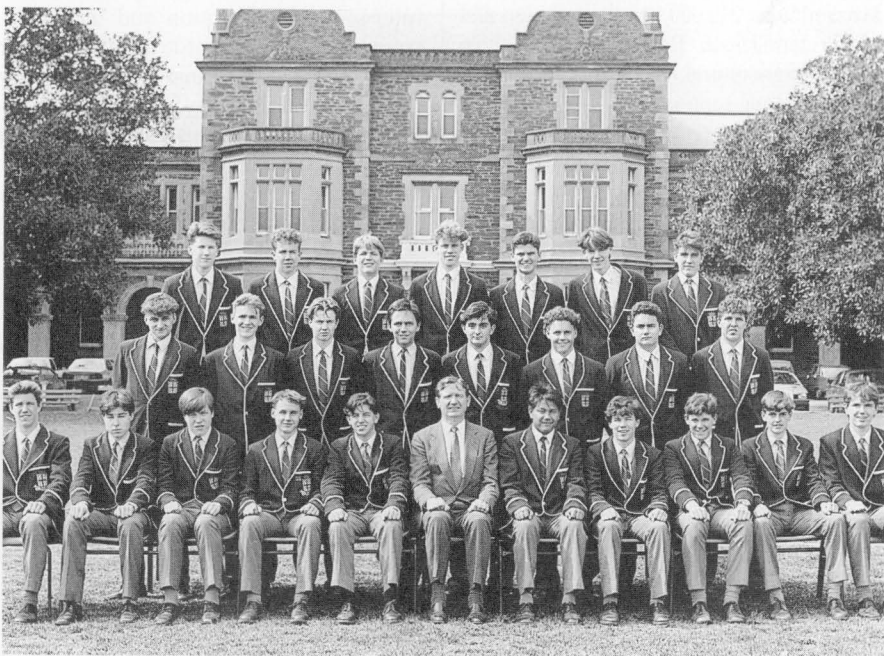
P.A.C.C.C. '91

To the average student the Prince Alfred College Care and Concern Committee is a somewhat amorphous body associated with charity efforts. The full extent of its interests and efforts are rarely recognized or appreciated as they should be. For this reason I would like to explain as fully as possible the workings and achievements of the Committee.

Under the guidance of the Senior Housemaster the PACCC is responsible for directing financial support to such organizations as the Hackney Mission, the Anti-Cancer Foundation, the R.S.P.C.A., Greenpeace, the Guide Dogs Association and Trees For Life. The weekly lunchtime meetings provided a forum for discussion of ways to raise the necessary funds as well as how they should be deployed. A major outcome of those discussions was the 1991 ROWATHON which not only raised a significant amount of money, but also boosted House spirit and corporate enthusiasm. Such a result is a secondary aim of the Committee since it tries to involve as many boys as possible in fundraising and in supporting the fundraising activities; it's all about helping others but having fun while doing it.

An equally successful event was the YEAR 8 & 9 SOCIAL which will be remembered for a long time by those who attended it. The social provided an opportunity for social interaction for younger boys and their partners, which is important in its own right, but it also supported the PACCC charities fund.

The twenty five members of the 1991 PACCC shared a willingness to devote their efforts to its goals which led them to play significant roles in its functions. All were involved in sorting and returning lost property, in supervising lunch time loans of sporting equipment and in the necessary facets of the promotions team. It all contributed to the success of the committee as a whole.



P.A.C.C.C. 1991

Back Row (left to right): P. Schmidt, M. Jackson, N. Gilbert, J. Duncan, L. Lang, W.H. Rutherford, N. Downs.

Middle Row: T. Pyragins, T. Crozier, B. Williams, A. Downie, K. Karafotias, S. Holloway, A. Castronova, T. Stephens.

Front Row: J. Philpot, S. Smith, L. Fletcher, B. Tiver, T. Simmons, Mr D. Millard, S. Twelftree, J. Oaten, D. Steinhardt, B. Gooden, S. Rosewarne.

JAZZ GROUP

1991 saw the emergence of the Senior School Jazz Group, with some new young players helping to fill spaces in this exciting and challenging group.

The Jazz Group performed at the annual School Concert, which this year was mainly a Senior School affair.

The type of music performed by this group is difficult to master and is technically difficult to perform. Our young players have done a wonderful job and we look forward to this group continuing in 1992.

WOODWIND GROUP

This small, but very musical group was formed especially for the School Concert and featured two flutes and a clarinet with Mr. Coulson helping out on the Bassoon.

The rehearsals, and performance at the Concert saw some delightfully tasteful Baroque music played by the group.

TROMBONE GROUP

Another group formed especially for the School Concert, this group featured four trombones playing a variety of styles of music. This group, we hope, will perform again in 1992.

Being on the Committee was fun in itself, but there were also those rewarding moments when Mr Millard told us how much our latest efforts had raised. There was also the good feeling associated with deciding where the money should be donated, and whether it should be divided to allow a number of charities to share it. It was good that these decisions could be made so democratically.

PACCC 91 was a great success. Not only did it bring some hope to the lives of some of society's less fortunate, but it also bonded the members of the committee and their supporters closer together. This closeness was particularly felt by the members of PACCC who were involved in the STRATHMONT CAMP at Scott's Creek in December. It was a fitting conclusion to their charitable efforts throughout the year.

In closing it must be said that the effectiveness and the over all success of the PACCC stemmed from the man who cajoled, enthused, goaded and led us to be more responsible and more mature Mr Don Millard; we all thank you.

Tony Castranova

40 HOUR FAMINE 1991

The 1991 World Vision 40 Hour Famine raised 7.3 million dollars Australia wide. The money raised is being used to help 35,000 people in Ethiopia, 211,150 people in Mozambique, 210,000 people in Sudan and 34,000 families in Bangladesh. The help includes agricultural, medical, educational, and communal support.

At Prince Alfred College, our participation in the Senior School raised \$1508.60. Fifteen students collected more than 50 dollars each from their sponsors: Terence Chin 12S, Ben Christie 9O, Starvos Elia 8PM, Neeraj Gogia 11S, Ben Goode 8JS, Simon Haines 11RB, Rupert Hains 9S, Peter Hudson 10D, Simon Miller 10B, Adam Poole 10S, Duane Rivett 8JS, Mark Sanders 10RC, John Suganananthan 12S, Luke Toop 9B and Adam Wheatley 8MM.

While World Vision staff distribute seed to Ethiopia, immunise children against killer disease in Mozambique, provide laboratory equipment in Sudan, and supply vitamin capsules to children in Bangladesh, P.A.C students will have the opportunity to do better in the 1992 40 Hour Famine on June 12th - 14th.

Doug Rowston



CHESS 1991

Back Row (left to right): P. Howard, N. Liau, O. Hercus, P. Bell, B. Thorne, J. Hill.
Front Row: M. Wong, A. Kiosoglous, Mr R. Thorne, J. Mennie, Mr R. Willcocks, K. Karafotias, S. Lake.

CHESS REPORT

This year P.A.C. entered eight teams in the Inter-school competition and incredibly, seven of these teams finished in the top four places of their particular grades, thereby gaining an amazing forty five and a half points to retain the prestigious champion school trophy for the 18th year in succession. Our nearest rivals were S.P.S.C. with twenty points and Adelaide High with seventeen points. All thirty six boys who at various times represented their school with such distinction are to be commended on their efforts both in practice sessions and in the Friday night matches played during terms two and three. The final points achieved by the teams were as follows:

Team Points Ranking

A	24	3rd
B1	28.5	2nd
B2	22	5th
C1	27	2nd
C2	22.5	4th
D1	27.5	1st
D2	26	3rd
E	26.5	2nd

The BEST INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES were scored by:

Name	Class	Points	Teams Played
Michael Selly	8DK	14.5-15 (97%)	C1 & D1
Patrick Bell	10B	8.5-9 (94%)	B2 & C2
Rohan Kemp	9D	7-8 (88%)	C1
James Hill	10D	12-14 (86%)	A & B1
Rayan Nathan	8MM	12-14 (86%)	C1 & D1
Brian Cheng	8mm	5-6 (83%)	E
Andrew Naismith	8JS	7.5-10 (75%)	D1 & E
Geoffrey Osborne	9B	5-7 (71%)	D2
Andrew Roma	9B	5-7 (71%)	E

Clearly the outstanding efforts of all these younger players augurs well for the future of chess at P.A.C., and indicates that the regular coaching of Mr. Richard Thorne over the past two years is already bearing fruit.

During the year, two invitation tournaments were held. Winner of the Senior Chess Champion (Devasagayam trophy) was James Hill, who is also the highest rated player in the school at 1380. Winner of the

Junior Chess Champion (Thorne trophy) was Rayan Nathan. Both these boys also did well in State Chess tournaments during the year. James Mennie gave outstanding leadership as captain of chess, acquitted himself splendidly playing top board in A grade and was awarded Chess colours. With only two year twelve chess players leaving at the end of 1991, P.A.C. expects to further consolidate its position in 1992 as the top school for chess in South Australia.

Thanks are extended to Mr. Richard Thorne for his continuing efforts as Chess coach, whilst Dr. D Rowston and Mr. R Willcocks have organised and supervised the various teams.

CHESS INTERCOL

Following a disappointing loss in the 1990 Intercol, Princes entered this year's contest the underdogs, following an intensive build-up to the duel. The evening commenced with a relaxed atmosphere in the hierarchy, and there were few spectators, primarily due to the interest in the Debating Intercol taking place in the Chapel. However, as the matches proceeded and the number of spectators increased, tension mounted, especially as each side scored early wins, placing increased pressure on the remaining boards. After nearly 3 hours, Nick Liau, Simon Lake, Mark Wong and James Hill had all won whilst Patrick Bell had drawn, with the score now four and a half all, with the final result resting on board two where Luke Dollman (vice captain) was defending grimly, but ultimately with no avail. Saints won the board and the match thus retaining the shield in their first ever back to back win in Chess.

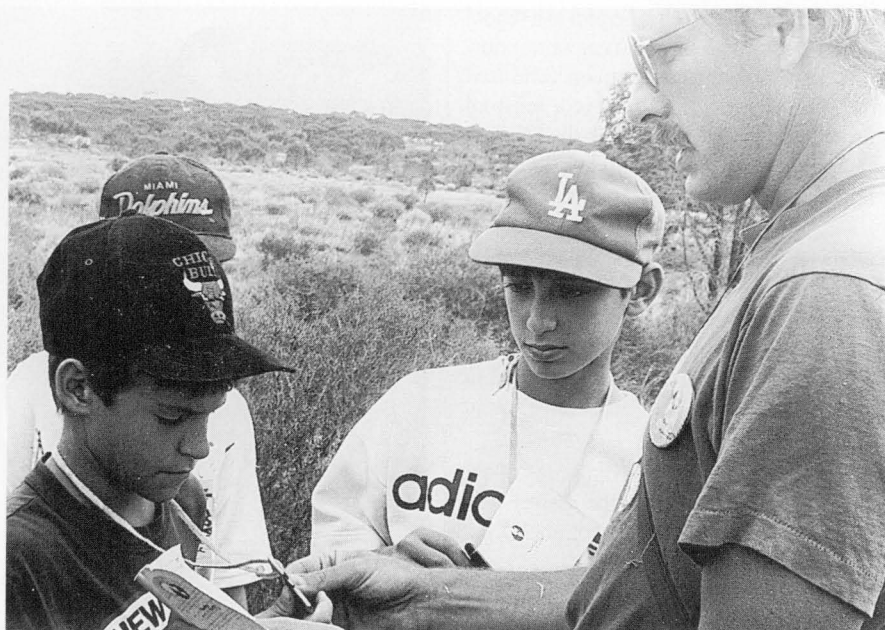
James Mennie

SCOTT'S CREEK FIELD CENTRE

It has been an interesting and very different year at Scott's Creek, with Bill Coutts exchanging with Bruce Johnson from New Mexico.

Bill and Kathy have had a very rewarding exchange year which will certainly have an influence on them and no doubt will have some influence on the running and programmes at Scott's Creek next year.

Bruce arrived with his family, who took some time adjusting to a more isolated lifestyle than they were used to. Bruce brought to us his intricate knowledge of the Earth Education programmes run at Scott's Creek. In the United States, Bruce is the



International Programme Co-ordinator with the Institute of Earth Education as well as teaching at Manzano Day School, a private primary school. Bruce was also co-writer of the Earthkeepers and Sunship III programmes we run at Scott's Creek.

It proved to be a challenging and rewarding experience for me co-ordinating the programme at Scott's Creek in Bill's absence. Working with Bruce has been enjoyable and the Scott's Creek Programme has benefited from his experience.

We have been pleased with the success of students in all programmes during 1991. Special congratulations must go to the Year 7's, almost all of whom completed the follow through and earned their Level 1 Earthkeepers designation. They will be able to continue with their Level 2 designation in 1992 as they move into Year 8.

In 1992 we have decided to shuffle the programmes down a year level, beginning at Year 6 instead of Year 7. In this changeover year, both Year 6's and 7's will participate in the Earthkeepers Programme (in 1993 year 7's will be Earthkeepers Level 2), Year 8's in Sunship III, the Year 9's will continue the co-educational camps with St. Peter's Girls' School, concentrating on socialisation activities, as well as learning many outdoor and camping skills. The Year 10 S.C.A.T.E. programme will continue with options of Bushwalking and Sail Training being offered.

1992 will see the introduction of S.A.C.E. at Year 11 level, causing, at this stage, a modification to the Year 11 programme at Scott's Creek, which is now set to run after Term 2 in the holidays. Some Year 11 students will also be offered a leadership

opportunity on the Years 7 and 8 camps. Providing a valuable experience for both the Year 11 leaders and year 7 and 8 boys.

The Year 12 Outdoor Education students have grown in number over the past few years. They will again participate in a living and learning camp at Scott's Creek, as well as using their leadership training, gained throughout the year to lead the Year 10 students in their S.C.A.T.E. programme.

We welcome Bill back to the helm at Scott's Creek and look forward to working through some of the changes that may occur as a result of his experiences overseas.

Martyn Risbey
Scott's Creek Field Centre

SCOTT'S CREEK YEAR 8 CAMPS - A LEADER'S PERSPECTIVE

For the Year 11 leaders, the Year 8 camps are an enjoyable and worthwhile experience.

Each of us had our own group of about six boys for whom we were responsible for the five days of the camp. We first met the boys in their tutor groups a couple of weeks before the camp to help organize their groups and to inform them about the Sunship Earth program.

Our prime tasks at S.C.F.C. were to supervise the boys, lead them through the concept paths, join in recreation activities with them and read stories as a part of settling them down at night.

The camps help Year 11s develop and use leadership skills, to interact with teachers on a different footing and to develop a rapport

with younger boys which is helpful in a school like ours. It is great for the Year 8s to know that they have someone to lean on if the need arises and it gives the Year 11s a sense of purpose and worth which kills the "payout syndrome". The camp also helped us to improve our organizational skills - the need to plan the next day's activities, to foresee possible problems, and to prepare in advance a whole range of different things.

We all greatly appreciated the support the S.C.F.C. staff gave us as well as their constructive criticism. Their acceptance of us in the staff hut and their sense of humour made us feel at ease.

Probably the most rewarding part of the experience is the Year 8 boys themselves - they were a great bunch. I can recommend this experience as a valuable one.

Dan Jenson

SAILING/SAILBOARD CAMPS

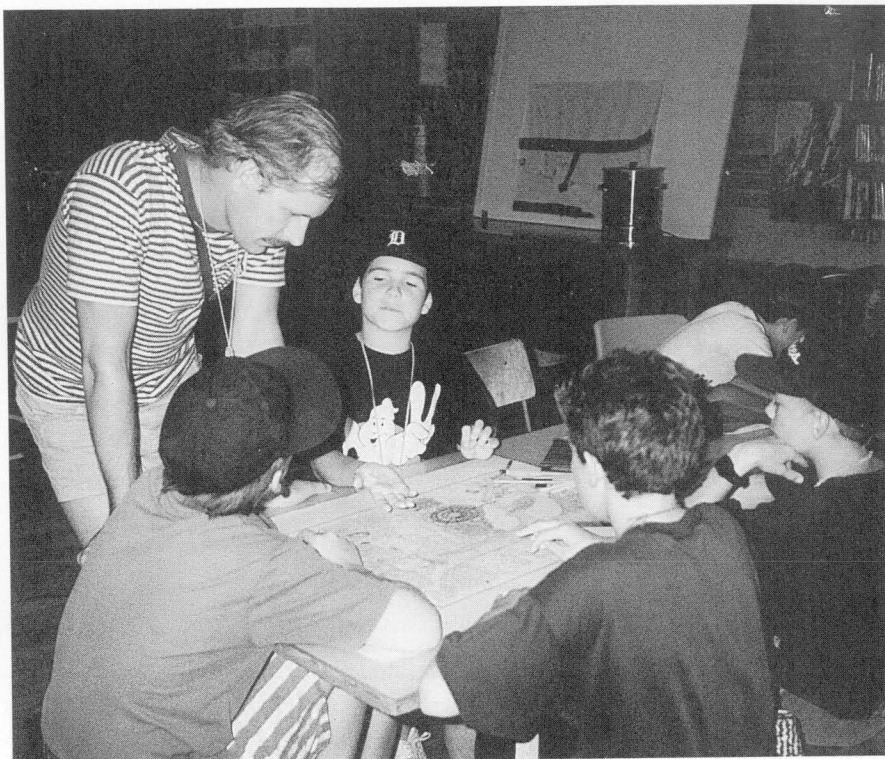
Each year there are sailing/sailboard camps which are run at Goolwa. Mr Freney, Mr Murphy and Mr Holloway are the usual teachers who take the camps, along with one or two other teachers who would like to sail or sailboard for the weekend.

The students leave P.A.C. on Friday afternoon and travel to Goolwa in the school bus. The property in Goolwa owned by P.A.C. is situated on the corner of Liverpool road and Washington street. On the property there is a staff hut, two large sheds, an ablutions block, and a large camping area.

The participating teachers sleep in the staff hut and the sailing and sailboarding equipment (including the boats and boards) are kept in the sheds, which are also used for storing camping equipment, such as cooking utensils, first aid kits and so on.

Independence is promoted on the camp and the teachers are there only to make sure you have a good time. The camp is free but you must bring your own food and maybe your own tent. The camping area is also used for cooking and eating meals. There are several cooks along with a barbecue which may be used.

Most of the equipment at the camp in Goolwa was previously owned by Messrs Murphy, Freney or Holloway and some of it still is. They sold some of their sailing and sailboard rigs to the school so that the students could use them. There is a wide range of sails ranging from 1.7 meters squared to about six meters squared in size, also there are beginner boards and intermediate ones. You are allowed to bring your own equipment up on the school trailer if you



wish. The sailing and sailboarding is done in the Murray river between Goolwa and Hindmarsh Island (near the ferry crossing).

Even if you haven't sailed or sailboarded before you can learn from one of the experienced teachers. There is a dry land simulator to practise on as well as videos that you can watch.

On Friday night after arriving, the tents are pitched and then it is off to the Goolwa shops for a take-away dinner. On both Saturday and Sunday you can either sail or sailboard

and if the weather conditions are bad you can play Volleyball, Cricket or other activities, and maybe, if the teachers are in a good mood, they will take you down to the Goolwa beach. For Saturday night entertainment there are scavenger hunts as well as videos hired from the local video shop.

Each and every camp is really fantastic and everybody enjoys them. They are a fun way to improve your sailing or sailboarding skills and also a good way to learn the skills if you do not know them.

Nigel Basheer



Grandies visit to S.C.F.C.

U.S. CULTURAL EXCHANGE

1991 G'DAY U.S.A. EAST COAST TOUR

On December 28, 1989 a party of 22 left Australia for America for what turned out to be a fantastic cultural experience.

It was with a great deal of excitement and expectation that the touring group flew to San Francisco (SFO) from Adelaide via Melbourne, Sydney and Los Angeles. Even though everyone was rather tired from the long flight, the anticipation of what was to come kept the party awake. We stayed at the Powell hotel at the heart of SFO adjacent to the "turn-a-round" of the Cable Cars. Our two full days in SFO were spent doing a tour of the city which included a drive over the Golden Gate bridge and a visit to the Muir Woods National Park. From here we took the ferry out to Alcatraz Prison, a great, but very depressing place which is a tantalising one mile from the SFO shores. The shopping at Fisherman's Wharf, plus the ride to and from by Cable Cars were wonderful experiences. Walking down Lowland Street - the crookedest street in the world - was fascinating.

From SFO the group flew to Denver, Colorado, to try some snow skiing on the magical slopes of Keystone Ski Resort. This was voted an outstanding trip. The members of the group skied from about 2pm to about 10pm on the beautiful snow on some of the thirteen and a half miles of floodlit ski-runs. Our bus drive took us back over the Rocky Mountains on the night of a blue - moon. A most romantic drive with spectacular views. All this on New Years Eve - what a way to see the year in.

Next day we flew to Orlando, Florida and beautiful warm days, about 75 F (23 C); quite a change from -20F on top of the 11640 foot mountains of Denver.

During the next three days the group walked miles and miles around the fantastic attractions of Epcot Centre, Disney's Magic Kingdom, and M.G.M. Studios. All of these attractions were excellent and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Leaving the pleasant climate of Florida, we flew to Dulles International Airport in Washington D.C. Here we were met by our hosts from Severna Park United Methodist Church who drove out to meet the group from nearby Maryland. The following seven days were spent living with an American family, and what an absolutely fantastic week it turned out to be. Our hosts from the Church organised a full week of tours and other fantastic attractions for us. We were lucky enough to see an N.B.L. Basketball game featuring the local team, the Washington Bullets. Two nights later we saw an ice

hockey game between a touring Russian team (Dynamos) and the local Washington Capitals. Both were great games.

During our two days in Washington D.C. our party visited many historic and famous places, for example; the White House, the Capitol, the F.B.I. and three museums of the Smithsonian Institute. Besides these we visited the Washington Memorial and the Jefferson Memorial. The weather was very cold with a maximum temperature on most days of around 32 - 34 F (0 - 1 C) but the icy winds made life outdoors hard to bear. We also drove through Fort McHenry, where the "Star Spangled Banner" - America's National Anthem - was composed. During our week in Severna Park, we had quite heavy snowfalls which produced post - card views around ever corner and in every direction. The beauty of walking in fresh snow was a new experience for most of the group, and an unforgettable one at that. It was very upsetting when we had to leave our wonderful hosts and catch the bus to New York and then to Boston, going via Philadelphia. Many tears were shed as the bus pulled away, but without a doubt, the week here was the highlight of the trip.

We stopped at Philadelphia for only a few hours, but in this time we saw the "Liberty Bell", including its big crack, and toured Independence Hall, where the American Declaration of Independence and its Constitution were signed. Then we bussed to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and we all ran up the steps made famous by "Rocky" Balboa in his films. What a thrill.

The bus trip to New York took about two hours, and after tea, our bus driver took us on a tour of New York by night. Things and places only seen in the movies were suddenly before our very eyes. The Empire State Building, the World Trade Twin Towers, 42nd Street, 5th Avenue and Broadway were some of the places we saw. Next morning we took the ferry to Liberty Island where we all climbed the claustrophobic spiral staircase to the viewing platform in the crown of the famous lady. Then to the famous Wall Street and on to the famous Empire State Building. This time we took the lifts to the two viewing areas on the 87th and 102nd floors. What spectacular views.

Our next stop were the Twin Towers of the World Trade Centre. The W.T.C. is 110 floors high, but the viewing area is on the 107th floor. The lift ride from the ground to the 107th floor takes about 1 minute. That's almost two floors every second. Wow! The views from here were even better and it was a clear day and we could see forever. Our bus driver took us through Harlem, Soho, past

Madison Square Gardens, and Carnegie Hall to conclude a most memorable day.

We left New York on January 14, 1990 after we were privileged to have a tour of the United Nations buildings (January 15 was the deadline in the Middle East Crisis, so there was a lot of activity in the building).

What a wonderful thrill seeing the Security Council Room and other famous rooms in this building. The bus then continued to Boston where we spent three fabulous days. It was very cold here. We all walked the Freedom Trail, and spent time in the old South Meeting House, the Old North Church and climbed the Memorial at Bunker Hill - the site of the first battle for the War of Independence.

The next day we visited Salem - the Witch City. An interesting place, and we learnt how badly so called witches were treated many years ago.

Our trolley tour of Boston's historical sites was absolutely wonderful. We were at Boston Harbour, the site of the famous "Tea - Party" in 1775. Another great day included a visit to the Computer Museum - a hands on education museum that was enjoyed by all. The last morning in Boston was spent in a tour of Harvard University which is the oldest University in America being founded in 1636.

After this magical tour of such a famous University, we caught a plane which flew us across America to Los Angeles. Our last day in America was a bus trip and a shopping day in Tijuana (Mexico).

This was a real eye - opener to all of the party, because in every shop, one bartered for the goods one wishes to purchase. What fun. Tijuana is a very poor place with lots of street beggars, but lots of bargains as well. After a long day trip, we finally boarded our jet from L.A.X. to Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide.

Although most/all of the group were very tired, the trip was again a huge success, following on the heels of the previous trip to the West Coast of the U.S.A. in 1988.

Another trip is proposed for the end of this year with the main attractions being Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Sea World, Universal Studios, Tijuana (Mexico), hosting in Phoenix, the Grand Canyon and three days in Honolulu.

Sincere thanks go to my wife Margret, Narelle and Bob McKell, and Sue and John Nettlefold for their help and support throughout the twenty five day tour. Thank you.

Neville Hayes
(Tour Leader)

TWELFTH NIGHT

This year's annual combined Prince Alfred and Annesley College drama production of "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare was an astounding achievement, the likes of which shall never be seen on our stage again. However without the assistance and leadership of our two talented directors, Robby Drake and co-director Lester Rigney this could not have been accomplished.

The cast and crew combined their talents to mould a theatrical experience that transported the minds of all present to Thesbian Illyria. Laughs teetered through the audience as the hilarity of the plot was unravelled before their very eyes. The humour of the play was of such quality as to be likened to the farcical "Les cage aux folles", conveyed by the comical characters Sir Toby, Sir Andrew, Malvolio and Feste.

The theme of the play is essentially the usage of time assisted by the dual concepts of love and mistaken identity. Certain characters such as Viola and Sebastian, use time efficiently whilst others, like Orsino and Olivia, waste it. This moralistic message is conveyed humourously by two boisterous knights namely Olivia's uncle Sir Toby and his underling Sir Andrew who misuse time in the pursuits of drunken debauchery, gambling and, of course, womanising, and who along with Feste and Maria make the life of the arrogant, pompous and self-righteous Malvolio a living joke, at one point tricking him into wearing yellow stockings and cross garters (much to the audiences delight).

The ongoing battle between the Annesley - P.A.C. Drama and Musical productions was decisively won this year by the underdog, the Drama. The choice of Twelfth Night was brilliant as it gave the cast and crew a chance to turn the general student opinion of Shakespeare being "boring old stuff" around and show them how entertaining a Shakespearean play can be.

Over all the Annesley - P.A.C. Drama production was a raging success.



"FLORENCE"

In 1991 PAC and Annesley performed a rather unusual musical called "FLORENCE". It was based on the life story of Florence Nightingale, often referred to as the "Lady With The Lamp".

Although it did not quite reach the heights of "GODSPELL" last year, all the cast, orchestra and backstage crew performed admirably.

The lead role was performed by Claire Davidson who was perfect for the part - as she showed us.

The cast comprised of thirty seven girls and fourteen boys, a total of fifty one very talented people. The same as last year, the performance was performed not on the stage but in the middle of the auditorium floor. This gave the actors and actresses the chance to perform closer to the audience so that the audience really felt as if they were there.

Under the direction of the gifted Mr. Peter Gubbins, rehearsals started quite late in first term - meaning that there was shorter preparation time than in previous years.

At first many of us found the script to be a little dull and bland but many of the talented cast realised its potential and gave it their all.

Of course a musical cannot go ahead without a wonderful orchestra and someone magnificent to conduct it. That person, Mrs. Sue Moorhead, lead the wonderfully talented orchestra.

Finally after many long hours of rehearsal the show finally came together. We performed the show over three nights in June and received a standing ovation on the opening night, which was well deserved by all.

To round it off "FLORENCE" was a most enjoyable musical which had a lot of potential, as shown, and of course it could not have been performed without such talented and willing cast. Last but not least a lot of credit should go to Mr. Peter Gubbins and Mrs. Sue Moorhead who each year give up a lot of their time to make the show work.

PEDAL PRIX 1991

Over the first weekend of the September/October school holidays a team of Princes students, supported by staff members and parents, took part in the Annual National Pedal Prix Competition. This year the event was held at the Adelaide International Raceway at Virginia.

The Pedal Prix Competition requires that teams design, construct and test a vehicle that is human powered. The vehicle is then tested by racing it for 24 hours with a team of six riders, a pit crew of two and a team manager.

The vehicles are also judged, and given awards for

- design and construction
- innovation
- presentation of team and vehicle
- distance covered in the 24 hours
- fastest lap
- lightest vehicle.

These awards are given in Primary, Year 8-10, Year 11 & 12, Tertiary, and Open categories.

The P.A.C. vehicle, named "Short Circuit" was entered in the Year 11 & 12 section. The team, who were also the builders were:

RIDERS: David Catt, Guy Abell, Michael Johnson, Luke Parkinson, Andrew Siegele and Matthew Morris.

PIT CREW: Yuri Humenuik and Bradley Martin.

"Short Circuit" was judged the best presented team and vehicle in its class. (It is the third year in succession that the P.A.C. team has won this award.) This is an indication of the care, attention to detail and high level of workmanship that the team put into constructing the vehicle and organizing itself for the event.

Over the 24 hours the six riders pedalled 572.5 km to place them eighth in their class of 33 vehicles, and fifteenth over all out of 73 contestants. Apart from a frustrating mechanical problem which kept the vehicle off the track for nearly an hour until it was cured, the vehicle ran smoothly, averaging over 24 km/hr despite a strong westerly headwind for much of the time.

The Princes vehicle was selected to be one of five to be displayed at the 1991 Formula One Grand Prix. It also participated in a race through the city to meet the Lord Mayor, Mr Condous, as part of the lead up to the Grand Prix.

Special thanks must go to our sponsors whose financial assistance made the vehicle possible:

Prince Alfred College
Johnson's Fabrics - Blackwood
Protec Paints
Balfours
Re-cycle Cycles - Rose Park
Baker O'Loughlin - Solicitors
Moments Forever Photographics
Financial Management Services
Boundary Pastoral Company
Power Tune Motors - Norwood

Phil McLaughlin



PEDAL PRIX 1991

(Left to right): Mr P. McLaughlin, D. Catt, M. Johnson, B. Martin, G. Abell, M. Morris, A. Siegele, L. Parkinson, Y. Humenuik.

MATHS COMPETITIONS

P.A.C. has a long tradition of achieving high standards in Mathematics. This year has been no exception with boys from year 7 to year 12 achieving significant results in the Westpac Australian Mathematics Competition.

	Entrants	Prizes	Distinctions	Credits
Year 7	54	-	16	15
Year 8	111	1	29	27
Year 9	74	-	17	23
Year 10	116	2	43	40
Year 11	96	1	25	43
Year 12	5	2	3	-

Prizewinners were Shom Goel, Andrew Newman, Bradley Jamieson, Kingsley Storer and Brian Ng.

In the prestigious I.B.M. Maths Competition, Brian Ng was placed first, and Kingsley Storer seventh in the Senior section. Andrew Newman, Shom Goel and Winston Storer were all awarded prizes in the Junior section.

Kingsley and Brian, both of Year 12, completed an outstanding year by being asked to compete in the Asia-Pacific Mathematical Olympiad.

RADIO BIRDLAND REPORT

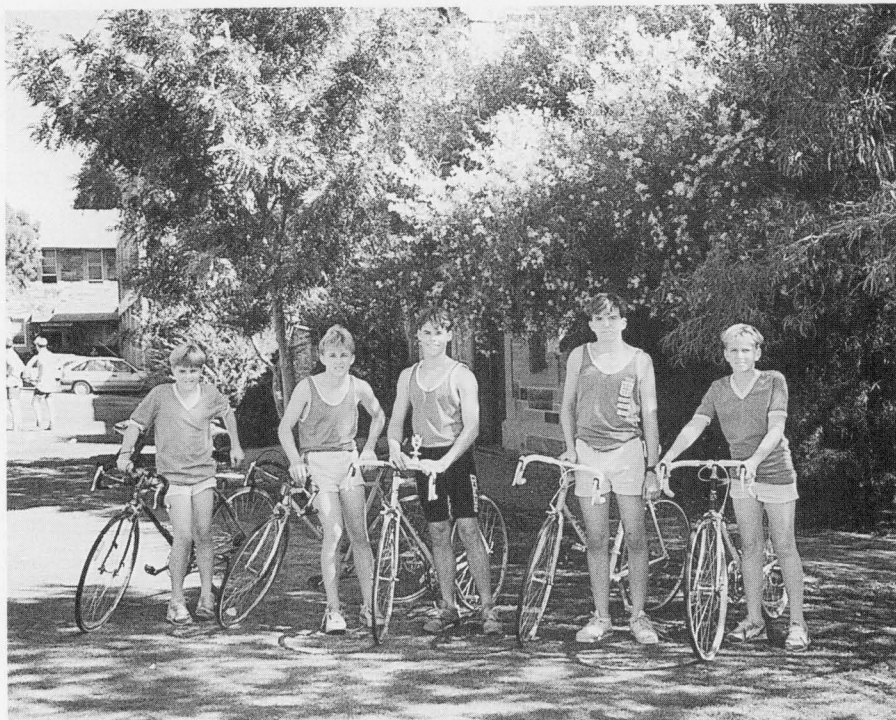
At the beginning of the fourth term, students coming to school were curious to hear funny "Testing 1, 2, 3" and music from the school's P.A. system. They were witnessing the birth of a new P.A.C. Public Address radio station called Radio Birdland, which has a breakfast show starting at eight o'clock and finishing about eight thirty five. The radio station enables students to gain more confidence in media studies and oratory skills, as well as have lots of fun in the process.

Radio Birdland has become well acclaimed at PAC, for nobody coming to school before 8:40 can avoid hearing it. The students involved are Lynton Fletcher, Peter Hudson, Darren Hazelton, Peter Shepherd and James Wishart, under the supervision of Mr. Bowyer. They act out the characters of Ahmed from Yemen, Alfred, Ricky, the Red Herring and other crazy entertaining characters.

Radio Birdland is a recent school concept, and therefore we are still short of good music, ideas and competitions. The best, we hope, is yet to come next year when the station utilises the airwaves of the back oval.

On behalf of the students involved in Radio Birdland, I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to Mr. Bowyer who has sacrificed Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in order to enjoy Birdland.

Lynton Fletcher



TRIATHLON

(Left to right): Sam Wagner, Nick Wagner, David Kean, Edward Little, Nick Haywood-Smith.
Absent: Guy Abell, David Catt.

STATE SECONDARY SCHOOLS TRIATHLON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Without doubt, the Triathlon is one of the fastest growing sports in Australia today. Competitions are now held at National and State levels for school students. In the State Secondary Schools Titles, Prince Alfred College was represented by Sam Wagner and Nick Heywood-Smith in the Junior category. Guy Abell, David Catt, Edward Little and Nick Wagner competed in the Intermediate age group and David Keame competed in the Senior section. All the boys finished strongly, representing themselves and our school in an excellent manner. To top it all off, David Keame performed exceptionally well to finish first in the Senior Boys. David is now the State Secondary Schools senior boys Trialalon champion.

Congratulations to all our boys for terrific efforts.

Paul Anderson

preparation and delivery of food to elderly people with Meals on Wheels.

For my Community Service I went to help at Burnside Meals on Wheels. We started at 8-00 am and helped the volunteers prepare the food for the day and pack the meals into the containers for delivery. The usual delivery is to about 125 elderly or disabled residents of the Burnside area. Then when the kitchen had been cleaned and the washing up done, we went to help deliver the meals. Many of the people receiving the meals were pleased to see some young people helping in an exercise which makes it possible for them to remain in their own homes.

I think that the Community Service activity is good for the school to be involved in because it enables students to get out and help with the older, disabled and needy parts of society but in a way which has some enjoyment in it too. I believe it also helps broaden students' knowledge of society beyond their normal experience, and encourages them to support service clubs or activities.

Dion Venning

COMMUNITY SERVICE 1991

From the 9th to the 11th of December all Year 11 students participated in helping the community in many different ways. Some were involved in the Strathmont Camp at SCFC, others were involved in gardening and maintenance for elderly or disabled people at a range of venues, and others in the

Senior School Sports

COLOURS AWARDS 1991

HOCKEY

HONOURS COLOURS

Anthony Nissen

COLOURS

Simon Bell
Daniel Giblin
Nigel Staker
Ben Gooden
Shane Holloway
Paul Mole
Travis Henderson

SWIMMING

COLOURS

Jeremy Gramp

SOCCER

COLOURS

John Sugunananthan
Kerry Karafotias
Chris Benson
Andrew Barnfield
Michael Johnson

FOOTBALL

HONOURS COLOURS

Tom Katsaros

COLOURS

Sean Tanner
Sam Smart
Brenton Cardone
Nick Holsman
Brett Swain
Alex Sinclair

BASKETBALL

COLOURS

Michael Tye
Josh Matthews

SQUASH

HONOURS COLOURS

Daniel Jenson
James Dudley

COLOURS

Ben Gould
James Newton

BADMINTON

COLOURS

Terence Chin
Julian Chin

TABLE TENNIS

COLOURS

Mark Collins

CHESS

COLOURS

James Mennie

ROWING

HONOURS COLOURS

Tom Lunn

COLOURS

Tom Kivior
Nathan Ide

ATHLETICS

HONOURS COLOURS

Matthew Jamieson
Anthony Nissen

COLOURS

Clinton Lucas

CRICKET

HONOURS COLOURS

Evan Arnold

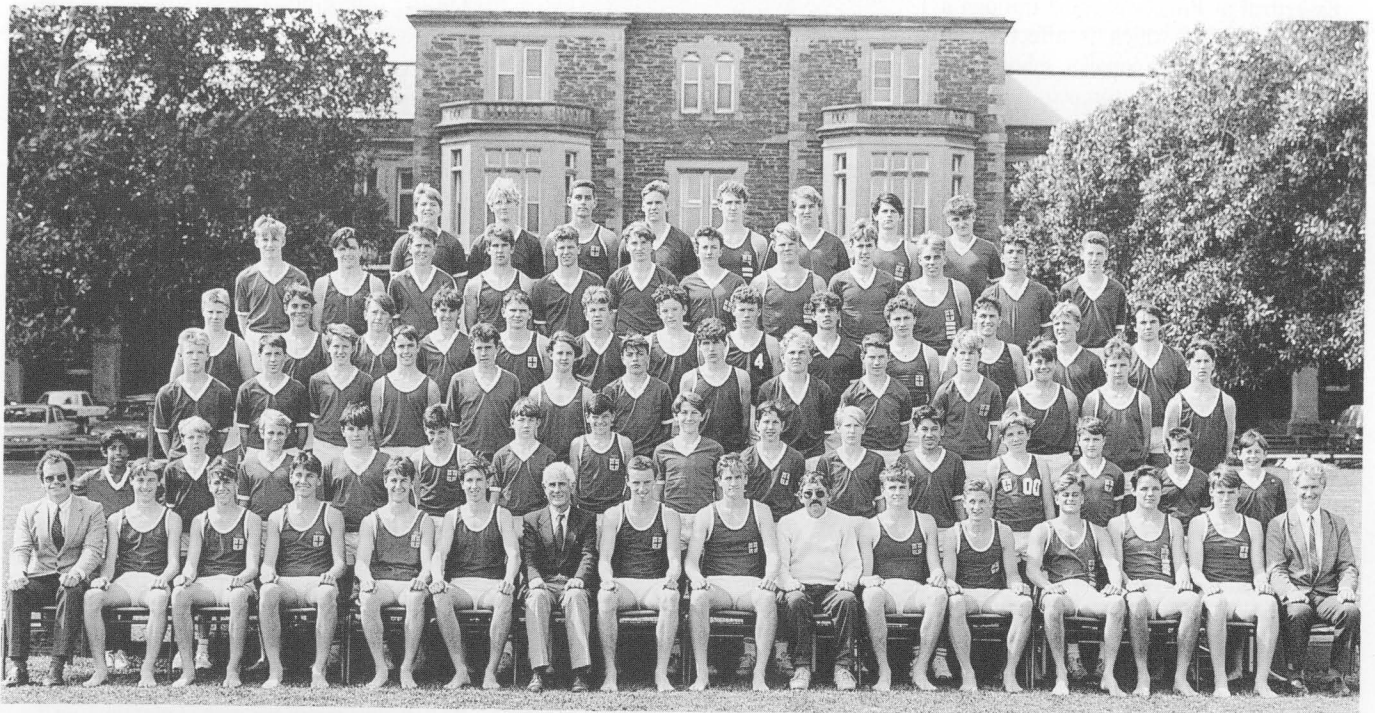
COLOURS

Scott Swain
Brett Swain

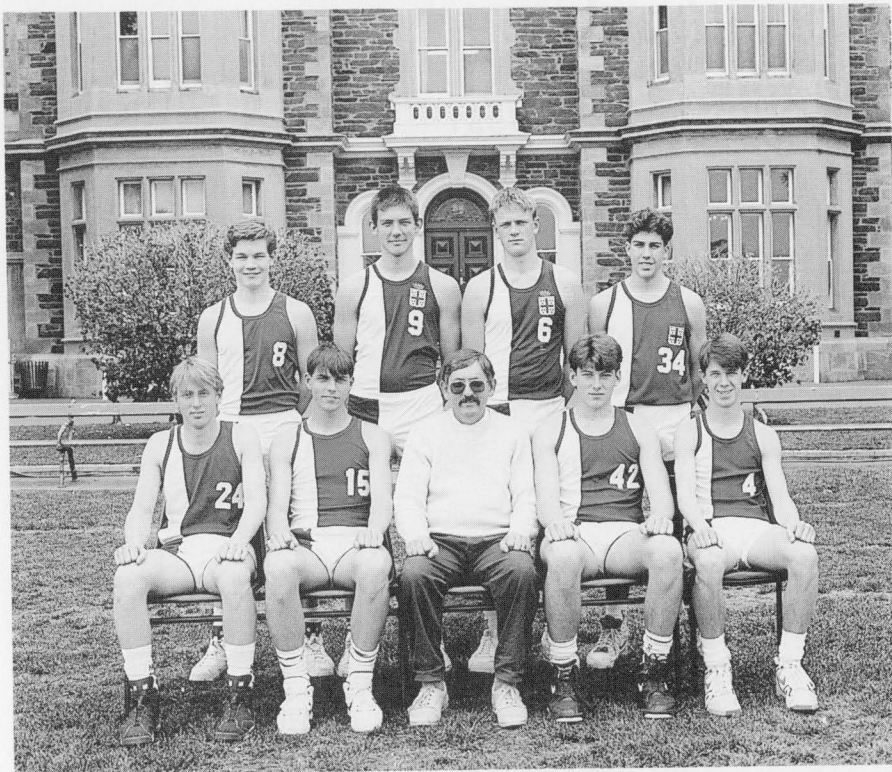
TENNIS

COLOURS

Tim Crichton
James Dudley



Back Row (left to right): N. Gilbert, J. McArthur, D. Schrader, B. Cadd, T. McGorm, M. Breach, D. Bowditch, T. Pyragius, E. Wuttke, J. Markey, T. Martin, A. Nettlefold, M. Truran, M. DeGaris, S. Cottell, M. Morris, C. Herriot, S. Glaetzer, A. Cacas, A. Dunstone.
Middle Row: H. Arthur, J. Ashby, L. Rowland, M. Johnson, N. Stace, J. Doherty, L. Lombe, J. Mutton, T. Ewen, J. Penhall, N. Staker, G. Thompson, F. Trethewey, M. Taylor, T. Fletcher, B. Spiers, W. Hunt, N. Holsman, M. Brookes, B. Glaetzer, A. Martin, N. Wagner, J. Humphris, C. Barber, M. Hobby, D. Barnes, S. Jenkin.
Front Row: R. Nathan, L. Spencer, B. Goode, G. Roussos, S. Treloar, J. Fudall, A. Carracher, C. Parker, P. Letcher, N. Timbs, A. Kwan, S. Fox, J. Cleland, T. Bertram, W. Rayner, Mr G. Sara, B. Jamieson, M. Cardone, D. Cardone, B. Cardone, J. Osborne, Mr J. Bowden, M. Jamieson (Captain), A. Nissen (Vice-Captain), Mr R. Nicholson, S. Smallacombe, C. Lucas, A. Ceravolo, A. Gniel, A. Paterson, Mr N. Bennett.



OPEN A BASKETBALL — 1991

*Back Row (left to right): L. Drew, A. Siegele, J. Treloar, M. Dalton.
Front Row: C. Mann, M. Tye (Captain), Mr R. Nicholson, J. Matthews, D. Cahill.*

BASKETBALL REPORT

Basketball at Princes is going through a period of change which is affecting all Independent Schools. Smaller schools are finding that they can be competitive if they have their best teams available, and with the general upsurge in basketball as a result of the popularity of the N.B.L. the competition in I.S.S.A. has been stronger this year than it has ever been in the past. Several schools have fielded their best ever teams in Open A competition, with Independent Schools performing at the top level in the various age groups of the Secondary Schools Tournaments.

OPEN A

CAPTAIN - MICHAEL TYE.

VICE CAPTAIN - JOSH MATTHEWS.

Despite having, on paper one of the stronger teams in recent years, Princes this year struggled with the standard of the competition. St Michaels, Pembroke and Rostrevor all had teams that would have easily defeated any other Independent School team in years gone by. St Ignatius also fielded their best ever team. Princes invariably played their best basketball against the stronger teams, whilst suffering from a lack of concentration against the easier teams, resulting in a 4-10 season. A strong win early against an unorganised Sacred Heart was not

followed up, and the team was rapidly eliminated from the State Championships. The A's led both Rostrevor and Pembroke at half time, but could not sustain the momentum and finished well behind. Already the pattern of struggling to set up the offense due to our guards being intimidated was set, and while we were competitive around the backboard, we did not see enough of the ball to score a large enough tally. Defensively our efforts relied on the confidence generated by our forward court firing, and too often this did not occur.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH

Saints set up an early lead in the game and went from strength to strength. Their guards dominated the mid-court, never allowing the ball to be delivered forward with any degree of authority. Josh Matthews tried valiantly to lift the team, leading by example, as the players fought on to go down by 16 pts. Michael Tye played a fine captains' game, contesting strongly and sharing the ball around.

Scores SPSC 77, PAC 59.

Geoff Treloar finished as one of the higher scorers for the season, and he contributed defensively, brilliantly at times, but his inability to play a team offense caused problems. Andrew Eastwood and David Cahill both performed admirably with

tigerish defense and sound ball skills, while of the younger brigade, Andrew Siegele and Lachlan Drew performed well enough to suggest that they will be a force to be reckoned with next year. Mark Dalton in his first season of basketball showed enormous potential and character. The team finished off with a fine performance against Wesley College, going down by 6 pts to a much stronger and more mature team. With the strength from the Yr 10 team to come into the side next year, a great season is anticipated.

YEAR 10 C BASKETBALL

At our first training it was obvious that we had a very good chance of success; we had more players than we would need regularly and all were prepared to take their turn. A trial team was selected for the first game based on Mr Smith's knowledge of how we had performed last year.

Our first game was against Scotch and with high hopes and strong defence we managed to keep them scoreless for the entire game. Of our 55 points, Kim Stevens scored 22, and Jesse Beattie and Simon Miller each scored 10.

The next week we had a bye, followed by a match against our arch-rivals, Saints on their home turf. Still riding high from our earlier victory we were able to crush them 22 - 9. Nick Goode, Simon Miller and Mark Armitage scored 8, 6, and 4 points respectively.

The following week we were opposed to P.G.S.. Once again we were victors, this time 50 - 4, but only a little disappointed that they managed to score in the second half. Simon Nettle scored 14 points, Simon Miller 13 and Jesse Beattie 6.

At home for the first time we fought out a fierce struggle against St Michael's. Our strength told in the end with a 32 - 20 victory. Simon Miller scored 8 points and Michael Hargreaves, Andrew Williams and Daniel Garrett each scored 6 points.

Our next match was against Trinity College's only team in the age group and despite a great effort from the team strengthened by a B team regular, Gavin Ku, we lost 19 - 55. Williams and Hargreaves also played well.

It was therefore with determination that we prepared to face Salesian's only team. In a close struggle we won 38 - 33 with Daniel scoring 25 points.

Our next match was at Gleeson College where the pressure caused us to make too many errors to lose 11 - 27.

To start the Term 3 matches we again faced Scotch. They fared slightly better this time, but it was still a comfortable victory for us, 66 - 10. Nick Goode and Jesse Beattie shot 32 and 12 respectively.

Once again we had a good victory over Pulteney and prepared for another tight match against St Michaels. At half time it was neck and neck, but improved defence in the second half achieved another win, 38 - 32.

Daniel Garrett shot 14, Jesse Beattie 9 and Michael Owen-Brown's defence was crucial.

The return match against Trinity was another disappointment with us losing 19-57. Beattie and Ku led the scorers.

Our best team was prepared for the final match against Saints. After a tense battle the result was 17 - 15 in our favour. Miller shot 10 and Garrett 5.

The number of leading scorers gives an indication of the range of players, but there were others like Tom Jenkins, Simon Brayshaw-Cherry, Edward Jackson and Manus Kwan whose defence was critical to the team's success.

Our thanks goes to Mr Smith for his coaching at practices and at matches, and to the parents who supported the team and did the scoring.

Simon Miller.

YEAR 9 BASKETBALL

The year 9A team had a fairly disappointing season but good signs started to show near the end of the season. The team worked very hard to improve their skills and this showed with a couple of close games. Our coach, Mr. Mike Millard, with the help of senior basketballer Geoff Treloar helped us a lot to build up these skills and taught us new ones. We failed to win a game, yet we came close, losing by the barest of margins to Immanuel.

After being beaten by a massive margin to Saint Peters last year we were looking to improve greatly going into the first game of the year against them. We did improve, being down by 15 points at half time. Games against Rostrevor, Saint Peters, Immanuel, and Saint Pauls were encouraging even though we didn't come up with a win.

Our guard rotation of Kristin Lewis, Anthony Pierce, Nick Zuk and Lachlan Rowland was consistent and became better with the addition of Danny Martens. Our forwards Matthew Whittle, Matthew Trim, Brendon Mais and Petre Shepard performed well against people a lot taller than them.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank our coach, Mr. Mike Millard, who stuck with us even though we failed to win.

Matthew Trim

FIRST TERM FIRST XI CRICKET REPORT

Cricket commitments for the First Eleven began in January when two touring schools from New Zealand visited. The games against Auckland Grammar and St. Kentigerns were both played in excellent spirit and despite Princes losing both games by narrow margins, all players enjoyed the opportunity to play against the touring teams.

The First Eleven began its official season against a Blackfriars side which offered little resistance to be convincingly beaten. Scott Swain started the season well with a fine 61.

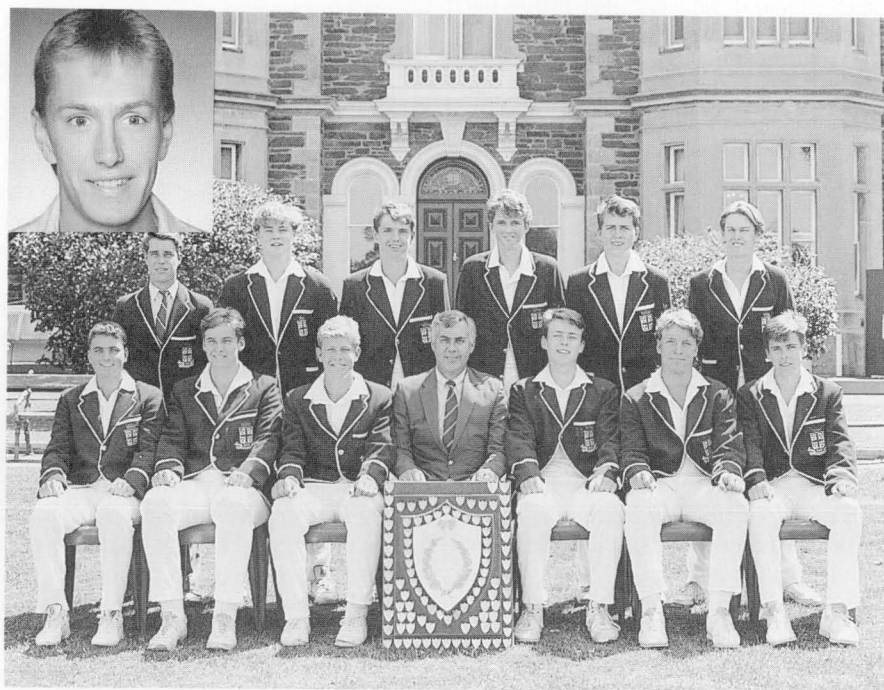
The annual game against a Princes Old Scholars XI proved to be a victorious outing for the First Eleven. Despite being bowled out for 154, good fielding and tight bowling saw the Old Scholars team restricted to 8/141. Paul Finnie contributed three valuable wickets.

In its next game PAC didn't bat well against a mediocre CBC attack, being bowled out for 187, however, our bowlers hit back saving the side from defeat by bowling CBC out for a meagre 116. Our batting line up fared much better in its second innings, ending with 2/122.

One of the highlights of the cricket season for the First Eleven is its game against the Crusaders. This year we experienced a very exciting match, with PAC eventually falling 7 runs short of the Crusader's score. Simon Bell starred in his debut game collecting the astounding figures of 6-38.

Rostrevor College were our next opponents and the players were keen to avenge the outright loss last year when a Princes side last travelled to Rostrevor. The first day saw the Princes bowlers toil honestly against a classy Rostrevor batting line up. A late comeback saw Rostrevor finish the day on 9/282. Benn Cadd bowled a great second spell to finish with 5-75. The batsmen applied themselves with great concentration and finished only 4 runs short of the required total. Although the end result was disappointing, all players would agree that the match was one of the most memorable in their First Eleven careers. Paul Finnie led the way with 71, while Evan Arnold with 51 and Ned Pontifex with an enterprising 45 not out made useful contributions.

The final game for the term was against Sacred Heart College proved to be an extremely disappointing encounter. Our batting was dismal and this reflected in a scorecard reading an ordinary total of 97. Despite the poor batting display, the Princes side stuck to the task of bowling the opposition out and just failed with Sacred Heart totalling 8/101 before declaring. In a



Back Row (left to right): M.S. Johnson (Scorer), A.M. Watson, S.B. Rosewarne, E.N.G. Pontifex (12th man), T.P. Martin, S.L. Huxtable.
Front Row: J.M. Trim, B. Cadd, E.M.C. Arnold (Captain), M.E. Dawe (Coach), B.A. Swain (Vice-Captain), S.C. Tanner (Selector), S.D. Swain.
Inset: S. Y. Bell.

bid for outright victory our top order played very aggressively compiling 4/131. Scott Swain again proved his worth as a class batsman making a quickfire 70. Chasing 128 runs to win, the Sacred Heart batsmen struggled and end with 6/95.

With a total of three wins and three losses the team showed they had the potential to be an extremely good side. However, it seemed our batting needed to become much more consistent, whereas our bowling seemed to be very capable of bowling sides out.

4TH TERM REPORT

With the start of a new cricket season awaiting the players, there was an air of excitement surrounding the first match against Westminster. Princes began soundly on the first day making 6-221 with Justin Trim enjoying a fine start to the season making 95. This proved to be the highest score by a Princes player for the year. The following week the Princes side bowled Westminster out for 196. Evan Arnold took 6-77 in a solid team effort to start the season.

Amongst the roar of the grand prix season the Prince's First XI took on a formidable Pulteney team. A poor start to its batting was backed up by an excellent fight back by the middle and lower order batsmen. Benn Cadd and Brett Swain both made enterprising half centuries. The day ended with us being bowled out for 257. An extremely exciting match unfolded with our side taking the honours with a win by 10 runs. The spinners took all wickets to fall to the bowlers with Evan Arnold taking 5 wickets and Scott Swain picking up three valuable wickets including the final wicket. This narrow win proved to build team spirit and character which would be of great value later in the season.

The first Eleven's next match was against a strong Pembroke team, on a good batting wicket again the lower order proved to be strong and the team finished on 237 with half an hour to play. Tom Martin showed his class with the bat to make 53 and Scott Huxtable fulfilled much promise with a fine 51. In the half an hour to play two wickets by the Princes bowlers left Pembroke reeling at 2-9 overnight. The following Saturday Pembroke crumbled to be routed for 123. Evan Arnold took 7-44 with support from Brett Swain who picket up the remaining wickets. Tom Martin gave an extremely polished display to pick up five victims from behind the stumps.

Our last match before the Intercol was a one-day game against Scotch College. Once again the batting line-up saw the side to about the 200 run mark for the loss of 5 wickets. All

of the top order got starts and although no-one reached 50 a good team effort was given. Princes then proceeded to bowl Scotch out for 157 with Brett Swain bowling extremely well to capture 4-45 off 18 overs in only one opening spell. The match saw the First Eleven in an excellent preparation for the annual intercollegiate match against St. Peters.

The final win capped off a brilliant final term for the First Eleven to remain unbeaten with only the intercol to play. The term saw a much improved batting performance where we managed to achieve 200 runs on each occasion except one where 198 was achieved. The bowlers again did well to bowl the opposition out and young Year 10 wicket-keeper Tom Martin, with 6 stumpings and 6 catches this term, showed extreme promise for the future.

INTERCOL REPORT 1991

An air of expectancy surrounded the annual intercollegiate match against St. Peter's this year as the princes First XI was undefeated prior to the intercol in its fourth term cricket schedule. An excellent lead up for the match saw the Princes team well prepared for a tense struggle over four days of cricket.

DAY 1

St. Peter's won the toss and batted first on a bare pitch with little help for the bowlers. Princes began well with two quick wickets in the first session but a mixture of defiance and brilliance saw the Saints team fight back to be 2-131 at lunch. After lunch the partnership between Packer and Ligertwood was broken when they had put on 110 runs for the third wicket. Some exceptional fielding from the Princes team saw them take some excellent catches and cut off runs as the Saints middle and lower order crashed to be all out for 251 with an hour to play. Evan Arnold, with 5/12 after tea, took 7-74 and support from the field and the other bowlers enabled us to limit Saints to this modest total. However, the Saints total seemed a long way away overnight as the top order crumbled to 4-32 in a disappointing display. All players were obviously upset that the great work in the field was not supported by solid top order batting as a sensational spell of fast bowling from Michael O'Leary saw him collect all of the wickets for just 5 runs.

DAY 2

Princes looked upon the task ahead of the as a challenge and the batsmen in, Justin Trim and Scott Huxtable batted with purpose and determination in posting a 78

run partnership. Scott Huxtable showed great courage and skill to make 50 after an early blow fractured one of his fingers. After good fightback the middle order collapsed to be 7-128, however, Justin Trim was showing great fighting qualities and was the next man out with the score at 217 falling only six runs short of his century. An extremely entertaining innings was unfolding from Brett Swain who was playing with controlled aggression, Brett saw the team past the Saints score in a superb innings of 76 not out including a six down the ground off opening bowler Michael O'Leary. The Prince's total was 252, a lead of one run on first innings and the bowlers had just over an hour at the Saints top order in which it took 2 valuable wickets for 67 runs.

DAY 3

The Princes team was very confident entering the third day after it had performed exceptionally well on the second day. This confidence was taken with them onto the field as the team, once again performed magnificently in the field and had the Saints side reeling at 6-125. A fightback was expected from the Saint's team and a seventh wicket partnership of 53 between Carter and O'Leary helped the Saints team to a respectable total but the last four wickets fell for 48 runs and the Princes team was set 216 runs to win in a day and 90 minutes. Evan Arnold took another seven wickets to take 14 wickets for the match. Scott Swain batted very positively in the remaining time to break what was an intercol slump for the talented opening batsmen.

DAY 4

The prospect of victory saw the Princes team very enthusiastic in the warm up for the last day's play. Scott Swain and Justin Trim played extremely well in the first session compiling a partnership of 129 runs for the third wicket. Scott fell like Justin in the first innings, six runs short of the century but he set up the victory in what was a testing time for the batsmen. Trim and Arnold wiped off the remaining 50 runs required for the win and the 1991 Princes First Eleven had taken the win record to 47-46 in favour of Prince Alfred College.

I believe the difference between the two teams was determination, a will to win, a fighting character which I had not experienced with any other side I have ever played. There was also an obvious difference in the field between the two teams and much of this is due to Mr. Dawe, the coach of the First XI. On behalf of the members of the First XI, I would like to thank Mr. Dawe for his unseen efforts during the year and for his support



Year 10 Sailing Expedition.



Pedal/Grand Prix.

Matthew Morris, Marshall Greatbatch, David Keam, Christopher Lu, Cameron Grigg.



and encouragement of my captaincy throughout 1991. I would also like to thank Ned Pontifex for his sincere efforts as 12th man and to Michael Johnson for scoring. I hope that the cricket achievements by the First XI this year will be unforgettable to all players involved and that this Intercol win will remain in the memory of all players and people that experienced the courageous display now synonymous with the Princes name.

E.M.C. Arnold

FOOTNOTE:

Evan Arnold's match figures of 14/150 has placed him second on the list of best bowling performances in Intercollegiate matches, a memorable performance by the leg spinner for those who either participated or watched.

1915 L.S. Plush (PAC) 9/71 and 6/20

1991 E.M.C. Arnold (PAC) 7/74 and 7/76

1926 I. McLachlan (SPSC) 7/20 and 6/108

1905 C.E. Dolling (PAC) 6/69 and 7/74

M.E. Dawe

PRIZE WINNERS

Bowling Aggregate

E.M.C. Arnold (48 wickets)

Batting Aggregate

S.D. Swain (492 runs)

Fielding Trophy

T.P. Martin (10 stumpings and 6 catches in 5 matches)

Highest Score in the Intercol

J. Trim and S. Swain (94 runs).

2nds CRICKET REPORT

This year's 2nd eleven appeared very strong but proved to be a somewhat inconsistent combination, playing well on occasions and falling apart on others.

The season began well with a one day game against Scotch Firsts. Although we lost narrowly there were a number of good signs. Dan Jenson and Josh Philpott showed promise with the bat making forty one and thirty eight respectively while spin twins Ben Sutton and Scott Huxtable took two wickets each and Jason Eckert four.

The team showed how well they could play in the following game, defeating Rostrevor. We batted first, compiling an aggressive one hundred and seventy four with Tom Reddin fifty one and Aaron Read twenty three. In their innings, Rostrevor were never allowed to score freely due to some strong fielding. With a great bowling effort by Scott Huxtable four for twenty nine, Rostrevor were bowled out for one hundred and thirty five.

When Princes and Sacred Heart meet in any contest it is usually a titanic struggle and this match was no exception, Sacred Heart winning by two runs on the Front Oval batting first on a green pitch, only keeper Marcus Breach looked comfortable smashing thirty three in an impressive display of hard hitting. With only one hundred and twenty eight on the board, our bowlers had to bowl well for us to have any chance of victory. This they did, however Sacred Heart managed to make the runs with one wicket in hand. Robbie Johnson took three for thirteen and Scott Huxtable took four for fifty two.

With good performances behind us, we played arch rivals Saints. Batting first, Sam Rosewarne scored forty four and Dan Jenson a quick twenty two in a disappointing total of one hundred and forty six. However our bowlers were in great form, dismissing Saints for seventy two. Ben Sutton, back from a premature retirement, took three for five while Sam Rosewarne captured three for thirteen, surprising Saints with his pace.

In term four, our second eleven was placed in a group which meant we were up against some first elevens, the first of these being CBC on the back oval. CBC batted first and crumbled to be dismissed for seventy nine, with Jason Ekert taking four for nineteen. We now batted strongly, hitting the CBC

attack to a marvellous seven declared for three hundred and fifty six. Scott Huxtable and Michael Johnson both made centuries and Sam Rosewarne made forty two. This left CBC with a huge task to salvage a draw. They were unable to do this, all out for one hundred and ninety one with Scott Huxtable and Sam Rosewarne taking four and three wickets respectively, steering Princes to victory by an innings and one hundred and seventy runs.

We now returned to Immanuel to play Immanuel Firsts in a one day game. Our bowling was again very strong, dismissing Immanuel for one hundred and fifty with Josh Philpott and Jason Ekert both taking two wickets. However, our batsmen were not up to the task, scoring far too slowly with only Tom Katsaros showing any fight scoring thirty four not out.

The wickets at Pulteney once again proved to favour the batsmen. Princes scored a reasonable 198, Tom Reddin fifty and Sam Rosewarne thirty six, but this was not sufficient to secure a victory as Pulteney made the runs with the loss of only three wickets.

Definitely our worst performance for the year was against Saints in a one day game. Batting first, we once again scored too slowly to manage only one hundred and seventy one



with Aaron Read and Christian Silson scoring thirty four and thirty nine respectively. Saints could have been held below this total but for some poor fielding allowing them to make the runs with a couple of overs to go.

Our final game for the year against Blackfriars Firsts proved to be an appropriate finale with a convincing win. All of their forty one overs, Blackfriars could not manage one hundred and nine thanks to an economical two for thirty eight by Paul Finnie. Our batsmen had little trouble surpassing this total with the loss of only three wickets.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Shaughnessy for his time and effort in coaching the team this season.

Aaron Read
Captain

PAC THIRDS CRICKET END OF YEAR REPORT

As a whole, the Thirds Cricket team had a very successful year in 1991. Seven half centuries were made, with the highlight being Fred Trethaway's hard-hitting 87 against arch-rivals Saint Peters. Our batsmen were always well backed-up by our bowlers, the highlight being Ben Pardo's blitzkrieg through the SMC top order, taking 5/32, including a hat-trick.

Other important contributions were:

Tony Simmons' 61 not out and Nick Gilbert's 56 against Blackfriars in a total score of 282. Our bowlers were then able to dispose of the opposition batting line-up twice, for 77 and 64, giving PAC outright victory by a massive 141 runs. Leading wicket takers were Jordan Panagiotopoulos with 5/31 and Nick Gilbert with 4/29 and 3/20.

Fred Trethaway's 32 and Ben Sardo's 3.28 in a narrow loss against SIC.

Paul Ryan's 4/29, Nick Gilbert's 3/71 and Nerraj Gogid's 3/5, playing a much stronger Scotch Seconds team.

Cameron Shaw's 40 against SHC. After a top order collapse, Cameron did an excellent job of establishing a respectable total score of 170. This was not enough, however, and despite Tom Stephens desperate fielding, Sacred Heart won easily.

Ben Gooden's 55 and Ben Crosby's 51 not out set PAC up for a strong victory against Saint Peters, and when Tony Simmons discarded his wicket-keeping gloves and surprised us all with his 5/35 bowling effort, the PAC thirds had come through yet again, and the next week was filled with bowling tales from our 'modest' keeper.



Charity Rowathon.

After electing to bat on a shocking pitch, our batsmen did a remarkable job, with Paul Ryan scoring a quick-fire 49, and Cameron Shaw scoring 35 not out. Our bowlers then ripped through the Marryatville High line-up, with Stewart Blake taking 3/18, and Jordan Panagiotopoulos taking 2/9. Two year 8s, Stephen Panagiotopoulos and George Chirakis, filled in two vacant spots, and showed capabilities beyond their years, taking 2/20 and 1/4 respectively. Nick Wagner took two spectacular catches showing us all that the saying "good things come in small packages" is sometimes true.

I'd like to thank John Sugunanathan for his expertise in captaining the side until he was reluctantly dragged away by his Metriculation exams. 'Sugy' gave his all, acting as an important role model for the whole team, and being an excellent leader.

Mr Crosby's constant presence at our games gave the Thirds great encouragement, and his advice for the players was well appreciated, as was his scoring and occasional umpiring. Thanks for your time.

Last, but by no means the least (hmmmm), Mr Craig Bowyer. The man who blessed us with his size 11 bowling shoes, and questionable colour co-ordination. His time out at practice, and on Saturday afternoons was well reflected in the team's successful performance, and his many hours umpiring complemented his coaching ability. Mr Bowyer was the driving force behind the Thirds Cricket team, and along with the tremendous performances by the players, can be attributed with much of the team's success.

Unfortunately, however, I must end on a sour note. Some of the pitches we played on throughout the year were embarrassingly sub-standard. One pitch in particular was a disgrace to the school in question, and they should be absolutely ashamed of the deplorable conditions we were presented with. Until the groundsmen of the various schools get their acts together, and do their jobs properly, the game will continue to degenerate into the farce that we were forced to endure some Saturday afternoons. It is vital that the Third and Fourth Elevens are presented with the same quality conditions that the First and Second Elevens encounter week in, week out.

Scot Sweeney
Captain

YEAR 10 A CRICKET

This year the Year 10 A Cricket team had a most successful season under the guidance of two coaches, Mr Williams in term I, and Mr Barnett in term IV.

During term I, under the captaincy of Andrew Watson, we won all of our early encounters. The most memorable of those matches was against St Pauls, at St Pauls. This provided a spectacular display of hard hitting, well placed stroke play by the top half of the PAC batting order. Andrew Watson displayed clear superiority by scoring 125 despite having difficulties in putting away many short pitched deliveries. He was well supported by John McArthur who made 80. The PAC bowling lineup proved to be equally devastating by bundling St Pauls out for a very modest score.

Our encounter with Unley High was also a strong win. Again our bowling attack spear-headed by Darshan Vigneswaran ripped through the top order of our opponents only to be denied by a stubborn partnership by two of the lower order. This was only a temporary setback and we had a reachable target to achieve. John McArthur made 79 and was well supported by the rest of the team.

Our other victories during the first term grew from strong bowling performances by Darshan Vigneswaran, Ilia Houridis, Trent Prosser, and our spinner Corey Freeman.

Term IV saw a radical change in the team, with two of our best players to senior teams. Andrew Watson had been our leading run scorer, and Tom Martin had kept wickets with outstanding success, so it was not surprising that they were chosen for the Firsts.

This did make it possible for some new players to break into the team, but the new top batting order failed to make the runs as required and the middle order and the bowlers had to make the runs to save the team. Darshan Vigneswaran kept the team out of trouble with some superb bowling as well as some handy work with the bat. Nothing could break the Saints hoodoo however, with the strike bowlers being unable to capitalize on an early break through by Darshan.

One of the fourth term highlights was the return to form of Sarang Katdare who elegantly constructed two innings of more than 60 runs, plundering the opposition bowlers. This made him the term's leading run scorer. He was well supported by Glen Ashmead and Corey Freeman, but our other opener, Adam Poole, suffered a run of bad luck.

The game against Westminster was marked by a great effort by Peter Kasprzak, who single handedly almost saved us from defeat. He was well supported by Marc Johnson.

One of our fourth term recruits, Tim Ewen, cemented his place in the team as a fast bowler. He had many of our opponents quivering at the knees as he charged in to bowl. He took many useful wickets during the term, proving his talent.

All in all we had a most successful year, and I would like to thank Mr Williams and Mr Barnett as well as the parents who supported our efforts.

John McArthur

YEAR 10 RED CRICKET

Dr Rowston's Year 10 Cricket, better known as the "All Stars" had an impressive first term winning 3 out of the 4 games.

All team members enjoyed an excellent term both with the bat and the ball. Some outstanding results were obtained.

After a one year absence from Cricket, Tim Ewen proved to be our most consistent fast bowler, often scaring the opposition's batsmen out of the crease with his pace. A member of the 'A' squad, he took 8 wickets for the team.

Another outstanding bowler, Simon Barnes, took 10 wickets for the term. Both Simon and Tim proved to be demoralising attack and they were backed up well by Craig Marlow and Adam Poole, both taking 5 wickets, with Mark Boylan and Dillon Southwood taking 4 wickets each.

A member of the 'A' squad, Adam Poole, proved to be our most prolific run scorer, amassing 73 runs from 5 innings. Both Anthony Baum and "big hitting" Simon Barnes managed to collect 38 runs each. While Anthony used the more orthodox method, Simon provided some anxious moments with some huge lofts around the ground.

Tim Ewen provided a few stubborn innings, frustrating the opposition while accumulating 35 runs for the term. Ben Gould also proved that he was no slouch with the bat gathering 19 from 3 innings.

In conclusion, I would like to thank on behalf of the team Dr. Rowston whose enthusiasm and first class coaching made for an enjoyable first term's cricket.

TERM 4

In term four Mr McFarlane coached the year 10 red cricket team which managed to win six of the nine matches played, draw one and lose two.

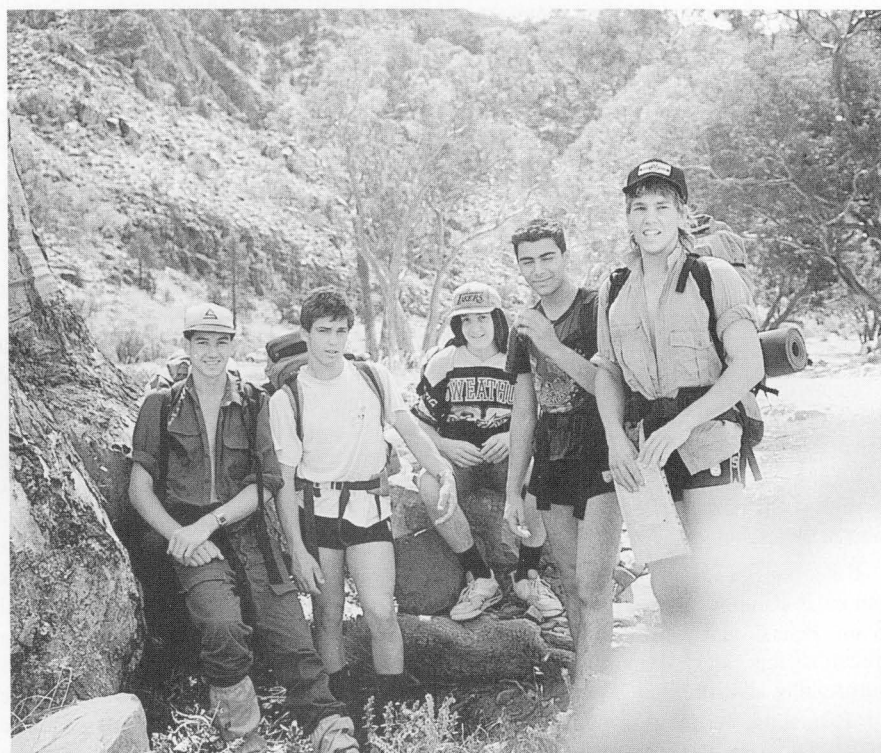
Many players in 4th term showed what they can do with the bat with Paul Stockle scoring 159 and Anthony Baun with 77. Both in five matches.

One of the best partnerships was between Damon Roberts and Paul Stockle against St. Pauls. They absolutely smashed the opposition's bowling to every part of the ground and making 108 between them. Damon Roberts made 50 and Paul Stockle 58.

The Bowling of the term was very consistent, due to nearly everybody bowling, the wickets taken were evenly spread between them.

Special mention must go to the wicket keeper Ben Gould and our reserve wickee Anthony Baum. The team thanks Mr Stockle for giving up his time every week to score our games.

Adam Poole



(Left to right): Simon Withers, Tom Saint, Greg Mitropolous, Tom O'Shaughnessy and Craig Manuel.

YEAR 10B WHITE CRICKET

Term 1

256 runs against Unley was a spectacular start to the season, Jonathon Evans carried his bat for 101 not out, Trent Prosser made a dashing 68, while Hamish Saunders added 32.

Prosser, who made further scores of 43, 44 n.o. and took 11 wickets, was soon promoted to the 10A team along with Marc Johnson (48, 51 ret and 4 wickets) and, later, Tim Ewen (5 wickets).

Saunders showed his skill as an all-rounder by taking 7 wickets in term 1. Boarders Craig Humphris, Edward Dolling, Graig Marlow and Dylan Southwood were good all-rounders, each scoring runs and taking wickets.

Term 4

After two narrow losses, one to arch-rival St Peters by 11 runs, the team stormed home, under the excellent captaincy of left arm batsman/bowler Jon Evans, to win five successive games, two of them being one-day outright wins.

John-Paul Drake tore successive oppositions to shreds with pinch-hitting scores of 40, 72 n.o. including 26 in one over, 54 ret. and 18, plus 13 wickets including a hat trick. Simon Barnes took 18 wickets, including a hat trick, scored over 100 runs and snared several very difficult catches.

Other useful performances were provided by Peter Kasprzak 38 and Clinton Smith 3-3. Smith and Damon Roberts were steady opening batsmen.

Andrew Williams kept wickets splendidly, scored over 50 runs and, as a fieldsman, took 3 catches in one innings.

Michael Owen-Brown had one amazing morning catching 3 full-blooded drives at silly mid-off against Pulteney.

Twins Rodney and Peter Franklin joined the team late but captured 2 wickets each in their bowling debuts.

M. Bennett

YEAR 9B CRICKET

The season began relatively well with our team managing to win about half the matches in first term. Our bowling in these games and the rest of the year was our strongest area, helping us to keep the other teams' scores to a minimal total. In the fourth term, the whole team played really well, losing only one game to a strong Rostrevor side.

The final games of the year saw opening batsman Ian Booth score consistently, scoring twenty seven, fifty six and thirty nine in the last three matches. As always, everyone contributed to the bowling, each taking a few wickets each match. Consistent wicket takers were Hill 7, Lake 6, McKenzie 6, Pearce 5, Ashby 5, and the ever reliable Booth 5.

Rowan Kemp should also be mentioned as his strong and consistent batting in the B grade resulted in his promotion to the A grade in fourth term.

The whole team would like to thank our coach Mr. Peter Layton for his time and effort throughout the year.

I would personally like to thank all of the team members for their effort and I look forward to seeing them play cricket next year.

Matthew Whittle and Peter Layton

YEAR 8B CRICKET

After a slow start to the season the Year 8B Cricket team gained in skill, experience and character. Successful with the bat were Grant Harvey, Tom Sullivan and David Treloar. Achievements with the ball were recorded by Stephen Panagiotopolous, Mathew Selth and Mark Harris and honours in the field were given to Benjamin Milton, William Tambalyn, Benjamin Lockard and Ravi Sathananthan.

I thank the Year 8B Cricketers for their support and enthusiasm and the parents involvement made my job as captain so much easier. Finally I must thank our superb coach Mr. Davis whose keen involvement was much appreciated and to Mr. D. Millard

whose assistance on Thursday afternoons was helpful.

Darren Guidera

YEAR 8 A CRICKET

The Year 8 A cricket team had a successful second half season. We won our first game in convincing fashion by defeating Sacred Heart. We scored 9 for 164 with main scorers being David Holton (42), Andrew Horne (35) and Tim Fletcher (28). This batting was well backed up by excellent bowling to have S.H.C. all out for 59. Mark Rundle took 4/6 and Tom Rayner 3/9.

In our second match we lost narrowly to St Michaels. They batted first and made 183. Our bowling was spearheaded by Will Rayner who took 4/36 off ten overs. We had to face five overs after their dismissal and suffered an unfortunate collapse to be 2/3 at the end of the first day's play. Our innings was resurrected by two excellent partnerships between Andrew Horne (52) and Adam Boylan (32), and Andrew Naismith (27) and David Holton (26), but in the end our batting lacked depth and we lost by 12 runs.

In the third game we played our arch-rivals St Peter's. We lost the game by a disappointing 123 runs. Once again Will Rayner led the bowling, taking 5/36, but we did not field well and dropped six catches. We were set a target of 197 but were bowled out for a pitiful 73. Charles Marwe and David Holton each scored 23.

Our final game against Blackfriars was another disappointment. It was a one day match and we batted first. Adam Boylan and David Holton began well with a stand of 29, but then the wheels fell off and we were bowled out for a meagre 64. With such a small total to defend our bowlers were put to the test. We bowled tightly but our score was just too small and B.P.S. won with a score of 96.

Over all the season was very enjoyable, and I would like to thank Dr Rowston for coaching and encouraging us, and all the parents who supported the team.

Andrew Thorne
(Captain)



FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL 1991

Back Row (left to right): N. Stace, T. Papagiannis, B. Swain, Z. Guerin, M. Davidson, A. Watson, D. Bray, Mr R. Coulls.

Middle Row: Mr J. Johnson, B. Ganley, N. Gilbert, T. Davies, C. Grigg, T. Waltham, D. Cardone, N. Holsman, A. Sinclair, Mr J. Ferguson.

Front Row: A. Moyse, E. Arnold, J. Trim, B. Cardone, T. Katsaros (Captain), Mr P.G. Thomas, S. Tanner, S. Smart, D. Pontifex, A. Nettlefold, M. Godden.

1ST XVIII PROFILES 1991

Tom Katsaros (Captain) A wonderfully talented and committed player who led the side by his consistent on field performance. Honours Colours, Combined Independent Team, 2nd Intercol. Best and Fairest 1991, Runner-up Normal Dowie 1990, 1991.

Sean Tanner (Vice-Captain). Strong body work, deceptive pace and immaculate disposal have characterised this talented player's attacking work. Three years of most valuable service to 1st XVIII. Colours, P.A.O.C.F.C. Trophy for Outstanding Service, 3rd Intercol.

Brenton Cardone (Selector). A most mature and composed young player whose balance, pace and outstanding all round skill serve him equally well in attack and defence. Colours, 1st Intercol.

Sam Smart (Selector). A young player of enormous potential, whose aerial dominance, and excellent ball skills combined with quite outstanding positional play to make a great contribution to the team. Combined Independent Team, Colours, Teal Cup, 1st Intercol.

Michael Godden. A natural rover whose tenacity, ball handling skills and pace indicate a player of real class. Always gives his all for the team. 1st Intercol.

Brett Swain. A gifted sportsman whose athletic ability and excellent basic skills have seen him among the team's most consistent and prolific kick winners. Needs only a little more purpose in his disposal to develop into a complete player. Peter Dalwood Trophy - Best in Wesley Match, Colours, 1st Intercol.

Tom Davies - Showed real character to battle through an early season loss of form to become a most valuable contributor, whose penetrating dashes from the wing lifted the side on many occasions. 1st intercol.

Tom Waltham - A young ruckman of great potential whose untiring effort and direct, fearless approach on the ball has been an enormous asset to the team. With maturity has the ability to develop into a senior player of real class. 1st Intercol.

Nick Holsman - Pace, courage and strong marking combine with a refusal to accept defeat in a defender who has made a strong point of his position in every game this year. Colours, 1st Intercol.

Cameron Grigg - A young athlete with every attribute of an outstanding player, he needs perhaps to assert himself into the play a little more confidently to make the most of his abundant talent. None-the-less played a number of strong games to make a valuable contribution. 1st Intercol.

Theo Papagiannis - An opportunist attacking player whose intelligent positional play and skilful ball handling set up many attacking moves throughout the season. 1st Intercol.

Evan Arnold - Intelligent positional play, strong safe hands and immaculate disposal have characterised the play of the team's most consistent goal scorer. Among the side's most consistent contributors. 1st Intercol.

Anthony Moyse - Sound basic skills combine with the rover's attacking flair in a player whose courage and hard work set up many moves throughout the season. 1st Intercol.

Justin Trim - A most adaptable player whose penetrating run and powerful long kicking combined with disciplined positional play and strong attack on the ball to place him among the team's most consistent performers. 1st Intercol.

Alex Sinclair - Seldom has a first year player played with such strength and authority in the vital centre-half back position to consistently defeat older, more experienced opponents. Colours, 1st Intercol.

Nick Gilbert - A young player of great enthusiasm and courage, he has disciplined his natural running style to hold down the demanding full back position with distinction. 1st Intercol.

Andrew Nettlefold - Strength, explosive pace and highly developed skills combine in a young player of very significant potential. His last performances have seen him dominate games both in defence and on the ball. 1st Intercol.

Daniel Pontifex - A strong marking, hard running player who always gives of his best. Has overcome serious injury problems by consistent hard work to make a most valuable contribution to the team. 1st Intercol.

Andrew Watson - Another young player whose strong marking and straight leading indicate his outstanding potential. With continued application will develop into a dominant 1st XVIII player in years to come.

Ben Ganley - A most competent all round player who has struggled to find his best form for much of the year. Showed character and persistence to eventually make a valuable contribution to the team. 1st Intercol.

David Cardone - Great athleticism and highly developed skills characterise this most adaptable young player. Will mature into a complete team player in years to come. State Schoolboys Team.

David Bray - Courage, timeless attacking running and enormous enthusiasm enabled this young player to force his way into the side where he quickly established himself. Unfortunate injury cut his season short but his refusal to give in inspired his team mates.

1991 1ST XVIII FOOTBALL REPORT

The 1991 season has been a very successful and enjoyable year for the First XVIII. This year's season began immediately after the Easter break with a camp at Victor Harbor which proved very beneficial to the squad, as our skills improved and the foundation of fitness was laid. The camp also enabled Mr. Thomas to choose a team to play a visiting Victorian school, Scotch College, in a trial game. We approached our first game together not knowing what to expect but we came out and played very well, defeating Scotch by four goals. It was a very encouraging start for the squad who had not been together very long, and gave the guys a season to look forward to.

Our first game in term two was a trial match against St. Michaels which we nearly threw away. Poor disposal and shocking

kicking cost us the match, as we kicked 8.22 for a draw. A positive point which came from the game was that we had plenty of the ball and an effective formula. Our next game against our highly-fancied arch rivals, Rostrevor, was approached with a great deal of enthusiasm and vigour. However our relatively inexperienced team could not keep up with the dominance of Rostrevor, who were a considerably older team who had started training during the Christmas Holidays. We did show that we could better them for parts of the game and it was a great shame that we did not play them later in the season as I believe that with our tremendous late season form we could have beaten them.

Our following two games against Pulteney and St. Pauls were good without being great. Both teams had their best game of the season and threw everything at us. To the boys' credit, we persisted right through to the end of both games to defeat both colleges by four goals. The next game against Immanuel was looked forward to very much by them as they believed they were robbed last year with a draw against us. Not even a fired up and determined undefeated Immanuel team could stop the Princes side that day. After leading by fifteen goals half way through the third quarter, we relaxed and the lead stayed the same until the final siren. It was nonetheless a good win in preparation for our next match against Sacred Heart at Sacred Heart. This game proved to be disappointing in that we did not play to our full potential and were defeated by twelve goals. The one encouraging start was that we never gave up, and battled on against the wind, the umpires, and a physically much older and bigger Sacred Heart.

The following game against St. Michaels proved to be a very disappointing game in what was the low point of the season. A very soft and tentative PAC side was swept aside by tough determined St. Michaels being nine goals down at three-quarter time. However the team displayed the persistence which it had been known for and showed how good we really were. A nine goal last quarter was not enough to win and went down by seven points.

However, as good sides do, we bounced back to annihilate CBC by over thirty three goals in a great team performance, this ended the term two programme in which we showed we could play very well in parts but lacked consistency.

The team started third term with pleasing victories over the talented Blackfriars side and the determined Pembroke team, each by fifteen goals. The next game was against old rival Sacred Heart. Before this game there

was talk that PAC could only perform against mediocre teams and crumble in pressure games. This match was to change that. The Princes' chargers played superbly, especially in the first half which was described by observers as one of the best, if not the best, half of school boy football ever seen. Our team work and cold blooded attack on the ball saw us down by ten points at half time, and if it were not for a couple of careless errors, we could have well been ahead. However, in the second half, the power of the Sacred Heart side wore us down. We never gave up all day and the pressure and commitment the players showed was very pleasing and gave everyone great heart for the remaining two games.

The following match was against Scotch College and it was our final preparation before the annual Intercollegiate match against St. Peters. The Red machine played some super football all day to defeat a skillful, a very fired up and determined Scotch team by thirteen goals. This performance gave everyone great confidence for the traditional match against Saints.

There are a number of people throughout the season who contributed to the success of the Princes First XVIII side of 1991. Our manager Zac Guerin did a fantastic job and added much enthusiasm and humour to the team and we thank him for this. Judd Tanner and Nikolai Stace our goal and boundary umpires were of great assistance to the team. Particularly to Nikolai who was present at every training and did a marvellous job. Thanks to Alex Katsaros, whose role as statistician and assistant trainer was done very well and the team thanks him for his efforts.

Our little squad of eager Water Boys deserve thanks for their running and general help to the team. A special thanks to Mrs. Thomas for operating the scoreboard upon request from Mr. Thomas, of course

Furthermore, a big thanks to all the mothers for bringing afternoon tea to the home games which helped feed the masses. To ever faithful and reliable Johnno, on behalf of the team, I would like to thank you for your efforts. I sincerely hope that you will continue to support the First XVIII Football side at Princes for years to come and with your dedication and love for this school. To Mr. Rob Coulls and Jamie Ferguson, the team has benefited from both of you through your support of the team, both at training and at matches.

Finally to our coach Mr. Thomas a huge thank you. Your enthusiasm at both training, school and at matches was matched only by your efforts to make the Princes First XVIII

the best football team in the competition. Not many people know just how much time you put into the team, but I can assure you that the team does and we thank you for every bit of this. I have no doubts this year's team would benefit from your knowledge of the game. You have done an outstanding job as coach, and I hope you have enjoyed coaching us as we have enjoyed learning from you.

In closing, I would like to thank Sean Tanner, Brenton Cardone and Sam Smart and the rest of the First XVIII for their efforts this year which I am sure you will all agree has been the most enjoyable year at Prince Alfred College.

Tom Katsaros
Captain

FIRST XVIII INTERCOL REPORT 1991

The team's main objective at the start of the season was to win the Intercol against Saints' boys, and bring back the Tennyson Cup to where it belongs, firmly within the Princes grounds.

The squad of twenty two players approached training during the Intercol week with confidence, enthusiasm and vigour. The one unfortunate occurrence of the week that David Bray was forced to withdraw from a match against Saints. David badly injured a knee against Blackfriars and his season looked over. However he provided inspiration to us all by training mid-week and trying to convince Mr. Thomas he was fit for the Intercol.

Heavy rain and hail preceded Saturday's Intercol which churned Saints' main oval into a mire. The team, however, had reached its peak and was determined to regain the cup. The first quarter saw both teams come out fired up with heavy conditions slowing down the players. The Red's better skills began to show out during the second quarter as we pushed two goals ahead thanks to tremendous work by the centre and half back line players.

The start of the second half saw Saints fire in three quick goals to snatch the lead. The PAC side seemed down and out, but our refusal to lose this game sparked the Reds into recovery mode. We replied with three goals of our own. The Saints team seemed to be controlling the match.

A dubious umpiring decision gave Saints an easy shot at goals just after the three-quarter time siren. Luckily the shot missed, but more importantly sent the PAC side into top gear. Incredible scores followed at three quarter time break in which an inspired Red



Year 10 sailing off K.I.

team was so fired up, Mr. Thomas was not given the chance to speak.

The team, however, knew exactly what to do. We scored 5 goals to nothing in a powerhouse last quarter. We had won back the Tennyson Cup after two years in a fantastic team performance to defeat Saints 13.7 to 6.8.

Andrew Nettlefold won the Norman Dowie Award for the Best player in a superb performance. Tom Katsaros played another great game to be the runner up for the second year in a row, there were many other fine contributors in Alex Sinclair who stopped everything in centre half back. Nick Holsman and Brenton Cardone helped seal up the half back line in a powerful performance.

Sam Smart, Tom Waltham and Michael Godden played very well all over the ground while Sean Tanner, Cameron Grigg and Evan Arnold in attack likewise played well. The entire twenty players did their job that Saturday and are to be commended on an outstanding performance that will live in the players' minds forever.

Tom Katsaros
Captain

3rd FOOTBALL REPORT

The 3rd eighteen had a successful season winning seven matches, some against 1st teams, while only incurring four losses.

The season started extremely well with a win against Rostrevor 14 - 7 to 10 - 8 with Robbie Johnson being best on ground and Nick Perks kicking four goals. With this game behind us, we tackled two 2nd's teams. We defeated Black Friars easily 15 - 10 to 6 - 4. Antony Ceravalo, in his first game, stood out to be our best, while Scott Swain managed to kick five goals. However, we were unable to beat Immanuel's seconds, losing 4 - 2 to 12 - 10. Sam Tate played well in a disappointing team performance.

This began a run of losses against Sacred Heart's thirds and fourths in consecutive weeks where we were soundly beaten by stronger teams. Nick Ashby and Aaron Read played well, featuring in the best players on both occasions.

With two games remaining for the term, the team worked harder and the results were rewarding with victories against CBC's seconds and Salesian's firsts where we kicked six goals to nothing in the last quarter to win by two goals. This was due much to the effort of Ned Pontifex, kicking four goals from full forward and the drive provided by Micah Handorf.

The third term began as had the second, against Rostrevor; however the result was reversed in the mud. Princes were very disappointing, losing 11 - 14 to 3 - 9 with Micah Hamdorf being the only shining light. This loss fired the team up for our final three games, the first against Salesian's firsts who we had beaten only weeks earlier. This time on their ground we played even better and won 16 - 14 to 8 - 3. Micah Hamdorf again performed well as did Peter Harris, while Aaron Read kicked five goals. Special mention should be made of Ned Pontifex's knee injury sustained in the final three seconds of the match.

We now travelled to Gawler to play Trinity College's firsts. The trip was made worthwhile as we produced by far our best performance, winning 11 - 10 to 9 - 12. Aaron Read kicked four goals and Paul Jarrett was named best for his outstanding performance in the back lines.

The past two wins stood us in good stead for the most important game of the season, St Peters. The team again rallied to win in terrible conditions 9 - 11 to 4 - 5. Sam Tate, Tom Raggatt and Micah Hamdorf were our best players while Charles Burfield, Aaron Read and Tom Raggatt kicked two goals each.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Croser for the time, effort and enthusiasm that he has put into coaching the team this season.

AARON READ

4th FOOTBALL REPORT

The Fourth Eighteen of 1991 continued the tradition by completing a most unsuccessful season, winning only two of the ten games, although this was not a true reflection of our ability. Our two wins were at the expense of a frisky Rostrevor Fourths and were both richly deserved. On many occasions our opponents were too good for us but this did not hamper the efforts of our highly esteemed and credentialled coach, Mr Garry Simcock. His true colours were revealed not only by his outlandish fashions, but in a stirring half time sermon in the game against Saints saw more than the proverbial hit the fan.

We had many fine players including Brett Ramsey, Nick Malone, Travis Crosier and Chris Beaumont around the ground, Josh Dolan and Paul Fisher on the ball while Nick Carracher, Simon Haines and Judd Tanner formed a powerful ruck combination. We were also helped out by Andrew Gniel and Nick Mumford, who, as Hockey players, made good footballers. Our best player without a doubt was Dion Venning whose

commitment and skills were a credit to him and his team.

Many of the Year 11's can look forward to bigger and better things next year while Mr. Simcock will have to probably settle for the Fourth's again. Even though we didn't win many games, it was great to see such a strong team spirit evident. Thanks to Mr. Simcock and everyone who helped throughout the year. We're sure that the honour that accompanies being a member of the Prince's Fourths will be a tradition upheld in years to come.

David Kelly and Hamish Arthur

YEAR 10A FOOTBALL

"The 1991 football season was very successful. PAC won 10 out of 12 games, with only Sacred Heart defeating Princes on both encounters.

There were some very strong teams in this age group, and I would say without doubt that it was the most even Year 10 football competition for many years.

PAC had some great wins throughout the year and some of the more notable performances were our 34 point win against Rostrevor, at Rostrevor. This was the first defeat of this school for several years. This was followed up when we beat Rostrevor by 7 goals at home.

Another great win came against Immanuel in a game played mid week after school. PAC won in a close encounter by 9 points.

Our team expected a tough game against St. Michaels College on their home ground and we were not disappointed. PAC's accurate goalshooting saw them win this game by three goals in a low scoring game, played in windy conditions.

A "new" team in the competition was Unley High School. They were an unknown quantity and although PAC won by over 10 goals in the end, Unley High put up a good fight, especially in the first quarter.

Saint Ignatius were another strong team who put up a very spirited performance before PAC wore them down to win narrowly by 4 points.

On a very windy day at Saint Pauls, PAC proved too talented for the home team and won in good fashion by 9 goals.

There were many tough games in this strong, even competition. PAC's biggest win was against Pultney, when after leading by 14 goals at half time, ran out winners by almost 20 goals.

Our two games against our "friends" from Hackney were both successful. When we first met on their home ground PAC won easily, doubling Saint's score 14 - 7 to 7 - 3. On the day of the Intercoll, PAC were quietly confident of repeating this performance. The conditions were quite good, considering the



YEAR 8 A TABLE TENNIS 1991 (Undefeated)
(Left to right): D. Powers, G. Chirakis, Mr J. Dollman, C. Kiang, R. Nathan.

heavy rain and hail that fell until Friday before the game. This Intercol was one of the most even games against Saints in the last 10 years. Saints held the upperhand all day, and with goals at a premium, the Blues led 5-5 to 3-3 at three quarter time. The last quarter was all PAC, and our superior fitness saw us continually in attack, gradually whittling down their big lead. Trailing by 1 point with about 30 seconds to go, PAC made what was to be our final attack. Simon Barnes, who had drifted down from half back, took an absolute screamer in the goal-square. The resultant goal saw PAC win by 5 points after trailing until the last kick of the day. What a sensational way to end the season.

Throughout the 2 part season there were some excellent team efforts to win close games, but some fine individual performances provided inspiration to team members.

The most consistently good efforts came from this year's captain, Trent Prosser. Trent was forever reliable regardless of position. Our team was fortunate to have such a versatile leader. Scott Jarrett had a wonderful year and played many fine games. He was co-centerman concentrating in defensive role and played it to perfection. John MacArthur was a great acquisition to our team this year after missing all of last season with a knee injury. John gave us something to shoot at, regularly scoring "bags" of goals. One person who had to fight hard to retain a place was Glen Ashmeade. Glen, although light in stature gave our roving division quite a lift. For sheer determination and effort every week, two players stood out, Richard Thompson and David Thomas. Richard was our most outstanding ruckman, and always gave that little bit extra when it was demanded of him. David Thomas, through roving often managed to get the hard ball, and giving it out to our advantage. Steven Daniels, although injured for a lot of the season showed many glimpses of undoubted natural talent he has. Toby Sowton, although not playing with the consistency I expected, has the speed and tenacity to make a very fine wingman.

Probably one of the most outstanding features of this team was its versatility. Many players were able to cope with varied positions, making it easy to be able to swap players and still remain strong. It was a bonus having a specialist full forward in our team, Simon Barnes. He too played in many positions and his sensational mark and resulting goal in the dying seconds of the Intercol is something that not only will I fail to forget, but his team mates also.

Throughout the season the Year 10A team

used 37 different players, and everyone that played did his part to help the team have a most successful year.

Many thanks to all the parents who supported our team throughout the year. To all the players, good luck for the future and thank you all for making 1991 a most successful year."

Neville Hayes
Former Port Adelaide Star
Now Coach PAC Year 10A's

YEAR 9 FOOTBALL

The 1991 squad of Year 9 Footballers enjoyed a fluctuating season ranging from excellent performances and big wins against Christian Brothers College, St. Ignatius College, Immanuel College and Pulteney, to a heavy defeat at the hands of Rostrevor. Two very close losses to Sacred Heart were particularly disappointing as we had the ability and were in a position to win both matches. Hopefully these narrow defeats will have taught the boys the importance of maintaining concentration for a full game, and how costly unforced errors in disposal can be.

The highlight was our Intercol win against St. Peters which saw a tremendous team effort and another excellent rucking display from Nathan Wuttke.

This year's A team contained 7 or 8 players with outstanding talent and potential. Whilst

other players performed well at times in support of them, we unfortunately lacked the depth to match Rostrevor.

As a coach I cannot speak highly enough of the leadership, determination, courage and commitment of our Captain, Matthew Hobby. He plays a team game and provided the hard bullocking work to get our team going. Vice-Captain Alex Katsaros was a big possession winner each week. His consistency, and the intelligent way in which he uses the ball saw him win the Dick Pinch trophy for the most outstanding Year 9 Footballer. Two deputy vice-captains were selected as both these players had demonstrated great leadership and on-field talent. Marcus Pyragius, despite injuries which shortened his season, displayed enormous athletic talent. John Penhall proved to be the perfect utility player, able to play anywhere and always performing well.

David Barnes coupled tremendous talent with a ferocious attack on the ball. I was especially pleased to see him develop team skills and leadership ability as the year progressed.

Two players whose improvement throughout the season really stood out are Cameron Baker and James Dougherty. Both have developed into strong, disciplined and consistent A players. Tim Harvey has also developed his rucking skills and field play. Mark Holten and Jason Sheppard have tremendous speed and ability. With greater consistency they may become valuable 1st XVIII footballers in the future.



YEAR 8 A HOCKEY 1991 (Undefeated)

Back Row (left to right): L. Spencer, J. Cleland, J.P. Siro, D. Mann, R. Nathan.
Front Row: K. Ramsey, M. Rundle, A. Horne, Mr P. McLaughlin, S. Stevens, M. Newman, T. Hassell.

My thanks go to all the boys who have played in the Year 9 A and B teams this year. I hope you enjoyed the year and can continue to play and improve during your time at P.A.C.

Special thanks must go to David Turner who took over the role of 9B coach this season. His hard work, knowledge and enthusiasm was greatly appreciated by all the boys.

I would like to thank the many parents who came to support and encourage us throughout the season, and particularly James Freemantle who spent many cold Saturdays waving the flags.

Good luck in '92.

P. Anderson

YEAR 9 FOOTBALL REPORT

This season was hard on the players and the coach, Mr. Anderson. Our strongest team was not always picked because early in the year there was only one year 9 football team.

Cameron Baker improved immensely over the season to become one of the better players.

Richard Lewis put in 100% every game and kept opponents to very few possessions.

Ben Sleath, a rugged defender who was aggressive at the ball and the player.

Andrew Fraser, a consistent last half of the year after struggling to find a form.

James Freemantle, a solid defender known to take a big grab in the goalsquare but struggle to make the distance.

Andy Waltham. A hard working defender with a fierce attack on the ball.

Nathan Wuttke, plagued by injury but enjoyed a good season in defence.

James Dougherty, a rebounding defender who runs straight through the ball.

Leon Hill improved from last year to push his way into the side.

Richard Robinson, another improver to become an on ball player.

John Penhall was very consistent and can be relied on to do a job.

Ben Jenson only played a handful of games but has natural talent and speed.

Simon Treloar was very slight but determined, attacks the ball hard and was one of the better players.

Mark Holten, a long kicking, speedy player who is capable of winning the game off his own boot.

David Barnes was an aggressive player who was one of the better players and the leading goal kicker.

Jason Sheppard was not as consistent as last season but worth his speed and strength and at times he took the game into his own hands.

Clayton Derwent, a small but fast player, could become a very good rover.

Tim Saunders improved a lot from last year to force selection this year.

Marcus Pyragius' strong, powerful overhead marking tore our oppositions' defences apart. With excellent pace, long kicking and a phenomenal leap he often turned the tide of matches in our favour.

Andrew Lowe struggled to find form but had a lot of natural talent.

Luke Lombe, an energetic ruckman who might become a good player if given the chance.

Tim Harvey, number one ruckman, still learning the game but played well this year.

We associate Alex Katsaros with good skills and excellent disposal. Winner of the Dick Pinch Memorial Medal for Best and Fairest.

Matt Hobby played centre, bringing others into the game.

This season we won and lost the same amount but won the Intercol by ten goals.

I would like to thank Mr. Anderson for his time and effort in coaching this year.

Matt Hobby
Captain

YEAR 8 FOOTBALL

A TEAM

The year 8A football team had a fairly successful season in 1991. We won 9 out of a possible 15 matches.

We had many great performances throughout the year from both the team and the individual.

The team consisted of tall players such as Alex Dunstan, Clayton Barber, Nick Laidlaw and Michael Nottle who combined well with the smaller running players being Hague Dabriel, Hamish Dillon, Julian Pearce, David Treloar and Will Rayner, who were aided by utility players Ben Gummow (vice captain), Angus Carracher, George Roussos, Darren Guidera, David Houlton, and Mark Harris.

The team was struggling early on in the season to kick goals but this was changed in our match against Pultney where we kicked 16 goals, and from that time we averaged 15 goals per match. The top goal kickers being

Clayton Barber (31), Hague Dabriel (23) and David Houlton and Michael Nottle kicking 15 goals each.

We lost our matches to Rostrevor, Sacred Heart, Saint Pauls, Saint Peters and Blackfriars, but redeemed ourselves by beating Saint Pauls and Saint Peters in our second confrontation.

In the Intercol we were successful in defeating Saint Peters in a tight encounter. It was played at a very high standard even though the conditions were poor. It was a great way to finish a successful season.

I would like to thank all the parents for coming out to watch us and a special thanks to Mr. Williams for coaching us, an inspiration to the side.

Hamish Dillon
Captain

HOCKEY REPORT

The 1991 season has been very successful and once again Princes Hockey teams have added to an impressive sporting record. During the season we fielded a total of eight teams in the secondary schools competition and performed strongly in all divisions. Four teams, 1st XI, 2nd XI, U14A and U13 were undefeated in the ISSA competition. In addition the 1st XI won the Secondary Schools Championship for the third year in succession.

1st XI REPORT

Selection of the 1st XI squad was once again a long hard process with so many players trying for a position in the team. Pre-season practices and trial games were spirited and competitive affairs with players giving their best to catch the selectors eye. As the season progressed it became evident that the composition of the team would have to remain flexible as the standard of so many individuals was so close. What did emerge was a balanced, physically strong and spirited combination that was mainly composed of younger players. A total of 19 players played with the 1st XI during the year which is an indication of the competitive nature of selection. We had some brilliant individual efforts, but most importantly we had a cooperative and spirited team which continued on in the fine tradition of Princes hockey, controlled, disciplined and fair.



FIRST XI HOCKEY — 1991

Back Row (left to right): M. Johnson, D. Giblin, B. Gooden, M. Breach, S. Holloway, P. Mole, D. Crouch.

Front Row: D. Bowditch, N. Staker, A. Nissen (Captain), Mr R. Holloway, T. Henderson, I. Cawrse, P. Finnie.

PLAYER PROFILES:

Anthony Nissen (Captain) - An explosive forward who managed to create many scoring opportunities throughout the season with his pace and stick skills. Led his team by example and was at all times a credit to the school because of his sportsmanship.

Simon Bell (Vice Captain) - A speedy and experienced player who combines athleticism with strong stick skills. He has done a great deal to help mould and lead the team throughout '91.

Ian Cawrse showed great determination to secure a place in the team and provided a bit of sting in the forward line with his speed and goal sense.

Daniel Giblin was determined, skilful and able to dictate the pace out on the left wing and grew in confidence as the season proceeded. Has lots of potential to continue with his hockey.

Paul Finnie worked hard to improve his technique, positional play and disposal skills. Solid as a rock under pressure he provided us with great rebound out of defence.

Nigel Staker is an enthusiastic and disciplined player whose great pace and attacking flair mark him as a player who has outstanding potential.

Daniel Bowditch as goalie worked hard throughout the season to improve his skill level and adjusted well to the pace of the game at this level. Some great saves at the Intercol.

Marcus Breach - A powerful and determined defender who gave his utmost throughout the season. A courageous, skilful and dependable team member.

Darian Crouch - An enthusiastic and speedy forward, he scored some timely goals during the season. His dash and determination created scoring opportunities in every game.

Ben Gooden - A most adaptable player with a genuine "feel" for the game. His dazzling stick skills and ability to distribute the ball under pressure are the hallmark of a top player.

Travis Henderson - A smooth, balanced and confident defender with excellent possession and passing skills. An injury robbed us of his services at the most crucial part of the season.

Shane Holloway - A richly talented player both on the ball and in a key position. His combination of reach, skill, pace and strength on the ball mark him as a player of great potential.

Marc Johnson - Somebody has to be the youngest in the team. A player who made the most of his limited opportunities he has the ability to go a long way in his sport.

Paul Mole - A cool and disciplined defender who added great character to the team throughout the season. A player with unique anticipation and outstanding reflexes.

Special appearances were made by: Andrew Gniel, David Keam, Nick Mumford, Nick Wagner and David Eddy.

SEASON RESULTS:

ISSA Competition:

PAC	v	MHS	4-0
PAC	v	PGS	2-2
PAC	v	CBC	3-1
PAC	v	PEM	6-2
PAC	v	SC	5-1
PAC	v	RC	5-1
PAC	v	UHS	29-0
PAC	v	MHS	2-1
PAC	v	PGS	3-2
PAC	v	CBC	6-0

Intercollegiate Match

PAC	v	SPSC	2-1
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SASSA Competition:

PAC	v	Christies Beach HS	1-0
PAC	v	Windsor Gardens HS	5-0
PAC	v	Blackwood HS	2-1
PAC	v	Seaton HS	3-1

Wesley Exchange:

PAC	v	Wesley	1-2
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As the results indicate, the season was most successful. In the local competition it was only Pulteney who really tested the character of the team by having us 2-1 down late in the second half. However, we managed to turn the tide in the last ten minutes of the game and scored two goals to take out a tense but entertaining rematch.

The Intercol was destined to be a close match and Saints were confident that they had our measure. Under perfect weather conditions we opened strongly against the Blues and had them in all sorts of trouble as we took control of the first half. The ball only entered our circle once whereas we repeatedly looked threatening at the other end. Our forwards managed to dent the posts on three separate occasions and their goalie pulled off some miraculous saves. We were unlucky to only be two goals up at half time. The story in the second half was a little different as Saints approached the ball with more confidence and aggression and we allowed them to dictate the terms for a large proportion of the half. When they scored from a scramble in the circle we lifted our work rate and took full control of the last ten minutes. It would have been nice to score a few more goals but we were all relieved to hear the final whistle to herald the tenth successive Intercol victory for Princes. It was not the most skilful game that we had for the season, but it was certainly the most exciting.

The trip to Wesley was somewhat disrupted this year due to Club finals and the move to having the exchange at the end of the season. We flew over early Saturday morning to be greeted with typical wet Melbourne

weather. As the winter sports season was over we were unable to secure any matches before our Monday game with Wesley. The first fifteen minutes were a disaster and we allowed the opposition to slot in two easy goals before we began to look like a team. The second half saw a return to form by most players back into defence and crowd the game out. Despite some spirited play and strong shots on goals we were unable to convert a number of short corner opportunities and finally went down 2-1. The social aspects of the exchange were excellent and our hosts went out of their way to make the trip most enjoyable. However, for the sake of good hockey we can only hope that good sense prevails and the weekend is moved back to a more appropriate time in the season.

1st XI AWARDS:

JOHN CAWRSE MEMORIAL AWARD

Best on Ground for Ben Gooden
PAC in Intercol

BRIAN LEACH AWARD

For Service to Anthony Nissen
PAC Hockey

COACH'S AWARD

Best Team Man Nigel Staker

COLOURS

Simon Bell	Shane Holloway
Daniel Giblin	Paul Mole
Ben Gooden	Nigel Staker
Travis Henderson	

HONOURS COLOURS

Anthony Nissen

STATE U17 REPRESENTATIVES

Travis Henderson	Shane Holloway
Darian Crouch	

STATE U15 REPRESENTATIVES

Ben Gooden	Wade Crouch
Marc Johnson	Michael Wait

STATE U16 SCHOOLBOYS

Tom McGorm

2nd XI REPORT

As the Princes community has come to expect over many years, once again the Open 'B' hockey team has completed an undefeated season.

A team with just the right amount of poise, aggression and class (as well as humility), we swept our opposition aside all season, despite the disruption caused by their frequent movement of players between the 1st and 2nd XI.

Veteran campaigners such as Nic Mumford, Andrew Waters, David Keam and Chris Dennis in goals, dragged their weary bones out of bed early each Saturday morning for one last season of Mr. Bowyer's tactical wizardry and inspirational half time talks on the value of playing two men short. These battle scarred campaigners encouraged the youngsters like Sam Cottell, Hugh Rutherford, Blake Williams and a tower of strength at centre half back, Tom McGorm.

There were strong performances from all players throughout the season but nobody expected the exceptional input from the team mascot and number one rookie, Wade Crouch. Small in stature, but a giant of a player, he showed no fear in dealing with much larger and more vigorous opponents. Wade deserved the award of Best and Fairest for the 1991 season and there can be no doubt that he will contribute a lot more to Princes hockey over the next two years.

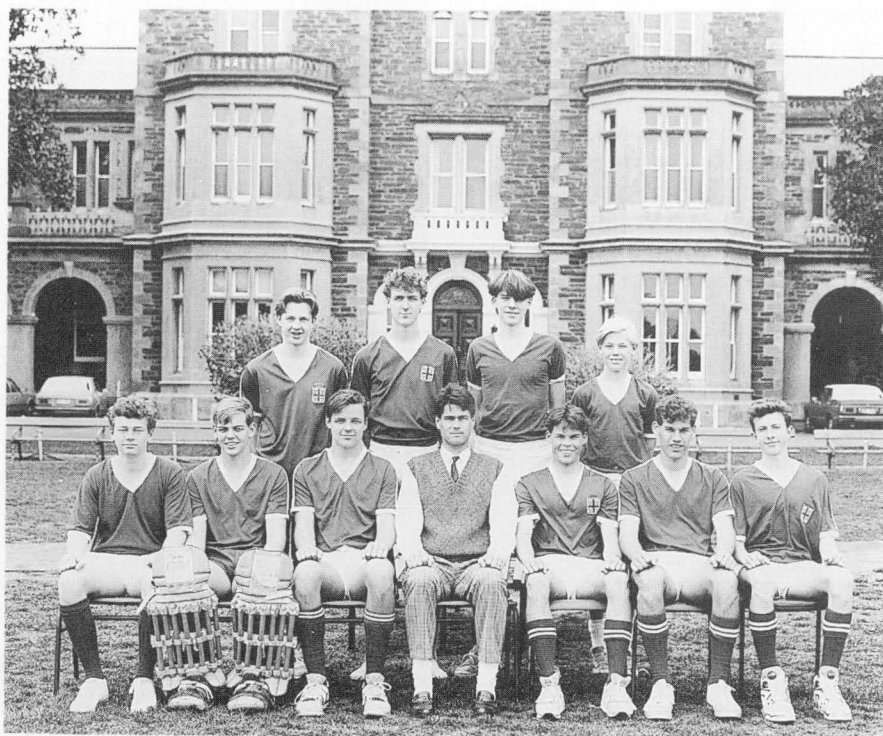
The 2nd XI completed another undefeated season although the draw against Immanuel's 1st XI was a bit of a shock. Short of a number of key players and following the success of our Intercol we were not really prepared for the speed and aggression of Immanuel. However, with Mr. Bowyer's inspirational half time talk and some tactical shuffling that had our opposition running around in circles, we managed to maintain our record. Thanks goes to our coach for all the fitness training during the season (we were the only school able to run a marathon after each game) and our success was a reflection of the quality training that we received.

Andrew Gniel
Captain

3RD XI REPORT

1991 very nearly saw the demise of the Open C (Gentlemen's XI) Hockey team, but thanks to a number of players from Year 10 and the recruitment of some Year 11 boys we were able to establish the nucleus of a team and once again see "Davis's Demons" take to the field.

The team played particularly well with a pleasing 6-4 win-loss ratio against some competitive opposition. The real highlight of the season was the number of goals scored, namely thirty three, as this has always been a problem area for us in past seasons.



OPEN B HOCKEY 1991 (Undefeated)

Back Row (left to right): B. Williams, T. McGorm, W.H. Rutherford, W. Crouch.
Front Row: A. Waters, C. Dennis, A. Gniel, Mr C. Bowyer, D. Keam, N. Mumford, S. Cottell.

James (Skip) MacDonald, Andrew Waters and Darren Millard provided the majority of the scoring opportunities while Nic Downs at centre half often joined in the scoring sprees. Simon Crotti did an outstanding job in goals while Tom Stevens and Tom Keelan provided us with a full dose of enthusiasm, aggression and vocal support.

Special mention goes to James Mennie who has been a regular member of the Open C Team over the last two years and had done a wonderful job.

Over all it has been a most enjoyable season with every player contributing to the success of the team. All players extend a special word of thanks to Mr. Davis for his words of encouragement and support throughout the season. His enthusiasm and sense of humour featured greatly in our success.

UNDER 15 REPORT

At the start of the season the opportunity was given to a number of players to trial for the 1st XI squad and because of some outstanding performances three players, Marc Johnson, Wade Crouch and Sam Cottell were invited to play in the senior competition. This did of course mean that more pressure and responsibility was thrown back onto all other team members as we were unable to rely upon the individual wizardry of some key players.

Unfortunately in the first few matches we did not play as a team but as individuals. Under the enthusiastic guidance of Mr. Knowles we quickly blended into a competitive team and found that the extra responsibilities thrown onto all players forced them to improve their skills and lift their work rate. Despite the loss of key players we acquitted ourselves well in the competition, losing only one game for the season. Our Intercol was a highlight and we played great team hockey to defeat Saints 4-1.

Nigel Gramp had a solid season with some brilliant saves in goals and shows a lot of promise for the future. All players improved greatly during the season but special mention must go to the efforts produced by Craig Harris, Luke Degaris, Sam Trengove and Michael Vogt.

The team would like to thank Mr. Knowles to an enjoyable and successful season.

Craig Humphris, Sam Wagner, Luke DeGaris, Sam Trengove, Lachlan Dennis, Patrick Bell, Simon Warwick, Nigel Gramp, Tom Butchart, Michael Vogt, Edward Lloyd.

Mark DeGaris
Captain

YEAR 9A HOCKEY

This year's 9A Hockey team completed an excellent season, winning every game with a goal score of 95 and only 5 against. This outstanding record was due to our strong defence which frustrated many attacks and provided our forwards with plenty of rebound and penetrating passes.

Mr. Buxton provided us with plenty of experience and encouraged individuals to improve their individual and team skills. The dramatic improvement was reflected in the score lines, and whereas in 1990 we struggled against some teams, this year we swept them aside. Players such as Winston Storer, Geoff Osborne, Cleland Jones and Andrew Roma showed great improvement and contributed a lot to the success of the season.

Throughout the 1991 season the team was well supported by players from Year 8 and we thank Mathew Cervelli, Rayan Nathan and Matthew Newman for their input. Special mention goes to Andrew Horne for his eleven goals in five games and Ben Milton for his rock solid defence.

Michael Waite, Anthony Cacas and Michael King used their experience to create many opportunities up front and players like Peter Howard, Ben Mansfield and David Eddy took full advantage of these opportunities. Our top goal scorers were Michael Waite (24), Ben Mansfield (16) and Anthony Cacas (14).

Our Intercol proved to be a titanic struggle and although the game lacked clinical team work, nothing was lost in the excitement of the game and the spirited endeavour of all players. With only minutes to go the score line of one all, which was not a true reflection of the game or scoring opportunities, seemed as though it would hold. However a well deserved corner was driven home by Anthony Cacas and we ran out winners 2-1. A great finish to a great season.

All players would like to thank Mr. Buxton for his coaching and encouragement throughout the season.

Michael Waite
Captain

YEAR 8 HOCKEY

This year's Year 8 Hockey Team had an extremely successful season.

We finished the season undefeated and were rarely ever in a position to lose.

We were very fortunate to have two very good and dedicated Coaches, Mr. Bauman and Mr. McLaughlin. Our win/loss ratio was very good, with us winning 7, losing 0 and drawing 2. During the season we scored 39 goals and conceded only 6. This was due to our cool, calm defence led by Matt Newman who saved numerous opportunities when we were under pressure. We were also well



YEAR 9 A HOCKEY 1991 (Undefeated)

Back Row (left to right): A.P.J. Roma, W.J. Storer, A. Cacas, G.J. Osborne, B.J. Mansfield.
Front Row: D. Eddie, P.R. Howard, M.B. King, Mr A. Buxton, M.R. Waite (Captain), C.M.W.D. Jones, B.H. Milton.

served by our goalie John-Paul Siros, who improved 100% during the season.

Both our wing halves played well and kept their opponents' possessions at bay. Centre Half was well filled by both Doug Mann and Andrew Horne. Our forward line performed with great skill and many times left the opposition baffled. Mark Rundle and Rayan Nathan both played with extreme discipline on the wings, whilst our inside forwards, Lachlan Spencer and James Cleland always put in 100%.

Our main goal scorers were Andrew Horne with 14, Doug Mann with 11 and James Cleland with 7.

In our Intercol game we had a well fought draw, 2-2, with Saints.

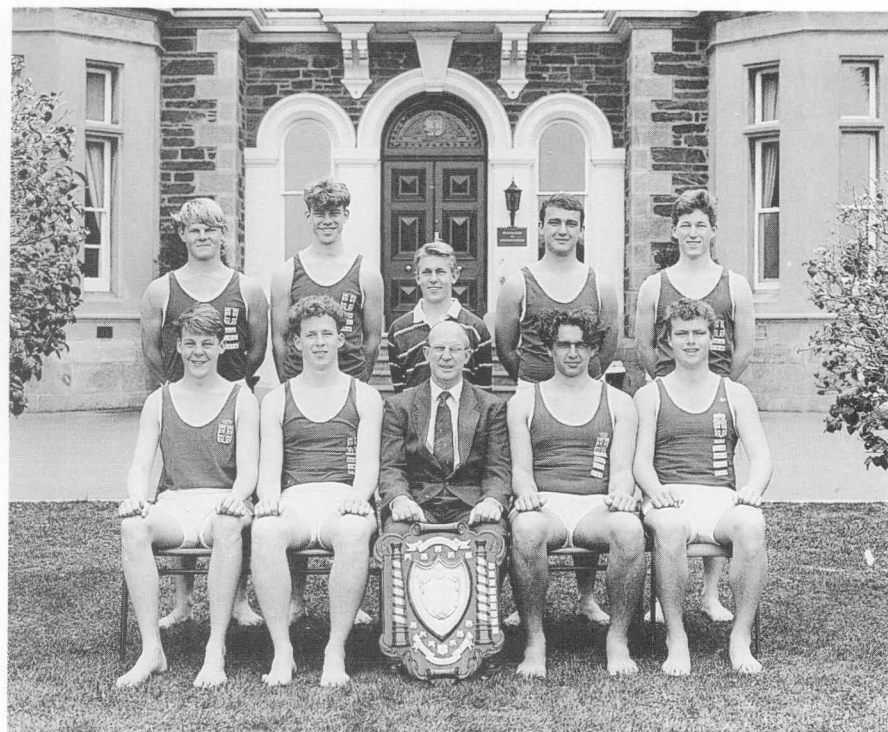
Doug Mann and Andrew Horne were chosen in the S.A. Under 13 Invitational Team to play in Canberra during October.

Finally I would like to thank the Parents for their wonderful support during the season and to all the Team - Well done.

ROWING REPORT 1991

The Prince Alfred College Rowing Club has experienced a large number of changes in off water areas particularly. Mr Drogemuller took on the job of Master in Charge of Rowing, Dr Peter Humble became the coach of the first eight along with Olympian rower Hamish McLachlan, and John Curtis coached the second eight. The lead up to the season was very well organised and training began as early as August and September. Many senior rowers took part in a program of weights and running with the City-Bay Fun run being the climax of pre-season training. The senior coaches gave up huge amounts of their own time to help the crews get off to their best start in years. The eights and first four performed very well at a number of country regattas before the rowing camp. The under fifteen-A crew has also performed very well under coach Will Doudle.

Thirty boys and five coaches headed to Scott's Creek for the Senior rowing camp. It started in typical style with the settling into dorms and rigging boats. Then Dr Humble outlined his expectations of the First eight and all the senior crews. None of us were quite convinced of just how serious the coaching staff were until we had our first session under the watchful eye of Hamish McLachlan. A four hour session with only three breaks (and they were only to turn around) along the Murray past Morgan and the pumping station. The whole week continued in the same vein with three or four sessions every day, starting at six in the



FIRST VIII — 1991

Back Row (left to right): M. Morris, J. Duncan, D. Leech, N. Ides, H. Zerbe.

Front Row: C. Williams, T. Lunn (Captain of Boats), Dr P. Humble, T. Kivior, Z. Geurin.

morning. With such a rigorous schedule the rowers were incredibly quiet and spent most of their time sleeping. The camp was the most tiring of any rowing camp that I have ever been to and I expect that it was the toughest so far. A great deal was accomplished and we were informed that our next training session was the next day so that none of our good work would go to waste.

The results of the long hours spent on the Murray were obvious as both eights and the First Four and Under 15-A and Under 15-B fours performed very well in the remaining country regattas. The First 8 were particularly pleasing as they won all of their Schoolboy races and many of the open races they entered. P.A.C. quickly established itself as the top school in rowing with all competing crews winning their categories. Due to our senior success the club gained a ranking of the third rowing club in S.A. behind Adelaide Club and the University of Adelaide. This was an outstanding achievement as we had twice as many points as the next school.

After a very successful day at the Torrens for the First Eight and Under 15-As we set about trying to raise some money for the purchase of equipment. The committee organised a barbecue and Calcutta Regatta where parents, coaches (and Headmaster) formed crews and "bought" a couple of experienced rowers and cox at auction. The crews raced and the end result was a fun afternoon with funds being raised for the purchase of equipment. Later fundraisers

included the naming of the "John Walter" and the officiating of lottery tickets. The committee were very successful in raising the funds necessary for rowing and I thank them for their time and effort.

The rowers then set about training for and racing in the West Lakes regattas leading up to the Head of the River. Many of our crews in both junior and senior categories were very successful. The club went into the H.O.R. full of confidence and expecting some great performances. The Under 14-C, Under 14-D's were very young with two year 8 crews competing and it was not until the U14-A race that we won our first race of the day. The Under-15 crews did very well, congratulations to the U15-D, U15-B and U-15A's who were all victorious and special mention goes to the U15-A crew who were undefeated over the entire season. The U16A's also won, while the First IV did very well to finish second. In the First race P.A.C. came home very strongly to finish a very close third to Pembroke and the winners Saint Peters.

A great season was capped off when the First eight, a year 12 four of Tom Kivior, Tom Lunn, Nathan Ide, Craig Williams and Daniel Leech and a year 11 four, Nick Watton, Jock Duncan, Lachlan Lang, Lee Revell and Ben Glaetzer competed in the National championships held at West Lakes. The first eight missed out by one spot on making it to the final but succeeded in beating all of the other South Australian crews that it raced. The year 11s were pushed from the

final of the schoolboy fours by the year twelve crew and are to be congratulated on this achievement. The year twelve four did very well to make it to the final but were beaten by a very good field of interstate competitors.

Special thanks go to Mr. Drogemuller, Dr Humble and Hamish McLachlan. I would also like to thank the vice captain of boats, Tom Kivior and the entire first eight for the great example they set to all the other rowers, both from our club and the other clubs, and also to the rest of the Princes community.

Tom Lunn
Captain of Boats

FIRST VIII REPORT

A team can only succeed if it can work as a team and if it has determination. This year's first eight had both of those qualities but time was not on their side. The crew consisted of:

- BOW - Hadrian Zerbc
- 2 - Matthew Morris
- 3 - Zachary Guerin
- 4 - Jock Duncan
- 5 - Thomasz Kivior (V.C.)
- 6 - Thomas Lunn (C)
- 7 - Nathan Ide

- STROKE - Craig Williams
- COX - Daniel Leech

Then the season began more on a "Scratch" than one would actually believe, surprising ourselves greatly. Our first two victories occurred at Tailem Bend in which we won 4th grade and schoolboy 1st 8.

Our next attempt was at the Berri-Remmark regatta in which we rowed well with several of our crew members absent. The crew managed to win two races at those two regattas.

Next, Rowing Camp dawned upon us and we knew that this would be "do-or-die" battle for the final crew positions. The late arrival of Zachary to the 91 rowing season began at rowing camp and he proved to be a successful addition to the crew.

Now, with the final crew eager and determined for success, we headed off for Murray Bridge and we were all fired up to lake revenge at Smith 1990 Golden Shield Victory. We managed to continue this joyful winning of 3 finals - the Torrens Regatta, 5 races at 3 different West Lakes regattas and 1 race at the Port Adelaide Regatta.

This Port Adelaide regatta is particularly worth mentioning. We began the day by entering the 3rd grade mens 8 and losing to Saints, which deeply concerned us because the next race was the 1st 8 race in which we were competing for the "CORNELL



U16A CREW — HEAD OF THE RIVER WINNER 1991
(Left to right): A. Nettlefold, J. Matthews, T. McGorm, E. Little, J. Withers.

SHIELD". P.A.C. has not won this shield since 1984 and we were determined to succeed, which we did victoriously by 2 lengths.

The Head of the River turned out to be a rather hard day, coming a controversial 2nd to Saints, who were rapidly tiring in the last 500m. The crew put in everything that they had managed to gain on Saints by two lengths. With another 100m the crew would have been able to pull off the Gosse and Blackmore shields for the first time in 7 years, but this was not possible and we crossed the line 2nd by 1 length. However, the crew had a very enjoyable and successful season, winning 16 out of 40 races.

Usually this would be the end of the season for schoolboy rowers but Adelaide was fortunate enough to host the Kings Cup regatta. The first 8 entered and four out of the 1st 4 entered. The four consisted of:

- BOW - Thomasz Kivior
- 2 - Thomas Lunn
- 3 - Nathan Ide
- STROKE - Craig Williams
- COX - Daniel Leech

Our rivals had a strong advantage over us, being 12 months older and with superior equipment. However, the 8 performed well, losing the heat and missing out on qualifying for the final by about 3 feet. The four, on the other hand, performed very well indeed. We

entered the heat and managed to come third. This, not being good enough to qualify for the final, we had to race a repechage in which we came 2nd. We continued on to the semi-final pulling off a second, and headed on our way for the final. Nerves were high but the crew rowed very well by coming 5th ahead of all South Australian school boy crews. This was quite an achievement because the crew had only had 5, very relaxed, rows in a four in 2 years. It was a great effort and I would like to congratulate all P.A.C. rowers who competed in the Kings Cup regatta.

None of this would have been possible without the help of our coaches, Dr Peter Humble and Hamish McLachlan. Hamish, being a Seoul Olympic rower and old scholar, improved our technique tremendously with all of the latest methods known by him. Peter provided us all with his hard and long earned knowledge of the sport without which we would not have been quite as successful. With both of them on our tails, we had no choice but to get very fit very quickly. Deep down the crew really appreciated it and we would like to thank them sincerely for the many hours they spent putting up with us and helping us. P.A.C. as a rowing club is on a steep incline to success and it is the coaches that we have to thank.

Craig Williams

SECOND VIII

From the beginning of the season, the 2nd Eight promised to be a very fast, powerful and competitive crew. As the season progressed, so did the crew, getting stronger at every regatta, remaining undefeated for most of the season.

Under John Curtis's careful and persistent guidance, every boy in the boat learned much about personal mental strength, as well as the physical fitness that the crew gained together.

In the regattas to come, the 2nd eight were winning not only in their division, but we began to overpower the 1st eight combinations of PGS and Adelaide High School.

Our first loss came in the State Championships when we were defeated by what appeared to be a totally new Saint Peters crew. We were devastated, and with only a few weeks until the Head of the River, our Bowman James Kleinig fell sick, while our 5th seat Nick Wotton was out with a strained neck. The crew's attitude began to slump. As the Head of the River drew closer, we tried to pull ourselves together, but it was not good enough to come out victorious on the day,

The crew owes special thanks to our coach "Mad Dog" John Curtis who was not only a coach but a friend to all of us, to the parents for always putting themselves out for us, and to the Rowing Committee for their continual support throughout the season.

The crew consisted of:

- BOW - James Kleinig
- 2 - Antony Ceravolo
- 3 - Michael Goldberg
- 4 - Piers Schmidt
- 5 - Nick Wotton
- 6 - Judd Tanner
- 7 - Lachlan Lang
- STROKE - Lee Revell
- COX - Ben Glaetzer

Lee Revell

FIRST IV ROWING

The First IV enjoyed a good season with many good wins early on in the season. We had an enjoyable rowing camp during the holidays in which the crew was finalized. Early on in first term we continued on our winning way, victorious in at least 1 race per regatta.

Then Saints and Scotch started racing, and these crews being larger than ours beat us on most occasions.

We are placed 4th in the State championship and then we beat Saints at Port Adelaide the next weekend so this set a good score for the Head of the River.

In the Head of the River we rowed our best race for the season, coming second and beating our best time by 10 seconds.

Crew consisted of

- BOW - Simon Withers
- 2 - Andrew Griel
- 3 - Sam Glaetzer
- STROKE - Sid Nicholls
- COX - Graham Wicks
- COACH - Mr Drogemuller

UNDER 16-A ROWING

The U16 crew gained the reputation of one of the most competitive crews through the season, who would always be there contesting for a win.

Unfortunately the team only came together late in the season, we had an intense training program, with the help and guidance of coaches Henry Mould and Ben Reece.

As the season progressed so too did our crew, with success at many Regattas. But this success was only in readiness for the Head of the River.

The crew consisted of:

- BOW - Edward Little
- 2 - Joshua Matthews
- 3 - Andrew Nettlefold
- STROKE - Tom McGorm
- COX - Jonathon Withers

This combination proved very good, in the "David Mattingley", a fast wooden shell.

The State Championship loss to Saints was to prove valuable as the crew pulled

together for the short period before the Head of the River Regatta.

Being a fast, furious and demanding race, we physically and mentally put everything into it. We went on to win the Head of the River by a substantial four lengths, to our closest rivals - Saints.

The crew would like to thank Ben Reece and Henry Mould for their valuable coaching throughout the season. A season that will not be forgotten.

Tom McGorm

UNDER 15-A ROWING

At the boat naming ceremony, after the Torrens Regatta and start of the 1991 season, it was wished that the crew rowing in the new John Walter would "do it proud". From there the Under 15A, coached to victory by William Doudle and assistant Samuel Pinchbeck, completed an undefeated 1991 Under 15 State Championships and Head of the River.

The crew's dominance was shown in its first race of the season at Tailem Bend, winning the race by over eight boat lengths, despite extreme weather conditions. A rigorous and well planned pre season had obviously paid off, only to be followed by an equally successful and equally rigorous summer holiday of fitness training.

The crew completed a memorable January Rowing Camp at Scott's Creek, winning the Coldwell Cup in traditional style.



U15A CREW 1991 — HEAD OF THE RIVER WINNER — FIRST IV STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
U15 STATE CHAMPIONSHIP — U15 MEMORIAL TROPHY
(Left to right): C. Lang, T. Lewis, Mr W.H. Double, M. DeGaris, M. Dixon, A. Williams.

But the heavy training programme and the preseason and holidays, devised by William Doudle, paled into insignificance against the training experienced during first term. After careful coaching, the crew went from strength to strength, setting standards for others to follow. The crew's discipline and commitment on and off the water during the success was mainly due to this, and equally extreme coaching methods.

The support received from the parents of the crew members and coaches alike was amazing. Encouragement was from friends and coaches from other crews, was greatly appreciated. The support from the Lewis family in the supply of boats for camps and training sessions, Pinchbecks, providing accommodation for a very important pre-State championship rowing camp. The support from the DeGaris family, travelling from Naracoorte each weekend to support the crew at all the regattas, was unheard of.

The efforts of the coaches cannot go without mention, as they were far too great. The discipline set an example for the crew to follow, the time that they sacrificed from work and studies. William Doudle and Samuel Pinchbeck inspired the crew to victory and led them through a very memorable season.

The Under 15 A crew consisted of:

BOW - Michael Dixon
2 - Mark DeGaris
3 - Clayton Lang
STROKE - Trenneth Lewis
COX - Andrew Williams
COACHES - William Doudle
ASSISTANT - Samuel Pinchbeck

The difference between an ordinary and an extraordinary crew is that little bit extra, and this crew gave that.

UNDER 15-B CREW

This year the U15B crew started successfully performing well at the country regattas. Shortly after we returned to school after the holiday break we lost Michael Dixon who through injury was advanced to the A crew. His position was more than adequately filled by Nick Moore. With this slight alteration we were momentarily unsettled but by the Head of the River we were performing to our full potential. With this good form we managed to win Head of the River.

None of this would have been possible without the great coaching from Michael Switajewski and we thank him for the friendship and support he offered us throughout the year.



U15B CREW — HEAD OF THE RIVER WINNER 1991

(Left to right): R. Thompson, L. Fudali, Mr M. Switajewski, A. Vodopivec, N. Moore, M. Vogt.

The crew consisted of:

BOW - Nick Moore
2 - Adam Vodopivec
3 - Liam Fudali
STROKE - Richard Thompson
COX - Marcus Vogt
Richard Thompson

UNDER 15-C ROWING

The 1990-91 season for the U15 C crew was a most enjoyable and pleasant year. During the beginning of the season the crew was struck by illness which led to disappointing results, but a few weeks later we were in full flight and were ready to take on our rivals.

We managed in our races to beat many B crews and one or two A crews. We were also entered in many U16 and 1st 4 races which improved our fitness greatly towards the end of the season.

"Head of the River" for us was not as successful as we hoped. After a brilliant start we led the race but fading through the critical stages saw Saint Peters pass us as we held on to a creditable second place.

The U15 C crew would like to thank Mr. John Rowland for his help and guidance throughout the season. His time and effort was well appreciated by all of us in the crew. Thanks must go to the parents for coming down and supporting us during each race.

The U15 C crew comprised:

BOW - Luke Chatterton
2 - Alex Bowman
3 - Adam McKay
STROKE - Emmanuel Gaganis
COX - Adrian Field
COACH - John Rowland
Emmanuel Gaganis

U15-E ROWING

This year's U15E crew consisted of:

BOW - Simon Croth
3 - Daniel Crabtree
2 - David Ford
1 - Samuel Bowman
COX - Tom Butchart

The U15/E crew started the season with sound results in many regattas. We got the final U15/E crew ready a few weeks before the Head of the River. With a lot of position changing in the boat, we finally succeeded in perfect order. The Head of the River was not far away, and all the crew members were determined to get a good position in the race. On the day of the Head of the River the crew put in our best effort, but were not quick enough for the other crews, and finished off the season with a pleasing third position.

Special thanks must go to our coach Sam Jordan for coaching us and to Mr. Rowland for helping out. Also a mention of all the parents who supported us throughout the season.

Samuel Bowman

U14-B ROWING

Our crew slowly started off the year during the warmth of the Christmas Holidays. After some minor changes we were finally able to set our expectations for the approaching season.

Our crew comprised the following:

BOW - Paul Gray
2 - Damien Jencke
3 - Andrew Lowe
STROKE - Ben Sleath

Soon after we returned from our intensive training camp we displayed skill and character to improve on previous performances.

We were desperate to represent P.A.C. in the Head of the River with honours, however luck did not turn our way and we finished a disappointing fourth.

Over all we had a most enjoyable and satisfying season and thanks must go to parents and supporters who ventured to each and every regatta.

Special mention must go to our coaches Bob Prime and Hamish Mould whose efforts were greatly appreciated.

U15-D ROWING REPORT

This year's U15-D crew consisted of -

BOW - Chris Jones
2 - Simon Warwick
3 - Nigel Gramp
STROKE - Chris Uhde
COX - William Holmes

The season commenced in a frustrating way, with efforts below our best in our early regattas. But, over the Berri/Renmark regatta, our coach and ourselves saw a steady improvement in our rowing, recording a few second and third placings.

After these pleasing results continued on earlier improvements throughout the Christmas Holidays. During the early regattas of the 1991 season our crew recorded many second and third placings in races against A,B and C crews.

By the time the Head-of-the-River race was upon us our crew was at its peak. We rowed well and won our race. Special thanks must go to the parents of the crew, and the coach, James Chapman-White, and to the assistant coach, Steve Pohl.

Chris Unde

U14-D ROWING

This year, there were not as many year 9s as hoped, so two year 8 crews represented PAC at under 14 level. The under 14 D crew comprised of:

COX - Julian Pearce
STROKE - Shane Stevens
3 - Ben Leibel
2 - Richard Smith
BOW - Greg Winds

The crew learnt about a year's rowing in two weeks and were rowing very well for inexperienced year eights. We came fourth in the Head of the River and next year we hope to do better. The coach is Rob and Hamish, who taught us very well and over all we did a top job.

Shane Stevens

U14-C ROWING

On Saturday 23rd of March the Under 14 C which comprised James Wright, David Fielder, Ben Dare, Westley Magee and Geoff Knight raced in the Head of the River. Racing against the PGS, CBC, SPSC, we were out classed by crews having 1 more year's experience. The under 14C had only been training for 6 weeks and had never rowed together before. Our But thank you to Mr. Walter, known as "Pops", the thrill of competing in the Head of the River for P.A.C.

Westley Magee

OPEN RUGBY

For the first time in 17 years, Princes entered a rugby team in the inter - school competition. With only 5 players with previous rugby experience available everyone appreciated the difficult task that lay ahead.

The expert coaching of Mr. Lewis and Mr. Raymond greatly improved the skills of every player prior to our first game. The facilities and equipment provided by the Old Collegians greatly helped towards this achievement. There were many doubts about how this new PAC team would fare but these were dispelled after our first game. Although we narrowly lost to a strong Rostrevor side, team spirit and enthusiasm were more than a match for the opposition. With the inclusion of Serge, Manuel and Chris Watts to the vital scrummages we were confident that injuries would be kept to a minimum and win sufficient ball to keep the backs gainfully employed.

As the season progressed so did our skills and knowledge which was supplemented by regular Tuesday video sessions (not Wales again). The points difference in each game became smaller, and while we didn't win too many games, the only difference between us and the opposition was that they scored more points.

The highlight of the season was the renewed contact on the rugby field with St.



U15D CREW — HEAD OF THE RIVER WINNER 1991
(Left to right): S. Warwick, N. Gramp, Mr J. Chapman-White, C. Jones, C. Uhde, W. Holmes.

Peters. Both games were fiercely competitive, with both sides showing good skills in all areas of play. The experience and strength of the St. Peters team saw it eventually win out.

The team achieved a great deal of success throughout the season and in comparison to the early stages the team greatly improved its knowledge, skill level and ability to perform as a team. Everyone worked together attempting to play rugby that was as enjoyable to watch as it was to play.

Thanks go to Mr. Lewis, Mr. Layton and Mr. Raymond for working so effectively to produce a competitive rugby team after such a long break; and also to the mothers who cleaned the shorts at the end of the day. Congratulations to the boys on a terrific season.

Rhett Johnson
Captain

FIRST XI SOCCER

In soccer it has been a year of gradual and steady development of the whole team.

It being the third and final year of our coach, Mr. Sam Miskelly, the newly discovered talents were worked on to groom and well coordinated players, most of whom will continue for another year or more, providing a solid foundation for future seasons.

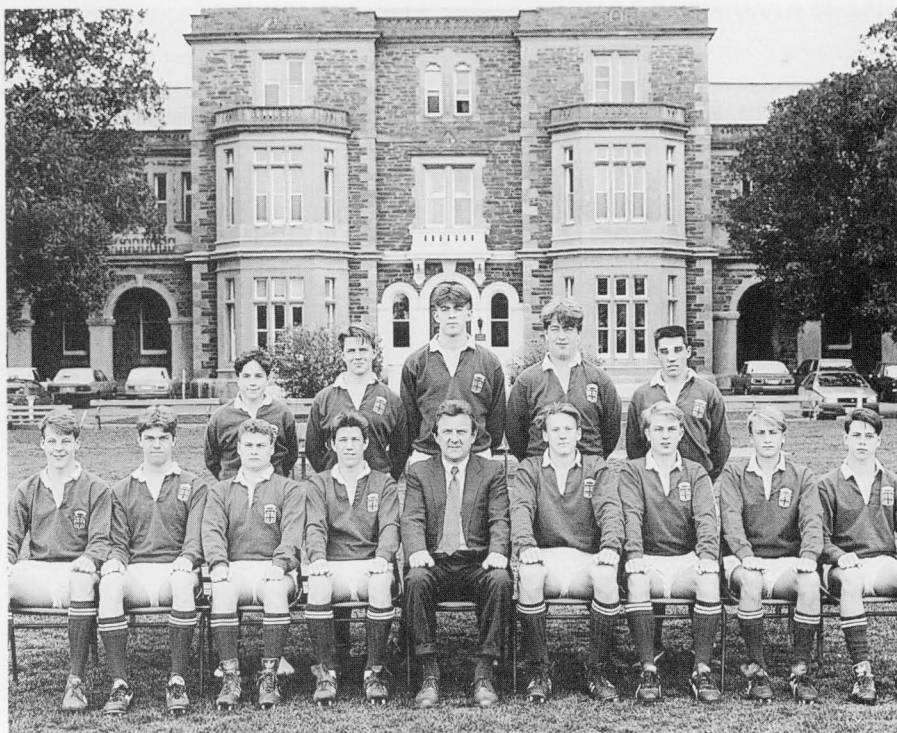
In the process of this build up we did lose a few matches, but never disgraced ourselves. On the whole it has been a commendable season culminating in the retaining of the Mathews Shield.

Out of the fourteen matches we played we won two and drew four. Unfortunately we maintained a pattern of playing in "halves" and were not consistent for a whole match.

The Intercollegiate match was a classic example of this trend. Although we fought very brilliantly in the second half, and maintained control of play after halftime, we had allowed Saints to score three quick goals. Despite our noble fightback, we were unlucky not to score more than one goal, a penalty converted by John Sugunanathan. For his strong performance in the Midfield, Craig Stallan was awarded the Morris Cup for the Best Player in the Intercol.

Other awards this year were won by John Sugunanathan for Service to Soccer and Chris Benson as Best Team Man. Colours were awarded to John Sugunanathan, Kerry Karafotias, Andrew Barnfield, Michael Johnson and Chris Benson.

I am also pleased to report that our Vice Captain, Kerry Karafotias was included in the Combined Independent Schools side.



RUGBY OPEN A — 1991

Back Row (left to right): W. Hogarth, J. Punshon, A. Read, J. Tanner, S. Palmer.
Front Row: C. Williams, S. Jordan, B. Minnis, J. Philpot, Mr R. Lewis, R. Johnson (Captain), B. Sutton, D. Sutton, J. Dolan.

It has been a joy to note this year the remarkable enthusiasm and soccer talent in the lower grades. That gives us hope for greater achievement in the future.

On behalf of my team and school, our sincere thanks must go to the coach, Mr. Sam Miskelly for his three years of work with us by which we gained from the great wealth of his experience as a coach, knowledge of the game and his commitment to soccer. We wish him the best for the future. We also like to thank the manager, Mr. Peter Morris, for the time and energy he spent with us.

John Sugunanathan, Captain

2ND ELEVEN SOCCER

It has been a somewhat disappointing season for the Second Eleven Soccer Team.

A lack of dedicated players and the need to "borrow" players from the First's to make up numbers made it hard to form a strong united side.

There were some courageous efforts although on the whole scores were in favour of the opposition.

Our most memorable game was a draw against St. Ignatius when we played good solid soccer.

Best Players over the year included Simon Palmer, Tony Castranova, George Stavrou and Sam Twelftree.

Thanks to members of the team, the borrowed 1st players, Mr. Thornton, Mr. Morris and Sam Miskelly.

Graham Wicks, Captain

YEAR 8 SOCCER

The P.A.C. Year 8 team combined with Year 9's had a very successful year, losing only three matches.

The team performed exceptionally well and the man that helped us to get there was Mr. Reed whom we all thought was a very good coach, even if we lost our matches and were feeling down, he would tell us to look forward and say it was in the past.

Some of the matches which we won were, in the very second game of the season against Saint Ignatius, and down from the loss against Saints, we were hungry for a victory. We played superbly and ended up winning 10/0. Another fine victory was against Westminster. We were down 3/1 in the first half, but the second half was going to be different. James crossed the ball allowing the team to score a vital goal. Unfortunately he was injured in the clash and was carried off. Then to our delight we ended up scoring another 3 goals to seal victory.

I think the whole team thoroughly enjoyed the season, and we are all looking forward to another successful season next year.

Nick Timbs, Captain

INTERCOL SOCCER PROFILES

Emanuel Gaganis - The baby of the team is that in years only. A talented goalie whose broken wrist has forced him to play on the field, he has developed into a gutsy and skilful midfielder. Came from between the white sticks during the season and was an outstanding field player. Has good skills and excellent temperament. First Intercol.

Chris Lugg - This player has returned to the game and used his height and speed to change from defence to attack. A strong who runs straight for the goal and has so notched up an impressive goal tally for the season, he is eager to add to it tomorrow. Very good team player, he was very good at obeying instructions and worked very hard all year. His sliding tackles were "hard" to say the least. First Intercol.

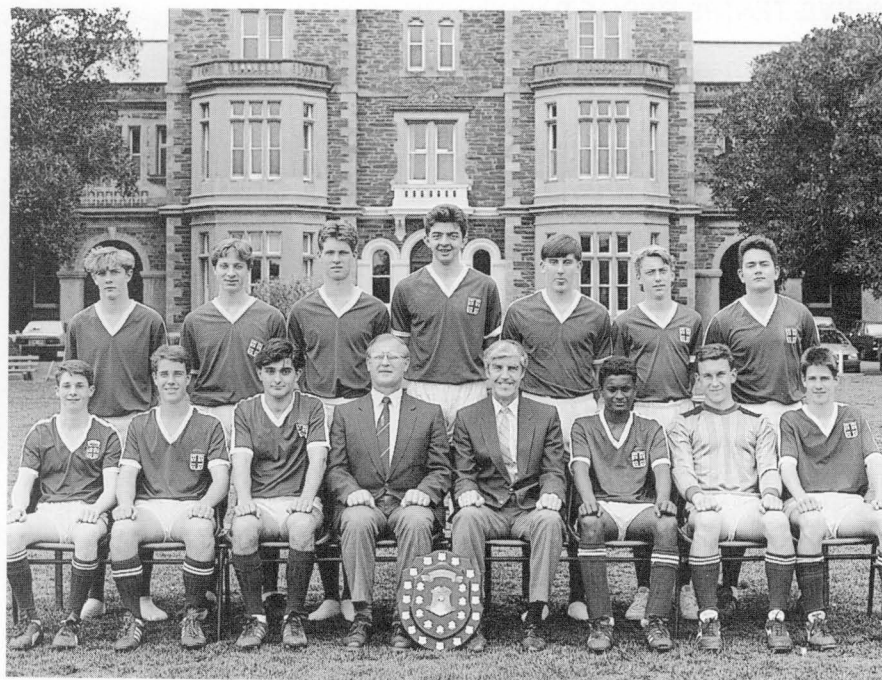
Christian Silson - Another retiree who has returned to the game is this defender who specializes in clearances that set the strikers running. Tall, rangy and with the determination to deny access to the goal, he repels attackers time after time. Also a first timer. Nicknamed "Hotsprings", can steam and blow any time. When he was cool he was good.

Tony Castranova - A recent addition to the squad is a year 11 whose fierce attack on the ball (and his opponents) makes him a player to be wary of. A brave player, when he tackled they "stayed" tackled. Players used to bounce off him. One or two came back again, weren't they brave? On his way to the World Wrestling Federation via his first Intercol.

Simon Green - Another stalwart defender who has tied up his opponents whether playing as a back or as a midfielder, this player is always colourful. With pace, skill and stamina he is only satisfied with his absolute best. His commitment to the team can only make Saints green with envy. A first time member of the team, willing to play anywhere and always gave in attitude and effort. Another first timer.

Craig Stallan - This player comes to us from a medal winning junior State team and has traded in his calculator for a pair of soccer boots. A wily, long striding defensive midfielder, he will no doubt dictate play in a revolutionary way. The "team man", he said he could and would play anywhere. The team suggested the local kindly sandpit. First intercoll.

Ilia Houridis - The second year 10 in the side has been playing maturely and head and shoulders above most of his rivals and his teammates as well. A selfless and determined defender whose skills have developed under the year's pressure, he will sweep away Saints



1ST XI SOCCER — 1991

Back Row (left to right): C.D. Benson, E. Gaganis, C.M. Lugg, I. Houridis, C. Silson, G.P. Wicks, A.G. Castranova.

Front Row: T. Brown, M.S. Johnson, K. Karafotias, Mr P. Morris, Mr S. Miskelly, J. Sugunananthan (Captain), A. Barnfield, C. Stallan.

attacks time after time. An excellent all-round player, was well disciplined and was a "presence" in defence. First Intercol.

Tim (the Dot) Brown - This player may be small of stature, but in enthusiasm, determination, and the ability to destroy his opponent's game, he is a giant. Terrier like he upsets his rival to leave him breathless, dizzy and without the ball. A great team man who always gives 110%. Nicknamed the "Roadrunner", was a tireless runner and worker for the team. If the referee was quick enough, he would show a yellow card, and this did not happen very often. First Intercol.

Chris Benson — The master of the midfield whose untiring efforts have led him to dominate the centre of the pitch week after week, this player was unlucky to miss a place in last year's match after breaking a wrist. A skilled tactician, he mixes touch and power to set the attackers loose. Nice skills and good vision, played an important part in the compact balanced midfield and his shooting is on the "up and up". First Intercol.

Lee Revell - The most elusive attacker in the team, this player has split wide open the opposition defence with cheeky movements and lightning changes of direction. Still on a high after scoring the goal which scuttled Saints last year, he intends to do the same again tomorrow. Has a suitable name for his exploits, for when he is revved up he can play a bit and can also fight for the ball. Second Intercol.

Michael Johnson - The head of the defence is this mobile, determined and almost unbeatable player. A master of the overlap who loves to drive for the goal, his accurate headers and pin point clearances will turn defence into attack at a rate which will leave the Blues gasping. His contribution all year was outstanding. He was prepared to defend the "shape" and also attack where necessary. The ball attacked his head many times, and he came off second best. Second Intercol.

Andrew Barnfield - Eagle eyed, and with a grab that Warwick Capper would like to copy, this goalie uses his razor sharp reflexes to cut the opposition's attacks and their hopes to ribbons. The experiences of a second season in the job and having survived the hammering of being an emergency keeper for the Old Scholars, will make him too cool to be ruffled by the occasion or the Blues. We are all grateful to Barney for the courage he showed by making the goalkeeping position his "own". Second Intercol.

Kerry Karafotias - The most talented, versatile and experienced player in the team, a veteran of 3 Intercol, and our only representative in the Combined Independent Schools' Team for a number of years, is able to be dangerous in any part of the ground. Courageous, tenacious and speedy, he can dazzle his opponents, set up his teammates or slice through the defence with a solo run. The team dynamo, his year long effort was excellent and he was inspirational to the team. This year's Vice-captain of Soccer.

DRIVE TENNIS REPORT

The 1991 season was a rebuilding period for Princes Drive Tennis, after losing the top five players from last year's team.

The team finished the season fourth on the premiership ladder with an 8/5 win/loss record. However, of the five losses, each against unchanged teams from last year, the team lost 11 tiebreakers, indicating a distinct lack of luck.

During the holidays prior to the start of the season, the team was fortunate enough to compete against a touring team from New Zealand, but the loss of players from the previous year's team and the windy conditions proved too difficult, with the Princes team being narrowly beaten.

The Drive team must be commended on their sportsmanship and immaculate behaviour on the court throughout the season, and these qualities, along with the talent of our side, combined to provide many strong victories.

Tim Crichton must be congratulated on his selection in the Independent Secondary Schools team which was victorious in its match against the Public Schools team.

Such a successful and enjoyable year was largely due to the hard work and colourful approach of coach, Mr. Reed, and also the assistance and encouragement of Sports-master, Mr. Thomas. Thank you to both.

James Dudley
Captain of Tennis

INTERCOL TENNIS REPORT

On December 10th, the team hosted a strong and experienced Saints side on the supergrasse courts. The team was aware that the task of retaining the Intercol cup was going to be tough but was made even more difficult when our number 1 star player, Tim Crichton, was forced to withdraw from the match with a recurrence of a shoulder injury.

After reshuffling the doubles combinations and everyone moving up a position, all was set for the day.

The round 1 singles matches began at 9.00 with George Stavrou taking an early lead in his No. 5 match, but eventually succumbed to his accomplished opponent, 2-6, 3-6.

Our No. 6, Michael Godden showed why he is known as one of the best ball retrievers in the game by getting back balls which seemed to be sure winners. After worrying his opponent in two tense sets, he was eventually beaten, 1-6, 4-6.

Ben Sanders, our No. 7, tried hard all day but was beaten in a contest in which the score did not indicate the standard of the match.



INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS — 1991

Back Row (left to right): G.C. Stavrou, M.M. Rechner, A.J. Poucki, J.T. Venning, A.J. Beckworth.
Front Row: M.R. Waite, A.R. Moyse, J.E. Dudley (Captain), Mr A.D. Reed (Coach), T.S. Crichton (Vice-Captain), M.R. Godden, B.J. Sanders.

Alex Poucki, No. 8, and Matthew Rechner, our late replacement, No. 10, were faced with difficult tasks and lost in two hard-fought matches.

In the second round of singles, James Dudley, playing at No. 1, lost a tight match 1-6, 4-6, but provided great entertainment for all spectators.

Anthony Moyse, our No. 2, took his match to three sets, and in a tense struggle eventually lost 4-6, 7-6, 3-6, in one of the tightest matches of the day.

Justin Venning, our left hander at No. 3, who has been a reliable member of the Drive team, was unfortunately beaten.

Michael Waite, one of the most consistent players in the team at No. 4, found it difficult in the windy conditions going down 1-6, 2-6.

Our new recruit, Andrew Beckworth, at No. 9, also found the going tough, eventually losing his match.

So, at the end of the singles, we were faced with an impossible task of retaining the cup, but there was still the doubles to come, and some pride to be retained.

Dudley and Waite fought a tough match against an accomplished doubles pairing at the No. 1 doubles position, but lost points at crucial stages in the match and eventually went down 3-6, 6-7.

Unfortunately, the other doubles were not successful either, with Moyse and Venning losing and the Poucki/Godden combination lost to a strong Saints pair 4-6, 1-6.

The newly paired Stavrou and Saunders could not overcome their opposition and the

reserves, Rechner and Beckworth, were unlucky in losing.

At the end of the day, Princes had not disturbed the scoreboard, but congratulations to Anthony Moyse for winning our one and only set.

However, it was no disgrace to lose against such a strong Saints side, who, this year, have been one of the strongest teams ever produced. Congratulations to Saints as they proved they are one of the two best teams in the State, but also congratulations to our players on the sportsmanship and impeccable behaviour on the court.

We would like to thank all those parents and friends who supported the teams, and the boarding house for supplying a nourishing lunch. Thank you also to Mr. Reed and Mr. Thomas for their encouragement and assistance in preparing the team for the Intercol.

James Dudley
Captain of Tennis

YEAR 8 TABLE TENNIS

It has been a very successful year for the Year 8A team. Our top players were all of a high standard and could interchange when necessary. The 8A players were Rayan Nathan (Captain), David Powers (Vice Captain), George Chirakis and Charles Kiang. We won all our games comprehensively, except for one game against Immanuel College, where we won by 3 points. Our doubles combinations were especially strong and won the majority of their games.

Rayan Nathan



Josh Sharley — *This Side of the Law.*



James Kleinig — *Queen of Hearts.*



Daniel Giblin — *My Suburban family.*

Kristian Burford — *Ode to the Classics.*



Kym Stevens — *Battle of Britain.*



OPEN TABLE TENNIS

In 1991, all senior Table Tennis teams of P.A.C. had very successful seasons, and the Open A team was no exception. Undeclared all season, the A Team of Princes finally succeeded in fulfilling the goal that emphasised Princes' newfound dominance in the Table Tennis competition. The A team had been threatening to stay undefeated for the past several seasons, and the major obstacles in those years, of Pulteney and Immanuel College were successfully negotiated in 1991; the victory at Immanuel, a 7-5 thriller, was not decided right until the end, against the team considered to be the best in the competition.

Once this victory had been attained, the Princes' A team realised that it could remain undefeated, and thus this allowed us to experiment with the team, changing line-ups and giving more players a game. Many of the new faces in the A team this year have been promoted from to Open B or Year 9 teams, in which they participated the year before. To complement the unprecedented success of the Open A team, the open B team also had a very successful season and consequently, many of those participants will have the chance to excel in the A team in the near future.

The invincible Open A team was mainly comprised of Neeraj Gogia, Anthony Cacas, Johnny Cheung and myself. When Anthony was playing, the A team comprised of players from four different years, those being 9-12. 1991 was the first year that the majority of these players had performed continually in the A Team, each having waited for his chance while displaying his potential.

During three years in the Open A team, I have seen the standard and expectation due to the captains of two previous seasons, Andrew Williamson in 1989 and Matt Reynolds in 1990. On behalf of both Open teams I would like to very much thank our coach M. Kracht, who has contributed much to improve the standard of Table Tennis at Princes over the last few years.

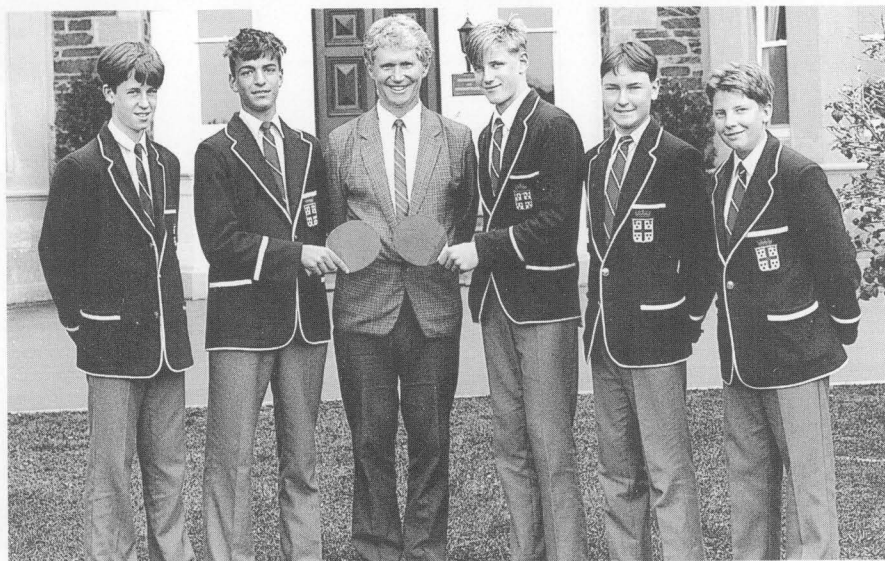
I wish all future captains and players of both Open teams the best of success in the years to come and I hope the undefeated tradition will be maintained. Another possibility (although a small one), is the proposition of an Intercollegiate series against Saints, although their standard will have to increase (overwhelmingly) if they are to challenge the unbeaten record of Princes in 1991.

Mark Collins
Captain



OPEN A TABLE TENNIS — 1991

(Left to right): M. Collins (Captain), A. Cacas, Mr J. Kracht, J. Cheung, M. Cova.



YEAR 9 A TABLE TENNIS 1991 (Undefeated)

(Left to right): A. Holdich, A. Cacas, Mr N. Bennett, N. Wuttke, P. Nichols, I. Booth.



YEAR 8 B TABLE TENNIS 1991 (Undefeated)

(Left to right): R. Sathananthan, R. McElwee, T. Fletcher, Mr J. Dollman, E. Catford, B. Cheng, D. Barbaro.

SWIMMING REPORT

P.A.C. teams from under 13 to open age groups performed very well throughout the minor round Wednesday twilight carnivals and qualified for the final, which was swum at the P.A.C. pool.

The top eight schools competed in the final on Wednesday, March 20 and it was a most exciting carnival. P.A.C. fielded its best team available and had a neck and neck struggle with Rostrevor College throughout. Finally, though, P.A.C. was narrowly beaten by Rostrevor. All things considered, the result was very pleasing, and it was the gutsy effort by all members of the school team that saw us beat Pembroke and St. Michaels who were favoured to fight it out for the top swimming school this season.

Well done to all the boys who made this result such a good one for P.A.C.

Final Scores:	(1)	R.C.	596
	(2)	P.A.C.	574
	(3)	PEM	519
	(4)	S.M.C.	501

On Friday night, April the 5th, at the Aquatics Centre at North Adelaide the School Teams Relay Championships were held. This was the final swimming meeting for the season, and a very successful one for P.A.C.

Proceedings got off to an excellent start with the Prep. combination of Wesley Hall, Sam Christie, Peter Zeibaitis and Chris Gamble winning their heat in the 4 x 50 freestyle relay and in fact being the fastest qualifiers for the final. In the final this same team staved off a strong challenge from Linden Park Primary to win the Gold medal and the Hendry Trophy. In the medley relay Hamish Perks replaced Peter Zeibaitis and the rest of the team along with Hamish were narrowly beaten into third place in a very closely fought race to receive bronze medallions. The winning of the Hendry trophy by a P.A.C. team was the first time since 1986, and it was a wonderful performance by the Prep. team. Congratulations and well done.

The outstanding year 8-9 team of Marcus Pyragius, Randall Williams, Michael King and Marten Kennedy swam well to win their heat of the 4 x 50m Freestyle and qualify for the final. In a battle of tactics, the opposing schools put their fastest swimmers in the first two legs of the race hoping to build up an unbeatable lead. This appeared to be the case as the P.A.C. team trailed by at least four meters going into the last lap. Marcus Pyragius swam magnificently to not only make up this leeway but to narrowly win the race by about half of a second. This victory allowed P.A.C. to retain the Clouston Shield

for the second year in a row.

In the medley relay, Brenton Phillips replaced Michael King and the new team also gave a fantastic finish. Our team swam well to gain a place in the final. Once more, the opposing teams put their best swimmers in the first two legs of the race, and although our swimmers swam well, at the half way mark P.A.C. trailed by close to six metres. Marcus Pyragius pegged back this huge lead to about three metres with a powerful performance in the butterfly. Marten Kennedy still trailed by two metres with twenty five metres to go, but the opposition's swimmers were tiring. With about ten meters to swim, Marten drew level, and finally the strength and determination of Kennedy saw him outlast the opposition to win the gold medal for P.A.C. by less the half of a second.

Sincere congratulations go to these boys, and P.A.C. retained the Gosse Trophy for the second successive year.

The senior team was understrength due to illness, and unfortunately did not win a medal. However, Jeremy Gramp, who was recovering from a very serious shoulder injury, set a fine example to James McDonald, Tobin Linke and Wai Hsiang Chong to gain a place in the final of the 4 x 50 metre Freestyle relay. From seventh fastest

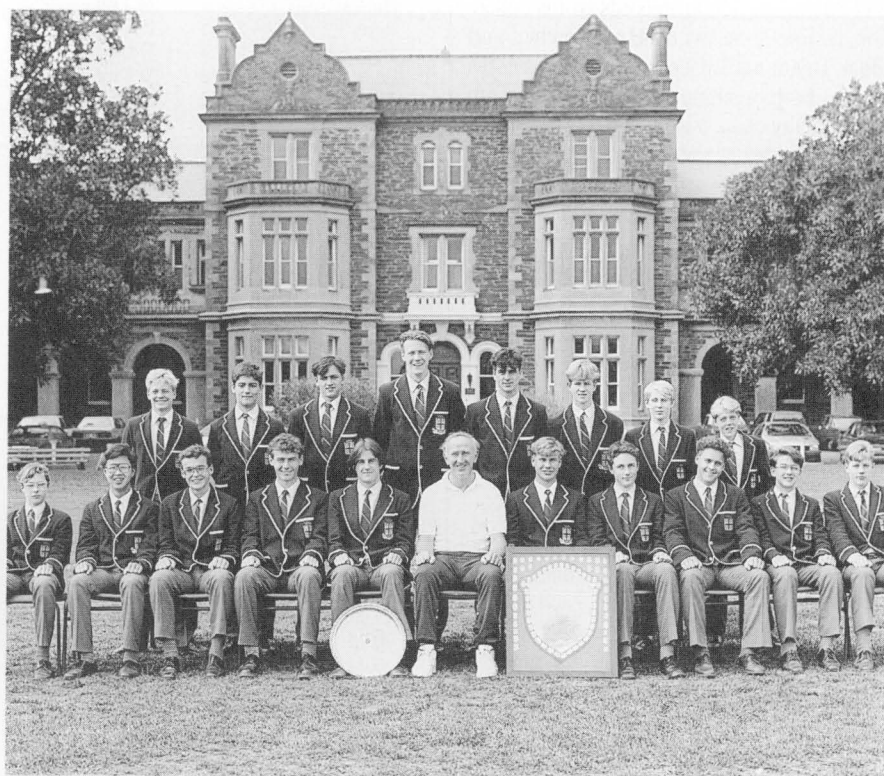
qualifier, the team swam very well to finish fifth against a very strong opposition. Wei Sing Youg replaced James McDonald in the medley relay and after qualifying for the final, they were beaten into fourth place with the narrow margin of 0.3 seconds.

Over all, P.A.C. won three of the six trophies and were third, fourth and fifth in the others. A great finish to the season.

Throughout the season, Jeremy Gramp more than fulfilled his obligations as captain of swimming, and has been a fine leader as well. He was ably supported by his vice captain Tobin Linke.

Thanks go to Mr. Bauman for acting as the official starter for all our 'home' swimming carnivals. Also to Mrs. Verity Gamp (mother of the school swimming captain) for being chief judge at our swim meets. Thanks also go to Mr. Greg Bauman for giving his time to coach the boys in the team and thanks also to Mr. Hayes.

Finally - to all the boys who represented the school throughout this season - sincere thanks for making it so successful.



SWIMMING — 1991

Back Row (left to right): P. Kasprzk, M. Cervelli, M. Pyragius, R. Johnson, A. Sinclair, C. Barber, N. Timbs, L. Spencer.
Front Row: R. Williams, W.S. Yong, A. Newman, T. Laidlaw, J. Gramp (Captain), N. Hayes, T. Linke (Vice-Captain), M. Kennedy, S. Holloway, M. King, B. Phillips.

ACHILLES CUP 1991

Captain: Matthew Jamieson
Vice Captain: Anthony Nissen

The 8th Achilles Cup was contested at the Olympic Sports Field late in Term 3. SPSC was defending both the Achilles Cup and the InterColl Athletics Trophy. Princes began the day well and at the half way point were only 6 pts behind Saints, but as the afternoon wore on, Saints wore down the opposition.

Scores:	SPSC	1371
	RC	1233
	PAC	1210
	PGS	1053
	SHC	1022
	SIC	884
	PS	857

Princes managed to defeat Saints in the 17 Age Group, winning the pennant for the Age Group, and was only 5 and 18 pts in arrears in the U15 and U16 Age Groups respectively. The gap continues to narrow.

There were many highlights, David Cardone amassed a huge total of points to lead the way in the field events, while Clinton Lucas attracted attention with the performance of the meet with his U17 Triple Jump record. He not only destroyed the old record but exceeded the U19 record by nearly 1 metre. He added the 17 Long Jump record to his collection. Matthew Jamieson added the U17 800m and 1500m records to his collection in fine style, while Paul Letcher and Mark Taylor battled it out for the U14 Discus Throw, both breaking the old record, before Mark finally came out on top.

State Selection Trials and National Championships

Several athletes continued to contest the selection trials, with Matthew Jamieson and Clinton Lucas being successful, each in their two favourite events. As school was finishing both took part in the All Schools Track and Field Championships in Melbourne, with both athletes gaining a Silver Medal in their "best" event and Gold in their back-up event. Matthew narrowly lost the sprint to the line in the 800m, but finished strongly to win a tactical 1500m race. Clinton got it all together in the Long Jump with a 7 $\frac{7}{8}$ m jump, but was narrowly defeated in a tight Triple Jump.

Achilles Cup Results 1991

U19	POS	Division 1		POS	Division 2	
100M	3	A Nissen	11.2	4	J Markey	12.0
200M	3	A Nissen	23.4	7	J Markey	24.8
400M	5	S Glaetzer	54.6	3	T Davies	53.7
800M	5	S Bell	2:08.4	4	S Glaetzer	2:10.3
1500M	5	T Davies	4:33.3	6	A Gneill	4:52.0
3000M	5	A Paterson	10:15.6	4	H Arthur	10:28.8
Hurdles	2	A Nissen	17.6	2	B Cardone	18.2
Relay	1	P A C	45.0			
High Jump	3	B Cardone	1.85	2	J Osborne	1.81
Long Jump	3	B Cardone	6.20	5	A Ceravolo	5.75
Triple Jump	2	B Cardone	11.98	6	J Markey	11.54
Shot Put	2	B Cadd	11.74	6	M Morris	9.93
Discus Throw	4	N Gilbert	27.98			
Javelin Throw	3	A Nissen	39.80	4	S Tanner	32.83
Pole Vault	3	A Nissen	3.00			
U17						
100M	2	C Lucas	11.5	2	L Revell	11.9
200M	1	C Lucas	23.3	1	K Karafotias	23.7
400M	1	M Jamieson	51.3	5	D Crouch	55.0
800M	1	M Jamieson	1:54.3	2	N Wotton	2:09.4
1500M	1	M Jamieson	4:09.0	6	N Wotton	4:59.0
Hurdles	4	L Revell	17.4	5	S Jenkin	19.8
Relay	2					
High Jump		S Smallacombe	Inj	6	J Mutton	1.55
Long Jump	1	C Lucas	6.85	1	T Pyragius	5.89
Triple Jump	1	C Lucas	14.73	2	A Sinclair	11.94
Shot Put	2	A Nettlefold	12.96	1	T Pyragius	12.37
Discus Throw	1	M Morris	34.22	1	M Breach	34.1
Javelin Throw	5	L Revell	34.83	4	A Sinclair	36.5
U16						
100M	4	M Brookes	12.2	3	I Houridis	12.27
200M	6	M Brookes	25.4	7	M Evans	26
400M	2	M Truran	55.8	7	S Cottell	59
800M	4	C Herriot	2:09.8	7	C Humphris	2:20.4
1500M	6	C Herriot	4:39.4	6	S Fox	4:53.7
Hurdles	7	M Evans	17.9	2	M Cardone	16.1
Relay	5	P A C	48.3			
High Jump	3	D Cardone	1.75	5	M Johnson	1.65
Long Jump	3	D Cardone	5.87	3	G Thompson	5.5
Triple Jump	2	D Cardone	12.06	1	M Johnson	12.27
Shot Put	3	D Cardone	11.73	1	M Breach	11.93
Discus Throw	3	D Cardone	35.9	2	J McArthur	32.5
Javelin Throw	1	T Martin	39.49	4	J McArthur	36.45
Pole Vault	3	D Cardone	2.90			
U15						
100M	1	M Holton	12.1	1	T Ewen	12.4
200M	4	M Holton	25.5	3	J Penhall	25.5
400M	4	W Hunt	59.2	3	A Martin	59.6
800M	3	B Jamieson	2:14.6	2	W Hunt	2:16.5
1500M	2	B Jamieson	4:35.6	2	W Hunt	4:53.3
Hurdles	3	T Ewen	15.8	6	J Dougherty	19.1
Relay	1	P A C	47.5			
High Jump	4	P Kasprzak	1.6	1	N Wuttke	1.63
Long Jump	5	B Glaetzer	5.21	5	M Holton	5.14
Triple Jump	1	T Ewen	11.82	2	M Holton	11.22
Shot Put	1	M Hobby	11.25	2	B Nicholls	11.51
Discus Throw	3	D Vigneswaran	23.42	3	M DeGaris	27.48
Javelin Throw	4	T Prosser	34.25	7	D Barnes	20.95
U14						
100M	7	A Kwan	13.5	5	J Cleland	13.3
200M	6	A Carracher	27.5	6	L Spencer	29.2
800M	3	S Treloar	2:18.6	3	B Goode	2:30.3
1500M	5	A Cacas	5:07.6			
Hurdles	2	S Giacobbe	14.6	3	N Timbs	16.5
Relay	4	P A C	53.3			
High Jump	7	C Barber	1.45	6	L Lombe	1.45
Long Jump	3	A Carracher	5.02	3	C Barber	4.76
Triple Jump	5	A Kwan	9.94	4	S Treloar	10.45
Shot Put	1	M Taylor	10.97			
Discus Throw	1	P Letcher	33.72	1	M Taylor	34.5

BADMINTON INTERCOL

On the 22nd day of March, 1991, the first ever badminton intercol between P.A.C. and St. Peters was held at the P.A.C. sports centre. Scheduled to start at 7:30pm sharp, the crowd of spectators and supporters for both teams had gathered around the courts by 7pm. The opening was made by Dr. Webber, and both teams were introduced.

The event started at exactly 7:30; while trained and qualified state umpires were present to umpire the matches. The atmosphere was extatic, and the level of competition extremely evident between the two schools.

The matches played were of and extremely high standard, and was no doubt interesting for the many spectators. The two most powerful college teams battled on that night, each with its losses and wie P.E. teachers who were in charge.

SEASON 2

Season two heralded the period of examinations, and with the player, Terence Chin preparing for the matric exams, the remaining team members worked hard to maintain a high level of play. Training resumed, and players regained their form. The open A's carried on the task defeating other schools not loosing one game. The open B's, C's and D's won the majority of their games. Individual performances were also very comendable.

The success of the 1991 badminton teams have been a direct result of constant effort and determination of the members in the teams, and squad, all of whom would like to thank Ms Bianco, and Mr Kracht for their continuous support and encouragement throughout the year.

Julian Chin
Captain of Badminton

SQUASH REPORT 1991

Once again this season PAC has continued its strong development of squash. This is particularly evident in the number of boys trying to gain places in our teams. A total of twelve teams entered the South Australian Secondary Schools' Sports Association's interschool competition.

Squash has a very strong foundation in the School and, with the time and effort dedicted to the sport by all concerned, it can only move from strength to strength. The on-court behaviour and sportsmanship of the players was again excellent.



OPEN A BADMINTON — 1991

(Left to right): B. Jenson, D. Wee, J. Chin, Mr J. Kracht, I. Wong, T. Chin, N. Liao.

Interschool Competition

In the six divisions of competition, PAC had seven grand finalists, five of whom were successful.

Year 8	defeated St Ignatius
Year 9A	defeated Year 9B
Year 10	defeated St Ignatius
Open C	defeated Rostrevor
Open B	lost to St Peters
Open A	defeated Northfield High School

This year, the Open A team proved themselves to be the top team in the state when they won the Statewide Knockout Competition. It was an outstanding team effort as they did not concede a single game in their six matches, capping off an undefeated season.

Annual School Tournament

The Squash Championships were once again extremely popular. Thanks once again to the PAOC Squash Club for sponsoring the tournament and for awarding the Perpetual Trophy for the Open Championship winner.

This year's winners were:

Year 8	Runner-up:	Chris Pugatschew
	Winner:	Ben Hicks
Year 9	Runner-up:	Cam Baker
	Winner:	Nick Smibert
Year 10	Runner-up:	Tom Martin
	Winner:	Ben Gould
Open	Runner-up:	James Dudley
	Winner:	Dan Jenson

Special Achievements

This year several of our players have been recognised publicly for their talent.

Ben Gould and Nick Smibert have been selected in a Special Talent Squad, chosen by the Squash Racquets Association of South Australia on the basis of performances in junior tournaments. Dan and Matt Jenson have both received South Australian Sports Institute Scholarships and Dan has also received his fifth MLC Junior Sports Foundation Scholarship.

In the state School and Age Championships we were very successful.

Restricted

Under 15	Runner-up:	Simon Brayshaw-Cherry
	Winner:	Nick Smibert

Open

Under 13	Champion	Matt Jenson
Under 15	Runner-up	Ben Gould
Under 17	Champion	Dan Jenson
Under 19	Runner-up	Dan Jenson

Dan Jenson also represented SA in the Australian Junior Championships held in Tasmania. He won the Australian Under 17 Championship.

In conclusion, I would like to express my gratitude to the squash players of the school. Their enthusiasm and support has significantly boosted the sport's profile and is clearly reflected in the results achieved this year.

I would also like to thank the parents who sacrificed their Friday afternoons to provide transport and support for teams. Especially deserving of our thanks are those parents who also acted as centre supervisors. We are most grateful for the time they put in.

On behalf of the Squash players, I would like to thank Mr Rawnsley for conducting Monday practices after School. However, special thanks must go to Mrs Jenson whose time and effort devoted to squash at PAC has promoted the sport to the standard and profile it is at present.

James Dudley
Captain of Squash



YEAR 9 A SQUASH — PREMIERS 1991
(Left to right): N. Smibert, C. Parsons, C. Baker, J. Freemantle.



OPEN A SQUASH 1991 — STATE KNOCKOUT CHAMPIONS
DIV I PREMIERSHIP TEAM
(Left to right): B. Gould, J.A. Newton, J.E. Dudley (Captain), D.A. Jenson.



YEAR 10 SQUASH — PREMIERS 1991
(Left to right): B. Glaetzer, S. Roark, S. Brayshaw-Cherry, A. Newman.



OPEN C1 SQUASH — PREMIERS 1991
(Left to right): B. Price, N. Downs, A. Gniel, D. Waltham.



YEAR 8 SQUASH — PREMIERS 1991
(Left to right): B. Hicks, C. Pugatschew, C. Parker, J. Inglis.



Prize Essays and Creative Writing

JACK DE VIDAS WINNER 1991

Franz Kafka; his life and art

BY MICHAEL GOLDBERG

The work of Franz Kafka is concerned with the ultimate meaning of human existence; however Kafka does not address his concerns by referring to the definitive logic of any religious, psychological or philosophical school of thought. Nor does his work depend on any literary conventions. His writing does not consider any doctrines external to itself. Kafka's meanings are chiefly moral, not intellectual, they are highly personal and any attempt to explain them through logical analysis will only succeed to a point. Ultimately they are so personal that they can only find expression through his art.

Kafka's narrative is painstakingly exact. He leaves nothing out of account, going into immense detail to construct the events of the story. Yet it is the very events which are questionable, and this is where Kafka's genius lies, for what appears to be an accurate description of a recognisable and real world, where every nook and corner is illuminated by Kafka's subtle narrative is in fact the framework that supports and sustains his mysterious, psychological charged symbols that would otherwise appear to be more fantasy.

Through substantiating the events of the story with completely believable descriptions, Kafka allows us to enter into his neurotic mystifying world. Thus Kafka is able to combine simultaneously the factual world and his own private world - indeed this is the same task which is faced by an artist who intends successfully to communicate his perspective of life - to incorporate one's private and subjective experience, public and recognisable context.

Kafka takes this process to an extreme, with a straight forward narrative style that follows a pattern of assertion and refutation, assumption and contradiction, leading us through a completely subjective experience, so that the form is simple but the underlying meaning is mystifying.

While Kafka varies the events and structure of his stories, he constantly returns to the same theme, and hence it makes no difference what he writes about, because all his structures are built on the same foundations, and any story will lead him to the same discussion of the human situation. Kafka's objectivity allows him to write about human destiny in general terms, when in fact the

matter he uses to construct the stories is drawn from his own experience with his father. That is not to say that an understanding of Kafka's work depends upon this interpretation. Kafka's experience with his father is just his starting point, and he expresses it in broad terms so that it becomes a universal story of the human situation.

Born in Prague in 1883, Kafka was the son of a self made Jewish Czech merchant. Rich, overbearing and well liked, his father contrasted strongly with Kafka's impractical artistic nature.

Kafka became alienated, spending many hours alone and praying for integration and acceptance. He believed that his could only be found through the practice of a respectable job, and achieving independence from his parents.

While it is clear enough that the conflict between the protagonist and the source of authority in Kafka's stories can be traced to the relationship between Kafka and his, it is also a fact that Kafka discussed, and even told his father in a letter he wrote when he was thirty six: "My writings are about you, I merely poured out in them what I could not pour out on your breast. They were a deliberately prolonged farewell, imposed by you, certainly, but given a direction determined by myself."

The first occasion in which the characteristic theme of a son's conflict with his father is explored fully, is in the short story; 'The Judgement'. Kafka wrote this story in one sitting and later remarked that it was "One axe that broke the frozen sea within."

In 'The Judgement' the father crushes his son's illusions of self-sufficiency and purpose, and sentences him to death by drowning. Overcome by a sense of inadequacy and guilt the son rushes to the water and throws himself in.

This was the first time that Kafka dealt with his private neurosis by incorporating it into his art. His real relationship with his father is clearly recognisable in the story which reveals the son's self disgust and longing to be punished.

Kafka writes in his notebook, "The state in which we find ourselves is sinful, quite independently of guilt".

A more sophisticated second attempt to touch his personal story with the universal, and certainly his best short story is 'Metamorphosis'.

In this work Kafka's painstakingly detailed

descriptions sustain the dark fantasy of the plot to great effect. The protagonist's metamorphosis from man to insect is worked through logically and with great detail, so that what would otherwise be an absurd fiction becomes a realistic and disturbing symbol of a son's alienation and sense of inadequacy.

The father continues to represent the authority in this story, although other figures emerge, such as the chief and chief clerk, thus some of the authority has been removed from the recognisable father figure and generalised into an hierarchic power.

Kafka's third story, 'In the Penal Colony' is a turning point. In this story the principle of authority is in the memory of the former commandant, and while reminiscent of the father figure; a judge, an executioner, and a tyrant, the former commandant is also a myth, like the mythicised and unappeasable powers in 'The Trial' and 'The Castle'.

'The Trial' was Kafka's first extended work and it was written at the same time as 'In the Penal Colony'. By this stage the father figure is no longer directly described as such, but rather has become a generalisation of authority and power. Removed from the context of the family, the tyrant becomes the remote and inaccessible institution, and Kafka describes his personal struggle in universal terms.

Kafka returns to this theme with his next major work; 'The Castle'. Kafka's generalised authority this time becomes the bureaucracy that resides within the castle. The protagonist is consumed by the desire to be accepted by this remote and inaccessible bureaucracy. During his search for acceptance he exhausts himself completely, and it is only on his death bed, when he finally stops searching, that acceptance is finally granted to him.

The inspiration for 'The Castle' is clear; even after father and son were out of sight of each other, Kafka continued to be obsessed with gaining his father's approval, right to the end of his life, yet because Kafka represents this quest in universal terms, with the source of authority manifest in the form of an arbitrary power, the struggle between the arbitrary power and the protagonist comes to represent the human struggle, into which many interpretations can be read.

The remoteness of the castle can be interpreted as a discussion of the remoteness of God, and the protagonist can be seen to symbolise all people who seek celestial guidance. In the end, because of Kafka's

objective description of the struggle and use of symbolism, these two interpretations stand side by side.

'America' is somewhat different from 'The Trial', 'The Castle', and his short stories, in that 'America' contains no menacing symbols such as remote castles and suspicious courts of law. This change corresponds with Kafka's independence from his real father. Kafka went to live in Berlin in 1924, moving in with his Jewish fiancée Dora Dymant, and this last period of Kafka's life was certainly his happiest.

In the first sentence of 'America' it is established that the protagonist has been separated from his father, and the prevailing sense of general freedom and happiness is in marked contrast to the mood of 'The Trial' and 'The Castle'.

Yet the authority figures appear, if only in a diluted form, in the character of Uncle Jacob, Mr Pollunder and Delamarche the tyrant. Apart from the absence of the earlier complex symbolism, 'America' is much like the other stories, containing strange and complicated events substantiated by realistic descriptions. It is again the fable of one victim in almost constant conflict with the forces around him. If there is one thematic link between 'America' and Kafka's other stories it is just that, the description of man's destiny to achieve only limited ends, and to constantly be in confusion and conflict. However, in his other stories Kafka's protagonists are destroyed by their obsessive nature, whereas in the far more optimistic 'America' the central character is saved time and time again by his innocence.

Ironically, no sooner had Kafka achieved his life long quest and attained freedom and independence in Berlin with Dora, than his health broke down completely, and he died, at the age of forty one, of laryngeal tuberculosis.

Kafka's remarkable achievement was that in his writing he broke through to his inner conflicts and developed a method of expressing them in objective terms, so that they became a universal account of the endless complexity and incomprehensibility of the struggle of human existence.

WHY

I stand before them in embarrassment.
At that moment death would be unquestionably reasonable
Ridiculed and laughed at, my ego's immunity rapidly drops
No one hears my heart's deep penetrating cry
Am I so different that equality does not exist?
Their numbers greater, how can I win?
Water descending in flowing streams not from my eyes but my heart
A person cries, can this be a crime?
Surviving on confidence and self-esteem
I am truthfully expressing my thoughts,
While they falsely accuse.
Never can they be
as true as me.

George Roussos

THE BARN

The large doors hung motionless,
What could lie in this haunting structure?
Curiosity preceeded logic
The doors aside, stride by stride entering the structure,
not knowing what lay amidst.
A crack revealing light,
Cobwebs lay suspended beyond limited reach,
Mice consuming infinite remains of food,
Owls perched idly, aware of all incidents
The timber, gradually rotting,
Until a soft audible sound is heard.
All is silent, motionless, striving to hear once more,
this joyful sound
A lamb feeble, but joyful
appearing to enlighten this dim, dull atmosphere.

George Roussos

A NEW DAY

Morning comes, sunshine colours,
Like piercing needles
To penetrate the darkened sky
Birds are chirping in their nests
People awake
The world doth awake
And I awake with it
To joining the bustling throng
of an economic environment

Darren Hazelton & Lynton Fletcher
Year 9 and Year 11 respectively

NATIONAL ENGLISH WEEK

ENGLISH COMPETITION

THEME - "ONE LANGUAGE, MANY VOICES".

As the theme of this competition is "One Language, Many Voices", and as I believe this is to do with a variety of people from different cultures speaking English, I have decided to write my story about something that occurred in India in July, 1990.

MY MOST UNFORGETTABLE RELATION - SHRI LAL GOEL

March 1987 in Ghaziabad, India (Family Holiday)

"Come on Dadiji, tell me how you do it."

"You'll learn in good time son... you'll learn."

I shuffled my position at my grandfather's feet. I was eager to learn now, not '...in good time...'. My grandfather (whom I called Dadiji, meaning my father's father) was known in the community as Shri Lal Goel or in English, Dr Lal Goel. He was an old man about sixty five or so, and he had always baffled me since I was a boy with his card tricks.

He was wrinkling around his eyes and his strength was not the best. He had recently fallen and broken his leg for the second time in two years and still had a limp. He was a sturdy man who smoked a pipe sometimes for hours on end. Retired as he was, there was nothing for him to do during the day and he probably found life reasonably boring. His slippers were his only pair of shoes and I remember him well by them. The one on the left foot was torn and both were tattered around the edges. He was using a walking stick made of wood, curved on the top with the inscription "Oom". I never knew what this meant but I now know it is the Hindu word roughly equivalent to Amen.

He had three daughters and one son (my father). He loved them dearly and was very grateful to them when they helped him with tedious things which his old legs couldn't handle. In his eyes, I think I was his pride and possession and he loved me as much as he did his wife. She too was about sixty five, but the two contrasted when one looked back. She was a busy, noisy woman who was always running around the place looking for this and looking for that. I, as a boy, thought she never spent enough time looking after Dadiji. I tried to "not be nice to her" because of this.

"Pick a card."

I chose the four of diamonds and carefully made sure that Dadiji couldn't see it.

"You chose the um...Four....Yes...the four of diamonds."

I couldn't believe it he had done it again.

JULY 1990 IN ADELAIDE

The telephone rang. I hurried to pick it up as I was expecting a call from a friend of mine down the street. It wasn't him. It wasn't him at all. I was Dadima on the telephone and she sounded like she was laughing. She wasn't. In fact, those 'chuckles of laughter' were sobs and she was extremely distressed. She asked to speak to my Mum, for whatever she was about to say was too upsetting to tell Dad.

"Oh my God," My Dad fell into a chair, trying to force back the tears. He had just heard the news of which I knew nothing about. Dadiji had had a fall and when he was taken to the doctor he was told that he was alright. About a week later he had collapsed and it was discovered that he had a problem in his brain. He was going to be put under surgery the next day. My father was already organizing a plane ticket for him to be flown to India.

I was not told the news until after school the next day. I was shocked. I cried and cried for hours without stop, trying to remember all the things I had done with him. I was also told that he had undergone surgery and they were waiting for further progress. Well, it came. It came on the 12th night of July 1990. That night, my grandfather, Dadiji, passed away. My father arrived only to see the corpse and to attend the funeral.

I couldn't believe that he was gone. I hadn't seen him for over three years and I had lost contact with him. The saddest thing, however, was to know that no matter how had I tried, that contact would never ever come back.

And what's more, up to this day I never found out how Dadiji knew that I had the four of diamonds; that insignificant card which I held in the pleasure of his presence. The presence that I was never to share again.....

Shom Goel 8PM

FEAR

Why do I so little hear,
about the forgotten sense of fear,
I fear the criminals who recklessly roam,
I fear war emerging throughout the gigantic
symmetrical double-dome,
I fear the unknowledgable events which rest
beyond our sight,
Fear, a word of every man and woman.

George Roussos

"ONE LANGUAGE - MANY VOICES"

It is fair enough to say it is one's birthright to gain the ability to communicate by means of spoken language. As a child matures he will soon learn his native tongue and for the gifted few, the opportunity to experience another. However nobody has the ability to communicate in every spoken language known to exist.

By this there must be some other language to which we are all voices, for at one time in the past people had no spoken language. This brings us to the question of what in fact is "language". A dictionary supplies the definition as "any form of communication". Is that a sufficient definition?

"Do you love him?" the black figure chanted to the crowd in a ritualistic manner.

"Yes We love him" they replied in a frenzy without hesitation.

As the people of the crowd said this, a peaceful hymn subdued their excitement. Their faces bowed down and their eyes closed, and the surrounding suddenly became silent with the exception of the low hum of the choir. After this finished the people filed out, still with their heads bowed, and quietly left the house of the man they praised out of respect for him.

When all the people had left, he changed from his robes and proceeded to his home. He felt so tired. As soon as he got home, he headed straight for his bedroom. With this Father Jacob fell asleep, exhausted after communicating with somebody he had never met.

"I can't believe this is really happening," exclaimed Jill, for she had not been as happy as this in her entire life.

Suddenly the music started, and with this she knew what had to be done. As the doors slowly opened before her, a sudden burst of nervousness was chilled by her slow strides towards the end of the aisle. It seemed almost forever to reach her objective, but time was irrelevant as she looked into the eyes gazing upon her.

After some words were said which she did not even notice, for she was in a dream, the man at the head of the altar fixed his eyes upon her and asked, "Do you, Jill, take Michael to be your lawfully wedded husband, to have and to hold, to death do you part?"

She looked into Michael's eyes and there really was no need to say anything. Their love told the whole story.

EPILOGUE

There is only one piece of literature which answers the question of the existence of a "universal" language. It is a collection of the works of the world's greatest philosophers. They tell us that if we believe in two things, we will achieve the ultimate glory. These are:

1. Love your God with all your heart and soul.
2. Love your neighbour as you love yourself.

The "universal" language is one that perhaps has become a cliché, and that is the language of love we all are able to partake in this, for there is nobody who has not experienced love, for here we all have a voice.

James Mennie

THE JOY OF HAVING A DOG

Awaken by their barking,

In the morning,

7:00 AM

Crawl from bed slowly

Dress sleepily

7:08 AM

Stumble into the kitchen,

Put the toast in

Grab butter from the fridge

7:10 AM

Put on the kettle

Butter on the toast

7:14 AM

Eating toast lazily,

Thinking about school,

Their little whines rouse me,

Get me off my stool.

Open the door,

Here they are,

Pawing the flywire frame

Small sad eyes hold me,

Their eyes

Not an animal's

Much, much more.

Push back the screen,

Kneel down to the ground

I let them jump

And lick and scratch.

They relax with delight.

These are the joys of having a dog.

L.Toop
Year 9

JACK deVIDAS HISTORY PRIZE 1991

ESSAY BY AARON READ

QUESTION:

TO WHAT EXTENT WERE THE IDEAS OF WAKEFIELD'S PLAN IMPLEMENTED IN THE INITIAL SETTLEMENT OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA UP TO 1839?

Wakefield's Plan was implemented in the initial settlement of South Australia to a large extent through the South Australian Act of 1834 and the putting into practice of this Act in the years following. This was the case because of the influence of Wakefieldians (people who followed Wakefield's ideas) during the actual writing of the Act. In fact, Wakefield, along with the help of his brother drafted the final document which was incorporated into the Act. Thus, the Act accommodated Wakefield's ideas. The Act used Wakefield's idea of a free colony being much more attractive to prospective investors and this led to a change in the general practice of laws to be adopted by colonies consisting of land removed from another colony.

Since the area occupied by South Australia was previously part of New South Wales, South Australia was to adopt the laws of New South Wales. However, as South Australia was to be a free colony, where as New South Wales was a penal colony, it was considered inappropriate for her to adopt these same laws. Thus, Wakefield's ideas caused a change in these laws. Wakefield also thought these people of capital would be attracted by a colony which had been promised self government because this suggests stability and a long term project. This too was incorporated into the Act, allowing self government for South Australia once its population reached 50,000. The main idea of Wakefield's Plan was for a "sufficient" price being applied on land, with the funds from this being used to provide free passage for selected emigrants. The Act provided for this, even though Wakefield didn't consider the suggested price of 12 shillings high enough. also, outlines were developed for the selection of emigrants along the guidelines suggested by Wakefield concerning the most suitable emigrants for a new colony. Although conditions were included in the Act which effectively showed the implementation of Wakefield's Plan, in the form of a guarantee fund and 35,000 pounds of land sales before the Act's implementation, and the fact that the sufficient price was not as high as Wakefield wanted, the initial settlement can still be considered as incorporating

Wakefield's ideas to a large extent. This is because his main ideas were included, as well as other less significant ideas, in the Act and so also in the initial settlement of South Australia once the Act was implemented.

Edward Gibbon Wakefield believed that the new colony should be one of a free nature with no convicts or people involved with a criminal element incorporated into the colony. The The writers of the South Australian Act of 1834 for the settlement of the new colony of South Australia agreed with Wakefield's opinion that this free nature would attract people from Britain who had had enough of the criminal element there that had come about as people tried to survive in Britain's poor economic climate and so included it in the Act as this excerpt shows:

"That no Person or Persons convicted in any Court of Justice in Great Britain or Ireland, or elsewhere, shall at any Time or under any Circumstances be transported as a convict to any Place within the limited (colony)"

This led to the Wakefieldians pushing for a change in the general procedure concerning the laws that a new colony would use in its initial years. If these were adhered to it would have meant that South Australia, being a new colony formed using parts of new South Wales, in its initial years would incorporate the laws of New South Wales. The writers of the Act agreed with the Wakefieldians that this was inappropriate because New South Wales was a penal colony where as South Australia was not to be. Thus, it was considered that South Australia would operate more effectively under slightly altered laws. However, the writers did want to adopt the benefit of the reforming legislation that had been passed by the imperial parliament since 1828, e.g. With these two desires in mind, Daniel Wakefield, the eldest of Edward's six younger brothers, made provision for both in the Act. Wakefield's ideas therefore greatly affected the nature of the new colony and as a result, also the laws it was to adopt.

Wakefield's Plan involved the promise of self government once the colony had a population of 50,000 people. He thought this promise would be more likely to attract people of capital because it suggests a great stability than the governing from far away England. The writers of the Act also agreed with this, especially in the context of the present British situation where British people of capital would be looking for a profitable alternative with a stable economic climate in which to invest money. Thus, in the writing of the Act, a guarantee was included as follows:

"That it shall and may be lawful for His

Majesty.. to frame, constitute, and establish a Constitution or Constitutions of local government for any of the said provinces possessing a population of fifty thousand souls."

As it can be seen, in this and the previous example concerning the nature of the colony, Wakefield's Plan had a great impact on the final outcome.

Wakefield's ideas had their major impact in the area of land sales and the use of the funds generated from this. In earlier Australian colonies land had been granted freely to settlers. This was a problem because there was not sufficient labour so as to allow all of this land to be cultivated usefully. So Wakefield had the idea of abolishing land grants and instead selling the land for a "sufficient" price. In this context, Wakefield uses "sufficient" to describe how the price was to be high enough so that the labourer was not able to purchase land quickly but not so high that it appeared impossible to ever do so through hard work. Wakefield's sufficient price was therefore to prevent the labourer from becoming a landowner too soon. Wakefield, from his treatise on systematic colonization, "The Act of Colonization", argued

"Limiting the quantity of land, as to give the cheapest land a market value that would have the effect of compelling labourers to work some considerable time for wages before they could become land-owners...the price should be sufficient for that purpose no other."

The writers of the Act once again considered Wakefield's idea favourably and so included it in the Act with the aim of preventing one of the major problems in earlier settlements; the shortage of labour. Although the Act provided that the minimum price of land should be 12 shillings an acre, the South Australian Commissioners (put in charge of land sales as referred to later) first attempted to sell land at one pound an acre despite Wakefield suggesting a price of two pounds an acre to be appropriate. However, after two months more than half of the land put up for sale remained unsold. This resulted in the price being dropped to the original twelve shillings an acre. Thus, even though the "sufficient" price was not as high as Wakefield suggested, his plan of land sale was used to a large extent in the initial settlement.

It should also be noted that in the above quote from Wakefield in "The Act of Colonization", he mentions this sufficient price in relation to "limiting the quantity of land". This evolved from his idea of a concentrated settlement as he considered man was incapable of living in isolation. This

was his conclusion after the easy dispersion of settlement in New South Wales was at least partly, in his opinion, responsible for the barbaric state of that colony. Although this idea was never formally included in the Act by its writers it was used in the initial settlement though the warning of a raise in price of land if any tendency for any "harmful dispersion" appeared in the settlement. "Harmful dispersion" is specified because Wakefield didn't object to a dispersed pattern of settlement, provided that the best available land was used and had labour and capital applied effectively to it.

It is obvious that this idea of land sale is a very complex matter with many factors having to be taken into account when setting the price, e.g. wages. Therefore, Wakefield thought that a commission should be set up with its sole responsibility being to fix the price as he explains in his book "Letter from Sydney".

"I have proposed that Parliament should confide that rather difficult task to a special and responsible authority, who should have nothing else to do."

This idea was adopted in the initial settlement and as a result a Colonization Commission was set up to manage land sales.

Wakefield believed that the populating of a new colony initially through immigration was very important as it would provide a source of labour on which the colony would depend for its growth. However, people would have to be enticed to make such a long journey to an unknown land so he suggested that the funds raised from the sale of land be used to finance the passage of poor emigrants to the new colony. The writers of the Act were greatly enthused by this idea because it would assist in controlling the too rapid increase of population in Britain while also providing a stream of population and therefore labour for the new colony. Thus, this idea was included in the Act in this manner:

"Provided also, that the whole of the funds from Time to Time received as the Purchase Money of the said lands... shall constitute an 'Emigration Fund' and shall... be employed in conveying poor Emigrants from Great Britain."

However, the colony would not operate effectively with labour that was not up to standard and so some sort of selection policy would have to be implemented. Once again the writers of the Act were very partial to Wakefield's thoughts, this time on the ideal emigrant. He considered that young persons, especially couples of child bearing age would be the best immigrants for a number of reasons. They would provide a source of natural

population growth in future years, reducing the colony's reliance on emigration. Also, young people would be more willing to take on the venture while also adapting more readily to the new climate and labour they would be experiencing. He also suggested that the young people should be brought out in equal sex proportions, helping solve the evils resulting from a male dominated society as the females would act as a moderating influence on the men. This idea was incorporated into the Act under these conditions:

"Be adult persons of the two sexes in equal Proportions, and not exceeding the Age of Thirty years"

To put this policy into progress, much advertising in the form of newspaper articles and posters was undertaken. This is an example of a typical poster which originates from the late 1830's

EMIGRATION TO SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Her Majesty's Colonization Commissioners having determined to dispatch in the course of a few weeks a large number of Emigrants, all eligible persons may obtain, by making an IMMEDIATE application, a

FREE PASSAGE!

The classes of persons now in requisition are

**Agricultural Laborers,
SHEPHERDS, CARPENTERS
BLACKSMITHS**

**AND
STONE MASONS**

And all Persons connected with Building.

Application to be made to

**Mr. I. LATIMER,
Rosewin-row, TRURO.**

A DEAR PRINTED AND BOUND BY ROSEWIN STREET, TRURO

However, Wakefield's ideas were not allowed to simply take over because of one condition that was included in the Act. Before any of the policies in the Act were to be implemented, thirty five thousand pounds worth of land had to have been sold and twenty thousand pounds accumulated as a guarantee fund. Thus, the Act can be basically described as a compromise between British Government and Wakefieldian ideas, and that once these two conditions had been made Wakefield's ideas may be tried.

In conclusion, despite the conditions incorporated in the Act having the effect of slowing the implementation of Wakefield's ideas and the fact that the sufficient price was not as high as Wakefield himself had wanted, his ideas were still used to a large extent in the initial settlement of South Australia. This can be said because his main idea of systematic colonisation, the sale of land and the use of these funds for emigration, were incorporated as major aspects of the initial settlement. This, along with his other less important ideas also being aspects of the Act, gives the Act a very Wakefieldian look. Thus, Wakefield's Plan, through the writing of the South Australian Act of 1834, was to a large extent implemented in the initial settlement of South Australia.

BATTLING BALLADS

Edward Kelly, the last and best known bushranger,

He left the Irish Shores renowned for danger,
They called him Ned - he gained in fame,
Being an outlaw was just a game.

He was angry and spiteful against the law,
Arrested at fifteen for stealing a boar,
He started a notorious gang of four,
Fleeing to the bush, through the back door.

The gang included Don, his brother,
Joe Byrne and Steve Hart no other,
The four fled to the Wombat Ranges
Where they were assured of no dangers.

During the attempt to capture the gang
The troopers were killed with a bang, bang,
bang,
They robbed a bank in '78,
And repeated their theft at a later date.

They captured Byrne, Hart and Ned's Brother,
Ned Kelly went free, they could catch none other,
Ned returned challenging the law,
But captured, tried and hung Ned Kelly lived no more.

George Roussos

SOCIETY

The wind whispers through the trees and leaves
Dark faces peer from the shadows above
Their culture is gone, they grasp at loose threads
That come away in their hands, they are left with cobwebs
That cry out "Give us back our heritage"
Their voices are heard, but their pleas not answered
For those who listen do what they can
But they strive to achieve an unachievable goal.
For now the others are here to stay
Many face a bleak future
But for others it is brighter, as they learn to adapt.
The wind whispers through the trees and the leaves
For many who came, the sun shines brightly
For others the clouds roll on
Now they rule in our idealised democracy
Their petty arguments and inefficiencies
Drain the mediocrity dry.
The middle class struggle through the heavy seas
The source of the storm a concoction of factors
For those who cannot cope, they see only one option
So the crime rate soars as despair takes hold
And the power corrupts
For many who came, the sun shines brightly
For others the clouds roll on.
Now others come, for better or for worse
A melting pot of cultures, a whirlpool of races
Mix to form an exchange of customs
Which grows day by day.
In many they meet adversity, many want to quell the flow
Some see them as being inferior
And so they meet with discrimination
And are allotted to the lower caste
Different people confront each other
And try to communicate
But we have lost touch with the art of communication
So society grinds on, and maintains the facade.

Ben Dollman
Year 9

MY MEMORY

There is plenty of western music I can choose from to write this assignment, but the only problem is... it does not trigger my memory. The songs are either too romantic or too mature for me as a fairly young and normal person who has not experienced those feelings and meanings, but I am in no doubt they would soon come into my life.

The most significant part of my life is living in another country but the most important part of my life comes from my mother country - Taiwan. Many of my favorite pieces of music were taken with me. All of them are those which I used to listen to during my leisure time when I was there. That music certainly means a great deal to me, they are not only capable of entertaining me but also to recall my whole childhood. Indeed, they leave me a wonderful and a beautiful memory.

Today, I am lying in the lounge, on a really comfortable sofa, watching the sun's rays filter through the pink blind and shine softly and warmly onto my face. Watching the pinkish light on the brown carpet against the cyanic sky. Listening to the Hi-Fi stereo system that pumps out my favourite songs. Just lying relaxed on the sofa, I let that music slowly soak into my soul.

As the music begins, a nostalgic picture of my childhood is painted colourfully in front of me.

.... It is the scene of an early morning village, which is surrounded in the morning haze. The village seems to be so tranquil and serene in the morning. Fishermen toil carrying their net and walking hurriedly with their bare feet towards the white sandy beach. Village children, including my little cousin are carrying their clumsy school bags ahead to school. When the morning dawns, the flamboyant sun lights up every tiny spot.

The pragmatic birds keep singing with harmony as a form of their greeting to a new day. At this moment, the morning fog and the dew on the plants all disappear.

After I have taken my little cousin to school, I return to my grandmother's house which is where my family is staying during the trip. The village seems more dainty than ever after a morning rain. Now bamboo shoots drill out from the ground, all the wild flowers blossom, and send out an intoxicating fragrance. All vegetables seem to be a brighter green. There are bamboo frames full of small, but plump, bitter gourds. The reddish capsicums and persimmons appear in contrast to the green hill in the background of my grandmother's vegetable garden. I go to the back yard of the house and pluck many wild flowers. I try to embellish the vegetable garden by replanting them into the soil.

After lunch, I think it is high time to visit the creek near the bamboo farm. On the way, I am walking through a narrow land, and passing several haystacks. Just before arriving at the creek, a wild white rabbit is caught by a trap. It is weeping sadly and whining with grief. It seems it hurts excruciatingly, since I cannot stand cruelty I go and release it.

In the evening, the golden moonlight shines so brightly. The reflection of the moon upon the ocean, the sparkling of the firefly, the sound of the cricket, and the other insects compose a serenade. Full of natural beauty, the village is now covered in darkness. Life in the village is so peaceful. Birds singing and flowers radiating fragrance and the natural beauty of lakes and mountains, just like a secluded paradise. Living in such an environment, any melancholy, and frustration and all the worries will never exist. I will never forget this enchanting place.

I woke up as soon as the music had finished. Sometimes, I think growing up is some kind of misfortune. All those nice things that happened to me when I was young will never come back to me. As I get older, my childhood and I will become distant from one another. There is only one childhood in everyone's life. That is why it is so sweet and lovely to look back.

Frank Huang

THE EAGLE

As I watch the big brown creature sitting on a dead bow
I think to myself what a wonderful creature
Its huge beak, razor sharp claws and big broad wings have such power
It sits proud, the wind gently ruffling its feathers
It stares out over the brown sunburnt country
Its beauty is immense.
Its bright eyes stare out in search of prey like radar
They scan the country, not missing an inch of it.
Then suddenly it lunges forward
Its huge wings, powering it aloft
The eagle ascends high into the sky
It glides threateningly over its unexpected victim
Then it drives like a spear
Descending with immense speed
Its huge claw open as it lands on its prey
There is a flutter of feather
The eagle ascends again, with its food
Returning to its eyrie to greedily devour its meal
Leaving me in awe of its majesty.

James Freemantle
9 Delbridge

MY ANCESTORS CAME FROM...

As far as I can tell from questioning my parents, my ancestors were mostly British. This is fairly disappointing because I was hoping for an Egyptian Pharaoh or even a Sumerian King.

Unfortunately this is not so. On my father's side, several generations back, the family migrated from the Lake District in England where they had built dry stone walls, some of which still stand today. Between walls they farmed their land.

There was not a great a great need for the dry stone walls in Tasmania where they settled and turned to tomb stones which was obviously a good business. People must have been dying like flies.

Later they experienced hard times and at one period during the Great Depression my Paternal Grandfather went without shoes. Fortunately, things have improved for him since then.

My mother's arrival into Australia was relatively recent. In fact she never planned on coming here at all; Dad's company transferred him back to Australia, so Mum came with him.

Mum has a mixed British ancestry. Her father's family were Scottish merchants and one of my Maternal Great Grandfathers became Mayor of the provincial town of Ayr. It is said his wife's family came from Ireland with the gypsy tinkers.

Having become a doctor, my mother's father left Scotland and throughout World War II served in East Africa where he met my Grandmother over the operating theatre table.

She came from Yorkshire and grew up in the steel city of Sheffield, a prime target for German bombers during World War II. Returning from night duty at the hospital one morning, she discovered the house and street where her family lived had been totally destroyed during a bombing raid. She walked for hours through ruins to the nearest relatives and luckily found all her family alive and well.

She has a most unusual surname - SCORAH - which has been traced back to Scandinavian origins. Perhaps her ancestors were Kings

My family has a broad background who are basically British. In view of the hard times of the Great Depression, migration and War experience, I am glad that they are my ancestors and not the other way round.

Ben Milton
Year 8PM

SCHOOL

So noisy in class,
when nothing to do.
Too quiet in tests,
or when assignments are set.
So utterly boring,
ALL the time

R.E., P.E., S.E.,
It's all Greek to me, well Latin anyway.
I don't understand surds,
and with trinomials I'm lost.
So utterly boring
ALL the time

At least there's Metalwork,
woodwork and art,
These are the subjects,
that I live for.
So utterly boring,
Not ALL the time.

Alas for the holidays,
For they are tooooo short
But for the Chrissies,
I'm sure I'd die.
So utterly boring,
ALL the time.

By Nick Malone
9 Delbridge

MY FAMILY AND OTHER CREATURES

I am Ravi Shankar. I come from a long, long line of generations of Sathannanthans, who originally came from Sri Lanka. I was born in Tasmania and I am now 13 years of age. I have straight, black hair, beady, brown eyes and dark skin..... it is not because of a good tan. People say I have my mother's looks and my father's personality.... I could not be that ugly and dull. Really I am very handsome, considerate and smart. I am musically oriented and fairly skilled in several sports. I enjoy mind games like chess. Other interests of mine are model making and stamp collecting.

My family consists of my parents, my younger brother and myself. My family is a happy one though there are constant disagreements between myself and my brother. Other members of our family - non-human of course - are Van Gogh our turtle, and our goldfish, Jaws.

Both my parents are doctors. My mother is a General Practitioner and my father is a Gastroenterologist. A Gastroenterologist specialises in the diseases of the digestive system. He is constantly looking at people's stomachs with his fibro-optic scopes. If I were in his shoes, I would be constantly looking in the mirror. My mother, who believes in healthy habits, always cooks me health food, but her culinary skills are excellent. Coming

from Sri Lanka they have conservative values towards living. They care for less fortunate people, respect others and are helpful to extended family members. Our extended family members are regular visitors to our home. We practice Hinduism.

My 5 year old brother's name is Dharshan. People say he is exactly like me.... they've got to be joking. Although my brother is usually a pain in the neck, he still has some good tricks up his sleeve. He is a very keen cricketer and an expert at computer games. He also likes pop music and is very good at reciting songs.

Van Gogh is our turtle. We got him as a Christmas gift. He is very active and relieves me from boredom. Our other pet's name is Jaws. He is a goldfish. He is not as active as Van Gogh though he can swim very fast if you give him food.

So there you have it, my not so interesting family.

Ravi Santhanathan
Year 8

VISIT TO LEMMINGVILLE

I

"BZZZ" the alarm clock wailed persistently when the time ticked over to 7:30 on Saturday morning. John, already awake and brooding over his dreams from last night's sleep, snatched the clock and hurled it at his bedroom wall where it smashed: no harm came to it, though, the clock was a novelty which looked like a tennis ball and made an artificial shattering-glass noise when it collided with something.

Seven-thirty on that Saturday morning meant it was time to practice for the "Computer-Game Championships" to be held in K-Mart. John had already defeated everyone in the first round of the titles by thousands of points; but he had to make sure that even a fluke could not prevent him from winning the national competition. Being a free choice competition, John chose his favorite game by far, "Lemmings".

II

"Lemmings" is a very strange game indeed. It is perhaps quite fortunate for the human race that it is also unique. To fill you in on what this game is all about, I am about to describe it.

1) The main aim of the game "Lemmings" is to guide as many Lemmings through a doorway (and into safety) as you can. You are rewarded according to your performance in relation to how many Lemmings you actually save. To achieve

this, you can order individual Lemmings to do a certain task (such as digging, blocking or spontaneously combusting) You are assigned a number of each of these tasks that you may use, but no more.

- 2) Lemmings must follow two simple rules:
 - a) Walk in one direction only unless ordered differently or blocked by something.
 - b) Do as they are told.
- 3) You are given a scenario which you are to complete, and you have a time limit in which to do so. For example, if there is a hole in the ground, you can assign Lemmings to build steps over it. If you do not want your Lemmings to fall off land altogether, you can tell Lemmings to block off the area. There are many ways you can control these unintelligent creatures but there is one pitfall: once you assign a Lemming as a blocker, you may as well consider one less Lemming you can save. The only thing you can do to blockers is tell them to spontaneously combust. If you can imagine what the game is like without playing it yourself, you will probably relate to it in one way or another.

III

After going to the bathroom, John walked across the hall and into the computer room. While he yawned, John casually flicked the switch to turn his computer on. After waiting for all the beeps and flashes, which signalled the computer booting up, to finish, he glanced at the time in the right hand corner of the screen. Surprisingly, it said, "L: E M M". He looked at the digital clock on the wall, just to make sure he was not seeing things. As he expected, it displayed the time correctly, "7:40:35". Confused, John reset the time to match what was the real time. Just as soon as he had corrected it, it went back to saying "L: EM: MI:". After trying this out a few times, John gave up. Rather than wasting time with this minor matter, he tapped out the command to run "Lemmings".

As usual it prompted him with a choice of display adaptors: EGA/VGA. Not being a great lover of hopeless graphics, John chose the better; VGA. Then something strange happened; it displayed on the screen the words "GOTCHA NOW". And from the speaker came spine chilling laughter.

John did not take much notice of this at first, but in the reflection on the monitor he could see the digital wall clock. It, like the internal clock in the computer, displayed "L: EM: MI"... A sudden feeling invaded his

body; it was like being dragged through a filter with holes no larger than half the size of a single hair. Then, blackness...

IV

John came to with a jump. Well, so would you if you woke up with Lemmings staring at you. The creatures John knew so well, yet did not really know, were everywhere Just standing up, he could see what looked like a sea of Lemmings. Naturally, the Lemmings were also wondering what was going on.

"What am I doing here?" was the natural question asked by John. What looked like the chief Lemmings (even though they all looked exactly the same, he just knew who the Lemming was) shuffling towards him, was to provide the answer.

"You are here to rid this horrible, stinking land of ours of humans. They are an undesirable species in this place inside computers called Lemmingsville." This was stated in a very matter-of-fact manner.

"But I am human too, you know," rejected John.

"Not while you are in Lemmingsville, you aren't. You are just scanned matter, brought inside the computing environment."

"Oh... But if I destroy all humanity, what will happen to my parents, friends, relatives...?"

"They can be brought here too if desirable. If you will do this for us then the reward is great."

"What is this reward you speak of?" inquired John.

"You will see."

"Okay. I will do it."

V

All John had to do then was give the command for his family and friends to be brought to Lemmingsville, and then give another order for all humanity to cease existing. He did.

VI

Having done what the Lemmings had asked, John decided to seek his reward. "What is my reward for ridding this place of all humans?"

"Your reward is what you gave us before you came here."

At that point the Lemming pressed F12 twice on the keyboard; this ordered all non-Lemmings, including John, to spontaneously combust after five seconds...

Darren Hazelton
9 Delbridge

LISTEN

The rainbow fell
The rainbow rose
The nature shimmered
As nature chose
Seven colours
From her great palette;
Seven colours
I was not to forget.
The colours glimmered
In the fading light
As I watched them dance
And laugh and fight.
They were all different
Yet they worked with each other
For they spoke one language,
The language of colour.
Such an ideal
Seems grand indeed
But why do we find it
So hard to succeed?
The solutions are in words
But most fall on stony ground.
The words are not heard
And the solutions not found.

Ben Dollman
Year 9

THE TRIBE WITH NO HOPE

A Hogothan tribe are living on the Northern plains of Africa in the early 21st century. They have not had a lot of exposure to modern, civilised man and are very under-developed people. The tribe leader, Canerra, is a very old and wise man who has led the tribe through thick and thin, and also has led them through the bad battle of the south, in which they defeated the Ettunga tribe, who live in the lowlands towards the Sahara desert. The people know this tribe as "the bad people".

One day, in the year 20 (well it was 2050 to us, except they are a long way behind in time, but that does not really matter right now), the village guardian came running into the village yelling and screaming,

"Hoog, hoog, echatchang-tu chonka."

In English this means "Look out, look out, there are strangers approaching."

Many of the women of the tribe were on their way to the shopping centre of the small town, on the dust powered buses, when this extraordinary event occurred. The last time this had happened was when the Ettunga tribe had attacked for the first time. There were three of the tribe's women riding on top of the bus when it stopped suddenly, but they did not fall off. At this point in time, the tribe has not caught up with our modern physics laws and they did not know they had to fall

off. This is also partially to the fact that their witch doctor, Dr. Hooke, is still back in the early development of mankind, when it was thought that the world was flat, impure water does not conduct electricity and pure water does.

Once the women had climbed down off the bus, they all abruptly started going into hysterics and were carrying on like pork chops. The driver, a tribal zulu kept Port Adelaide supporters coming straight to them waving their black and white Magpies signs. He had been a Norwood supporter all of his life, but that is not as important at the moment. They were also screaming, "Go Magpies", in the tribal language this means "Kill them". When the women heard the shouts and turned around to see a group of loonies charging at them, they almost screamed their heads off. They ran straight to the local pub, sat down on the stones in front of the MTV television (More Tribal Videos) and ordered a Johnny Talker black label on the pebbles. This calmed them down a bit, but when they saw what was coming next, they almost collapsed on the dirt floor, one of them did actually, but that does not really change the course of this story, so let's forget it

Standing in front of them was Kevin Costner, who was planning on doing an African version of Dances With Robin Hood. Some of the woman started screaming out, "Jeg toog hutus", or "I love you" as we would say. After they had calmed down, Canerra (the tribal leader) made a speech. He welcomed the visitor to their small village and asked him to stay for a while. He gave a small talk, and said that he was going to live in the village as he was under a death threat. Most of the women in the confined space went absolutely bananas Mrs. Hatchabath, the snobbiest person in the town and the driver of the Ken Done BMW, quickly screamed out that the would HAVE to come and live with her family, but he objected, and instead chose to live with the poorest family in the township, the Tonkatuffs. They were very happy about this, but claimed that they did not have enough room in their small hut for Kevin and his momorabilia. But Kevin Costner had the excavators in the very next day renovating the house, and most of the street, or rather dirt track, with it.

In subsequent weeks, he had settled in very well, and had also taught the small community a few new tricks and customs. By the end of the year, they had started to produce bicycles and were working on a new and more daring project, a motor car. This worked fairly well, but they were never to produce it in large quantities.

During the winter months of his second year living in the area, more and more signs of his imminent seizure were showing. Helicopters and planes were now going past two or three times every day, obviously searching for him. (I will just let you in on a secret here - his ex-wife had dobbed him in for leaving her and going up to live in a remote place in Africa). The people of the village were becoming very worried, so much so that they started to conceal the area, by spray painting the district green - spray paints are now illegal, as they contribute to the rapidly approaching greenhouse effect, but they don't know that do they?

The authorities noticed the change in the area and became very suspicious to such an extent that they sent out a special task force, on a Sunday afternoon too. Very unusual for the government They found his hiding place, sought him out and shot him right on the spot. When all of the people came out of their, now four bedroom, homes, to see what was going on, the authorities shot them too, because they were the ones who had been hiding him for the past few years. Only one of the people of the village had any chance of surviving, and managed to make a distress call on his CB radio, but that does not matter considering the fact that he could not outlast the time it would take for the rescuers to get

there. There was no chance in the whole world that the village could be started up again.

Oh well, just another world war started about a piece of land. All the governments in the world are arguing about it. The Yanks want it, the Japs will pay millions for it, Germany will really start a war over it and Australia wants their share of it, but they are not going to get it, as the economy is totally mutilated.

But that's another story.....

Peter Shepherd
Year 9

A MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

One day last week I was lying in bed listening to my tape recorder, The Goon Show, a very funny show and one of my favourites.

Tap, tap, tap What was that? Someone knocking at the bedroom door. I called out "Come in," and in came a tall dark man with a beard, "Charles, I've been sent to fetch you to meet the head of the Secret Service. Get dressed and come quickly." I pulled on my jeans and a heavy jumper and followed him out to a car driven by a tough looking man. I am sure he had a gun under his coat.



CLASS OF 80

Back Row (left to right): A. Liaw, M.J. Hamdorf, J.C. Irvine.
Front Row: C.D. Burfield, P. Gogia, D.J. Castle.

We drove for a long time and I did not know where we were. Suddenly we turned into a long drive up to a large old house. A man stood outside and nodded to the bearded man, letting us enter. Inside we went into a large lounge. "Charles, I've been waiting for you," said a deep voice. I turned around and a man in an army uniform was standing there. "You don't know me but I am the boss of the Secret Service and I need you go undertake a dangerous mission to bring back some enemy plans. You will have to steal them and sneak back over the border after dark. Can you do this?"

"I'll do my best, sir," I said.

They took me by car to the edge of a river and told me the enemy base was just over the other side. Then I was left alone to do my job. I took my shoes off and rolled up my jeans and slowly waded across the river. I was very frightened and I could hear voices speaking a foreign language on the other side of the fence. I crept along until I found a gap and started to crawl through the fence. I looked around for a minute. Click, Click, Click. Suddenly there were bright lights all around me. I saw a tree so I quickly ran behind it and stood there for quite some minutes before all the lights went off. I looked at my watch. It was 8:30 pm. Then I started to do my job.

Every step I took I could imagine being caught but I was not about to let myself get caught. I continued on walking and heard some more people talking at the door of their base. They were speaking German. Because I learned German at school I could understand their words. They were saying that they did not have to do duty that night. Then I realised what they were saying - it was my chance to enter the base.

I found a cave not far away so I rested until night. The time passed quickly and it was time for me to go. I got through the window, switched on my torch and started looking behind every picture. One was Mona Lisa. I took off the backing of the picture and there they were - the plans. I then put the picture back on the hook and started to climb out the window. But then I heard whispers - the guards had come back and started their duties so I had to stay the night. I went to sleep in the corner behind a curtain. In the morning I was grabbed by a man in a brown and green uniform. Then the door opened and the high chief came in, slamming the door.

I woke up with my mum saying, "Charles wake up. You will be late for school and Mr. Bennett will be cross if you do not get there on time."

C. Marwe 8PM

THE JUNGLE

Trudging through the mud, penetrating the surface,

Removing or cutting the branches ahead which concealed the distant trail,

Light unable to penetrate the canopy,

Monkeys climbing with ease to vegetation yonder,

Amidst a herd of elephants

Turning to see a tigress protecting her cubs,

The jungle is a place to wander, wonder and revel.

George Roussos

SPORT

Sport is leisure for both men and women

Sport is a competition for both men and women

Sport possesses equality for any who seeks it
Sport; anyone's game.

George Roussos

THE LATE ANDRE...

With a flick of his wrist, Andre Stough consulted his elegant watch. Four o'clock. Great, he was already late for the board meeting scheduled for a quarter to four. Rapidly he collected the things he would need from his luxurious office desk and closed his briefcase with a snap.

As he entered the busy street, he realised he had made an appointment for dinner with his wife. He was going to have to cancel because he had promised the guys at the bar he would give them a couple of rounds of cards.

Meanwhile, the people at "the board meeting" were waiting anxiously for Andre to arrive. They were passing the time by slowly and methodically taking sips from the glasses of water that lay in front of them. An occasional cough broke the silence.

"All right gentlemen," announced James Walker, rising to his feet. "As the chairperson of this board I would like to declare this meeting open without Mr. Stough. All those who believe that we should invest five and a half million dollars into the Japanese Mining Corporation say 'Aye'."

Three 'Ayes' arose from the five men around the oak table.

"Well, it's settled. We'll start tomorrow. Now then, concerning some other matters..."

By the time Andre was at the door of the board room and had knocked everyone was almost asleep. They were startled by this abrupt sound and quickly straightened themselves up.

"Enter," commanded Mr Walker. When Andre entered, the scene reminded him of one he had seen in many films. The men were seated around a large, round table and all had their briefcases sprawled over the desk. They were drumming their fingers on the table trying to imply their displeasure at the lateness of their colleague.

"Now you could come," said the sarcastic Walker, putting on a face that Andre could not interpret. "We have, however, made an affirmative decision in your absence."

That was it, Andre stormed out of the room, raging with anger. He was annoyed enough with the day's hectic proceedings and he slammed the door behind him making the silence afterwards seem eerie. How dare those five ignorant men make the most important decision of his business career without him. How dare they!

As Andre stepped into his blue station wagon, he pondered the day's many problems. Firstly, he had not enjoyed work and secondly, the board meeting had been a disaster. The stress of life was really getting to him. He pulled the gear stick into drive and left.

He drove recklessly and extremely fast. As he approached the busy intersection of Smith Street and Jefferson Road, a red light appeared. He ignored it. He went straight through the crossing, barely missing a red Holden Commodore. The driver of the Holden was shocked so severely that she swerved violently, causing a dent in her car as she hit a give way sign. Andre did not care.

He too, drove recklessly around the corners and soon he was at the bar.

A waft of music and the smell of beer escaped the pub as Andre pushed open the door. Anxious to relieve his stress with a game of cards, he put off ringing his wife until later. He walked into the back room where "the guys" always played.

"Andre How are you? Haven't seen you around much lately." Andre's friend Pete Middleton pulled up another chair and lit another cigarette.

"I'm not bad. Mind you, I'm not exactly feeling great either." Andre's face brought a disappointing smile upon itself.

The first game had been a total disaster. Andre was already two hundred and fifty dollars in debt. Another game saw him pick up fifty, but from then it was all downhill. Together, the nine games saw him lose seven hundred and fifty dollars. He was furious He slammed his fist on the table making it shudder.

"I've had enough," he yelled at the top of his voice. He left the quiet room.

The bar was already full of businessmen drinking over their success. A sight that Andre did not approve of.

What followed was yet another reckless drive. He raced through three or four red lights and was oblivious to each offence. Again, Andre Stough reviewed the day's problems. He cringed to think of what his wife would say about his - Andre remembered - his wife. He had forgotten to ring her up. He did not want to go home and receive a lecture from her so he turned the car around and headed for "somewhere else..."

As he turned, he noticed the glaring lights of a huge semi-trailer coming towards him.

In less than five small seconds, Andre Stough ended all of his many problems forever.

Shom Goel 8PM

J - DAY

I was in town early on J-Day, before sunrise in fact. I was not in school uniform, even though it was a Thursday morning, I mean what was the point, it was J-Day after all. I sat at a table with one of those umbrellas with the crooked stems, the morning paper on my lap, the bold headline staring me right in the face. "SUNRISE: 6:49 AM" the headline blared. Everyone on the planet knew what it referred to. Each city with its own respective newspaper had a similar headline.

Today was J-Day. A technical term first used by the scientists of the world when they realised what the consequences of the B.B.E. would be. It was quite simple really, only an abbreviation for the biblical term, Judgement Day.

The time was 6:15 a.m. Rumours were flying that the eastern states had already gone.

The B.B.E., like the term J-Day, had become synonymous with fear and destruction. B.B.E. stood for the "Bulging Balloon Effect". This effect, it was said, would destroy all life on Earth as we knew it. The sun was following its natural course, but it was getting bigger and hotter. The scientists previously thought it would be another million years or so before it decided to go haywire and grow at five hundred times its normal rate. Instead of a million years it was now happening in our lifetime. Ours would be the last lifetime.

I got up from the table and wandered amongst the people. It was a lot busier than usual of course, with everyone wanting to be there when "it" happened and I was one of them. A spectacular final display. Not long at all until only God knows what would really happen. Surprisingly the people were calm.

Calm in the sense that nobody was panicking. But I figured that by the time 6:49 a.m. came around there would be a lot of panicking going on. I walked in no particular direction watching the people, watching the hills in the distance where the sun would rise. Would it really be for the last time? Having the hills there was a definite advantage for Adelaide. It meant that the sun would rise later. I thought about the country towns in the middle of nowhere, how they would die as soon as the sun poked its nose over that distant, flat horizon.

I looked at my watch again. It was 6:31 a.m. and a dim red glow had appeared over the hills. The people stopped, fell silent and watched.

I stood there thinking about when all this had started, and wondered how many people were thinking the same thing. There had been a report saying that the scientists of the world were all wrong. There was no hole in the ozone layer and the world was not heating up due to a greenhouse effect. It was all caused by the sun growing at a rapid rate. The sun was growing, and a nervous scientist announced to the world "at a very alarming rate".

A world crisis meeting was organised. Some thought that we should try to start a colony in space and go off on a search for a suitable planet to colonize. It was rather ironic, I thought, that after so much science fiction about aliens wanting to settle on our planet after their own had been destroyed, that we would be looking at doing the same thing. Of course the idea never got anywhere.

It was discovered that the growing sun was sending out a new type of energy wave, it was named the X-Wave, because it was unknown, or just "X" for short. Unlike U-V waves which penetrate the atmosphere, the Xs just hit the outer edge of the atmosphere and sat there, continually pushing inwards, but never penetrating through the atmosphere. As a result of the continual bombardment of Xs the atmosphere was slowly being pushed inwards until it would one day break apart like a person slowly squeezing in on a balloon with the intention of popping it. This is where the term B.B.E. came from, with the balloon bulging inwards rather than outwards as one would have originally thought. The question was then "when would the atmosphere blow apart and cause everything on Earth to get fried to a crisp?" The world's best mathematicians put their heads together and came up with a date. September 17, 1992. But rather than everything going up at once, they said that the sunrise on that day in every part of the world would be equivalent to a steam-roller rolling over a piece of balsa wood. The more the front roller turned, the more balsa

wood would get crushed. Only it was not balsa wood, it was our planet. The more the Earth spun, more cities and people there would be exterminated.

Once the date was announced nothing much more was needed to be said. Nothing could be done. Initial panic gave way to anger and finally to morbid acceptance. With only eighteen months until the end people tried to accept the unacceptable. God became very popular and churches overcrowded.

I looked at my watch, the face of it reflecting the bright glow that was now emanating from the lumpy horizon. It read, 6:45 a.m. I felt weird, strange. All around me people were trying to get a better view than the next person. The streets were choked with people, all caught up, as I was. But even with all the people it was deathly quiet. Only the odd shout or cry from a small, overexcited child broke the silence. Not even the shuffling of feet could be heard anywhere. The people had stopped to watch the end.

The sun poked the top of its head over the horizon and a bright white flash, like burning magnesium, shot its way over the city. That was when the screaming began. Even with all the confusion below me I sat defiantly on the top of the steel awning jutting out from the front of a store. The time was 6:50 a.m. and the sun had completely risen, its white light engulfing me completely. That light was cool, calming and far from evil. The feeling of that light was the last thought I ever had of the old world.

Looking back now, with so many of the old questions answered, it is hard to understand what we ever saw in that old life. That light had been the wrath of God. Only the good and healthy had survived that light. Not one characteristic or the other, but both. If you did not have both then you were gone, with everything that could prove that the old world had existed.

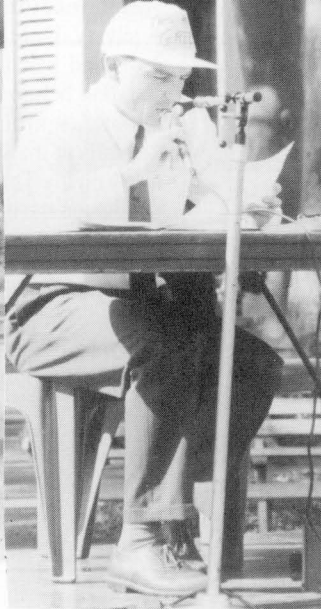
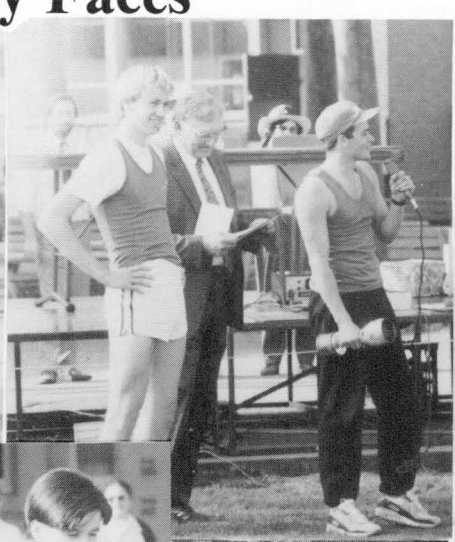
Cameron Shaw
11 Stanton

YEAR 8

Year eight,
decides the fate
of another mate
who began the year
when they grabbed him by the ear
and said he was very near
to receive a detention
and a non-desirable mention

George Roussos

Sports Day Faces



P.M. SCROOGE . . . A CHRISTMAS STORY

It was a dark, cold winter evening. Tom Crachit pulled his torn, dirty yellow scarf tighter around his neck in order to keep the biting wind and cold lashing rain from tearing open his mouth ulcers. He looked ahead at the warm, welcoming glow which was his destination.

P.M. Scrooge sat at his IBM compatible computer, a Kambrook electric fan blasting lovely warm air on his face. The IBM was chattering figures to the printer - something to do with the annual budget report. Perched on top of the computer monitor was a silver budgerigar, the only specimen of its kind in the world, with a long, sharp beak and eyes which glinted evilly in the light. P.M. Scrooge and the budgerigar looked up as Tom Crachit hesitantly entered his office, dirty water dripping over P.M. Scrooge's fresh carpet.

"For heaven's sakes man, you are dripping dirty greasy water over my clean floor," bawled Scrooge.

"I'm sorry sir," mumbled Tom. It was a poor start. "I would like a pay rise."

"May I ask why, you drain on society?" bawled P.M. Scrooge. Without waiting for a reply, he said, "The government cannot afford to pay you any more than your fair share. You get medical services, public transport, you may shop at Franklins seven days a week. Above all, you get an income."

"What you say is true, Mister Scrooge," replied Tom, trembling partially from cold water sliding down his backside. "On the other hand, I have a mortgage to pay, six children to feed, a broken FX Holden, a loan to repay, garden to look after. Above all, I have legal fees to pay for my custody battle with the wife."

"....All of which are perfectly preventable, provided you show some common sense..." P.M. Scrooge concluded. "You could find suitable employment in order to pay the mortgage, feed six children, repair your FX Holden, repay your loan and to hell with the garden. And LOVE your wife, Tom. Divorce is money. Therefore Tom, in answer to your question, you may not have a pay rise. Thank the tax-payers that you are warm and fed."

"Praise the tax-payers."

P.M. Scrooge waved a dismissive hand. "You may go, Mr. Crachit."

That night, P.M. Scrooge had a dream. He saw a glowing yellow ghost, holding a remote control, standing before his bed. "Greetings, Scooge. I am the ghost of Australia Past. I come in response to what happened this evening. Tonight you shall see me, and my companions the Ghost of Australia Present

and the Ghost of Australia Future. You are a cruel man." Scrooge noticed that the Ghost had a golden greasy hairstyle and wore a baggy suit. "I represent Australia as it was, under the leadership of King Gaugh. Look here." He touched a button on the remote control, and suddenly P.M. Scrooge's familiar surroundings vanished in a flash of light. A beach slowly materialised from thin air. "You may remember this time period, Scrooge. A time of golden people lying on golden sand. Happiness. These children you see gaily splashing through the water expected the same economic environment today."

"I recognise that beach," gasped Scrooge. The Ghost of Australia Past smiled grimly. "So you should, P.M. Scrooge. There you are."

Scrooge focussed upon two sunbathed figures walking along the jetty, each holding a vanilla ice-cream. They were deep in philosophical discussion. P.M. Scrooge was recognisable. The man standing beside him was P.M. Scrooge's nephew Paul Kay.

Paul Kay was asking his uncle why he could not raise home loan interest rates as high as the government wanted. P.M. Scrooge heard himself reply, "What determines interest rates? Economic conditions, supply and demand. If many people take out a home loan, then we must raise the interest rates in order to collect more revenue and decrease demand. Otherwise the market will be swamped."

Paul Kay said, "I do not like that policy at all. I will study politics and change Australia."

The images faded, and so did the Ghost of Australia Past. P.M. Scrooge was left in a dark bedroom, the wind howling outside. "Was I dreaming?" Finally, with the use of a little persuasive language, P.M. Scrooge convinced himself that he was just dreaming, and promptly fell asleep.

He awoke to the sound of thunder outside. A silvery figure with long side-burns, white jeans and hair tied tightly at the back was standing before him. Once again he held a remote control. P.M. Scrooge snapped defiantly at the apparition. "I know who you are. You are Tom Crachit in disguise, trying to frighten me in to giving you a pay rise."

The Ghost grimaced at P.M. Scrooge. "Yes and no, pal. You know who I am, but I am not Tom Crachit. I am the Ghost of Australia Present. I believe you have met my brother, the Ghost of Australia Past?"

"Yes I have," answered P.M. Scrooge angrily. "I don't know how you got in here, Mr. Fancy-Dress, but I jolly well how you're going out. And snap to it."

"Shut up and learn." The Ghost's eyes penetrated those of Scrooge, and he instantly felt calm. He watched the Ghost of Australia Present press a button on the remote control he was holding. Instantly the room disappeared, this time revealing a dole queue stretching for miles along a worn old street. Babies screamed in their parents' arms, accompanied by frustrated yelling of fat, drunken mothers.

"Typical of many suburbs...." said Ghost. "Not just those with a reputation for unemployment and crime, but many well-to-do suburbs as well. These people depend on the dole they receive from YOU.. Many ARE searching for jobs. Many ARE educated, even at private schools. The jobs they yearn for, however, are not available thanks to you."

The image faded, and so did the Ghost of Australia Present. Angrily P.M. threw his pillow down on the floor. "Well hurry up if you are coming, then. I want some sleep."

Instantly, Scrooge's bedroom filled with tinny Oriental music and the smell of burning incense and sweet tea. P.M. Scrooge gave an involuntary hoarse cry as a neatly-dressed Japanese businessman materialised before him. "Honourable peasant call me?" he sang pleasantly. "I am the Ghost of Australia Future."

"How can you be the Ghost of Australia Future?" demanded P.M. Scrooge. "You are Japanese. How dare you call me a peasant? My position is very important."

"You and your countrypeople will be mere slaves in the future, thanks to the lee-way you will make. Remove your shoes, and watch carefully." P.M. Scrooge could see no evidence of a remote control. Presumably Japanese technology would make them obsolete. The room changed into a gleaming city.

"Show me an Australian city, not a Japanese one."

"Ah, honorable peasant, it is the Multi-Function Polis," the Ghost explained. "We call it New Tokyo. There will be many such cities in the future, all bearing the Japanese flag."

The image changed to a coal mine. Australians were working to the beat of a drum, and all joy was removed by the harsh whip. Japanese flags flapped in all directions, to dishearten any rebelliousness from the Australians toiling there. "We will have the strength to do that in the future," the Ghost laughed, "nearly every country in the world depends on our technology. We will rape Australia of its resources for almost no price, as we are doing now, and sell it at a high price. We thank you for making this possible. But

be grateful P.M. Scrooge. Japan has solved your country's economic problem. We will employ your countrymen. They will contribute to the glory of the Japanese Empire."

The Ghost of Australia Future disappeared.

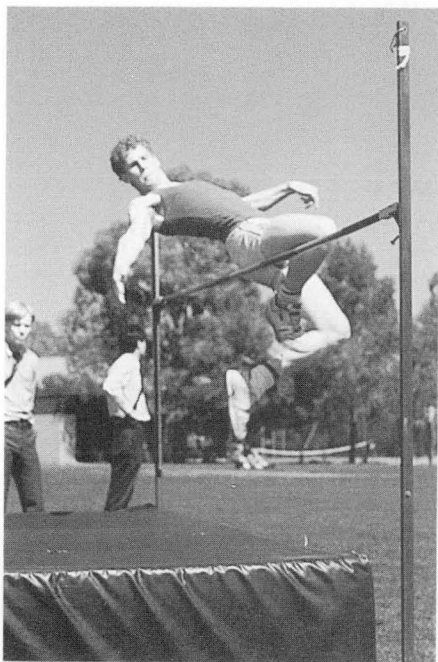
P.M. Scrooge endured a sleepless night. He could not alter history, yet knowing the future is changing it. He might spare a little money on Tom Crachit after all. He wrote the following on a greetings card, addressed to Tom Crachit and family:

Dear Tom,

I have changed my mind about your pay rise. Please find twenty dollars enclosed. Best of luck for the future, the present and the past.

P.M. Scrooge

Lynton Fletcher
Year 11



MY POEM OF THE LANGUAGES

The world has many voices one language spoke all around,
The world has many people this language heard all around,
The people speak the language and teach it to the young.

The world has many voices one language spoke all around,
I say to you my message true so you may pass it round,
That the world has many voices one language spoke all around.

Greg Wines

AMBUSHED ASSEMBLY

"Would members of staff and year 12 students like to pass on please," Mr. Haseloff said as usual. "Year 11's..."

"AHHH!"

"Help!"

"Watch out."

"Get back."

Cries came from year twelves and staff.

A voice boomed on a speaker, "If you all stay seated, nobody will be hurt. If anyone inside that Assembly Hall moves, you'll be wiped off the face of this planet."

"You," shouted a masked man to Dr. Webber, "Go back and sit on the seat where you were before. Now."

Masked men were posted at each door, armed with sub-machine guns. It was impossible for anybody to get out and alert the police. Most of the students thought that this was all a hoax and laughed at the comical characters on the masks of the men. A masked, middle aged, heavily built man in a dinner suit pointed a sub-machine gun at a student's head. Then they all took it seriously.

BOOM The Assembly Hall doors flung open and all of the secretaries, groundsmen and the tuckshop ladies were pushed into the hall and told to sit down and shut up.

Now everyone on the school grounds was inside the hall. They could do nothing about the situation ... or could they?

Meanwhile, unknown to the masked men downstairs, there were three boys upstairs manning the sound and lighting room. They had seen all the action down below.

"Gee," said one of the elder boys. "What in the world are we gonna do?"

"Do they know we're here?" questioned the small, quick year ten called James.

"Well if they did, I guess we'd be down there sitting like ducks," replied the year eleven, Andrew.

"We've got to do something about this," said the other year 11, David. "James, you're the quickest of us. Why don't you climb onto the roof and go and get the cops?"

"Me? Little old me?"

"Yes you," replied Andrew firmly.

"Well if it means you two will buy me a Coke tomorrow, I will."

"Agreed," said the two year eleven students simultaneously.

"So what do I do?"

The three boys made plans. Ten minutes later they were ready for action.

"Hey What's going on down there? We're



At the Minchin Exhibition.

getting bored. C'mon let's get on with the Assembly." The two year elevens had switched everybody's attention to them. James went down the other side of the Assembly Hall, up the stairs and onto the roof.

It was a cold, windy winter's day. The wind blew harshly against James's pale face. he crawled to the edge of the roof, afraid of being blown over by the howling wind. James lay on his stomach and peered over the edge of the roof. Down below an armed guard patrolled the Capper St. gate. If only he could distract or injure the guard, to get past and get hold of the police. He searched around on his hands and knees and found that there were a few galvanised roof nails over on the other side of the roof. One by one he threw nails at the guard. The first nail landed at his feet. Interested, the guard crouched down to pick it up. As he was doing this, James threw another nail at the guard.

"YEOW," the guard screamed in surprise, rubbing his head. Strategically, he threw his last hope at the fence near a tree. It went "CLINK" and the guard went over to the tall ash tree to investigate.

Now was his chance to escape. Because James was so small, quick and agile, it was an easy slip down the drainpipe to the ground. The guard, only just hearing James hit the ground, swivelled around, but the swift James had already hidden behind the door frame. What should he do from there? He had no weapons except for some small rocks, that had obviously been swept up in a heap, by his side. They were his only hope, so he had to try them out. With all his might he fired the biggest stone which was a rather large pebble. The pebble hit the slightly rusted, green iron fence with a thud. As the guard turned around, James had the perfect line of shot. Through the air the stone travelled at a tremendous speed, eventually striking the guard on the temple, knocking him unconscious. The pale looking guard lay knocked out, down on the rough grey cement surface.

Terrified, the indecisive James thought the best thing was to do something good for the school rather than just one person. He set off running, pumping his legs up and down, swinging his arms back and forth, in a space of time which seemed like forever, but only lasted 20 seconds. Finally Dequetteville Tce. appeared in front of James and flashes of different coloured vehicles whizzed past his eyes.

Thumbing the traffic is a tricky business and James spent five minutes desperately trying to get a ride. Eventually a kind, old lady was nice enough to let James have a ride in her Ford Laser.

"You should be at school young man," stated the old lady in a dry, crackly voice.

"Well you see, our school is being..." James was cut short.

"What was that dearie?" questioned the old woman.

"Too hard to explain, just drive me to a telephone box. It's urgent. Hey See that phone box over by the football field, let's go over there, round the corner."

"Yes sir," she replied sarcastically.

Obediently she drove to the telephone box.

"CRIPES! No money," James exclaimed.

"Here's 30 cents and no more."

"You're the greatest, thanks."

Without another word she drove back into the city and out of view. James realised that 000 was a free call and he had earned himself 30 cents. His fingers instinctively dialled the number.

"Which service please?" replied a young female voice.

"Well, the police and that ambulance, but mostly the police."

"Could you please wait?" said the voice again as the line changed.

"Sergeant Williams here. What can I do for you?"

"There's a big gang of armed men holding up my school in the Assembly Hall - boys, staff and even the Headmaster. I managed to escape to raise the alarm."

"What's your name son?"

"James."

"OK James how do I know you're not wagging school and decided to make a phony phone call?"

"Well my full name is James Fisher. I'm in 10S at PAC. Ring the school if you like."

"OK. I believe you," replied the sergeant confidently, "We'll send cars over straight away and the Tactical Response Group. Hey which school was it?"

"Prince Alfred College."

"See you there, and keep out of trouble."

After a long walk James returned, hid behind a tree and witnessed something very dramatic. Dr. Webber had a revolver pointed at his head by someone who looked like the leader. Another of their group demanded Mr. Haseloff to open the school safe. As he was emptying the safe's contents (mostly school fees) into a potato sack, a voice on a megaphone bellowed:

"It's the police here. If nobody moves you will not be hurt."

"Well, what are you going to do about it?"

questioned the leader.

"Just drop the gun."

"OK boys we'll save the big boss (the headmaster), for the grand finale."

He pointed the gun at Mr. Haseloff. "BANG" a gun from the police fired and hit the leader in the back of the calf.

"OWWW," yelled the rather slim and tall leader. All his other men picked up their guns and ran to the gate. Unfortunately for them, they were met by the Tactical Response Group. One by one they were loaded into the cars which ended up being packed tight. "Great work lad," Sergeant Williams said encouragingly to James. "You should get a medal."

The leader, named Dan, was helped into a police car, limping with a gunshot wound.

"You have the right to remain silent. Anything you do or say will be taken down and used in evidence against you in the court of law..."

Ben Milton 8PM

MY POEM

One language and many voices,
That's the way the world is.
If everyone was the same,
The world would be boring.

Many, many different voices.

One language and many voices,
That's the way the world is.
All languages are really the same,
All languages have parts of languages in them.

Or the world would be boring.

One big, big language.

Geoffrey Knight

ANATOMY IS DESTINY

Cecelia nervously pulled down her fashionably short skirt and, for the fifth time that evening, wondered why the hell she had worn it.

Cecelia was a dental student and, due to the times she lived in, she was one of only three girls in her class - of two hundred. This occasionally had its drawbacks when it came to a social life. And this was compounded by the fact that, to her anyway, the hundred and ninety seven males were "boys", not "men".

However, Cecelia's mother had insisted ("My goodness, you're almost nineteen and you still haven't got a man yet") and now she was sitting across the table from Timothy, a classmate, in an open air hawker's stall. By now, she was thoroughly bored by his conversation and greeted the waitress rather more warmly than seemed appropriate:

"... and then I just loosened that pre-molar thus ... and yank - there it was ... the poor kid was so afraid of the needle so I promised to -"

"Ah great," interrupted Cecelia as the waitress approached. "How are you? It's rather warm tonight isn't it? Yes we're just about ready to order. Aren't we Tim? Do you have any recommendations? This is my first time in this place..."

Tim had not noticed Cecelia's obvious lack of interest - or pretended not to notice - and immediately continued where he had left off when the waitress departed - and continued throughout the meal:

"...then I got the nurse to put the tube right about ... here, but the girl was in pain so I had to be quick. Then there was the cotton wool in the cut which I forgot..."

Cecelia's attention wandered about the stall much like a girl's attention wanders about the place when she is disinterested. What a place to take a date to. At least Tim could have taken her to a covered restaurant; the one down the road had air conditioning even. Suddenly Cecelia realised that Tim had asked her a question and was waiting for her to reply. She looked down at the table, noting that Tim had managed to finish half a bottle of wine (Cecelia did not drink) and both their plates of food.

"Sorry?" she said at last.

"I said, would you like to walk along the boulevard with me?"

Cecelia felt Tim's eyes slowly descending and hastily pulled down her skirt. Well he's a bad mistake, but he did buy me dinner, she thought, so somehow she heard herself agreeing.

The boulevard of which Tim spoke stretched for a few miles parallel to the beach.

It was a favourite hangout for young couples - with the moon, the stars and the perfect white beach constantly pushing away the white embrace of the waves -

Somewhat like Cecelia at the time.

"Oh, look at the moon," gasped Cecelia, trying to distract the wine in Tim.

"What about it?" asked Tim gruffly. His hands were finally getting up enough nerve to-

"It's blue," said Cecelia quickly, as she fended off another wave.

"A blue moon," agreed Tim, and promptly tried to drench the beach with a cunning two-pronged attack.

"Please," squeaked Cecelia. Then she stopped in mid squeak, for she had pushed Tim off the end of the bench onto the hard gravel path. Now Tim lay splayed on to the ground with a small pool of blood forming from a gash on his head.

Cecelia squealed. This brought the attentions of a nearby couple, and the couple next to them... In the crowded scene that soon developed Cecelia vaguely registered someone offering to go fetch a doctor, while she stood hopelessly above Tim's motionless body.

Then suddenly the crowd parted and a black-haired man in a white tunic-like outfit was kneeling next to Tim's head. Opening a case that he had apparently been carrying, he took out a bandage and some swabs.

Cecelia moved closer so that she could see over the man in white's shoulder.

"Will he be all right?" ventured Cecelia.

"He'll be fine," said the kneeling man without looking up. "Just a light cut. I'm studying to be a neurosurgeon and I don't think there's much chance of any concussion. Still..."

The man in white had turned around to see the person he was addressing - he had collided with Cecelia's legs. Their eyes met. Something electrical passed between them.

For the seventh time that evening Cecelia regretted wearing a short skirt - but this time she forgot to pull it down.

Robert Koh
11 Blacket

DARKNESS

Darkness all around, creepy, hollow, cold.

"Hey Jon, over here," came a voice from ahead. Without hesitation Jon quickened his pace to catch up with Julie. A sharp pain to his stomach sent him reeling backwards, only to collide with a wall where he then staggered forward to meet with the same object as before.

"Jon," came Julie's voice, heavy with sarcasm. Jon gave a grunt as he picked himself up and moved forward. His foot collided with an unseen object on the ground, bringing a cry of pain to his lips, but he only witheld it as he heard through the darkness a deep low moan that slowly rose to a shrill crescendo and ended with a sobbing cry like a child's cry, as if someone was facing mortal terror. Jon hurried over the obstacle only to find it was a flight of stairs. He hurried up to the top, only to be struck in the face by a cold wet claw-like object that sent Jon falling down the stairs with a cold, slimy liquid with some freezing chunks in it.

"Jon," came Julie's voice full of anxiety.

"Coming," he replied as he dashed up the stairs, clutching at the cold chunks, he managed to get one out and he lightly tossed it away.

A terrific shriek rang out in the eerie silence. A sudden pain to his lower jaw told him that he had hit something. A grunt told him that his attacker was an animal.

A brilliant light filled the cave for a second. The light was so bright that it sent Jon reeling backwards, to where he lay sprawled on the floor.

"Jon," came Julie's voice again, very urgently. He could feel her leaning over him, but there was something else. What was it? Was it a monster?? Then the usherette switched on her torch and queried, "Sir, are you alright? Would you please take your seat. The movie is beginning."

Nick Malone 9D

TERROR

He had been followed for several minutes. He walked briskly, but without letting his pursuers know that he was trying to get away. He convinced himself that they thought that he was walking fast to keep warm in the crisp, cold air of dusk. But deep down in his subconscious, where no outside thought could intrude, he knew that he was wrong.

The sun was gone and only a dim after-glow remained. His feet seemed loud, almost too loud on the naked concrete footpath. The traffic was gone, everyone was home from work and from school, sitting down having

dinner next to a warm fire. How he wished he could be warm and safe.

He didn't know exactly how many people were following him but he knew they were there. Yes, there was definitely someone there because he could hear their feet falling on the concrete, just like his own. And every now and then they got out of synchronisation and he heard two separate footfalls or was it three or even four? He wasn't sure. He just couldn't bring himself to turn around and risk worsening the situation. So he just kept on walking, at a constant beat.

He started murmuring a song, the words hissing out in between breaths. He thought about what he should do, but his mind was just a void, and now he realised why. It was frozen with complete terror. A terror he had never before experienced, which was so untouched, that his mind was numbed. He could not think about what to do, but only about what was going to happen.

A flash of sweeping headlights blinded him for a moment, and during that moment of blindness his mind was cleansed. An idea struck him. An explosive flash of sanity was enough time for him to grasp the image of himself sprinting towards the car, attracting the attention of the occupant who would help him in his moment of urgency. But the lights left him as the car straightened up on the road, and all the occupant saw was another school kid walking home late from school, or football practice or something.

David was alone again, and as soon as the bubble of light was completely gone behind him, not only was he enveloped in darkness but in insanity as well. He walked on, still being some distance from his house, his home, his safety region. He was sweating now. It ran down his face in long, crooked lines which tickled the skin. But that tickling was more like a shard of broken glass slicing his skin and leaving crooked red lines on his cheeks which smeared to the touch. His hair was plastered to his forehead and to his ears, making him feel claustrophobic in his own skull. His eyes felt as though they had literally sunken back into their sockets and the muscles in his shoulders had grown so tense that they were now aching with incredible agony. Even though his head felt hot enough to boil, his feet were numb, right up to the calf muscles in the backs of his legs. His feet were still falling on the pavement at the same rate, or maybe a fraction faster, and the noise was still there but the feeling had completely evaporated.

He wondered now if he was on the right road, it seemed to be taking a lot longer than usual . . . no he was definitely not on the right road, it never took this long. But once again

his subconscious told that he was wrong and that he was on the proper road. And once again the subconscious was correct. He no longer had any more excuses and he knew that he just had to keep on walking, it wasn't that much further. His subconscious was satisfied.

David quickened his pace a fraction more so that he was on the verge of running. Surely his pursuers knew now that he was afraid, very afraid. This they did know. They speeded up sufficiently so that they would catch him within the next fifty metres or so. David lived a hundred metres away. He heard their new beat of footfalls, all out of time but very much faster than his own. He broke into a run, his feet pounding on the concrete but he still could not feel it. His panting breath gusted mist into the air. His backpack slung over his right arm, bounced around uncontrollably. The houses he passed seemed cold and evil as if they too were against him. So he sprinted on, but it proved too much for his numb feet. They gave away and he fell, sprawling stomach down on the footpath to hell. The backpack slid out of reach in front of him. The sound of his pursuers had vanished completely. David figured that they had stopped and were hiding behind some trees that lined the road. The silence brought him to the point where he couldn't stand it anymore. He rolled over and lifted the back of his head off the pavement.

There before him stood a deserted road and a deserted footpath. For more people this would have meant relief, but not for David. It doubled the fear and the terror which were

already paralysing his mind.

"Why can't you take me now?" David hissed under his breath as if he was talking to someone a few feet away.

"C'mon, there's no way I'm getting away this time. Where are you!" he screamed. "Why are you making me suffer like this?" His voice was now just a whimper.

He managed to scramble to his feet. He grabbed his backpack and slung it once again over his right shoulder.

"This time I'm just going to keep on walking, it's not far now. Not far. Just a short way to go."

David kept on murmuring like this under his breath as he walked. He heard the footsteps behind him. He stopped still, frozen like a statue. The footsteps stopped. He started walking and murmuring again. The footsteps started as well. David could see his gate.

"Not far. Not far to go now."

His back was icy and he felt as though his followers were going to come up behind him and crack the ice with sharp knives and then sink those knives further into his back. The cold iron gate swung noisily on its hinges. David could still hear the footsteps as he walked up the concrete path to his front door. He stopped at the door and the footsteps stopped with him. His back had thawed but he could still feel someone watching him from behind. He slid the backpack off his shoulder, unzipping one of the outer pockets to get his key. After unlocking the door he walked in,



MUESUM COMMITTEE 1991

(Left to right): L. Fletcher, S. Smith, Mrs J. Marjoribanks, R. La Brooy, J. Irvine, S. Glaetzer.

the backpack swung near his ankles as he carried it in his right hand, instead of having it slung over his shoulder.

"David, is that you? You're late." His mother called. David didn't answer. He just trudged up the stairs, his heart still beating at a furious rate.

He never did know who it was who followed and taunted him. Nor did he ever figure out that a backpack full of school books could be so terrifying. His school books never followed him home again.

Cameron Shaw

ENDURANCE

"What humans will stand is astounding. In retrospect the Australian soldier or 'digger' has to be amongst the toughest, hardest of men I have ever seen. My personal experience with Jack Davis was one that changed not only my life, but also my outlook on life. Model yourself, young Timothy, on the Australian soldier — for there's a man that can have a wound as vicious and deep as a live volcano, spewing forth hot lava, and still want to be at the spearhead of an attack. Such was their courage."

Charles Biggans, retired Captain from the 1914 British Third Infantry Division, related to his son Timothy. "Father, please tell me the story about Jack again, please." Timothy, who had heard about the tough, indestructible Australian soldier, pleaded. He so wished to become a British officer one day, and each time he heard this story his aspirations of becoming a great leader were fuelled.

"Well, I guess it won't hurt to tell you again," said Charles Biggans as his memory slowly wound its way back to the time when he was a Lieutenant in the trenches, in charge of a company of English and Australian soldiers in France. "It all really started when I first arrived in the trenches, to take command from the previous Lieutenant who had taken a 7mm mauser round in the chest."

"Oh Christ, 'ere comes the new bloody pommy bastard," said Davo to the other three Australian soldiers sitting near him. This comment received a few chuckles and nods of agreement.

"Cripes," said Blue Harrison, one of Jack Davison's mates, "He looks a bit fresh 'n all, don't 'e, eh."

"Yeh, Blue, he looks just like you do in the mornin' after; bloody yella, ha, ha!"

Jack was always having a go at Blue, he was just one of those people, a real joker. Still, Jack was liked by all the Australians, and even some of the British fancied him, for not only was he a good man to be with, but he

was also one of the most courageous men I've ever known.

"Watch out lads, for 'ere comes the new precious little pommy officer now," Jack noted.

"I think it would be rather appropriate if you all came to attention men, don't you. After all I am an English officer, your commanding officer." I said arrogantly. "Ow are ya mate, sorry I mistook ya for a flamin' waiter in that outfit," Jack said, and I must admit it rather did shock me at the time.

That was before I got to know the Australian soldier, who didn't have a weapon in his hand killing like an enraged gladiator fighting for his freedom. "Alright then," I said to Jack, "Smart mouth, you're going on report. I'll see you at zero six hundred hours, tomorrow morning." "Oh bloody 'ell!" Jack said, as I walked off.

Later that evening there was a big bomb raid, men running everywhere. It was an interesting first experience of the war, I can assure you.

All of a sudden I found myself thrust into the thick of things, dodging, darting, evading bullets that were streaking past my head at an ungodly speed. It was then that I saw them go over like those kangaroos you hear about.

A whole platoon of Australian bounding over the top of the trench. It was not until later that I found out they had not been ordered to do this, but rather had had some kind of bet going on to see who could collect the most rifles that lay with the dead in no-man's land, where all the killing was being done.

Then quiet ensued. All stopped and listened, none dared more lest they disturb it. The dying moaned on the battlefield, the sun came out from behind the clouds for a few brief seconds and then was lost once again.

An explosion and another, a man screaming lying next to me trying to hold his insides in his stomach. Bullets flying, hitting the mud wall around me in the trench, thud, thud, thud.

I blew my whistle to order an attack. The men climbed the wall only to be show down again. A soldier looked at me before he went over as if to say: "Why am I about to die, where's my future, what's the cause, it's not my war." So I joined him. I climbed to the top of the trench and over, to most of the other British officers' surprise.

I saw a large shell hole. I cannot remember whether I jumped into it or was knocked into it. A figure was standing above me. I could not make out who it was. At first I thought it was an Australian, but then it moved, and through pain-clenched teeth from a chest

wound, I let out a moan, for the uniform was that of a Kraut.

He had his rifle raised in the air, and with one swift motion brought it hammering down upon my leg. Crunch! The bone was sticking through me leg, like the horn of an angry bull. I did was any sane man would have done, screamed! The rifle was raised again. Then a shout followed by a shot and the German was lying next to me on the ground in the shell hole. Blood spewing from his mouth and down his chin to stain his Maltese Cross blood red.

"Come on mate" I heard a voice say. "I go ya." I realised it was Jack Davis. He started to lift me and fell suddenly. It was then I realised that the German he had "killed" was pulling Jack down and pulling out a boot knife. I fell. Jack cried out in sheer pain, part terror as the long blade penetrated his ribs and sank deep into his left side.

I did not see much from my vantage point. However, the next instant the German was lying on his back, a pen knife protruding from his left eye socket. It must have entered his brain and killed him instantly. Jack turned toward me. "How did you hit him from the back then with that sewing needle?" he exclaimed.

"I don't know," I replied. "I honestly don't know." And it was true. I didn't. To this day I thank my father for giving me that small knife for my thirteenth birthday. Jack had somehow managed to get us back to the trench. I cannot remember much, but I do remember lying in the hospital ward and waking up to find Jack and his friends ready with an ale.

Later I remember asking Jack how his arm was going from the knife wound. He said it wasn't the knife wound he was worried about at all. I mean the fact that he'll only ever have seventy-five per cent use of his arm doesn't disturb him. What did, was the fact that his youngest son was caught stealing girls' underwear off people's clothes lines. I still remember laughing, and thinking what humans will stand is astounding!

Thank God for the Australian soldier.

Ben Mayne
125

DEATH

He disappeared at a quick speed into the door of the building, still firing bullets at the incoming police.

"Send the helicopter to block off his escape over the roof. Now, let's move in and get that sucker," order Chuck, the special weapons police officer, as he led the six other policemen into the building.

The building was searched and the Colombian was found. He was found hanging 30 feet above the floor, dead. There was blood spilled over the tile floor, and the police found nearly 35 bullet shells.

"Something, attached this man with bare hands, with about being shot, and then dragged the body 35 feet up and hanged it to the ceiling," said Chuck. "This isn't right Danny. It's those Jamaicans, if you ask me. For power they like to cruelly kill someone, if they do!"

"Yeah, well. You're in big trouble. The boss said specially for you to stay back and let his men kill to Colombian, or find his body at least," said Danny.

"Get here Chuck," called a voice from behind him.

"Right away boss!" said Chuck without even looking to see who it was.

"You're going to have to make a full report on what's being going on here today and I want it on my desk by tomorrow morning. You've gotta keep out of my business, got that sergeant," yelled the boss while his face was turning red.

"Yes sir." Chuck walked back to where Danny and two other police stood. "Great, boss is always trying to the No. 1 police officer with his special police army. Here we are doing the hard work while he lies down in his office making us then write silly reports about we did. We shot four of those Colombians, and the appreciation we get."

Chuck was a big man, 38 years of age and had brown hair. He now lied down in bed, considering whether he should quite his job and still puzzling himself over the killing of the Colombian. He got no sleep, and was totally wrecked by the morning.

"Late again Chuck?" said the boss. "Well, we have some very interesting news for you this morning. Here, look at this."

It was a note as big as a hand. It read:

"I heard about the four Colombians you dealt with yesterday and the one who happened to pass by me. Well, I'm telling you right now. It wasn't those stupid Jamaicans. That's right, I'm on safari and there's one last thing I've got to say. You're all gonna die."

"Probably just another try from those

Jamaicans. Though, there is a possibility that it isn't. I mean, what sort of creature could kill a man with bare hands and then drag him up 40 feet and tie him to the roof," said Chuck.

"What the heck are you doing?" said the man who had been hung upside down, his head being three feet from the ground.

"Before we kill you, or anyone, we make sure it looks plenty worse than it is, so be quiet you stupid American," said the Jamaican, and the others laughed.

"You're trying to scare me, no?" started the innocent man. "Well it worked. Now let's be reasonable, I can give you maybe a million dollars."

"This isn't about money," said the Jamaicans, "it's about power."

They could not see him, or it, under it's special camouflage, but it crept up behind the eight or nine Jamaicans and focused its laser upon one of them. This laser connected to his shoulder could not miss for when it focused on a target, it was guided by the victim's body heat.

The Jamaican fell down with a large hole going straight through his stomach. The others turned around not even known what they were shooting at and how it killed one of them. Suddenly one of the Jamaicans was grabbed by the neck and lifted a couple of feet off the ground. Only now could the Jamaicans see what they had been firing at. They saw a white outline of a muscly body, and it's head was covered with a grey mask. The seven feet tall creature, was now looking over the now dead Jamaican he held in his hands. He turned around facing the six men left and then threw the dead man 10 metres to the side, through a window and down eight stories.

It had a small fork-like contraption and threw it at a Jamaican's head, instantly killing him. He now reached behind his back and pulled out a spear longer than himself. The Jamaicans left, fired frantically at the creature, but it only seemed to reflect off his special camouflage.

They were all dead, but one. The creature touched a button on his arm and revealed his green body for the first time. He was clothed in a netting-like material and wore a mask over his face. It walked up to the remaining Jamaican looking invincible and stabbed him through the stomach.

"Looks like another blood-bath story if you ask me, Chuck," said Danny.

"It isn't the Jamaicans killing people, or the Colombians. And why would they want to hang their victims anyway and take off with parts of their body."

Through our evidence it seems that this creature can't be human, maybe alien, but I guess we shouldn't be looking at that possibility quite yet," mumbled Chuck. He thought for a moment and by his emotions it plainly seemed that he had struck something. "Remember 2 weeks ago, Danny? That old lady down on the southern borders of LA spotted a UFO. This could possibly be our first hint to this killer."

"I'm sorry to tell you Chuck," began Danny, "that you won't be able to talk to that lady, as she is at the hospital still recovering from the shock."

"Damn it!" swore Chuck. "I missed my damn train again."

It was now late and Chuck was very tired after another long day at the office.

"Ahh!" screamed a deafening voice. "You're one ugly motherfu..."

There was silence, but a faint croaky noise could be heard.

"What the hell?" said Chuck. He ran to where he heard the voice. There lay a dead body, with a slice down his stomach which was bleeding severely.

Chuck turned around to his left. There it was, faintly distinguished by its camouflage. It stared at Chuck, turned away and ran.

"You aren't gonna get away with it this time," yelled Chuck.

It quickly found a sewer hole and climbed down, with Chuck running behind, trying to keep up.

"Which way did he go?" said Chuck to himself as he reached the sewers. Let's try the left, Chuck," he said to himself. Chuck ran and unluckily for him, he chose the right way.

"Whoa dude, what's the hurry man?" said a voice. "Raph, this dude is desperate for something, maybe pizza, perhaps?" said the same voice. "Right on Mike," said another voice.

"Naah," said Chuck to himself, "just a stupid useless dream." He kept running until he entered an unseen room, where he saw the creature. "Oh no." Chuck leaned back his arm pushing down a lever. Water sprayed everywhere, coming from the roof. The creature seemed in distress but it was hard to tell under its camouflage. Chuck fired some bullets but they rebounded off the creature. Chuck watched in distress, until the creature pressed a button on its hand. It was revealed fully to Chuck. Its green muscly body edged closer to Chuck, pulling out a lengthy spear on its approach.

Chuck aimed his gun at the creature's head, before he would be killed. He fired, and blood trickled out of its head. It fell back and kept



*Opening the Minchin
Art Exhibition.*



*The Three Amigos of
Scott's Creek.*



*Prep School International
Luncheon.*

falling as Chuck kept firing at it. The water had caused its bullet-proof camouflage to be unusable for a time and in that time Chuck had destroyed it.

"Intelligent, these Earthlings," came a voice from nowhere. "We will not destroy them yet, but wait a few more centuries."

"I agree," said another voice.

A blue light flashed and nothing more of these "predators" was ever seen again.

Chuck could not control himself after seeing eye to eye an alien being.

He thought it would be best that earth did not hear of this so he stashed the alien's body where no one would ever find it.

"Technology is too good these days," said Chuck to himself, "they would soon find that I was in contact with an alien. It would also be best for earth they not find me either and force the story out of me. If they did find out, they would think I'm crazy and I could not live with that, but if they did find out they would panic and cause worry everywhere."

Without a second thought, Chuck pulled out his knife and shakily stabbed himself through the stomach. "Farewell mangy world."

Tom Sullivan 8PM

DEADLY RELATIONSHIP

"Wake up Anne-Marie!" said her older sister Jane. "It's 8.45 a.m. . . . come on!"

Anne-Marie finally awoke with a long yawn. "Oh! I'm late!" she cried as she jumped out of her bed and raced to the bathroom.

Anne-Marie is a tall, slender girl with blonde hair and blue eyes. She is twenty-one years of age, attending her fourth year of medical school at the Flinders University of South Australia. Jane is young and beautiful too. She has jet black hair and sparkling brown eyes. She is 30 years old and works as a General Practitioner. Anne-Marie and Jane became orphans at a very young age. At the time of their parents' death, Anne-Marie was nine years old and Jane was eighteen years of age. Their parents died in a plane crash, when they were returning from a vacation in Hong Kong. No one was willing to take the responsibility of looking after the two girls. According to their parents' will, Anne-Marie and Jane could not receive their inheritance until they were 25. There was a substantial amount of wealth left for Anne-Marie and Jane for their father was a businessman. He was an entrepreneur who owned a few international hotels. So Anne-Marie and her elder sister Jane were forced to live in an

orphanage. Although life at the orphanage was not pleasant they grew up to become bright and responsible women. Jane passed her matriculation with merits and completed her tertiary education to become a doctor. When she turned 25, Jane received her share of her inheritance. Soon she bought a small unit in Adelaide so that she and her younger sister could live together. Since her sister did not particularly enjoy living at the orphanage, Jane took on the big responsibility of looking after her younger sister Anne-Marie.

Pop! The toast came out of the "Black 'N' Decker" toaster. Jane was preparing breakfast. Almost simultaneously, Anne-Marie came out of the bathroom ready for a day of lectures. She almost snatched a piece of toast from her sister, and remarked "Have a nice day!" as she ran out of the door. Before Jane could respond, she had already left the house. Jane's work only started at 9.30 a.m., so she ate her breakfast leisurely. Ding! Dong! Ding! Dong! The clock chimed nine times, as it was 9 a.m. Anne-Marie arrived at the university just on time. The day was quite hectic as usual, and by the end of the day she was exhausted. Much to her surprise Jane was already home . . . much earlier than the usual time. "I've got some important news to tell you" Jane began.

"Really? What is it?" Anne-Marie asked.

"I've been transferred to the Royal Brisbane Hospital," Jane continued.

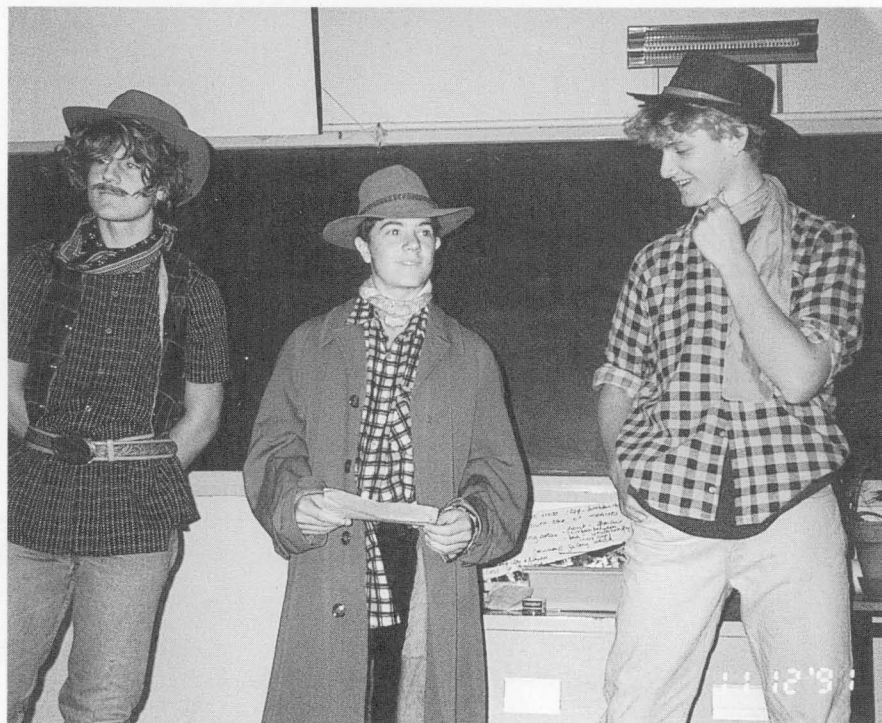
Anne-Marie froze, trying to absorb what she had just heard. Since her parents' death, she had looked up and depended on her sister. As she wasn't prepared for something like this, it came as a shock to her. For the first time in her life, she was going to live alone. There was a moment of silence, then Anne-Marie said, "So when are you leaving?"

"In exactly a fortnight's time," replied Jane.

Two weeks later, the sisters were waving goodbye to each other at the Adelaide airport. "Don't forget to write to me!" shouted Anne-Marie as Jane entered the departing gate.

"I will!" was the answer.

Anne-Marie returned home in a taxi, wondering how her sister would manage alone in Queensland. At the same time in the plane, Jane was worrying about how Anne-Marie would cope without her support. The following days were very different and difficult for Anne-Marie. Jane also had her share of problems. She had great difficulty finding a suitable place to live. She temporarily stayed in the nurses' quarters. She spent a lot of time working in hospital. Anne-Marie became accustomed to the absence of her older sister by indulging in her studies. After several weeks of house hunting, Jane was lucky to find a charming, beachside house. In the meantime, Jane regularly sent letters to Anne-Marie. She wrote that the work at the new hospital was enjoyable, and



Dramatic poetry reading.

the staff were very friendly. She also wrote about her beachside house.

Exams were approaching for Anne-Marie, and Jane found a new fiance. In her latest letter to Anne-Marie, she wrote about him. According to the letter is a young, robust man with dark brown hair and eyes. He is also very tall. His name is Jake Anderson and is 28 years of age. Anne-Marie felt happy for her sister, and wanted to meet this special man in her sister's life, but she had more important things in her mind — like studying for the forthcoming exams. The exams were finally over and Anne-Marie's studying paid dividends. After the examination Anne-Marie waited anxiously for her results. Soon she was excited to hear that she passed her exams with flying colours, achieving the best results in her group. She was so happy and wanted to share the good news with her sister. She rang her sister several times during the next few days. The phone continued to ring with no one answering it, so Anne-Marie wrote a letter to Jane, asking her to contact her as soon as she received the letter. Time flew, but Anne-Marie still received no answer. She became very concerned, but put this at the back of her mind and kept on with her studies.

Something that did help her forget this was the guy she was seeing lately. He was young, robust with dark brown hair and eyes and was very tall. Anne-Marie first met this young man in the Adelaide Central Market while she was shopping. She was struggling to carry several heavy grocery bags, and was only concerned in getting home and reducing this weight. She accidentally tripped over and dropped her groceries. All her groceries were scattered everywhere. She was so embarrassed she didn't know what to do. She was relieved to see a young man come to her aid and help her gather her spilt groceries. Then he kindly offered Anne-Marie a lift home. She gladly accepted the offer. During the ride home, the man introduced himself as Jack Edwing. He works for NEC. Anne-Marie then introduced herself. As Jack dropped Anne-Marie at her doorstep, she gratefully thanked him for the lift.

But the friendship didn't end just there. They saw each other more and more frequently. As a result, they got to know each other better, and a relationship began to evolve between the two. Jack had already bought a pair of tickets for an approaching pop concert. He asked if Anne-Marie would join him to the concert. She happily agreed. As it turned out, Jack took Anne-Marie to dinner after the show and the outing became a date. For Anne-Marie it was a night to remember.

Finally, Anne-Marie received the much-awaited news from Brisbane — not from Jane, but from the Queensland Homicide Department. It was telephone call. She listened to the message from the Police Commissioner in disbelief. She dropped the receiver and started sobbing when she heard the shocking news — Jane had been found murdered and the Police and CIB were making every effort to find the killer of her sister. There was a delay in informing Anne-Marie of the terrible news, because of some difficulties in locating her in Adelaide. She wanted to know more about the circumstances of the death of her loving sister. She didn't hesitate to fly to Brisbane in search of more details on the tragic murder of her sister. Once in Brisbane she hailed a taxi and went straight to the homicide department. At the homicide department Anne-Marie was taken to the officer of Private Investigator Steven Smith. Steven was leading the investigation into Jane's murder. Without a personal introduction, he got straight to the point. "We haven't any information on who the killer is," explained Steven.

"At the moment the post mortem examination has shown that she was stabbed in the chest to death. We don't have a single clue as to the motive of the killing. There has been no eyewitnesses as well. Our only lead is you. Steven continued, "Can you think clearly and tell me anything that would help in the investigation?"

"I don't think so ... I don't know" Anne-Marie corrected herself.

"Since I last had contact with Jane, she told me a little about her lifestyle, other than her work and her fiance."

"Fiance?" Steven queried. "Did she mention a name?"

"Yes. Jake Anderson."

"Jake Anderson ... that rings a bell ... I've heard that name before."

Steven turned on the PC beside him and entered his crime files. He typed in the name Jake Anderson. A different screen showed up with a photographic illustration and some records. Anne-Marie anxiously waited for a reply. After a quick scan of the screen Steven said, "There's a good chance Jake is your sister's killer. According to these files, he's had a pretty bad record. In previous years, he has seduced rich women, raped them and stolen away with their money. Your sister has been his worst victim."

Anne-Marie gasped in despair. Her sister was going to marry a molester. Steven pressed a key and yet another different screen appeared. "319 Leabrook Terrace, Sunny Downs, Brisbane".

Some time later a police vehicle stopped in front of 319 Leabrook Terrace, Sunny Downs, Brisbane. Steven Smith stepped out of the police car and walked up the path to the front porch. Steven knocked on the door. An old lady opened the door. "May I speak to Jake Anderson please?" asked Steven.

"Never heard of him" the old lady answered sharply.

"Does he live in the neighbourhood?"

"No!" she replied in the same tone of voice.

"Did he live here before you moved in?"

"Sorry sir, but the only person who has lived here was a young man by the name of Jack Edwing."

"Jack Edwing?" asked Steven.

"Yes sir, a computer engineer I think he was."

"Thank you very much," said Steven. Then he made his way to the car.

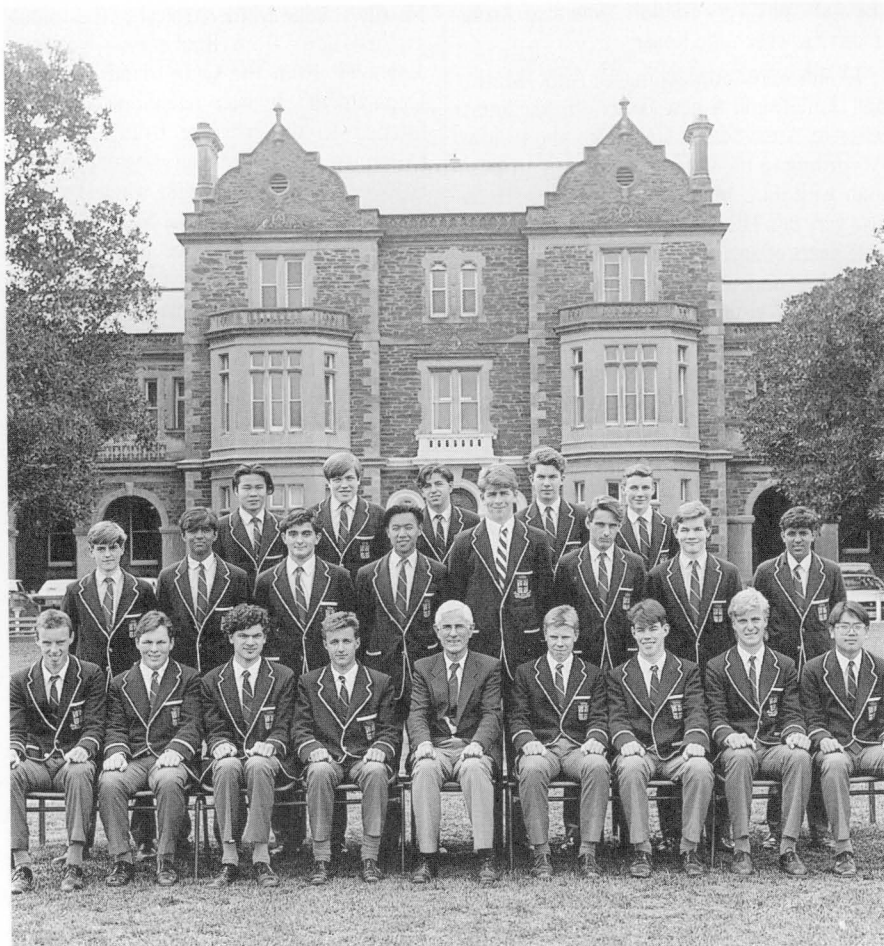
Back at the Homicide Department, Steven told Anne-Marie about the day's investigations. "Jack Edwing? What a coincidence! My fiance's name is Jack Edwing, and he is a computer engineer too!" exclaimed Anne-Marie. Steven turned on his PC and entered the same file as before. He pressed a button and a huge photographic illustration covered the screen. He turned the monitor around, showing Anne-Marie. She recognised the familiar face immediately. Anne-Marie was dumbfounded. She too fell for Jane's killer — Jake Anderson, alias Jack Edwing. Just then, the two were interrupted by a lady who entered the office. It was in regard to the murder of Jane. She claimed she saw a man leaving Jane's house on the day of the murder. She explained that she was too frightened to say it out in the open before. Then the lady described the killer's features. They too matched that of Jake's. The pieces were falling into place. The investigation was seeing the light at the end of the tunnel. They had enough evidence to issue a warrant against Jake. All that was left now was to track him down.

Steven discussed a plan with another detective to corner and arrest Jake. They decided to riskily use Anne-Marie as a decoy. The plan would commence as follows: Anne-Marie would invite Jake to go to Taipan Restaurant soon after she arrived in Adelaide. Steven, with the help of the other detective and Adelaide police, would wait until the couple were inside and then arrest Jake without arousing suspicion. It was to be an efficient, quick and simple procedure, with some back-up police if the operation collapsed. Steven recited the plan to Anne-Marie and she agreed to be the decoy.

Two days later Anne-Marie arrived in Adelaide. As soon as she was home, she contacted Jake and asked him out for a dinner. He obliged, and they were to eat at the Taipan. Hours slowly ticked by, and the time that Jake was to pick Anne-Marie up for dinner was approaching. Finally, he came, and they drove off to the Taipan. As Jake's car pulled up into the car park, Anne-Marie could see the police cars in the corner of her eyes. She and Jack went into the restaurant. The policemen and the detectives followed them in. Steven did not want to waste time in arresting Jake. After a brief court hearing, Jake pleaded guilty of Jane's murder, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Two years later Anne-Marie completed her medical degree. She received all the inheritance from her parents and became what she always wanted to be — a kind and caring doctor.

Ravi Sathananthan, 8PM

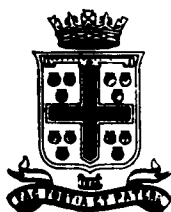


SCIENCE JOURNAL

*Back Row (left to right): J.Y. Chin, L. Fletcher, T. Simmons, C. Knight, W. Storer.
Middle Row: B. Gooden, D. Vigneswaran, K. Karafotias, R. Koh, S. Smart, S. Green, L. Drew, S. Katdare.
Front Row: M. Jamieson, M. Cruikshank, R. La Brooy, K. Storer (Editor), Mr J. Bowden, H. Arthur (Bus. Editor), T. Redway.*



OLD BOYS



SECTION

Published by the committee of Prince Alfred Old Collegians'
Association Incorporated
Editor: Lt. Col. R.W. Hone

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Founded 1878

*From down the far years comes the clarion call:
Your school and my school, the Best School of All*

PAST PRESIDENTS

1878-91 J.A. Hartley	1925 M. Erichsen	1948 J.F.W. Dunn	1971 M.B. McLachlan
1892-93 E.B. Colton	1926 D. Waterhouse	1949 G.T. Clarke	1972 E.V. Cox
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1922 R. Owen Fox	1945 C.J. Glover	1968 D.S. Riceman	1991 P.P. Bacciarelli
1923 S.G. Lawrence	1946 G.K. Ryder	1969 E.F.W. Hunwick	
1924 H.H. Cowell	1947 M.W. Evans	1970 W.M. Johnson	

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 toward 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.

OFFICERS 1991-1992

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I.D. Ide, P.N. Johns, I.R. McLean,
R. Milner, Dr C.P. Moffat, A.M. Olsson,
D.M. Olsson, I.M. Rudd, R. Sallis,
P. Wise, S.R.H. Wright.

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Yorke Peninsula: Don Gunning,
Maitland (088) 32 2725

South East: Keith Copping,
Cairn Bank, Avenue Range
(087) 66 0051

Mid North: Peter Sneyd,
Booleroo Centre (086) 67 2252

Riverland: Tom Shannon
P.O. Box 367, Loxton 5333
(085) 87 3546

Murray Bridge: John Beauchamp,
Murray Bridge (085) 32 3869



Back Row (left to right): D.G. Hallett, A.M. Cooper, C.M.H. Birdsey, D.M. Olsson, M.W. Thompson.
Middle Row: P.E. Cox, I.R. McLean, S. Wright, P.N. Johns, F.S. Cornish, A.M. Olsson, A.D. Hobby, C.V. Drew.
Front Row: T.M. Siegle, A.L. Chapman, I.M. Rudd, P.P. Bacciarelli, Dr B.J. Webber, G.E. Taplin, A.H. Cleland.
Absent: D.C. Johnston, J.B. Dakin, R. Milner.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The one hundred and and thirteenth Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association was held in the Ashton Room at Prince Alfred College on Thursday 28th November 1991.

The President, Mr P.P. Bacciarelli, in moving the adoption of the Annual Report and the statement of accounts, outlined the highlights of his report including the effect of the fee deposit scheme introduced in 1991 by the School, making available to the Association a monetary allocation covering the life membership subscription of a student as he completes his secondary education.

The Treasurer, Mr T.M. Siegele, commented on the financial statements.

Following the adoption of the accounts, the meeting proceeded to the election of officers with the exception of the Patron (the Headmaster automatically holds this office), the Immediate Past President, (automatically held by the President leaving office) and the Secretary (who is appointed by the Committee).

The election resulted in the following appointments:-

President, Mr A.L. Chapman; Senior Vice-President, Mr G.E. Taplin; Junior Vice-President, Mr D.G. Hallett; Treasurer, Mr T.M. Siegele; Auditors, Messrs M.R. Aitken and C.W. Dunsford.

In taking the Chair the incoming President, Mr Chapman, informed the meeting that Messrs J.R. Dakin, A.D. Hobby, M.W.B. Thompson and D.C. Johnston were retiring as members of the Committee. In accordance with Rule 11 (2) Messrs F.S. Cornish, D. Olsson and I.M. Rudd were retiring but were eligible for re-election. Mr D.G. Hallett retired from the Committee to take up the position of Junior Vice-President.

The President stated that six nominations had been received for the eight vacancies on the committee and that the two vacancies could be filled by the committee at a later date. Subsequently the following were duly declared elected:- Messrs F.S. Cornish, I.D. Ide, D.M. Olsson, I.M. Rudd, P. Wise and Dr C.P. Moffat.

Mr A.L. Chapman moved a vote of thanks to the retiring President, Mr P.P. Bacciarelli and his wife Barbara. Mr Bacciarelli, in responding, spoke of the opportunity afforded him to have met so many Old Scholars during his Presidential Year, particularly at Branch and Country Dinners. He expressed his thanks to the members of the Committee for their strong support throughout the year.

The Senior Vice-President, Mr G.E. Taplin, proposed a vote of thanks to all the retiring Committeemen.

The Junior Vice-President, Mr D.G. Hallett, proposed a vote of thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs Webber for their ongoing support of the Association.

113TH ANNUAL REPORT

It is with pleasure that I present the 113th Report of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association.

Committee

At the Annual General Meeting in November, 1990, Messrs John Duncan, Tim Moffat, Cameron Angus and Malcolm Doley retired from the Committee. Elected to the Committee were Messrs Chris Birdsey, Peter Cox, Stuart Wright and Dr Tony Hobby. During the year Andrew McArthur resigned and this vacancy was filled by Richard Milner of Tintinara.

I record my thanks to the Retired Committee Members and in particular former President Tim Moffat, and former Treasurer John Duncan, both of whom 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 help and support.

Of the 11 Committee Meetings held attendances were:

P.P. Bacciarelli	11	I.R. McLean	8
C. Birdsey	10	R. Milner	3
A.L. Chapman	8	A.M. Olsson	9
A.H. Cleland	8	D.M. Olsson	9
A. Cooper	9	I.M. Rudd	8
F.S. Cornish	11	J.M. Siegele	9
P. Cox	8	G.E. Taplin	10
J.R. Dakin	4	M.W.B. Thompson	9
C.V. Drew	9	Dr B.J. Webber	8
Dr A. Hobby	6	A. Wright	11
P.H. Johns	10	D.G. Hallett	10
D.C. Johnston	11		

Current Membership stands at 4,527. Some 127 of the 1990 School Leavers joined the Association and they were welcomed at the traditional new Old Scholars function held in February at the home of Faye and Rob Gerard.

Finance

The Income and Expenditure Account, Life Membership Fund and Balance Sheet are shown separately and reported on by the Association Treasurer, Trevor Siegele. I record my thanks to Trevor Siegele for his efficient work in this area.

Branch and Country Dinners

Branch Dinners were held in Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, London and for the first time, also in Darwin. Country Dinners were held in Tintinara, Wudinna, Appila, Strathalbyn, Loxton, Maitland, Kingscote and Burra.

All of the Dinners were most enjoyable and generally well attended and I thank the Local and Adelaide Conveners for their efforts in ensuring their success.

In particular, the Sunday Barbeques held at some Dinners provided an excellent opportunity to meet and strengthen the ties between those from the City and Princes Families in the Country.

Old Scholars Week

In competitive events against St Peters, Princes was successful in Bowls, Cricket, Tennis, Chess, Bridge, Basketball, Badminton, Squash, Snooker and Football. St Peters won Hockey, Soccer, Golf and Rowing. Over all this was a pleasing Adelaide Conveners for their efforts in ensuring their success.

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Reverend Don Catford and Reverend Dr Adrian Brown conducted the Old Scholars Reunion and Family Service in the School Chapel to successfully conclude Old Boys Week.

Sporting Clubs

The Association has fielded teams in Football, Cricket, Soccer, Squash, Badminton and Hockey.

In particular, I should mention the success of the Hockey Club with its promotion of Junior Membership.

The Cricket Club moves from strength to strength with six teams now competing in the Turf Competition.

On behalf of the Association I express our thanks to all our Coaches and hard working Club officials for their efforts throughout the Season.

Public Schools Club

Mr Don McKenzie has once again represented the Association on the Public Schools Club Committee and we thank him for his service.

Honours and Awards

In the Australia Day Honours List we were very pleased to see that Lt General Sir Donald Dunstan was made a Companion of the Order of Australia for his service to The Crown in the past eight years as Governor of South Australia.

Also Mr Ross Stanford DFC was awarded The Medal of The Order of Australia for Service to the Community, particularly through the Ryder Cheshire Foundation.

In the Queens Birthday Honours, Her Majesty conferred on Professor Renfrey Potts, Officer of the Order of Australia for service to Education and Applied Mathematics. Her Majesty was also pleased to award the Medal of the Order of Australia to Brigadier Randall Derek White for Service to Engineering, Education and the Community.

Chronicle

I wish to record the Associations thanks to Robin Hone for his continuing and untiring efforts in editing the Old Scholars section of the 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 the Dinner for Past and Present Committeemen and their wives at the Hindley International in November appropriately honoured John Duncans contribution over the past 13 years.

Our Patron

Dr Webber has again made a significant contribution to The Association and its activities, both in terms of personal support and the provision of the Schools excellent administrative expertise and sporting facilities.

I record our thanks to Dr and Mrs Webber for their friendly and untiring support.

Sponsorship

In years past various forms of casual sponsorship of various events has occurred,

The Committee has now accepted a policy allowing various degrees of sponsorship. With guide-lines in place the Committee can now accept maximum support for The Association and its members.

The policy is designed to give businesses the opportunity to support The Association without eroding personal support individuals have extended from other areas within the Princes community.

Closure

It has been an honour and a 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 support, hard work and loyalty throughout the year.

The Association remains in a very healthy state.

for and on behalf of the committee
Peter Bacciarelli
President

OUR PRESIDENT

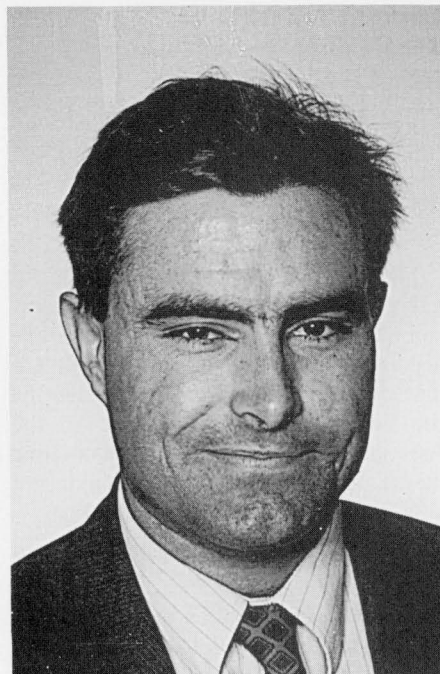
Andrew Chapman attended Prince Alfred College from 1971 until 1983.

At school Andrew competed in rowing and football, spending a short time in the Boarding House in 1979. He was involved in the School Scout Troup and was a School Prefect in 1983.

Since leaving School Andrew has worked in the family business and currently manages the construction and operations of the family marina projects. He is a ten year member of the Victor Harbor Goolwa Sea Rescue Squadron and has spent many years serving the community with this and other activities. He is currently the Chairman of the Murraylands Regional Tourist Board which actively promotes the area from Salt Creek through to Swan Reach as a tourist destination in conjunction with Tourism South Australia.

Andrew joined the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Committee following his matriculation year and has been actively involved as Chairman of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Rowing Club with a short association with the Hockey Club. More recently he has been involved with convening the rowing race against the Old Blues during Old Scholars week and convening a newly located Strathalbyn dinner.

Prior to assuming the position of President in November 1991, Andrew served as Junior Vice President of the Old Scholars Association. He now has the distinction of being the youngest Old Scholar to take office as President, beating the previous holder, John Tucker, by some years.



Andrew Chapman.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is a great privilege for me to have been elected President, and I am looking forward to meeting many Old Scholars during this 114th year of our Association. As in past years the Association continues to be administered by a hard working committee made up of members with a wide range of interests, age and experience.

Trevor Siegle has completed his first year as Association Treasurer further building on the base gathered under the direction of John Duncan.

Retiring from the Committee at The Annual General Meeting, November 1991 were Max Thompson, David Johnston, Tony Hobby and John Dakin.

We welcome to the Committee Phillip Wise, Robert Sallis, Craig Moffat and Ian Ide.

The Association continues to offer a wide range of activities and events as detailed in the calendar of events for 1992 and we welcome your participation where ever possible whether at country or interstate dinners, sporting events or other functions. Each year our respective committees at Saints and Princes look for new events to be had during Old Scholars week to try and expand the number of people with Association activities. In particular I urge all new Old Scholars whether they have just left School or just joined the Association to consider membership of the various sporting clubs as competition and fellowship is available at many levels of ability.

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS ASSOCIATION

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1992

Date	Event	Place	Convener	Phone Number	Local Convener/Secretary
February					
13 Thursday Evening	Bowls v Saints	South Park Bowling Club	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
15 Saturday Evening	South East Dinner	Frances	Vern Drew	267 3738	(Con) Brenton Koch (087) 659014 (Sec) Keith Copping (087) 562754
21 Friday Evening	New Old Boys Get Together	3 Torrens Avenue Felixstow	D Olsson/P Johns	31 1315/ 332 2788	
March					
1 Sunday	Cricket v Saints	Prince Alfred College	Craig Moffat	373 1345	
1 Sunday	Tennis v Saints	Prince Alfred College	Ian Ide	271 0169	
1 Sunday	Rowing v Saints	Torrens Lake	Philip Wise	331 0090	
4 Wednesday Evening	Close Bowls	Toorak Bowling Club	D Hallett/C Birdsey	379 9370/ 31 9792	
6 Friday Evening	Committee Cocktails	187 Barton Tce North Adelaide	Ian McLean	362 0051	
13 Friday Evening	Eyre Peninsula Dinner	Tumby Bay	Richard Milner	(087) 560058	(Sec) Mike Treloar (086) 865034
April					
11 Saturday Evening	Mid North Dinner	Appila	Chris Birdsey	31 9792	Syd Catford (086) 635008
May					
1 Friday Evening	Joint Committee Cocktails	St Peters College	Peter Cox	332 3952	
11 Monday All Day	Close Golf	Kooyonga	G Taplin/I Rudd	364 3501/ 271 1379	
June					
12 Friday Evening	Strathalbyn Dinner	Strathalbyn	David Olsson	31 1315	Jason Schofield 388 9551
20 Saturday Evening	Riverland Dinner	Pinnaroo	Frank Cornish	278 2352	(Sec) Tom Shannon (085) 846357 (Con) Barry Rollbusch (085) 872264

OLD SCHOLARS WEEK

MONDAY 27 JULY TO SUNDAY 2 AUGUST 1992

To Be Advised	Soccer	St Peters College	Philip Wise	331 0090	
July					
27 Monday Afternoon	Hockey	Prince Alfred College	Paul Johns	332 2788	
27 Monday Evening	Basketball	Prince Alfred College	Stuart Wright	341 2528	
27 Monday Evening	Bridge	Public Schools Club	Peter Cox	332 3952	
27 Monday Evening	Chess	Public Schools Club	Craig Moffat	373 1435	
28 Tuesday All Day	Golf	Royal Adelaide	G Taplin/C Birdsey	364 3501/ 31 9792	
28 Tuesday Evening	Badminton	Prince Alfred College	Chris Birdsey	31 9792	
28 Tuesday Evening	Squash	Prince Alfred College	Rob Sallis	217 8288 (W)	
29 Wednesday Afternoon	Football	St Peters College	Vern Drew	267 3738	
29 Wednesday Evening	United Collegians Royal	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
Arch Chapter					
29 Wednesday Evening	Joint Committee Dinner	Public Schools Club	Adam Cooper	293 8599	
30 Thursday Morning	Old Old Boys Assembly	Prince Alfred College	Peter Bacciarelli	268 4859	
30 Thursday Evening	Snooker	Naval and Military Club	Gary Taplin	364 3501	
31 Friday Evening	Annual Dinner	Convention Centre	Andrew Chapman	018 822 931	
			Andrew Cleland	379 3705	
			Paul Johns	332 2788	
August					
1 Saturday Evening	PAOC Lodge Meeting	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
2 Sunday Morning	Reunion and Family Service	Prince Alfred College Chapel	Murray Olsson	332 0295	
August					
28 Friday Evening	Yorke Peninsula Dinner	Maitland	Craig Moffat	373 1345	Don Gunning (088) 322258 (H) (088) 322725 (W)
October					
24 Saturday Evening	Lower North Dinner	Burra	David Hallett	379 9370	(Con) John Tiver (088) 922331 (Sec) Richard Riggs (088) 922091

This year saw the Inaugural Darwin Old Scholars Dinner held on the same night as the main Adelaide Dinner. The Darwin Dinner proved to be very successful and an event that will be organised each year.

Details of Old Scholars Week activities which this year will be held from 27 July to 2 August are listed in this section. The Convention Centre will again provide the venue for the Annual Dinner on Friday 31 July.

On behalf of the Old Scholars, I would like to thank Dr Brian Webber, Mr Peter Thomas and the School Administration for their continued support of the Association, assisting and giving support for our various sporting club requirements and Association activities.

The Old Scholars Association is a forum for enjoyment and the opportunity to become involved with activities and fellowship with those who share a common interest, Our School.

Andrew Chapman
President



PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, Incorporated
INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1991

1990 \$		1991 \$		1990 \$		1991 \$
1,584	Social Functions	892.09		17,864	Subscriptions	18,490.00
40	Country Functions Subsidy	1,617.40		5,024	Surplus from sale of Ties, Etchings, Cards Key Rings & Plaques, Cuff Links & Tankards	3,763.65
2,155	Interstate Dinners	1,126.00		278	Interest Received	—
30,000	Chronicles & Contribution to the School for Administration Expenses	30,653.35		31,072	Dividends Received (Public Companies)	34,480.04
(603)	Old Boys' Week	22.00		(13,702)	Deficit Transferred to Accumulated Funds	2,151.89
964	Sporting Clubs' Insurance	1,828.00				
500	Printing & Stationery	1,852.70				
396	General Expenses	1,894.04				
	Donations:					
5,000	PAC Foundation (late Dr M.W. Evans)	5,000.00				
—	PAC Foundation Appeal	10,000.00				
—	PAC Foundation Banquet Auction 1990	1,000.00				
—	PAC Rowing Club Parents' Support Group	3,000.00				
500	Robert Johnson Memorial	—				
<u>\$40,536</u>		<u>\$58,885.58</u>		<u>\$40,536</u>		<u>\$58,885.58</u>

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS ASSOCIATION

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1992

Date	Event	Place	Convener	Phone Number	Local Convener/Secretary
February					
13 Thursday Evening	Bowls v Saints	South Park Bowling Club	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
15 Saturday Evening	South East Dinner	Frances	Vern Drew	267 3738	(Con) Brenton Koch (087) 659014 (Sec) Keith Copping (087) 562754
21 Friday Evening	New Old Boys Get Together	3 Torrens Avenue Felixstow	D Olsson/P Johns	31 1315/ 332 2788	
March					
1 Sunday	Cricket v Saints	Prince Alfred College	Craig Moffat	373 1345	
1 Sunday	Tennis v Saints	Prince Alfred College	Ian Ide	271 0169	
1 Sunday	Rowing v Saints	Torrens Lake	Philip Wise	331 0090	
4 Wednesday Evening	Close Bowls	Toorak Bowling Club	D Hallett/C Birdsey	379 9370/ 31 9792	
6 Friday Evening	Committee Cocktails	187 Barton Tee North Adelaide	Ian McLean	362 0051	
13 Friday Evening	Eyre Peninsula Dinner	Tumby Bay	Richard Milner	(087) 560058	(Sec) Mike Treloar (086) 865034
April					
11 Saturday Evening	Mid North Dinner	Appila	Chris Birdsey	31 9792	Syd Catford (086) 635008
May					
1 Friday Evening	Joint Committee Cocktails	St Peters College	Peter Cox	332 3952	
11 Monday All Day	Close Golf	Kooyonga	G Taplin/I Rudd	364 3501/ 271 1379	
June					
12 Friday Evening	Strathalbyn Dinner	Strathalbyn	David Olsson	31 1315	Jason Schofield 388 9551
20 Saturday Evening	Riverland Dinner	Pinnaroo	Frank Cornish	278 2352	(Sec) Tom Shannon (085) 846357 (Con) Barry Rollbusch (085) 872264

OLD SCHOLARS WEEK

MONDAY 27 JULY TO SUNDAY 2 AUGUST 1992

To Be Advised	Soccer	St Peters College	Philip Wise	331 0090	
July					
27 Monday Afternoon	Hockey	Prince Alfred College	Paul Johns	332 2788	
27 Monday Evening	Basketball	Prince Alfred College	Stuart Wright	341 2528	
27 Monday Evening	Bridge	Public Schools Club	Peter Cox	332 3952	
27 Monday Evening	Chess	Public Schools Club	Craig Moffat	373 1435	
28 Tuesday All Day	Golf	Royal Adelaide	G Taplin/C Birdsey	364 3501/ 31 9792	
28 Tuesday Evening	Badminton	Prince Alfred College	Chris Birdsey	31 9792	
28 Tuesday Evening	Squash	Prince Alfred College	Rob Sallis	217 8288 (W)	
29 Wednesday Afternoon	Football	St Peters College	Vern Drew	267 3738	
29 Wednesday Evening	United Collegians Royal	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
Arch Chapter					
29 Wednesday Evening	Joint Committee Dinner	Public Schools Club	Adam Cooper	293 8599	
30 Thursday Morning	Old Old Boys Assembly	Prince Alfred College	Peter Bacciarelli	268 4859	
30 Thursday Evening	Snooker	Naval and Military Club	Gary Taplin	364 3501	
31 Friday Evening	Annual Dinner	Convention Centre	Andrew Chapman	018 822 931	
			Andrew Cleland	379 3705	
			Paul Johns	332 2788	
August					
1 Saturday Evening	PAOC Lodge Meeting	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
2 Sunday Morning	Reunion and Family Service	Prince Alfred College Chapel	Murray Olsson	332 0295	
August					
28 Friday Evening	Yorke Peninsula Dinner	Maitland	Craig Moffat	373 1345	Don Gunning (088) 322258 (H) (088) 322725 (W)
October					
24 Saturday Evening	Lower North Dinner	Burra	David Hallett	379 9370	(Con) John Tiver (088) 922331 (Sec) Richard Riggs (088) 922091

NEW OLD SCHOLARS GET TOGETHER

This year's function was held on 22 February 1991 at the home of Robert and Fay Gerard. Approximately sixty boys accepted invitations to attend and on the night an estimated fifty boys turned up. The night was ably supported by Committee and Club representation although there was a clash with the Squash dinner, which meant that the Headmaster and the President had to leave early.

The President welcomed the New Old Reds and outlined what the Association offered. He also thanked the Gerards for their hospitality.

After a hearty barbecue the Committee and partners retired to the gazebo and were entertained by Fay.

Our thanks go to the P.A.C. caterer Craig for providing the salads.

We believe the night was a success and we look forward to the involvement of the New Old Reds in 1991.

TEN YEAR REUNION DINNER FOR CLASS OF '81

On Friday 6 December in the dining room of the Royal Hotel in Kent Town, approximately 60 Old Scholars attended a dinner to celebrate ten years since leaving Prince Alfred College. The response to the dinner was overwhelming considering that only 90-100 invitations had managed to reach their target from a total of some 120-150 students who had left in the three years leading up to matriculation in 1981. David Beauchamp was characteristically eloquent in his handling of the job as Master of Ceremonies and after telling a couple of stories of his experiences at school introduced Murray Thompson to give a brief presentation on some highlights for the school since 1981.

Two Old Scholars made notable efforts to attend this evening. Jock Grummett flew in from Perth and Peter White flew in from Sydney to join their school mates for the celebration. There were also numerous ex-boarders in attendance who had travelled many kilometres to make an appearance.

The Old Scholars were particularly pleased to welcome a number of teachers who had been involved with them during their school days. The Old Scholars would like to thank the following for making the effort to attend:

- Murray Thompson
- Geoff Bean
- Milton Haseloff
- Peter Thomas
- Don Millard

- Peter Morris
- Geoff Farr (all the way from Egypt)

The night provided a wonderful opportunity to catch up with old acquaintances and in some cases many of the lads had not seen each other for ten years. Most indicated that they would like to have another dinner again for all of those who were part of the year, and this, together with a positive response by non-members in attendance to join the Old Scholars Association, highlights the importance of letting the School know of any change of address.

Five hundred and fifty dollars was raised on the night for the School and this is to be directed to the purchase of new altar cloths for the School chapel. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who made the effort to come on the evening and we look forward to seeing you again in five years' time.

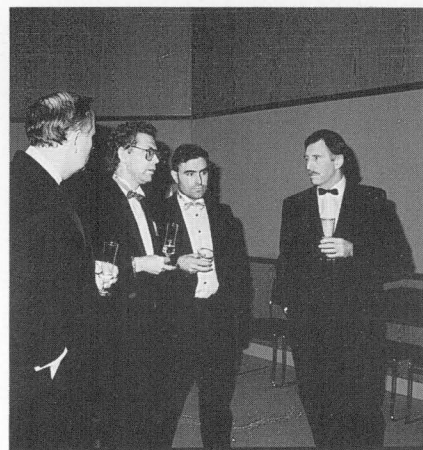
JOINT COMMITTEE COCKTAILS

The Joint Committee Cocktail function was held in the Ashton Room at Princes on Friday 3 May 1991.

Present were the Committeemen from P.A.O.C.A. and S.P.C.A. and their ladies. Proceedings were informal and guests were welcomed by Peter Bacciarelli who provided comments on the history of the Ashton Room including a description of the various paintings, some of which were painted by James Ashton who was an Art Master from 1886 - 1925.

Maurice Klemich responded on behalf of S.P.C.A. in a very entertaining and humorous style.

A special thank you is extended to the School for organising the catering on the night.



OLD SCHOLARS WEEK

22 July 1991

The annual Chess competition was held at the Public Schools Club on Monday 22 July 1991.

The evening commenced with a presentation by the Saints team to their convener Rob Neill to mark the 21st occasion on which Rob has convened the chess. The writer has no ambition to match this feat.

In a close result Princes won the event 6:4, with 9 games completed and 1 adjudicated in favour of the Blues.

Thanks go to team captain, Michael Hoff, for his assistance in the team organisation.

The Princes results were:

Justin Freytag	lost
Michael Hoff	won
Peter Hill	lost
Michael Hihimanis	lost
Ben Craig	won
George Karafotias	won
William Isterling	won
Stephen Hobbs	won
Stephen Laidlaw	won
Leo Davey	lost

The 1991 Squash competition versus Saints saw Princes win convincingly, nine games to three. The team of B. Pomery, S. McGregor, A. Glazbrook, R. Jacobs, R. Sallis, D. Tamblyn, B. Hicks, R. Wilson, D. Perriam, B. Tonkin and C. Barkham all played well to ensure the resounding victory. Unfortunately one Princes player did not arrive and the overall result included a forfeit.

Saints have not won this event since 1967.

Darcy Bruce, the Chairman of Saints Old Scholars, presented the Brian Fricker Cup to Peter Bacciarelli, who willingly accepted the trophy on behalf of the Association.

The annual Bridge competition between Princes and Saints Old scholars was again held at the Public Schools Club on the Monday evening of Old Scholars Week.

Fifteen tables were convened this year, slightly down on the previous year. After many years of struggling with this event, Princes emerged the winner at nine tables to six.

The perpetual trophy was presented by the Saints Chairman, Darcy Bruce to Princes President Peter Bacciarelli.

It was a most enjoyable evening, obviously appreciated by all participants who combined good humoured competition with excellent fellowship.

23 July 1991

A well turned out Royal Adelaide Golf Club was the host for the annual **Golf Match** contested in ideal weather conditions on 23 July 1991.

The economic recession did not have much effect on the keenness of members from both Colleges to continue their grudge matches with 38 individual matches being played. Saints again proved victors with 19 wins to Princes 14 and 5 matches squared.

There were kind donations by Australian Eagle Life Assurance, Krondorf and Mobil. Prizes were given for longest drive, closest to the pin on two holes and the closest for the second shot on the eighth hole for each of A, B & C grades.

Fellowship and speeches continued after the match in the newly renovated clubhouse, whilst discussions centred on the future of the format of the match, course rotation, sponsorship and a variation to the playing rules without detracting from the historical aspect of the match competition and comradeship.

The Convener, Mr Gary Taplin, was ably assisted by past President Ian Rudd and is looking forward to reversing the result next year.

The annual **Badminton** match against S.P.O.C. took place in the Princes gym on Tuesday 23 July 1991.

Led by David Olsson, our team of Chris Hayward, Ian Harris, Grant Harris, Meng Ling and Glen Ricks annihilated the opposition 14 rubbers to one rubber.

President Peter Bacciarelli received the John Bunday Trophy from Darcy Bruce at the conclusion of play and Dr Bunday was asked to respond on behalf of the players and spectators.

24 July 1991

The Annual Joint Committee Dinner was held during Old Scholars Week on Wednesday 24th. Princes hosted this years event at the Public Schools Club. There were 15 Old Reds and 14 Old Blue. Our President, Peter Bacciarelli, proposed the toast the the Saint Peters Collegians Association and also reminded them of the Old Reds strong position in the current sporting activities.

President of the Saints Old Scholars, Maurice Klemich, responded to the toast and his speech was the highlight of the evening.

After a successful introduction of two **Hockey** matches in last year's Old Scholars Week, the same was arranged for this year.

Saints had obviously spent more time and effort in preparation for this year than in previous years. The First match, the gentlemen eleven, was a very even contest. Saints took an early lead, but after half time Princes came out as a combined unit and goals scored by B. Wagner and P. Brooks brought the scores level.

The Intercol match, however was a different affair. Saints came out hard and fast and had scored two goals within the first fifteen minutes and by half time they led by three goals.

After coach Bob Holloway's half time talk, the players came out more committed and started playing more as a team. We were unlucky on a number of occasions, but eventually M. Giblin passed off to J. Craig who scored. However, that was the final result 3-1.

The PAOC President presented, reluctantly, the Geoff Bean Trophy to S.P.C.A.s President Maurice Klemich.

With tremendous assistance from Peter Thomas, Andrew Stewart and Tim Hall, PAC managed to assemble a very balanced and all round **Football** team this year: old stalwarts in Peter Thomas, Ric Davies, Grant Dalwood and Andrew Wright; country players included Nick Hann, Dick Correll and Trent Young; stars from other Adelaide clubs in Andrew Muir and Craig Bossley; and a fine mixture from all grades of the Old Scholars Football Club.

The team was coached by Tim Hall and he invited Chester Bennett to have a few pre match words, which were quite inspirational.

The match started with the Jumbo-Jumbo Prince at full forward and in no time at all, with great drive from the centre from Nungy Periera and James Ferguson, he had four on the board. Things continued in this vein with only token opposition for the rest of the game. The highlights were Ric's great marking and the combination between Ric and Peter Thomas, which allowed the pair to kick 12 goals between them.

Dick Correll was a rock across half back and Andrew Muir, Tom Leak and Paul Morris were fine players.

Final Score: PAC 21.10 SPCA 3.5

Goal Scorers:- Ric Davies 7, Peter Thomas 5, James Ferguson 2, Nick Girdler 2, Tom Leak 1, Andrew Muir 1, Nungy Periera 1, Grant Dalwood 1, Eddy Tunbridge 1.

Best Players:- Ric Davies, Peter Thomas, Andrew Muir, Nungy Periera, James Ferguson, Tom Leak, Paul Morris, Dick Correll.

The Old Boys Week **Basketball** match was held on Monday 22 July at the P.A.C. Sports Centre.

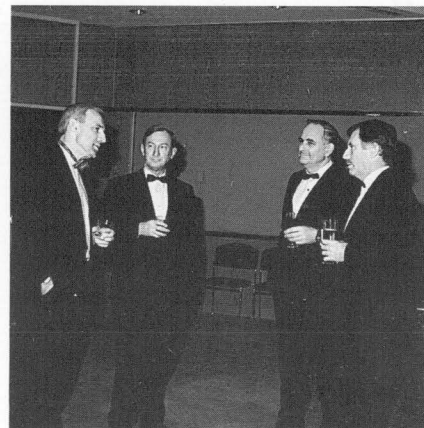
The Old Reds were represented by Mike Rogers, Andrew Nairn, Peter Curtin, David Butler, Tim Day, John Stanley, Michael Sieglee, Brenton Hall, Matthew Williams and Shaun Heylen. Alan Spangler, who has played in these matches for the last 13 years, was sidelined this year with a bad injury but took on the coaching role and marshalled his players admirably.

Princes took the initiative in the first seven minutes of the game and raced to a ten point lead thanks to some excellent defensive work and good shooting. Saints then settled but were unable to dent our lead and we went to half time with the score at 30 to 20. The respective heights of Stanley and Sieglee were important factors in the first half with Stanley taking many rebounds and Sieglee scoring 8 points.

The second half started like the first with the Princes team pushing its lead out to 14 points. However Saints again rallied and put a lot of pressure on our shooters which allowed Saints to close the gap. Good shooting by Brenton Hall (who scored two 3 pointers) and Tim Day allowed the Reds to steady and we ran out comfortable winners 52 to 40.

It was a tremendous team effort with main scorers being Hall 12 points, Stanley 10, Sieglee and Day 8.

Maurice Klemich, the President of the S.P.C.A., presented the Caronia Cup to Peter Bacciarelli who in turn presented it to Mike Rogers, our Captain.



OLD OLD BOYS ASSEMBLY

Thursday 25 July

One hundred and thirty one Old Scholars who attended PAC before 1932 were present at the Old Old Boys assembly at the school at 10.30 a.m.

The School Chaplain, Rev. Dr Adrian Brown, conducted the service. The Old Old Scholars, the President and Committee of the PAOCA who attended, were welcomed by the Headmaster Dr Brian Webber. The President, Mr Ian Rudd, spoke to the assembly and also welcomed those present after which all joined in singing Princes Men, the Prince Alfred College song and the Football Song.

Apologies were read by the Headmaster and these included:-

H.M. Adamson, L.R. Badcock, R.C. Besley, A.C. Birks (aged 101), Dr R. Burnard, M. Combe, K. Creaser, Dr D. Crompton, L. DeRaven, W.J. Dreyer, H.G. Eaton, D. Finch, S.C. Forbes, E.C. Gifford, R. Gurr, B.I. Harris, D.O. Haslam, M.R. Hawkes, Lt. Col. R.W. Hone, R. Jackett, G.V. Kelly, Dr R.M. MacIntosh, C.A. McDonald, L.S. Marquis, R.K. Masters, J. Matthews, D. Monfries, C. Neal-Smith, N.W. Pemberton, J.C. Wildy.

1930

Rev. A.H. Beames, G.C. Butler, F.S. Davies, D.C. Jones, K.M. Lowe, N. Smart, J.W. Stain, M.R. Stain, R.W. Stain, L.J. Staker, N.K. Tidswell, H.M. Venning.

1929

A.J. Charles, C.F. Compton, G.F. Davey, A.W.G. Dawkins, J.H. Gerard, W.G. Gore, M.D. Linn, D. Trescowthick.

1928

W.A. Dibden, J.E.C. Stephens, H.M. Stubbs, M.M. Wellington, M. Whitford.

1927

K.A. Cooper, R.B. Craven, R.B. Cullen, L.H. Heaslip, W.M. Kitto, H.E. Roberts, A.C. Shuttleworth, J.E. Wise, Rev. G.H. Young.

1926

L.J. Anderson, H.J. Lee, H.M. Marshman, W.J.S. Millen, L.H.B. Paterson, A.D. Radford, W.H. Rankine, M.R. Wagner.

1925

K.W.C. Bauer, D.F. Burnard, C.A. Cook, E.W. Farley, R.W. Farrant, R.T. Hallett, C.R. Kelly, J.E. Mellor, R.W. Mellor, G.P. Ockenden, E.J. Reed, A.K. Trott.

1924

S.F. Heaslip, A.S. Millen, A.R. Read.

1923

J.L. Ackland, R.R. Coombs, D. Hancock, F.F. Heddle, P. Hurn, T.M. Saint.

1922

F.A.B. Bowering, W.B. Coombs, D.R. Dickson, R.J. Ellis, J.H. Gooch, G. Hallett, F.J. Hallett, J.B. Hastwell, E.T. Preece, E.C. Stephens, J.C. Walter, P.N. Webb.

1921

T.E. Ashby, V.M. Branson, Dr A.J. Clarkson, L.W.N. Collins, Dr R.G. Coulthard, M.J. Haldane, Dr L.D. Hodby, E.M. Johnson, R.B. Laughton, C.A. Pitt, M.E. Richards, R.J. Ridings, A.J.V. Riggs, W.V. Smith, M.K. Todd, J.W. Willsmore.

1920

J.L.B. Cowan, H.W. Hall, D. Heywood-Smith, K.E.S. Jacobs, H.A. Mellor, E.S. Saunders, R.A. Symons, D.N. Webb.

1919

D.A. Clarkson, M.A. Crouch, R.C. Hall, R.J. Harvey, F.C. Hassell, C.L. McKay, Dr D.S. Riceman, C.E. Rix, W.C. Russell, R.L. Whitham.

1918

R.J. Badcock, H.T. Chapman, E.H.V. Riggs.

1917

R.E. Coward, H.F. Gaetjens, R.S.M. Willcox.

1916

W.A.W. Evans, D.D. Harris, H.R. Hill, Dr D.G. McKay, M. White.

1915

G.T. Pitt.

1911

Dr A.F. Hobbs.

1906

J. Crompton.

1899

Dr L.L. Davey.

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.

ANNUAL DINNER

On Friday 26th July, 730 Old Scholars attended the Annual Dinner again held in the Adelaide Convention Centre. Following Grace said by Reverend Dr Adrian Brown 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 Bacciarelli then welcomed all Old Scholars attending, particularly those who had travelled from Interstate.

The President spoke of the Old Scholars awarded Australia Day and Queen's Birthday Honour during the year and then referred to the various sporting activities of the Association and the Intra-State and Interstate dinners, as reported elsewhere in this section of the magazine.

He made special mention of the keen interest and support of the Association by Dr and Mrs Webber.

The Guest Speaker, Mr Ian Chappell was then introduced and in proposing the Toast to the School, he spoke fondly of the effect the School and its Staff had had on him in helping to mould his character and develop his sporting ability. He made special mention of the contribution Chester Bennett had made in developing both his character and sporting ability..

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, making particular mention of the fine support given by the teaching staff to the welfare of the School.

With the formal activities concluded, all those present partook of the opportunity to re-acquaint themselves with old school friends.

OLD SCHOLARS LODGE

Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge held its Old Boys Meeting on Saturday 27 July. Continuing the practice of recent years Old Reds who are Past Masters of other Lodges, city or country, were invited to participate in the working.

Brother Peter Cox acted as Master when an exemplification of a second degree was worked.

At the Festive Board, Wpl Brother Lawrie Davies proposed a very fine toast to the School to which Mr Don Millard responded.

In proposing the toast the the Association W/M Kevin Parkinson expressed the appreciation of all Lodge members for the support



*The assembled Old
Old Boys.*



*Oldest and youngest Morgan Hodson,
Mr Compton, Ceydn Boxall, Dr Davey.*



David Curtin and Peter Brooks.

extended to us thus enabling us to open and extend our membership.

Association President Brother Peter Bacciarelli responded to that toast.

Once again this was a very happy and well supported occasion.

We remind fathers and step-fathers of past and present scholars of Prince Alfred College that they are eligible to join our Lodge should they wish to do so.

REUNION AND FAMILY SERVICE

A cold, wet morning greeted those Old Scholars with their families who attended the School Chapel for the Annual Service held on Sunday 28th July.

The air-conditioning and recently installed stained glass windows gave the Chapel a very *warm* feeling despite the weather.

The School Chaplain Rev. Dr Adrian Brown conducted the service. The Headmaster read the names of Old Scholars who had died during the past year and Association President and School Captain read the lessons.

The sermon entitled *The Ordinary Things of Life* was preached by the Rev. Don Catford, an Old Scholar and the present Secretary of the Uniting Church Synod of South Australia. Rev. Catford is also a member of the School Council.

The following hymns were sung:-

For the Beauty of the Earth

Your Arm, O Lord

May the mind of Christ my Saviour

Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us

although not as enthusiastically as is traditional by Princes Old Scholars.

On conclusion of the Service, the congregation of some 140 people joined with the Year 8 and Year 11 Boarders for Morning Tea in the School Dining Room.



HONOURS

Sir Donald Dunstan

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on Lt. Gen Sir Donald Beaumont Dunstan the honour of Companion of the Order of Australia for service to the Crown as Governor of South Australia.

Sir Donald was born at Murray Bridge in 1923. He attended PAC in 1938-39 and entered the Royal Military College, Duntroon, in 1940, graduating from there in 1942.

Following regimental appointments with Infantry Battalions in New Guinea during World War II, he went to Japan with the Occupation Forces and subsequently served in Korea.

He was appointed an Instructor at the Royal Military College, Duntroon for two separate tours of duty and also instructed at the Australian Staff College, Queenscliff, Victoria, and the British Army Staff College, Camberley.

He has commanded the 1st Battalion, The Royal Australian Regiment, and also the 1st Recruit Training Battalion, Kapooka, near Wagga Wagga, NSW.

In 1968 he served as Deputy Commander of 1st Australian Task Force in South Vietnam and was awarded the CBE for outstanding service.

On his return to Australia he was appointed Commander, 10th Task Force, at Holsworthy, NSW. He then attended the Imperial Defence College in England before his promotion to Major General in February 1971. He returned to South Vietnam in March 1971 as Commander of Australian

Forces Vitenam, for which service he was awarded the CB in 1972.

On his return to Australia he was appointed Chief of Materiel, at Army Headquarters.

His appointment as General Officer Commanding Field Force Command followed in 1974 and on 17 January 1977 he became Deputy Chief of the General Staff at Department of Defence (Army Office).

He was appointed Chief of the General Staff and promoted to the rank of Lieutenant General on 21 April 1977. In April 1982 he was appointed Governor of South Australia, retiring from that position at the end of 1990.

Ross Milton Stanford DFC

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on Ross Milton Stanford DFC the Medal of the Order of Australia for services to the community.

Ross was born in Adelaide in 1917 and attended PAC 1932-1934. After working for the State Bank, he joined the Royal Australian Air Force in 1941. Sent to England, he trained as a Lancaster Pilot. After 23 operational trips, Ross was selected for the Dambuster Squadron and he flew a further 24 missions for them. He finished the war as Flight Lieutenant Stanford DFC.

From 1943 to 1945 Ross was a member of the RAAF Cricket Team and was chosen to play Tests against England and India for the Australian Services Cricket Team in 1945.

Upon discharge from the RAAF, he rejoined the State Bank and became an active member of the Liberal and Country League and was the candidate for West Torrens in 1959, Hindmarsh in 1966 and Henley Beach in 1968.

In 1970 Ross was instrumental in starting the South Australian branch of the Ryder-Cheshire Foundation.

In the Queens Birthday Honours, Her Majesty conferred on Professor Renfrey B. Potts (at PAC 1935-1942), Officer of the Order of Australia for service to Education and Applied Mathematics.

Her Majesty was also pleased to award the Medal of the Order of Australia to Brigadier Randall D. White (at PAC 1938-1941), for Service to Engineering, Education and the Community.



Dr Jamie Craig, who graduated MBBS with Honours in 1990 after an outstanding undergraduate career, has won a 1991 Oxford Nuffield Medical Fellowship. Dr Craig will work in the Department of Clinical Medicine at Oxford, and particularly in the Departments Institute of Molecular Medicine.

Musicologist, Dr Graham Strahle, is one of eight post-doctoral researchers in Australia to win a Fullbright Award this year. He will spend 6 months next year at Yale University researching music theory and terminology, leading to a dictionary which will document the usage of musical terms over a 240-year period.

Tom James (1946-50), originally employed with Goldsborough Mort in Adelaide, has now completed 31 years with Stuart Blinbs Pty Ltd., Manly, where he is Managing Director. He has been an active member of Rotary for a number of years as well as a keen golfer and bowler.

Jay Weymouth-Kirchner has been for four years a treasury dealer with the Bank of New Zealand in Sydney. He is a keen water skier on the Georges River and, with a number of friends, a regular visitor to Thredbo for skiing in the snow season.

Ken Brown has retired after 22 years as Chairman of the Planning and Property Committee of Newington College, Stanmore.

Kym Paterson is a Surplus Co-ordinator of the Merchandising Division of Tubemakers Australia Limited.

Colin A. Hilder (left PAC 1951) of Carrieton, has been a Councillor for DC of Kanyaka - Quorn since 1975, is President of

the Hawker Racing Club and Hawker Bowling Club and chairperson of the Upper North Animal and Plant Control Board.

Peter Crew (left PAC 1988) was working throughout 1991 in Kalgoorlie/Boulder W.A. as a charter pilot for a local firm.

Andrew Muir (1981-86) was chosen as All Australian Amateur Football captain following the National Championships in Perth.

Ian H. Craig (left PAC 1958) returned to Adelaide in 1991 after spending two and a half years working in Pala Alto, California USA as President of the International Division of Pilkington Visioncare. His son David also recently returned to Adelaide after working for two years with Coopers and Lybrand in San Jose, California.

Dr Andrew S. Trott was the President of the 26th Dental Congress of the Australian Dental Association which was held in Adelaide in March 1991.

Graham D. Evans (at PAC 1957-60) was appointed Flight Commander of Strathalbyn Air Training Corps Flight: with the rank of Pilot Officer.

Graham Wicks (at PAC 1940-46), Past President of the Australian Society of Hypnosis was the invited speaker and Guest lecturer for the annual Congress and workshops of the Canadian Society of Clinical Hypnosis (Alberta Division) held in Banff, Canada in May 1991.

Ken Barton, who has now been retired for ten years, was for 34 years with Australian Guarantee Corporation of which for 14 years he was Senior N.S.W. Manager.

Maurice Chapman recently acquired from a North Shore antique shop an 1888 blue aquatint engraving of the School. After

taking a number of negatives and prints and making several enlargements he donated the original engraving, suitably framed, to the school archives.

Ian Wiadrowski (1940-50) is Managing Director of John Crane Pty Ltd (International Sealing Systems) at Bankstown.

John Carvin (1983-89), one of our younger members, is doing an Arts degree at the University of N.S.W., Kensington.

David Lloyd is now a consultant on insolvency with Star Dean-Willcocks, a firm of chartered accountants. Before coming to Sydney several years ago he was an active member of the Old Boys branch in Brisbane. He has many interests including Twilight Zone sailing with the Royal Motor Yacht Club of Pittwater.

Colin Dunsford (1961-65), was elected to the Board of Adelaide Convention Centre in June 1991.

Mark Hoffmann (1973-80), was appointed a Partner in the Adelaide law firm Fisher Jeffries in June 1991. He practices in the firm's commercial litigation section.

Jock Walter spent most of 1991 in California USA as Technical Development Officer for James Hardie Industries (Building Products division).

Neville Copping (1963-66), is now in his second year as a councillor on the Lucindale District Council while Bevan Phillips has served 18 years as a councillor, five as Chairman. Other Old Scholars over the years who have served on the Council have been Ralph James and Cliff and the late Brian Nosworthy.

John M Kirk (1956-59), took up the position as Agricultural Manager with S. Kidman and Co. based at their Adelaide Office.

Robert Hannaford (1960-61), won the prestigious National Award, the Moran Art Prize for portraiture.

Owen F. Davis LL.B., B.Ec., CPA (at PAC 1957-65), who is Secretary and Corporate Solicitor of the Co-operative Group, recently delivered an address to the Section on Business Law at the Congress of the International Bar Association in Hong Kong. His subject was the area in which he specialises - Australian Building Societies legislation, prudential standards and permanent capital.

Alastair McLachlan (at PAC 1975-87), represented Australia as a Sculler in the Under 23 Rowing team winning all his races at Lake Kakapiro, New Zealand.

Brian A. Fricker (at PAC 1938-1945) is the current President of the National Heart Foundation.



Australia's senior serving gunner, Maj-Gen Steve Gower, is presented with the Honourable Order of St Barbara by Col George Cohen, US Military Attache, left, at a dinner held recently to celebrate Saint Barbara's Day. Saint Barbara is the Patron Saint of gunners.

LODGE

Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge has had another successful year. Membership has continued with a steady increase. This year we have initiated three candidates and accepted two joining members. W.M. Kevin Parkinson has provided interesting and challenging programmes throughout the year.

Our Old Boys night was again enjoyed by a large gathering of country and city brethren. An exemplification of a second degree was worked with Old Red Past masters officiating. WPL Bro. Peter Cox acted as Master. Senior Master Don Millard represented the Headmaster and responded to the Toast to the School.

In conjunction with the Masonic Foundation the Lodge presented to the Royal District Nursing Society a Graseby medication pump.

Our congratulations to Old Scholar Tim Farrow who has been awarded a Trevor Prescott Memorial Scholarship, which is funded by the Masonic Foundation.

Fathers or Stepfathers of past or present scholars of Prince Alfred College who would like to join the Lodge can enquire through our Secretary, Peter Broadbent, on 356 4780.

SPORTS CLUBS

HOCKEY CLUB

1991 was a year of consolidation for the Club. We again fielded three senior sides in the S.A. Hockey Association Competition in Divisions A3, A6, 7 and A8 and two Junior teams at the Under 15A and 14A level. Simon Nolan was reappointed Coach of Division 3, Paul Johns, Division 6, Chris Birdsey, Division 8, Stephen Olsson, Under 15A, Ben Pledge, Under 13A.

All the teams were competitive in their grades with the following results at the end of the Minor round :-

Division 3	Fourth
Division 6	Second

This team missed out on the minor premiership by one (1) point, had the same goal difference as the top team and had the least goals against of any teams in the Division.

Division 8	Seventh
Under 15A	Fourth
Under 13A	Fifth (by 1 point)

Division 3 unfortunately lost its elimination final 3-2 in a hard fought game. Division 6 won its qualifying final, but lost its first semi-final and the preliminary final. Under 15A won its second semi-final but unfortunately lost the preliminary final.

Simon Nolan has again been appointed coach of the State Under 15 team, with Paul Johns as Manager. We extend our congratulations to two members of our Club who have been selected in the Under 15 Mens State Team, namely, Mark Johnson and Michael Waite. Congratulations to Jeffrey Rogers, Tom Pledge, Michael Vast and Tom Newman from our Under 13 Team, who gained selection in the East Adelaide Team in the SAPSASA State Carnival.

In 1992 the Club anticipates again fielding five teams that it fielded in 1991 and also an Under 17 side.

The Club received generous financial sponsorship from Kent Town Hotel and this will continue for the 1992 Season.

The Social Committee, led by Simon Nolan, was active and arranged a number of events including a Sausage Sizzle, Pizza Night, and the Annual Dinner/Presentation Night. The Junior Committee also arranged an excellent social programme including BBQs, a Chinese Night, and Picnic Trophy Presentation Day.

The Annual Trophy Presentation Night was held at the Kent Town Hotel on Saturday, 21 September, with fifty-five players and supporters present. Phil Stacy proposed the toast to *School and Association* and a response was given by Chris Birdsey.

John Murton, the founder of the Club, gave a talk on the *Old Days of P.A.C. Hockey Club*.

Trophies were presented as follows :-

Murray Olsson Trophy
Best & Fairest Div 3 to D. Curtin
Rowley Johns Trophy
Div 6 to R. Brown
Chris Birdsey Trophy
Div 8 to C. Clegg
Jenny Hundertmark Trophy
Best Team Man Div 3 to P. Stacy
Howard Welch Trophy
Div 6 to T. Farrow
Philip Stacy Trophy
Div 8 to A. McNaughton
John Murton Trophy
Best Club Man B. Wagner
Life Members Trophy
T. Gniel
Coachs Trophy
S. Blake
Most Goals for Season
46 Goals P. Brooks

Club members are grateful to the School for its continued support and especially use of the synthetic playing field. We also thank all those supporters who gave generously to the Club this year towards the best player awards.

This year the Club undertook one fund raising venture, that being the catering at the 1991 Grand Prix. The Club is extremely grateful to all members who participated and to the many parents who very willingly contributed their time and effort to completing the project successfully.

Any Old Scholars or present scholars who wish to join the Club in 1992 should contact the Secretary, Jamie Hundertmark, on 271 5787 (H) or 298 7744 (W).

BOWLS CLUB

The annual bowls evening was held on Tuesday 5 March at the Toorak Bowling Club in perfect conditions. The weather was right, the condition of the rinks was right and the facilities at the Club were of the usual high standard.

The Bowls skills exhibited were also of the usual standard, once again underlining the fact that all-comers can enjoy this fun evening.

Supper was again prepared by the School and was quite outstanding.

The most keenly contested competition occurred on Rex Wilson's rink while a contingent from the Soccer Club led by Adam Cooper had the widest winning margin on the night.

BADMINTON CLUB

During 1991 the Badminton Club nominated four sides in the South Australian Badminton Association winter season. The teams were graded into grades pennant (Red and White) A2 and B1.

All the teams were competitive in their grades with Ian Harris' A2 team being successful in winning a premiership.

The Club is currently competing in the summer season with four sides in A1, A2, B1 and C Grades.

1991 was a year of change and development for the Club. Some of the highlights included the inception of the Inaugural Collegians Cup for intercollegiate badminton; and active promotion of Junior badminton within the School; the appointment of Jane Olsson as Club Coach and five Club members attaining national level 1 coaching accreditation.

The Club was fortunate to have two state representatives this year. Meng Ling was selected to represent South Australia in the U/18 team. Meng achieved a ranking of No 7 in Australia. Jane Olsson also represented the state in the senior team at the Australian Open.

This year the Club undertook successful fundraising activities at the Grand Prix and is in a sound financial position for next season.

The Social Committee was again very active and arranged a pre-season barbecue meal and movie night and end of season presentation tennis day.

This year the Club Mixed Doubles Championship was revised to allow greater involvement by Junior and Senior players. In addition to the Senior tournament the Club

introduced an Open Junior Singles Championship.

Our players are grateful to the school for the use of the Sports Centre.

Next season's winter competition will begin in early April. Training will commence in early February. Any interested male or female members who wish to join the Club as players or social supporters should contact David Olsson (H 31 1315; W 226 2197).



SQUASH CLUB

The Squash Club had 11 teams competing in the Spring Pennant, and, after finals were contested the positions were:-

Team	Position	Team Captain
A1	Second	Ian McFarlane
A1	Last	Steve Fitridge
A4	Third	Rex Wilson
B1	Sixth	David Robertson
B2	Second	Bill Sexton
B3	Winners	Don Perriam
C3	Seventh	Don Asser
C3	Last	Glenn Young
D1 (White)	Second	Andrew Munro
D1 (Red)	Fourth	Tom Hassell
D5	Fifth	Ben Hicks

The Club is always on the lookout for Old Scholars wishing to join as team or social players. The autumn pennant season commences in late February 1992. The annual general meeting will be held on 28 February 1992.

Once again the Club was victorious over Saints in Old Scholars week winning 10 matches to 2, continuing our unbeaten run from 1968.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Club and its activities, please contact Rex Wilson on Ph: 231 9900 or Peter Cox on Ph: 362 7757.

CRICKET CLUB

The Club had an encouraging season with some 100 players playing in the five sides and with three sides playing in the finals. The Bs, Ds and Es all played in the finals but without success..

The As enjoyed early success but did not win a game after Christmas. They finished the season eleventh but could have played in the finals if their early form had been maintained.

A Grade Batting Aggregate:
Trent Young 335 Runs

Bowling Aggregate:
Geoff Pearce 32 Wickets

Geoff Pearce had a great season including an 8/47 vs Payneham.

The Bs enjoyed their best season for several years and finished third for the season. Peter Brooks as the captain led by example and has a number of younger players who have the opportunity to play higher.

B Grade Batting Aggregate:
Peter Brooks 241 Runs

Bowling Aggregate:
Hugh Piper 20 Wickets

Simon Butler nearly made a clean sweep when he took 9/38 vs Pulteney O.S.

The Cs had a disappointing season but a high turnover of players made it difficult to establish a settled team. Next season looks more promising with a few new players who will strengthen this side. The Cs finished twelfth.

C Grade Batting Aggregate:
Andrew Olsson 263 Runs

Bowling Aggregate:
Andrew Heitman 25 Wickets

The Veterans D Grade played well and ensured that age is no barrier to enjoyment as they finished the season fourth. Well led by Chris Hamilton and Dennis Murcott they saw very good individual performances.

D Grade Batting Aggregate:
Chris Hollard 271 Runs

Bowling Aggregate:
Tony Draper 42 Wickets

Tony Draper took a bag of wickets during the season, including a 7/23 vs Pulteney O.S. while Greg Stanford also had a haul of 7/31 vs Gaza.

The E Grade played cricket for enjoyment but they still managed to win several games and finished third. A disappointing final could have seen them finish higher. Well led by Andrew Stevens and his batting machine of Andrew Winter.

E Grade Batting Aggregate:
Andrew Winter 535 Runs

Bowling Aggregate:
Greg Graham 30 Wickets

Andrew Winter was the only player in the Club to score a century; 117 vs Hope Valley.

The Club had the benefit of Ed Brooker, former District player, as its new coach and his input is evidenced by the improved overall performance. Peter Buttery, as Chairman of Selectors, ensures all players get a game and his work load is truly amazing.

At the Presentation Night at the Maid and Magpie Hotel, the "Redman Award" was presented to Andrew Winter with Geoff Pearce as runner up. The Club Sponsors Parnell Cranston Insurance Brokers and the Maid and Magpie Hotel help and financial assistance were appreciated during the season.

1991/92 Season

The 1991/92 season is underway with the Club adding another side to make six sides. This makes the Old Scholars Club one of the largest in Adelaide Turf.

The Club has recruited well with several new players joining the club from District sides. Early season form has been patchy but

some early wins will help to boost morale and ensure a good season.

Any Old Scholars wishing to play please contact — David Hallett, Club Chairman, Phone 379 9370 or Don Moffat, Club Chairman, Phone 379 9557.

FOOTBALL CLUB

This year four teams were fielded in the Amateur League. The As and Bs played A2 and A2 Reserve respectively with the Cs and Ds playing in A7 and A7 Reserve. There was an enthusiastic start to the year with a good influx of new Old Scholars and all teams doing well in the opening few rounds. Things looked good for a marvellous season.

However, as the season progressed things didn't go to plan. Injuries to many key players placed a strain on the lower sides to perform and fill teams each week. Club coach Michael Flynn even filled in where necessary.

At the end of the season only the Bs and Ds were left to play finals with the As finishing 6th and Cs finishing 9th. Unfortunately the Bs bowed out early losing to Woodville South, but the Ds went to the Preliminary Final losing to Greenacres after a gallant effort.

Congratulations must go to Ian Willsmore for being Club Champion and also to all those who won awards or reached milestones during the season.

With the retirement of Michael Flynn, Rick Davies has been appointed coach of the Club for the 1992 season. We look forward with confidence to a successful season.

Any Old Scholars interested in playing for the Old Reds Football Club please contact Ian Rudd (Chairman) (w) 373 0077 (h) 271 1379 or Philip Wise (Secretary) (w) 262 6005 (h) 31 0090.



SOCCER CLUB

The 1991 season marked the return of the Princes Old Scholars Soccer Club to the Collegiate Soccer League after a three year spell in the Sunday Amateur League. One team competed on Saturday afternoons against teams from other schools and universities.

The team this year was relatively young and inexperienced. However, results improved markedly throughout the season and, although finishing ninth of ten teams in the first division, the team was most competitive during the latter half of the season.

The team's performance was a credit to playing coach Graham Bell who dedicated many hours to the club throughout the year. The captaincy of the team was shared between Jarrad Green and Adam Cooper. Top goal scorer for the season was George Karafoteas and the Best and Fairest player was Jarrad Green. Other players to perform well throughout the season were Tony Catt, Nick Anastasias, Greg Clarke and Leo Davey.

Training during the season is on Wednesday nights at 6.30 p.m. at the Park Oval opposite the Flinders Lodge Motel.

The club is seeking new players to enable the formation of a second team in the near future. Any interested Old Scholars should contact Adam Cooper (wk: 235 7823).

CLOSE GOLF

On a fabulous day (15 May 1991) some sixty Old Reds and their guests enjoyed a magnificent Kooyonga. It was pleasing to see the increase in numbers which may have been a reflection of the substantial sponsorship that was received. Donations enabled the cost of the day for green fees to be reduced from \$30 to \$20 with Club Members also contributing. The event was subsidised in generous terms by Michell NBD, Gerard Industries, Trims, Taplin Real Estate and Rowe & Jarman in the continuation of valuable trophies and prizes.

A new sponsor, Australian Eagle Life Assurance, enabled every player who contested the event to have a golf ball (many of which did not see the full eighteen holes). The convener, Mr Gary Taplin, was assisted in the presentation of the trophies and prizes by President Peter Bacciarelli, the Headmaster and representatives of Michell NBD. Russell Trim also attended and handed out some prizes.

The Convener also had a good day in winning the Gerard Trophy for the best individual score with a 79 off the stick, but

this was only achieved on a count back from Ren Marshall who had the best round of golf in his life. Apart from teaming with Mick Johnston to win the Michell NBD Cup, he also performed well in the individual event, winning the Clarkson Trophy with 45 points (off 16 handicap). Second in the Clarkson was Phil Dennis, with 41 points, and Col Dunsford finished an unlucky third with 40 points.

Runners up in the teams event were Mark Dahlenburg and Tony Buttery, one point ahead of Phil Dennis and Gary Taplin.

Individual events were taken out by Craw Hill, Bob Wills, Peter Howe, Roger Perin, Mark Jeffreson, and the President - he won the NAGA

A wonderful day, concluded with great fellowship. Kooyonga has been booked for 1992, with expectations of continued support by Old Scholars.

CLOSE BOWLS 1991

The annual bowls evening was held on Tuesday 5 March at the Toorak Bowling Club in perfect conditions. The weather was right, the condition of the rinks was right and the facilities at the Club were of the usual high standard.

The Bowls skills exhibited were also of the usual standard, once again underlining the fact that all-comers can enjoy this fun evening.

Supper was again prepared by the School and was quite outstanding.

The most keenly contested competition occurred on Rex Wilsons rink while a contingent from the Soccer Club led by Adam Cooper had the widest winning margin on the night.

BOWLS V SAINTS

The Annual bowls competition between P.A.O.C. and S.P.C.A. was played at South Park Bowling Club on Thursday, 14 February 1991. Some ninety bowlers took part in an atmosphere of keen but friendly rivalry. P.A.O.C. won again with a margin of 157-130.

A magnificent supper, so admirably provided by P.A.Cs catering staff, was very much appreciated by all contestants and ended another happy contest between the two associations.

Thanks must be expressed to Peter Broadbent (P.A.O.C.) and Gordon McDonald (S.P.C.A.) for arranging and organising the teams.

SNOOKER v SAINTS

The very pleasant atmosphere and surroundings of the stock exchange club formed the backdrop to the inaugural snooker competition between the Colleges on Monday 15 July.

Angas Middleton captained the S.P.C.A. team whilst Gary Taplin captained the winning P.A.O.C. team. His team members were Peter Howe, Peter Burge, Alan Moffat, Peter Cox, Brenton Wise, Harry Perks and Brett Allan, with David Johnston as a very able reserve.

The match was a round-robin pairs event, and before the commencement of proceedings, Saints were quietly confident of winning.

The final result was nine games to seven with Mr Bill Bruce handing the Theodore Bruce perpetual trophy to our President Mr Peter Bacciarelli.

The evening was very convivial and mid way through the tournament a delightful meal was supplied by the club. The camaraderie and fellowship should ensure it to be a keenly challenged event in future years.

CRICKET v SAINTS

The annual P.A.O.C. v S.P.C.A. Cricket match was held on the Main Oval at St Peters on 27 February 1991.

The Princes team was led by Mark Schwartz and included:- G. Blewett, A. Favell, I. McLean, M. Jenkins, T. Young, J. Ferguson, M. Wills, M. Leak, A. Watson and S. Butler.

The game started off well for Princes with Saints losing 4 early wickets to be 4/16 but their middle order batsmen recovered to see them 7 for 170 after 40 overs.

Best of the bowlers were Andrew Watson with 2/15 off 8 overs and Trent Young with 2/32. Alan Favell bowling in the latter part of the game was rewarded with 2/21. Greg Blewett chipped in for the other wicket.

We opened the batting with Blewett and Wills but an early run-out of Wills saw us 1 for 7. Blewett and Favell then proceeded to take control of the game and featured in an excellent 95 run partnership. Blewett's innings of 76 was a delight to watch. Favell was joined by McLean and this pair batted well to pass Saints total with no further loss of wicket. Alan Favell's last shot was a magnificent 6 over the fence to finish 2/173. Favell 63 n.o. and McLean 29 n.o.

Chester Bennett was present to speak to the players complimenting both sides on the days cricket. The Saints Captain presented Mark Schwartz with the trophy for the winning team.

TENNIS v SAINTS

We can report with a great deal of pleasure that P.A.O.C.A. defeated S.P.C.A. for the E.T. Rowe Cup this year. Saints had been victorious for the last several years and had increased their overall lead 22 to 17 in this annual competition.

The event was held at Saints Courts on February 27, 1991 in brilliant sunshine. It had been decided to encourage some of the recent Old Scholars to participate to take advantage of their successes at Intercol level.

The team contained a good blend of youth, experience and talent.

At the end of the first round, Princes led 4 rubbers to 2 with the scene set for a tough second round. A brilliant effort by Anthony Thompson and Simon Vincent to defeat Kerr and Astley, consistent performance by Scott McGregor and Ian Gray and excellent fight-backs by Tom Holditch, Mark Vincent, Stephen Koon and Nigel Lokan saw Princes victorious 8 rubbers, 19 sets to Saints 4 rubbers 13 sets.

The E.T. Rowe Cup was presented after the match to our President, Peter Bacciarelli who accepted it gleefully and promised not to surrender it for some time.

Thanks are due to Saints for the use of their excellent courts, their hospitality after the match and convener David Irvine. A special note of appreciation is extended to Ian Gray who helped the Princes convener, Tony Hobby, in the seedings and tactics for the day.

The scores were as follows with Princes names first:

Reverse Doubles

Thompson, A. v Hollingsworth	SPCA
Vincent, S. v Mount	3-6 6-7
Sharpe v Kerr	SPCA
Reid v Astley	7-5 3-6 4-6
McGregor v Gregory	PAOC
Gray v Potter	6-4 6-4
Brearley v Bartholomaeus	PAOC
Carter v Gum	6-1 6-3
Koon v King	PAOC
Lokan v Wilson	6-3 6-7 6-1
Holditch v Wendt	PAOC
Vincent, M. v White	7-6 4-6 6-2



The successful P.A.O.C. Football team v Saints. Old Boys Week.



P.A.O.C. Bowls Night.



Riverland barbecue.

Branch Reports

Darwin

The Mirambeena Tourist Resort was the venue for the first Old Scholars Dinner to be held in Darwin for a number of years, on Friday 26 July 1991. It was attended by fourteen Old Scholars, only 710 short of those attending in Adelaide at the same time. Ten apologies were received.

Pre Dinner drinks were held around the swimming pool for members to introduce themselves to each other prior to moving indoors for a 3 course Buffet dinner.

Mike Bratchell opened the dinner with Grace, while Craig Adams toasted the Queen and the School. During the course of the dinner Mike Bratchell welcomed all those attending and read the Presidents speech to the gathering. Chronicles and Key Rings were distributed and were well received by all.

Oldest Old Scholar Rex Jettner 1946
Youngest Old Scholar

Shaun Gamble 1984-86
Furthest Travelled

Tony Riggs (K.I.) 1972-77
(on working holiday)

A family photograph was taken of those attending with the catch cry *Think of the Holidays*.

After the dinner some of the die hards carried on at the Diamond Beach Casino for further fellowship and goodwill.

It was decided that family days be held for Old Scholars and parents of present day scholars. Early November, to welcome the *Wet Season* and March to see out the *Wet* and meet new members who have recently moved to the *Top End*, were suggested times.

The 1992 Dinner will be held during the first week of August to allow any Adelaide representatives to attend, the Mirambeena to remain as the venue.

Any Old Scholar moving to the Northern Territory or visiting can contact Mike Bratchell on (089) 45 0748 (home) or (089) 46 9999 (work) for further information. Plus if any one knows of any Old Scholar living in the N.T. who may not be on the mailing list, write to Mike Bratchell, P.O. Box 210, Darwin N.T. 0801.

London

This year the Annual Dinner of the London Branch of the Old Collegians Association was held on Friday 25 October, again at the New Cavendish Club, near Marble Arch. As usual, the meal and service provided were excellent, and in a relaxed atmosphere we all had a very enjoyable evening together.

A notable contribution was made by Neil Jackson, Senior Housemaster on exchange at Kent College, Canterbury. Apart from the pleasure of meeting him, we were very interested in what he had to say, when replying to the toast to the School, about recent developments there and current conditions in South Australia, and about his experience during the months he has spent at Kent College.

Those present at this year's dinner were: John Chantrell (at PAC 1978-80), Doug Charlton (1956-60), Sam Fischer (1975-84), Alister Francis (1974-80), Tom Holland (1930-38), Neil Jackson, Chris Kidd (1975-80), Grant McDonald (1974-80), Ken Mills (1954-58), Christopher Murphy (1984), John Nosworthy (1942, 1944-53), Adam Shaw (1976-81), Eric Turner (1965-70), Mark Vorbach (1975-79), Stephen Wilkinson (1967-77), Alister Willcox (1977-84), and Philip White. David Kirkman intended to come, but was unfortunately confined to bed at the time. Peter Barker (1944-46), who is an

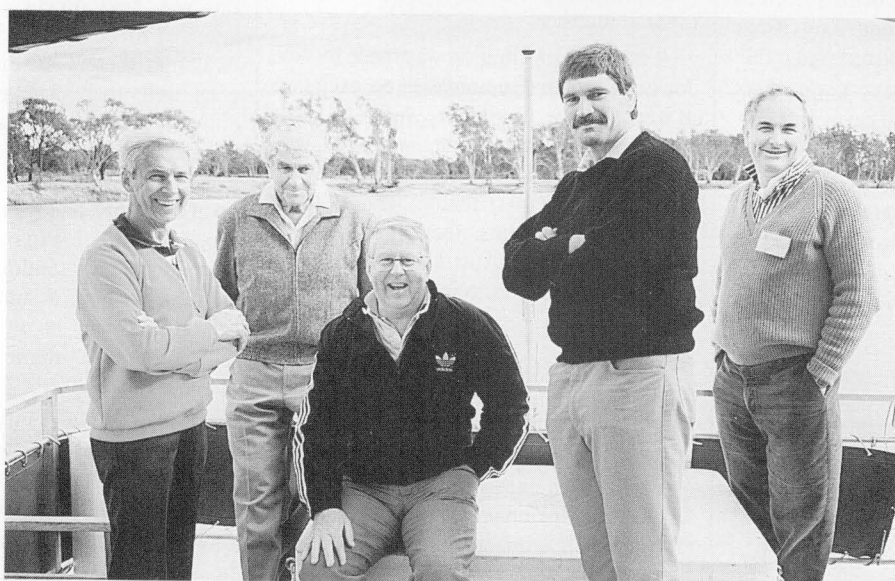
engineer working with an oil company in the Western Desert of Egypt, went to Cairo to catch the plane to London but there received an urgent message that he should return to the oil field immediately because of some unforeseen situation that had arisen there. When he rang to inform us of this, he suggested that the payment he had sent should be used to provide some free drinks all round - a kind gesture that was appreciated by the seventeen members who were able to attend the dinner.

On several occasions in recent years, by kind permission of the Agent-General for South Australia, we have held at South Australia House a reception for old scholars of any school in South Australia. Last year this was held on 14 December and was attended by 66 old scholars from 8 schools. Although these Christmas receptions have gone well, there are several reasons why a different date would be preferable: for some people a date in December is too near Christmas, with all the other activities going on at that time, and for the PAC Old Boys it is perhaps too near to our dinner. There will therefore be no reception this December, but we hope to have a similar one next April, after the Easter break and before people begin thinking about their forthcoming summer holidays.

Another planned innovation will be two informal get-togethers at the Charing Cross Hotel in the Strand on 31 January and 31 July, so that those who so wish can meet very three months throughout the year. There will be no further notification about these informal get-togethers, but if there is any Old Boy from Adelaide who happens to be in London on those dates and would like to drop in for a drink about 6.30 p.m. at the Charing Cross Hotel, we should be pleased to see him.



The Official Party at the P.A.O.C. Dinner.



Riverland post dinner relaxation. Neil Nicholson, John Shannon, Murray Olsson, Bill Shannon and Trevor Siegle.



P.A.O.C. Closed Golf.

Victoria

The 1991 activities commenced once again in March with the annual tennis match against Saints at Kooyong under lights. After an exciting battle the Saints team won 59 games to 53. Some of the players involved in the event were Dan Pearce, John Tilbrook, Scott Lacey, Phil Walkom and Scott Young.

In July the annual golf match against Saints was played at the Metropolitan Golf Club with Princes being defeated. Players representing the School included Ian Roberts, John Lill, Bruce Burrows, Des Speakman and David Haines.

Our annual dinner was held on 2 August at Wesley College in Prahran and was attended by 36 Old Scholars and guests. It was a most enjoyable night with the Branch Secretary, John Frances proposing the Toast to the School and the Association. The Headmaster attended and bought all in attendance up to date on School affairs. Richard Hockney then proposed the Toast to Kindred Associations which in turn was responded to by Barry Johnson from St Peters Collegians Association - Victorian Branch.

The numbers at this year's dinner were bolstered as a result of a few new arrivals to our state. These included Michael Hickinbotham, Andrew Buttery, David McGowan and Peter Sobels. There were also the regulars together with some Old Reds that attended the dinner after a few years absence. These included David Brooks, Tim Grummett, Ian McKay, Greg Veale, Bronte Burch, Bob Carr and Brian Chase.

Contact with the Melbourne Branch can be made through — Jon Francis (03) 664 9216 (w), Trevor Lands (03) 629 5422 (w).

Queensland

An enjoyable evening was attended by eighteen Old Boys at the Brisbane Club on Friday 16 August 1991. This was the ninth occasion on which an Old Scholars dinner has been held in Queensland.

Invitations were sent to seventy-one Old Boys but distance is a great problem for many living outside the south eastern area of the state.

Attending for the first time were Owen Bartop from the Gold Coast, Phillip Sanders and Simeon Votier of Brisbane.

Although we did not have any visitors from Adelaide, the Headmaster enclosed a copy of his response from the Adelaide Dinner which was read to the gathering and much appreciated.

A letter of interest was received from Dr Alan Weetman of Mission Beach, North

Queensland, who hopes to join us for a future function.

Contact with the Queensland Branch can be made through: Dean Trowse, 29 Marney Street, Chapel Hill, Queensland 4069. Phone: (07) 378 7058.

Western Australia

1991 proved to be another year of mixed fortunes on the sporting field with narrow losses in both cricket and tennis. However, we finished the year with a resounding win in the golf. These days prove to be most enjoyable and any new faces would be most welcome.

The Annual Dinner was held in conjunction with Saints on 12 August 1991, with guest speakers being the Rt. Hon. Reg Withers, Lord Mayor of Perth, together with our Association President, Peter Bacciarelli. This was a very enjoyable evening for those who attended.

Sundowners combined with SPC for 1992 will be held on the first Wednesday of each month at "Steves" in Nedlands commencing at 5.30 pm. Country and interstate visitors are most welcome.

The Secretary of the W.A. Branch, Malcolm Fogden of 14 Hartington Way, Carine (Phone (09) 448 5393), would appreciate hearing from any visitors, new arrivals and changes of address of local members.

COUNTRY DINNERS

Mid North

The thirty sixth Mid North dinner was held at Appila on Saturday, April 13, 1991,

Unfortunately, as a result of the rural crisis only 55 Old Scholars attended - the lowest number since the inaugural dinner in 1956.

John Clarke travelled 360 kilometres to attend as well as seven Old Scholars from Adelaide. The included Mr Bill Johnson, Secretary of the College Council; Mr Ken Watson, Boarding Housemaster: President, Peter Bacciarelli and Committeement Tony Hobby, Ian McLean, David Olsson and Stuart Wright.

The Toast to the School was proposed by Bill Johnson who spoke about the administrative aspects of the School Council. His informative presentation touched on topics ranging from the means of selection of the Headmaster to the funding of the School and the current enrolment situation in these tough times. Everyone appreciated Bills address and hearing the behind the scenes stories.

It was fitting in this rural environment that Ken Watson, Boarding Housemaster, should respond on behalf of the School. Whilst everyone was interested in the academic and

sporting achievements of the school, it was the Boarding House stories that gained the greatest attention. Everyone was particularly interested in the development of the new Boarding House and Kens April Fool Joke broke everybody up.

The Toast to the Association was proposed by Paul Axford who had spent 1989 living in South Dakota and Ohio in the USA as a rural youth exchange student. His comparison of farming between the USA and Australia was most enlightening.

The President, Peter Bacciarelli, responded on behalf of the Association and also advised members of recent activities by Old Scholars at other locations.

Association ties were presented to the third Old Oldest Scholars, Howard Venning and Jack Stake (1930) at the suggestion of the oldest Frank Heaslip (1925) and Lloyd Heaslip and Murray Reichstein (1927) who had received ties previously.

The youngest Old Scholar Greg Heaslip (1990) and the furthestmost travelled, John Clarke, from Copley also received ties.

Thanks are due to Chairman Jim Heaslip; Local convener Syd Catford, City convener Tony Hobby and Gloria Klemm and her ladies who catered for the first time providing a superb meal and friendly service.

South-East

The South-East Dinner was held at the Tintinara Football Club on Saturday, 23 February. The hard work of preparing and running the function performed by Jim Ashby and his committee was rewarded with as fine a country dinner as could be wished for. About 70 Old Scholars were in attendance including an Adelaide contingent headed by Dr Brian Webber and Association President, Peter Bacciarelli. The Chairmanship of the Dinner was ably handled by Trevor Richards, while the toasts to the School and the Association were in the hands of S-E identities Ray Miell and Colin Pitcher respectively. The quality of both of these toasts bears special mention.

In proposing the toast to the School, Mr Ray Miell (of Tintinara) said that the School had played such a significant part in our lives and which we had learned to respect - these were the two main factors bringing everyone together this evening. He recalled various aspects of boarding house life such as cold showers and the speed with which the milk jug was emptied at the breakfast table but more significantly the friendships and acquaintanceships made at the School which meant that, in later years, when seemingly alone, one or more of these people would materialize. Mr Miell referred to the current friendly atmosphere in the boarding house and the



Left to right: Kym Trethewey, Elizabeth Kelly, Ian Kelly, Brian Webber.

comfort this was to boarders parents. He also dwelt on the scenario of ever-declining rural returns in real terms and his concern at the frightening downward trend of the graph of returns versus expenses. Continuation of this could well bring our next generation to make other arrangements. He recalled his fathers recollections that in 1913-16, tuition was five guineas per term and the boarding fee fourteen guineas per term and that a fat bullock fetching 28 pounds paid for 1/3 terms fees - six or more would be required today.

Mr Miell thought that the School was a far superior place these days with its balance of academic work, religion, sport and general character development but while approving of the move of the dormitories out of the main building, recalled various incidents in the old dormitories which would make fascinating stories if the walls could talk!

He proposed the toast by quoting, appropriately, the words of the School song, one of those which had to be learned by and recited before a prefect, and concluding:

.....the boys who can join in this rousing refrain *Fac Fortia et Patere*.

Dr Webber responded on behalf of the School with a balanced report on the School's activities and a sympathetic message on the effects of the downturn in the economy. Rcthing 28 pounds paid for one and a third.

Mr Colin Pitcher of Bordertown expressed his pleasure and honour at being invited to propose the toast to the Association. He had thoroughly enjoyed compiling his remarks and had renewed and strengthened his allegiance to the Old Collegians Association.

He compared today's *tough times* to those of 1865 when the Wesleyan Methodist Church Committee undertook the purchase of thirteen and a half acres at Kent Town at over 200 pounds an acre leading to the laying of the foundation stone by Prince Alfred in 1867 - the first time a member of the Royal Family had laid the foundation stone of a non-conformist institution. This was a *peak* in the Schools history but almost immediately there was a *trough* - that very year the Colony's harvest failed.

In spite of these and other ups and downs, as early as 1872 the Old Boys (of whom there could not have been too many) banded together to give an annual prize which later became the Old Collegians Scholarship. Other amenities followed even before the founding of the Association in 1878 - a body dedicated then - as now - to the goodwill of the School. Mr Pitcher recalled the cricket exploits of Joe Darling in 1885 and his later successes - this was one of the *highs* but February 1891 was very like February 1991 - bank failures, primary industries in troubled times and falls in property values but the School and the Association provided a rock like foundation from which have come Old Scholars in all kinds of professional spheres with the Association as an extension of school life giving many opportunities for Old Scholars to participate in a wide range of activities.

Mr Pitcher concluded by thanking the President and Committee for their loyal support to the School and the Association and its members and called on all to honour the toast *The Association*.

Peter Bacciarellis response from the Association was typically entertaining and to the point. Tradition was maintained with ties being given to the oldest in attendance - Mr Joe Kelly - and the furthest travelled being shared by Simon and Scott Milner from Ivanhoe in N.S.W.

Notwithstanding the outstanding nature of the toasts and responses, arguably the best was still to come. The wives of many of The Old Scholars were welcomed for coffee and after-dinner speakers; But not before South-East farming identity, Bill Hunt, gave one of his two story-telling presentations on the night. On both occasions (i.e. pre and post the Ladies arrival) Bill's undoubted gifts in this area were splendidly displayed. Complimenting Bill's humour was a thoughtful presentation by Mr Duncan Gardiner who has spent much of the last 23 years outside Australia, including extensive periods in Africa. Duncan provided some amusing anecdotes concerning experiences he had in Africa, but also provided a number of thoughtful observations about social and political events in that continent.

Not content with organising such a successful dinner on the Saturday night, Jim Ashby and wife Hilary welcomed more than 60 people to their property on Sunday for a delightful barbecue.

Kangaroo Island

The second Kangaroo Island Dinner was held at the Island Resort Motel, Kingscote on Saturday, 7 September 1991 with 47 Old Scholars and their partners present. Colin Crouch was the Chairman for the evening and, with the help of his wife, planned an excellent dinner.

Seventeen (17) people made the trip to the Island on a bus made available by Robert Gerard of Gerard Industries Pty Ltd at no cost. The group included the Headmaster, School Chaplain, three retired Teachers, namely, *Tubby* McFarlane, Frank Kitto, and Graham Coldwell, our President, and Committeemen from the Association and their wives. Graham Coldwell drove the bus.

It was an early start from the School with the bus on Saturday morning to catch the *Philanderer* at 8.30 a.m. from Cape Jervis. As we approached Cape Jervis the weather deteriorated and there were a few anxious passengers wondering how they would cope with the crossing. Fortunately it was a following sea with the wind at our backs which made for a smoother trip. We all completed the trip without any sea sickness.

On arrival at Penneshaw, Tom and Jan Watt kindly offered to have us to morning tea at their house at American River.

At the Dinner the Toast to *The School* was proposed by Kym Trethewey, who gave an excellent speech and concluded by comparing some poetry and verse written in his day at School and which appeared in the Chronicle with that of the present day students. He was able to show the philosophy and outlook on life of students 30 years apart.

The Headmaster responded to the toast and spoke of the valuable role of the School Chaplain, the improved Boarding House facilities, the forthcoming changes to the Main Building and the development of an Arts Centre, the success of the Restoration Appeal and the general activities for the year.

The toast to the *Association* was given by Dudley Kelly who attended the School in 1923-24. He gave an excellent account of our early Founders and praised the work of the Association. Peter Bacciarelli, our President, spoke of the achievements of a number of Old Scholars and the recognition they had received, the changes in personnel on the Committee, and summarised the activities for the year.

Association ties were presented to the following :-

Oldest Old Scholar

Eldred Riggs who passed it to Dudley Kelly
Youngest Old Scholars

Andrew Heinrich and Tony Riggs
Furthest Travelled Peter Heinrich, Bute
Special Awards
Kym Trethewey and Chris Whitham.

On Sunday the Adelaide contingent were treated to a wonderful luncheon prepared by Dianne and Colin Crouch at Emu Bay. It was a warm spring day and we all enjoyed the antics and stories told by four retired teachers of some of their P.A.C. days. This was interspersed with viewing Dianne's Penguin rookery and her orchids.

After lunch Dianne packed afternoon tea and we travelled to Mt. Thisby, Pennington Bay, and then Chapman River where we enjoyed a late afternoon tea. This was the climax to a week-end that we all enjoyed, thanks to Dianne and Colin Crouch.

The group decided that future Dinners would be held very two years with the next one to be held in Kingscote in September 1993. Chris Whitham agreed to convene this Dinner.

Eyre Peninsula Dinner

The Eyre Peninsular Dinner was held on 15 March 1991 and Roy Hogben was Dinner Chairman, the function being convened by



Peter and David Simpson, Michael Treloar was Secretary. The dinner was held for the first time for many years at Wudinna, the venue being the Gawler Range Motel. This venue was excellent and the food and service during the evening were also top class.

Peter Simpson proposed the Toast to the Association, David and Michael the Toast to the School. Both put forward their respective toasts with meaning and sincerity.

Brian Webber replied to the Toast to the School and Peter Bacciarelli the Toast to the Association and their remarks were received with great interest.

Hubert Mellor again attended the dinner. he is now 84 and in good form. There were no prizes for guessing who took out the *Oldest Old Scholar*.

Of particular interest was the attendance of five Old Scholars who left the school in 1990. It was great to see these first year Old Scholars attending the dinner.

A barbecue was held at Mt Wudinna on Sunday which again was well attended and most enjoyable.

Riverland

Saturday 22 June marked a great day in the history of our association, with two of our youngest members proposing the toasts at the annual Riverland and Murray Mallee Dinner.

There were some 20 old scholars and their partners present at the Loxton Hotel, where Barry Rollbusch, Dinner Chairman, took pleasure in introducing both Anthony Petch (1989 leaver) and Nicholas Hann (1988 leaver) as proposers of toasts to the School and Association respectively. They expressed great pride in the School and appreciation for the opportunities created so far and no doubt in the future.

Dr Webber responded to the toast to the School by expressing his pride at having two of his era giving exceptional speeches. He continued by giving an informative insight to the current activities within the school and highlighted some of the achievements both in the classroom and on sporting field.

Peter Bacciarelli, President, in his response, welcomed, as well as members and their partners, parents of students who enjoyed their experience at the dinner and Mr Neil Nicholson, long time teacher at the school. The President's speech included mention of the subsidy package that is now being offered to country membership groups and the committee's delight at now having a representative from the country. He then gave details of the current activity taking place in the fields of Sponsorship, Public Relations and each of the sporting clubs.

Peter then presented Old Scholars ties to :-
Furthest Travelled Warren Carter Canada
Oldest Attending Bob Bott 1937 Leaver
Youngest Attending

Anthony Petch 1989 Leaver
Mark Bailly 1989 Leaver

We noted that Warren Carter had not travelled specifically to attend the dinner, but was in town visiting his brother.

Those present agreed that next year's dinner will be held in Pinnaroo.

The following day the group attending from Adelaide were treated once again to traditional country hospitality, firstly by taking a river cruise on the MV River Rambler, followed by a barbecue at Apex Park in Loxton. These activities were enjoyed by all present.

Yorke Peninsula

This year's Yorke Peninsular Dinner at Maitland on Friday 23 August was a most successful and enjoyable evening attended by 39 Old Scholars. This was heartening in light of the problems being faced by the man on the land.

The Dinner was ably Chaired by Arthur Murdoch and as usual, convened by Don Gunning.

Dr Graham Talbot proposed the toast to the School, and spoke about his years at the School in a most entertaining way. He observed that the School emphasised helping students to fulfil their potential through the recognition of all abilities and the dedication of the teaching staff.

The School was represented by the Reverend Dr Adrian Brown who spoke about the pastoral care that is of such great importance to all students, especially the boarders, who face the added pressures of not being able to follow the family tradition of returning to the farm due to economic strictures.

At short notice, Mr John Southwood proposed the toast to the Association and spoke about the fellowship that exists amongst all Old Scholars, and Gary Taplin responded on behalf of the President.

Mementos were presented to the following:-

Oldest Old Scholar	John Southwood
Youngest Old Scholars	Daniel Weeks Jamie Walter
Furthest Travelled	David Wehr (Freeling)

We look forward to seeing as many Old Scholars from the area at next year's Dinner which will again be held at Maitland.

Lower North

Because the Burra Sports Centre was destroyed by fire, this year's dinner on 27 October 1991 was held at the Burra Civic Centre and was catered for by the Koorunga Hotel, which proved to be a great combination.

With over sixty in attendance, including twelve from Adelaide, the night was a resounding success. Murray Tiver and Bob Mason hand the dinner over to a new committee on a top note. Our thanks go to their team who have organised the Burra Dinner for many years. Next year's committee will be led by John Tiver with Richard Riggs as his Secretary. The rest of the team will be made up by enthusiastic recent school leavers. We are sure that the *new boys* will welcome all the enquiries they might receive during the year as they have a hard act to follow to keep this as one of the leading Dinners.

The night was chaired by Mr Ray Jennison who has been Chairman for many years and like Murray and Bob, made this his last performance. Ray, as usual, ran the night with humour, direction and precision to make sure that proceedings did not run late. However, he did not quite succeed as we think the last guests left around 2.30 a.m. Good try, Ray, a good note to go out on. Thank you for all your effort over the years.

The Toast to the School was given by Miles Cockington and was responded to by the Head's representative, Mr Don Millard. Don gave his report on the school's progress over the past year to a very quiet and attentive audience. Thank you, Don.

Miles did so well that he just might find it difficult not to be on the committee in future years.

Chris Reed proposed the Toast to the Old Scholars Association. Given that Chris was also responsible for the catering and the bar, he must have been the busiest man in Burra that Saturday night. Our President, Peter Bacciarelli, responded to Chris's toast to round off the official part of the evening.

Ties were presented to the following:-

Oldest Old Scholar	Merv Nicholls
Youngest Old Scholar	Ben Tiver
Furthest travelled	Dave Lake

Sunday saw the new traditional Bush B.B.Q. This year it was *Out East* at the Thistle Bed Race Track and our thanks must go to the committee of Thistle Bed for allowing the use of this unique facility. The local committee is to be congratulated once again on this day. The local ladies deserve a special thanks for the wonderful salads and sweets provided. There was plenty to go around this year as Dr Webber and Trevor Siegle were absent. They have quite a reputation when it comes to sweets.

A most successful weekend wound up around 3.30 p.m.

Once again I would like to thank the local outgoing committee member, Bob and Murray, for their efforts over the years. Also Ray Jennison for his excellent chairmanship of many dinners. It would be remiss of me at this stage not to mention Jan Tiver and Gill Mason in particular for their untiring support. Thank you both.



Strathalbyn Dinner

This year's Murray Bridge Dinner was in fact held in Strathalbyn at the Terminus Hotel on Friday 14 June. Fifty five Old Scholars attended, including the President, Mr P. Bacciarelli and Headmaster Dr Brian Webber. Mr Jason Schofield, the local convener, is congratulated on the successful rejuvenation of the dinner. Phil Stubbs, Chairman for the evening, ran a tidy dinner, interrupted only by possibly the best value country dinner menu ever compiled.

The Toast to the School was proposed by Mr David Wotton MP who spoke of his days at School, applauding the commitment and dedication shown by so many of the staff, who have helped make the school what it is today. He further recounted the days of Mr Dunning's rule with great humour.

Dr Webber responded and gave a run-down on activities at the School and the plans to renovate the main building.

The Toast to the Association was proposed by Mr Stan Schofield who praised the fellowship obtained through the Association. President Peter responded, giving an update on the activities and the health of the Association.

Ties were presented as usual, however the highlight of the evening was the bidding for next years venue. With the success achieved by Jason and his team, Strathalbyn fought off a strong challenge from Mt Barker.

It was felt however, that the Dinner will move again possibly every second year.

COMMITTEE DINNER

This year's Dinner was held at the Hindley Parkroyal and was attended by 50 past and present Committee Members and their partners.

The Dinner was a little different than in previous years as it was also a *thank you* tribute to John Duncan. John was School Administrator for some 13 years and during this entire time also held the Treasurer's position on our Committee. With John's guidance in the capacity of Treasurer, the Committee gained the very sound financial base it now operates from.

A special presentation was made to John by our former Headmaster, Mr Geoff Bean who was, as always, factual, amusing and entertaining.

Presentations were made by our Vice President, Mr Gary Taplin to Beverley, Dr Webber's wife and Barbara, Mr Bacciarelli's wife for their continuing support throughout the year.

Thank you to those who attended and made this a very successful evening.

Abbott, John-Kym
Anastasios, Nicholas
Angell, Michael L.
Baker, Scott K.
Barnes, Samuel C.
Bates, Gavin C.
Beaumont, Timothy J.
Bender, Michael A.
Birbeck, Stephen W.
Blake, Michael S.
Bosley, Craig S.
Branson, Christopher J.
Brasher, Heath T.
Calder, Hamilton L.
Catt, Anthony M.
Chapman, Douglas L.
Chatterton, Jason
Chua, Yong Wei Kelvin
Collins, Geoffrey R.
Crawshaw, Benjamin A.
Cree, Thomas D.
Crichton, Michael M.
Crosby, Christopher S.
Croser, Andrew L.
Curry, Michael J.
Day, Alastair C.
Dolling, James P.
Drew, Martin F.
Duncan, Macgregor
Dunstone, Nicholas J.
Elliott, Anton M.
Ellis, James W.
Eustice, Caleb B.
Evans, Thomas W.
Ferguson, Todd C.
Fotheringham, Andrew B.
Frearson, David J.
Giblin, Matthew N.
Gniel, Timothy J.
Graves, Lloyd, David J.
Graves, Mark W.
Gray, Timothy L.
Grigg, Scott A.
Gue, Sumant
Haines, Matthew N.
Hall, Samuel D.
Hall, Timothy F.
Harkness, Stuart D.

NEW MEMBERS

Harris, James M.
Harvey, Thomas W.
Hassell, Thomas D.
Heaslip, Gregory B.
Hercus, James F.
Higgerson, Jared S.
Hogarth, Simon G.
Holden, Nicholas J.
Holland, David B.
Hunter, John M.
Hurrell, Randall D.
Ingman, Mark A.
Jansen, Matthew K.
Jarvis, Andrew P.
Jays, Justin W.
Jenkins, Michael B.
Jeyaseelan, Samuel D.
Johnson, Benjamin A.
Johnson, Matthew L.
Jones, Shane L.
Jory, David M.
Katdare, Katan
Koch, Timothy D.
Koon, Stephen Shoon-Ye
Kwan, Philip M.
Leak, Thomas J.
Lee, Kevin Yee Leong
Lee, Rudolph
Leopold, Marc J.
Lever, James J.
Liascos, Paul J.
Liddiard, Christopher J.
Lindner, Paul E.
Ling, Chi Meng
Lister, Peter A.
Lokan, Nigel R. Mac
McBride, Albert J.
Mac Donald, Ian A.F.
MacIntosh, Christian M.
Macris, Con
Malone, William J.I.
Marshall, Joshua R.
Marshman, Dr John M.H.
Mathew, Jesudas A.
May, Richard D.
McKiggan, Andrew L.
Miell, John R.
Mitchell, Gavin J.H.
Moore, John D.
Morgan, Zachary J.A.
Morris, Ian R.
Mould, Hamish G.
Nash, Benjamin R.
Nicholls, Frank J.
Parker, Anthony J.
Parkinson, Benjamin H.
Parkinson, Jake A.
Philip, Jeremy P.
Prime, Robert B.
Prisk, Benjamin J.
Reimers, David M.
Reynolds, Matthew J.
Romanos, Christopher J.
Rowland, James P.
Rumbelow, Brad M.
Rutherford, William H.
Saunders, Nathan C.
Sen, Then Bon
Sillwood, James F.
Sleath, Duncan S.
Smallacombe, D.
Smart, Brett D.
Stamatopoulos, Peter
Stewien, John C.
Stewart, John C.
Stough, Phaeton P.
Sum, Sui-Lun Ivan
Tamblin, Harold M.
Thackray, Courtney J.C.
Thompson, Marcus D.W.
Tiver, Andrew R.
Tiver, Benjamin J.
Truran, Kym A.
Twelftree, Samuel G.
Wait, Adrian N.
Walter, James C.
Warwick, Nicholas J.
Watts, Nicholas J.
Wee, Samuel P.C.
Weeks, Daniel
Whittle, Samuel L.
Williams, Jayson P.
Wills, Marcus O.
Wilson, Scott J.
Yiu, Conrad K.Y.
Zoneff, Jwan

MARRIAGES IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1991

Oliver Leopold Davey to Karen Signa Harris on 26 January 1991
 Garry Thomas Hallett to Moana Lee Williams on 9 February 1991
 Kimberley Andrew Francis to Vicki Jayne Lang on 16 February 1991
 Richard James Clarke to Janice Mary Fahey on 9 March 1991
 Paul David Lock to Anne Emmy Catchpole on 9 March 1991
 Miles Cockington to Allyson Parsons on 9 March 1991
 Graham Donald Kennett to Beth Mae Harper on 26 April 1991
 Denning Robert Glyde to Kaye Jillian Tiddy on 18 May 1991
 Alan Leslie Favell to Karen Patricia Halsall on 1 June 1991
 David Murray Olsson to Melinda Jane Armitt on 15 June 1991
 Mark Graham Thompson to Susan Jodie Craig on 21 September 1991
 D'Arcy James Evans to Karen Louise Downs on 26 October 1991
 David Ian Butler to Jennifer Lesley Robbins on 30 November 1991

DEATHS

Deaths of Old Boys notified to the Association since the issue of the last Chronicle.

Broadbent, Robert Murray.....	1932-1934	Hambleton, Allan G.....	1946-1948	Quinn, Rex Noel.....	1915-1918
Bunn, Lyall William.....	1923	Hancock, Jack Maxwell.....	1935-1937	Retallack, Redvers.....	1920
Chapman, William Glanville.....	1924-1930	Hawkes, Morgan.....	1925-1928	Richmond, Chas Ross.....	1931-1934
Clark, Ron Amos.....	1929-1930	Hillier, Reginald Robert.....	1943-1943	Ring, Keith Mostyn.....	1920
Clarkson, Peter Graeme.....	1946-1951	Hobbs, Norman Theodore.....	1915-1920	Rollond, Malcolm John.....	1951-1953
Cobb, William Henry.....	1920-1921	Hone, Garton M.....	1911-1918	Runge, Murray Denholm.....	1928-1932
Cook, Ron W.M.....	1938-1940	Hosking, Thomas Gordon.....	1921-1922	Simmons, Gregory James.....	1967-1969
Crago, Reg A.....	1943-1944	Jenkins, Keith F.....	1919-1921	Sleigh, Carl Ernest.....	1911-1928
Creber, Donald J.....	1943-1945	Kallin, Raymond Sven.....	1938-1946	Smart, Ivan F.....	1934
Davey, Laurence Llewellyn.....	1899-1907	Keller, Robert Dudley.....	1936-1941	Smyth, Alex W.M.....	1954-1957
Davies, Cecil Ernest.....	1919-1922	King, David John.....	1951-1961	Stephenson, W.M.L.....	1938
Dawkins, Robert Oswald.....	1933	Lee, Jonathan C.....	1978-1989	Tassie, Neil G.....	1971-1974
Deland, Raymond John.....	1939-1943	Lees, Ronald.....	1918-1920	Thompson, Frank B.....	1951-1955
Dennis, Edgar Arnold.....	1919-1921	Lipsham, David Garthwaite.....	1945-1950	Thompson, W.M. Robert.....	1928-1929
Dorsch, Theodore Siegfried.....	1922-1929	Lynn, Kenneth Roy.....	1945	Tideman, Ernest Phillips.....	1922-1925
Farrell, Raymond W.M.....	1929-1937	MacCormac, Douglas Colin.....	1922-1924	Torr, Thomas Harold.....	1923-1929
Faull, James.....	1949-1951	MacIntosh, Ronald McKenzie.....	1931-1935	Treloar, Ronald Malcolm.....	1957-1962
Francis, Arthur James.....	1942-1943	Magarey, James W.M.....	1928-1937	Trott, Dudley W.M.....	1925-1934
Garnish, Frank James.....	1928-1931	Mason, Robert Kirk.....	1933-1936	Van De Peer, Victor Thomas.....	1922-1927
Gibbs, Harry G.....	1910-1918	Masters, Murray Melville.....	1917-1918	Venner, Barton Frederick.....	1938-1940
Grayling, Robert J.....	1922-1928	Matthews, Harold P.....	1920-1921	Walter, Philip R.....	1927-1933
Greenslade, Frederick Bruce.....	1948-1951	McBride, Philip A.....	1927-1934	White, W.R.B***.....	1928-1932
Greenslade, Sydney Geo.....	1926-1928	McKay, Leigh Kinnaird.....	1946-1950	Simmons, Gregory James.....	1967-1969
Gryst, Ross Edward.....	1929-1940	Moore, Richard Kelso.....	1935-1939	Sleigh, Carl Ernest.....	1911-1928
Hallett, Geoffrey Dean.....	1947-1955	Newman, Harry Percival.....	1923-1930	Smart, Ivan F.....	1934
		Oliver, Robert Wallace.....	1936-1937	Smyth, Alex W.M.....	1954-1957
		Parker, Alfred Chas Gurney.....	1926-1929	Stephenson, W.M.L.....	1938
		Polkinghorne, Allen Bernard.....	1923-1924		

FOUNDATION REPORT

The year commenced in a very active manner in preparation for the Appeal to raise funds for the restoration of the Schools Main Building. This Appeal, under the aegis of the Foundation, was certainly the major activity of the Foundation during 1991.

The focus of the Campaign was the restoration of the Waterhouse Wing of the Main Building and the target was set at \$1.5 million over 5 years.

The Campaign was conducted in phases with much of the preliminary work being done through December, January and February. Activities commenced in February and a major launching function was held on May 10th. This took the form of a dinner in a magnificent marquee on the Front Oval overlooking the Main Building which had been festooned in fairy lights to herald the launch of possibly the most important fundraising campaign in the School's history.

Campaign Chairman, Robert Gerard, through his firm Clipsal Industries, generously provided the lighting as well as the funding for the majority of the expenses for the function. It was truly a magnificent contribution and the evening was a memorable one.

With the campaign officially launched, the hard work began and many parents of current students and old scholars joined to form the volunteer committees to seek the gifts that would fund the restoration project. Messrs Russell Trim, Brenton Hicks and Peter Ballard, chaired the various committees and co-ordinated the activities that saw a tally of over \$1 million in promises achieved by the first week in July.

By the end of October the tally had risen to over \$1.37 million representing individual donations and while the momentum was slowing, the Princes community had again shown a wonderful loyalty to the College that has provided so much for many people. The follow on stage of the Campaign will continue for some time.

The Foundation has continued to encourage the activities of Grandparents and friends through the Grandies Club and several functions were held during the year at the School for this important group of people. Grandies Day was again held in October.

Through the three editions of the Princes Record for the year, the highlights of School, Old Scholars and Foundation activities were conveyed to the School community and we believe this communication to be an effective one especially to those families who are not in close contact with the School.

The Foundation continues to seek membership and support by way of Bequests, by asking Old Scholars and friends simply to consider Princes in their Will. It is this form of fundraising that offers the greatest long term benefit to the School. The Foundation currently operated a Building Fund, a Library Fund and an Arts and Museum Fund and welcomes support from all sectors of the Prince's network.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1992

The 114th Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held at the School at 7.30 pm on Thursday 26 November 1992. A formal notice of meeting and agenda will appear in the daily press early in November 1992, but in the meantime, members are asked to note this date in their diaries and to make every endeavour to be present.

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



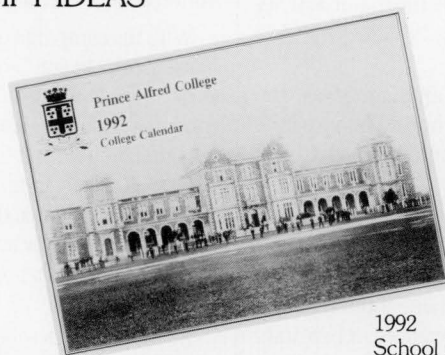
D'Arcy Bruce (S.P.O.C.) congratulates Peter Bacciarelli on another victory.

SCHOOL MEMENTOS

GREAT GIFT IDEAS

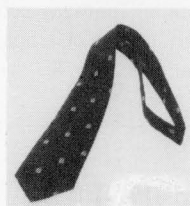
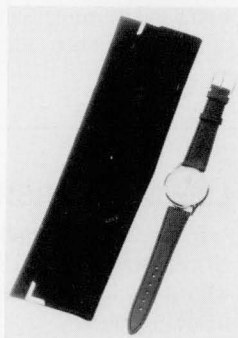


John Hinge
"Main Building"
Numbered Prints
Framed \$190
Unframed \$100



1992
School Calendar
featuring
Heritage Photos
from School Archives
\$10

Watch
\$60



Ties
\$20

Cuff Links
\$35



Key Rings \$6



Playing Cards
\$3



Pewter Tankards \$35



PLUS:

Plaques	\$50
Lapel Pins	\$20
Bridge Playing Cards	\$22
Bridge Scorers	\$11

Car Stickers	\$4
Golf Umbrella	\$25
Glass Crested Steins	\$5 or 6 for \$25
History of the School	\$25

All items available from the Main School Office

