



# PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

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*Winner of Jack de Vidas Senior Art Award  
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## EDITORIAL

As I look back at old issues of the Prince Alfred College Chronicle embossed with the old school motto "ubi non est scientia non est bonum", I wonder what sort of life the boys of P.A.C. led back in the late nineteenth century. Indeed, I am sure future generations of boys at P.A.C., carrying on the fine school tradition (playing anti-gravitational football), will read this Chronicle and wonder what P.A.C. was like in 1992. Undoubtedly they would have had 1992 catalogued firmly in their history books as the year Princess Anne decided to remarry, a similar event not having occurred for over four hundred years. But history becomes compacted and generalised by indifferent historians, so I would like to extend a message to those future generations reading this Chronicle - welcome to 1992!

Back to our time period. Another new generation of year eight boys has joined our Princes ranks, and they have already participated actively in the many curricular and extra-curricular activities which the school has to offer.

We were honored to have His Royal Highness Prince Phillip, the Duke of Edinburgh, visit P.A.C. on Tuesday, February 25, 1992. As well as giving a captivating speech to staff and students in the school assembly hall, he devoted a lot of time to talking to boys individually.

1992 witnessed the commencement of the South Australian Certificate of Education system (S.A.C.E.) for year 11 students all over the state. Arguably, the SACE system makes years 11 and 12, now called Stage One and Stage Two respectively, much more difficult with a more comprehensive workload for both teachers and students. However, Prince Alfred College handled the transition to SACE admirably with many year 11 students receiving academic awards.

We believe the Princes' year twelves handled the SSABSA end of year examinations with a standard well above other schools. The Mathematics Faculty must be thanked for especially giving Maths IS students the extra non-syllabus preparation for the Maths IS examination, in case the examiners did misinterpret the syllabus. Thank you to Mr. Freney and Mr. Willcocks.

The Valedictory Luncheon was, as on many previous occasions, an event to commemorate the last whole gathering of year twelves. The food was pleasing and the company entertaining. After lunch came the speeches we all waited for. Several toasts from staff to students and vice versa were given before Mr. Bowden "had the mike". He talked eagerly about Princes days 26 years ago, how students used to perform pranks around the Old Pavillion and climbed onto the roof of the Main Building. Mrs. Bates talked about her arrival at P.A.C. and her achievements in literacy and numeracy tuition. The Valedictory Service in the Assembly Hall was a symbolic stepping stone between school and manhood. Although more than one hundred students were called forward to receive a small token for the occasion, each student was treated as an individual whose contribution to life at Prince Alfred College has been appreciated.

Speech Night was held on December 10 and many people battled the oppressive heat to be there for an excellent speech by Mrs. Sally Brown who presented the prizes for service, academic and sporting achievements, and a live broadcast from Mr. Bill Coutts from Swan Hill about the Solar Boat Project's progress. Prince Alfred College, with assistance from generous sponsors such as the Ford Australia Motor Company, may become part of the Guinness Book of Records by sailing over two thousand kilometres along the Murray River in a Solar Boat capable of a top speed of six kilometres per hour. Indeed, the technology invested in the Solar Boat project may make similar craft a valuable tool for future water transport.

The choir on Speech night sang beautifully and looked wonderful in their new red and white choir gowns. Thank you to the Parents and Friends Association who made the gowns for them. The choir and the various school bands playing for the school on special occasions, Speech night being one of many, reminds us of the growing Music Department at P.A.C. Mrs. Pamela Freeman joined the Staff at the beginning of 1992 and has made an enormous impact in Music with her expertise and tuition. She and other members of the Music Department have enabled the formation of the Senior School Choir.

The main building is undergoing major renovations, funded by the generous support of so many parents and friends of the school. Part of the proposed redevelopment scheme is to make the main building more productive by changing the Old Assembly Hall into a well-designed and eye pleasing theatre known as the Prince Phillip Theatre.

Finally, to those P.A.C. boys in the present and in the future. I pass on a message from the author L.M. Montgomery, "Remember that tomorrow is always fresh with no mistakes in it."

Lynton Fletcher  
Editor



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### **TODD BERTRAM**

The Prince's community was shocked and saddened by the loss of Todd Bertram on the 4th. April following an operation at the Adelaide Children's Hospital.

Todd joined Prince Alfred College in 1989 as a Year 8 student and all those who knew him spoke highly of his gentlemanly bearing and unswerving reliability. Todd was a delightful student who was always attentive to the needs of others. He quickly won the respect and affection of both peers and staff for this caring attitude was admired by all.

Todd was also an outstanding contributor both within the classroom, within Blacket House and within the Prince's community. Todd enjoyed the highest quality of life and he touched us all with his warmth and sincerity.



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## HEADMASTER'S REPORT 1992

This year signals the end of an era with the retirement of Mr Robert Piper as Chairman of the College Council. After serving as President of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association, Mr Piper was elected to Council in 1959 and Chairman in 1979. His enthusiasm for the school has been infectious and his legal training provided often-needed clarity of thought during debate on important issues. His significant contribution to Prince Alfred College is acknowledged with gratitude and we are pleased that he will continue to serve as a member of the Electoral Committee. Mr William Johnson, also a long-serving member of Council elected in 1976, has succeeded Mr Piper as Chairman. Mr Brian Francis, Mr Chris Hamilton and Rev Dr Ian Parsons have also completed their terms of office on Council; their contributions are also recognised.

It was fitting that one of the highlights of Mr Piper's term in office occurred early this year when he welcomed to the school His Royal Highness The Prince Philip Duke of Edinburgh. Greeted by a trumpet voluntary specially composed for the event by Robert Koh and played by Robert, Brenton Williams and James Freemantle, Prince Philip was then entertained with an historical tableau of Prince Alfred College from the time of the visit of His Royal Highness The Prince Alfred Duke of Edinburgh in 1867 to the present. Written by Mr Andrew Buxton and produced by Mr Neil Jackson, this historical play employed the sophisticated light and sound systems of the new theatre space, which we now know as The Prince Philip Theatre.

His Royal Highness was then introduced to a number of students and staff of the school, those involved in the Museum, the Scotts Creek Field Centre, the Trees for Life programme, and the Pedal Prix before being invited to address the whole school in the Assembly Hall.

Prince Philip was in sparkling form and his presence provided a wonderful sense of occasion for the school. The programme of the day ran very smoothly, a credit to the organisational skills of the committee chaired by Mr Roger Marshman, and the willing and enthusiastic support offered by the students and staff of the school.

The completion of The Prince Philip Theatre was a direct outcome of the Building Appeal conducted by the PAC Foundation.

Further restoration work is being undertaken with the repointing of the external stonework of Waterhouse Wing progressing from the rear of the building on the eastern side, eventually to embrace the whole of the external face of the magnificent Main Building of the school.

It is interesting to note that the Bentley Drivers' Club visited the school in recognition of their historical association with Thomas Greaves Waterhouse. Mr Waterhouse was not only a benefactor of Prince Alfred College and essentially responsible for its early growth; he was also the grandfather of W.O. Bentley, the founder of Bentley Motors in England. Indirectly the wealth generated from the copper mines at Burra in that era provided the source of funding for both the Waterhouse Wing at PAC and, through legacy, for the Bentley Motor Car Company.

Bequests to the school continue to be an important source of support, and this year we were most fortunate to receive a very generous bequest from Miss Margaret Clyatt Jolly, in memory of her father, Norman William Jolly (PAC 1893-1898). A bronze plaque unveiled at a gathering of family and friends has been set in the wall of Memorial Building to recognise this bequest which will allow the establishment of the Norman W. Jolly Scholarship for a boarder who would not otherwise have the opportunity of attending PAC. Also in recognising the personal interests of Margaret Jolly, one of the music classrooms on the upper floor level of the Waterhouse Wing will be known as the Margaret Jolly Room. Norman W. Jolly was Dux of the School in both 1897 (equally with H. Chapple) and 1898, was awarded the Sir Thomas Elder Scholarship in 1898, and later was awarded the first-ever South Australian Rhodes Scholarship for study in the U.K.

Another significant event this year has been the development of the Prince Alfred College/Ford Sun Boat, the solar-powered 10 m catamaran which is currently on a record-breaking journey along the River Murray from Yarrowonga in New South Wales to the Murray mouth at Goolwa, a distance of roughly 2,000 kilometres. Energy from the sun is collected by 1,150 solar cells and used to power two small electric motors which propel the large vessel weighing approximately one tonne at a speed of 8 to 10 knots. Additional energy is stored in batteries and the whole process of energy transfer is made more efficient by electronic circuitry specially designed by staff and students with the aid of computer-aided design equipment, available at the Art/Design Centre of the school. During the trip advance weather forecasting is being undertaken with direct

information from satellites and students are sampling and testing water quality at regular intervals along the river.

Many students and staff have participated in the building of the craft and a group of 50 or so are involved in the record-breaking run down the River Murray, a major logistics exercise in itself, but the credit for the idea and overall direction of the project belongs to one person in Mr Malcolm Gray, Head of Art and Design. He has been strongly supported with an excellent working team of Mr Philip McLaughlin, Mr Peter Sillett and Mr Garry Simcock.

For Mr Gray and Mr McLaughlin the project has essentially been an extension of their work undertaken over the last few years with the Pedal Prix, an event where teams of young people cycle specially prepared vehicles over a period of 24 hours. Mr McLaughlin is Chief Organiser for the event conducted at the Adelaide International Speedway which draws teams from all over Australia.

The vehicles are specially constructed for durability and light weight to allow a team of six students pedalling individually to propel the vehicles as far as they can. The distances covered are in excess of 600 kilometres in the 24 hours. There were three vehicles entered this year, with the Year 12 vehicle 'Short Circuit' finishing fourth in its category, the Year 11 vehicle 'Circuit Breaker' finishing eleventh and the Year 10 green and blue fibreglass vehicle 'Dot' finishing second in its category. The Year 10 team offered a variation being powered by three PAC boys and three girls from Annesley College with the vehicle being named in memory of their late team-mate Todd Bertram. This group was awarded 'Best Presented Team and



Photo — C. Lang





Vehicle' in its class. There is far more in this exercise than just pedalling the vehicle and the logistics of keeping them on the track for 24 hours is quite complex. In addition, the students must have prepared the vehicle and know the appropriate technologies used to build it.

In all of the activities mentioned so far in which boys have been involved, there has been marvellous support from parents. Much of this was incidental, but also invaluable. I would also acknowledge the superb support that comes from the Parents' & Friends' organisations; the Senior P&F under the chairmanship of Mr John Bell and the Preparatory School P&F under the guidance of Mrs Janet Milton. Both Committees have offered a number of opportunities for interaction amongst parents which is the primary aim, but coincidentally they have also provided additional resources for the use of students in the school. The magnificent Yamaha C7 piano in the Chapel is a most valuable gift to the school and to all students of music. The piano will also allow us to encourage musicians of international calibre to perform at the school and to provide masterclasses for students. The Preparatory School P&F similarly has supported the music programme with the provision of striking choir gowns for the new Chapel Choir under the direction of Mr Robert Dawe. This special choir will perform at weddings and other public presentations.

The first year for our new Director of Music, Mrs Pamela Freeman, has been demanding, with the first requirement to form a school orchestra to play for the visit early in the year of His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh. This orchestra, comprised of students from both the Secondary and Preparatory School performed with clarity and precision. Mainly due to difficulties with the timing of practices, the orchestra was disbanded but plans are in hand for it to be reformed.

During the year students have been involved with various ensembles and, indeed, the better musicians have had access to the Annesley/PAC orchestra which performed with distinction for the school musical, the Gilbert and Sullivan *Pirates of Penzance*. This musical, produced by Mr Peter Gubbins of Annesley and under the musical direction of Mrs Sue Moorhead, was a special event in the 90th birthday celebrations for Annesley College and was performed at Way Hall.

Later in the year, our students again combined with those of Annesley for the Year 7 production of the rock musical *Off Beat* produced by Mr David Jacquier, under the musical direction of Mr Richard Anderson and supported with an excellent musical ensemble comprised of students from the Senior School and Miss Alison Hunt. The Year 7 production presented the superb talent of some of our Year 7 students which gives portent of better things to come in later years. Two of the Year 7 students have separately during the year received significant accolades for their individual performances; Jesse Adams on the flute and Andrew Linn with vocal. Andrew was made Head Chorister of the St Peters Cathedral Choir, and sang in both the public production of the opera *Othello* and the Festival production of *Snugglepot and Cuddlepie*.

Perhaps the quintessence of the musical programme for the year was the marvellous Gala Musical Concert which embraced the talents of students throughout the school and those also of staff and parents, finishing with a massed gathering of the performers for the magnificent Pachelbel Canon under the direction of Mr Robert Dawe. The concert was an outstanding success and similar events will become a significant part of the school; perhaps biennially. Near the end of the concert, an inaugural Voice Scholarship offered by Mr Robert Dawe was presented to the first recipient in Ben Rasheed, a young man with considerable performing and vocal talent.

The first major production in the newly restored Prince Philip Theatre was the annual school drama presentation, using the medium of two one-act plays. Both Mr Marshman in producing the play *Black Comedy* by Peter Shaffer and Mr Jackson with his production of *The Real Inspector Hound* by Tom Stoppard, explored different ways of using the theatre space which has been designed with operational flexibility as its key feature. During the interval the settings were altered considerably, illustrating the very clear advantages of the flexible design.

### Student Achievements

The Year 12 results for 1991 were comparable with previous years and there were some exceptional individual results. The outstanding achievement was that recorded by Brian Ng who gained five Merit Scores from six subjects, with all being As. Brian, together with Kingsley Storer, Julian Toh and Terence Chin, received special Commonwealth Awards for their outstanding performances, being four of the 48 which were offered in South Australia. Students in



all gained 23 Merit Scores (a maximum of 20 for each subject) and students undertaking SAS subjects achieved at a particularly high level. Most encouraging were the excellent set of results recorded by students from the boarding house.

The unprecedented demand for University places brought about by lack of job opportunities meant, however, that there were more students than usual who were unable to gain entry into their tertiary course of first choice. This situation was exacerbated throughout the State by the number of students returning to upgrade results from the previous year to ensure entry to their chosen course. The more who repeat, the more difficult for those undertaking studies at Year 12 for the first time to gain direct entry to courses. With this in mind, Prince Alfred College is establishing for 1993 a special programme for Year 13 students to enable them to more readily return to PAC to improve their results for entry to tertiary courses of their choice.

Significant individual achievements have also been recorded by Tom Martin and Clayton Lang of Year 11. Tom was selected by the Trustees of the Queen Elizabeth II Trust to attend the prestigious National Capital Seminar, our second representative in five years, a most rare distinction for a school. Our perception of Tom having "a rare talent" was reinforced by the glowing report of Tom's involvement at the Seminar by the Director of the programme. On returning to the school, Tom spoke at a school assembly in a challenging way about his experience; his theme was that Australian democracy belongs to each one of us, not just a few elected representatives. Clayton travelled to Alzey in Germany to take part in an international seminar sponsored by Friendship Force and the Des Moines, Iowa Public Schools system.



Clayton was one of 20 international students invited to participate in a programme which focused on the world problems of today, in particular environmental issues. He was required to present a paper at the conference addressing these issues from the perspective of a young Australian.

A number of our students undertake "Gap" type exchanges at the end of their schooling supported by Rotary, AFS, Southern Cross, EF and other cultural exchange programmes. One important exchange, however, initiated within the school is that with the King Edward VI School in Birmingham. For six weeks at the beginning of Term 3 we enjoyed the company of Mark Bush and Peter Smallbone, and in return their hosts, Jeremy Marshman and Henry Motteram respectively will attend the King Edward VI Camp Hill School for boys in Birmingham from December through January. It is intended that this exchange be an annual event; it was encouraged by the Old Collegians of King Edward's School in recognition of Sir Arthur Blyth, a former Premier of South Australia who was a King Edwardian.

Early in 1993 there are two visits to China planned, one by a touring party of Preparatory School students, the other a more extended programme undertaken by the Senior School students. Mr Jurgen Kracht, Head of Modern Languages, has been successful in seeking a grant of \$12,000 from the Australia-China Council to subsidise the costs of travel for the secondary students, who will spend some time in Beijing and a significant amount of time undertaking a special programme with a High School in Shandong Province. Mr Kracht has also been awarded a personal scholarship to allow him to attend Nanjing University for a four week programme over Christmas, which will not only enhance his own capabilities as a teacher of Mandarin Chinese, but will allow him to plan better the intended tour.

Another important exchange activity has been undertaken in the Preparatory School, with parties of boys from Prince Alfred College and Scots College, Sydney visiting each other during the year. These exchanges are seen as educationally and culturally enriching.

Students throughout the school have access to a large range of activities with many, for example, participating in the Young Achievement programme which introduces

Year 11 students to the elements of business (sponsored by a number of corporations within South Australia), the Tournament of the Minds (both at Senior and Preparatory levels), a Toastmasters' Club and a strong Debating programme. For the third year in succession, students from Prince Alfred College have been members of the Schools State Debating Team, this year the accolade falling upon Robert Koh. In chess the school has had outstanding success over the years, with the Secondary School taking out its twentieth consecutive School Championship under the guidance of Mr Bob Willcocks and Mr Richard Thorne, and the Preparatory School winning for the second year in succession the Koschnitsky Shield for Primary Schools. The Prep School has won this shield several times previously.

Students from the Preparatory School have participated at State and District level in football, cricket, soccer, hockey, athletics (including cross-country), swimming (sharing with Wilderness success at the Primary Schools Carnival), basketball and table-tennis (winning the State Championship for the second year in succession). They also won the inaugural Basketball Lightning Carnival Trophy and the SAPSSA Cross Country team events at Under 11 and Under 12 levels.

There has been strong participation in all sporting activities, a credit to staff and to Mr Rob Coulls as Sportsmaster, and in particular there has been strong growth in basketball. A special Tri-Skills Gymnastics programme has been implemented for students from Reception to Year 3, and the carnival involving five independent schools from Adelaide and five from Perth has been extended to include tennis as well as the traditional cricket. Teams from Prince Alfred College will travel to Perth over the next holiday break.

There have also been excellent levels of participation in the Secondary School, with thanks again to staff and Mr Peter Thomas as Sportsmaster, particularly during the winter terms when the school fielded of the order of 65 teams each week in a diverse range of team sports including football, basketball, hockey, soccer, squash, table-tennis and, latterly, Rugby Union. While not perfect, we can be pleased with the standards maintained by our boys with respect to dress and sportsmanship in the light of some of the appalling models that are presented to them from the wider community through television coverage.

Prince Alfred College was clearly the champion school for the 1991/92 rowing season, being the most successful competitor at Head of the River and State championships, with the First VIII, Second VIII and Under 14 crews being outstanding. The final

trophy, the Head of the River Shield, once again eluded the First VIII but it enjoyed outstanding success through the season, winning the Cornell Shield and the Advertiser Shield as State Schoolboy Champion VIII. School teams continued to dominate in table-tennis with the Open As losing only one match and Years 8 and 9 remaining undefeated. The Open A Badminton team lost only one match for its season, and won the second Intercollegiate Match with St Peters in an outstanding contest. The hockey teams continued to dominate inter-school competition, being undefeated at Years 8 and 9, and with the Open A team losing only one match in a penalty shoot-out for the State-wide Knockout Competition, the final result running against the tide of play.

Of all sports, however, perhaps our teams are most dominant in squash where we have an outstanding programme run by Mrs Vivien Jenson. For the first time, there were two Open A teams from Prince Alfred College in the SASSSA Competition; these teams played each other in the Grand Final, each having beaten other opposition resoundingly. Of twelve teams entered in competition, eleven were semi-finalists with the Grand Finals being contested at Year 8, Year 9, and Open level by two Prince Alfred College teams and with one of the Year 10s winning its final. The Open A team won the State-wide Knockout Competition, dropping little more than a few points throughout the contest. This dominance is highlighted by the fact that there are six boys only in South Australia who have South Australian Sports Institute Scholarships, three of them being from Prince Alfred College in Dan Jenson, Ben Gould and Matt Jenson. These three represented South Australia in the Australian Junior Nationals in Perth in October, with Dan being ranked number one at Under 17 level and Matt number one at Under 13 level.

Having completed his final examinations, Dan Jenson is heading for the United Kingdom and Europe after Christmas to play the international squash circuit. As well as being Captain of School and concentrating on his academic studies, Dan took time out to play for Australia in the World Under 19 Championships in Hong Kong. Arriving after the individual contests had been played, he was brought into the Australian team and won the deciding match in favour of Australia with a magnificent display of tenacity and concentration, recovering from 2 sets to 1 down to win 9-4 in the fifth, so making Australia the World Under 19 Champions.



**Athletics in the Rain**

Students in other sports have also enjoyed their share of successes, and there is particularly strong participation in both basketball and tennis, putting strain on the ability of the school to provide the necessary number of places in school teams. The development programme in cricket is excellent with an outstanding panel of coaches and special tribute must be given to Mr Rob Shaughnessy who has, for the past seven years, provided superb support for the Second XI. His encouragement of students at that level has, without doubt, provided a strong platform for the successes of the First XI through the years.

The footballers gave strong performances at all levels during the Intercollegiate contest with St Peters, with PAC winning 9 of the 11 matches on the day, the First XVIII completing a most successful season which is a tribute to their strong team involvement. It is pleasing to note that two recent Old Scholars from 1991 in Michael Godden and Sam Smart have been drafted by the Adelaide Crows Football team, so continuing the school's excellent record of promoting players to League and AFL ranks.

One of the most impressive and enjoyable successes was that of the Rugby Union team which competed throughout the year with drive and energy under the guidance of Mr Richard Ryall, but which excelled on the day against St Peters College defeating their arch-rivals 15 to 5. The improvement in play during the season was marked. Similarly, the Open A soccer team improved as the year

progressed, with its most impressive performance being the superb 3-1 victory in the annual contest with Wesley College.

The athletics season was disappointing with the preparation for athletes and their performances being marred by the unusual weather patterns. Nonetheless, strong performances were recorded by individual athletes, led by Anthony Nissen and Clinton Lucas. Although the inter-school Achilles Cup contest will remain for 1993 at the end of Term 3, we will be moving our school athletics programme to first term when our many outstanding athletes will have a better chance to display their abilities.

One athlete who deserves special mention is Edward Holloway, a Year 11 student who recently won the State Open Men's Championship for Gymnastics. The strict regime which Edward maintains in preparation for his chosen sport has not deterred him from keeping a clear focus also on his academic studies, and is a credit to him as an individual and to his teachers.

Students also continue their support of charitable organisations both in the Senior School and in the Preparatory School. The younger students have supported the Woma Python at the Adelaide Zoo, have collected for Famine Fighters under World Vision, and have supported St Phillips College, Alice Springs with the collection of Coles dockets to enable them to buy a computer. After five years their World Vision Sponsorship of a young man from Mexico has been completed and a further sponsorship undertaken for Luis Angel Gonzales from Colombia.

The focus of support in the Secondary School is with the Prince Alfred Care and Concern Committee comprised of Year 11 boys (25 this year of rare quality) which has raised considerable sums of money, a trailer-load of food, clothing and blankets and supported selected charities with badge days in public places. They have also run a large scale social for younger students from Princes and other schools and have acted as guides, ushers, and purveyors of refreshments at school functions. This Committee, under the guidance of Mr Neil Jackson, offers the opportunity for great service and valuable personal development for those involved. Students from Year 11 and 10 have also provided excellent leadership for the Sunship Earth and Earthkeepers programmes which have been run at Scotts Creek Field Centre for Years 7 and 8. Boys in Year 9 similarly were excellent hosts and guides for the new boys who will be in Year 8 in 1993 when they were guests of the Preparatory School recently.

I would also acknowledge the contribution

of the Prefects who have had specific service roles during the year which they have undertaken with dignity and the minimum of fuss. In particular, I would wish to acknowledge the significant contributions of Vice-Captain Benn Cadd and Captain of School, Daniel Jenson. Both started the year in excellent fashion with their support during the visit of His Royal Highness and have maintained that support throughout the year.

### **Staff Activities**

It is difficult to report fully on the wide array of activities undertaken by staff both within the school and in terms of Professional Development, but it has been a demanding year for a most competent, professional and skilled group of staff members. Under the guidance of the Professional Development Committee chaired by Mr Milton Haseloff, attendance of teaching and support staff at seminars and workshops designed to enhance workplace skills has been encouraged, together with participation in local and interstate conferences. They help maintain links with the educational community of the nation, and keep staff informed of current policy initiatives. Many staff are undertaking post-graduate study in keeping with the slogan of the Professional Development Committee "Teachers are Learners Too" and in the last few years six members of staff have completed requirements for a Masters Degree with another nine working towards that end.

The inhouse educational publication "Paedagogis" is in its eighth year of providing a forum for teachers to share information, to report on significant developments, and to debate educational issues. There have also been a number of school-based programmes including a workshop to enhance teacher ability to develop better thinking across the curriculum, a seminar related to the outcomes of market research undertaken late last year to purview the perceptions of PAC held by parents and others in the broader community and, latterly, two workshops designed to focus on the skills teachers require for more constructive interactions with students and parents. In addition, the staff of the Preparatory School devoted their Term 3 Professional Development day to an exciting investigation of the primary science curriculum and in Term 4 to the development of a protective behaviours programme.

The programme of meetings mentioned above has provided opportunities for teachers to focus on a range of pastoral, academic and administrative topics, but a significant amount of time this year has been expended by staff in the Secondary School with the implementation of the South Australian





Certificate of Education (SACE) Stage 1 at the Year 11 level. There appears to have been fewer stresses on students and staff than reported in many other schools and evidenced in newspaper articles. This has been brought about by a number of factors, including the involvement of several of our staff on the Senior Secondary Assessment Board of South Australia (SSABSA) Committees.

The ability of staff to present work in "bite size" pieces so that students are presented with tasks which they feel capable of handling, and the fact that most of our school staff, the boys and parents generally see SACE work as a minimum requirement to meet, allows the boys to concentrate on achieving the best PAC grades they can. There has also been a deliberate policy to maintain year-long courses as much as possible; all boys are required to present a folio of work for the Writing-Based Literacy Assessment (WBLA) in the first semester with a majority being successful, and our students are used to undertaking continuous writing in many subjects from the earlier years. There have been some stresses related to the late development of the computer software for the recording of achievement, and there were anxieties for some boys earlier in the year. The clear message for students at Year 11 in subsequent years is to organise work in terms of meeting deadlines and store finished work carefully so that it can be retrieved quickly.

The Board of Studies under the Chairmanship of Mr Roger Marshman has worked on a number of policy matters relating to academic concerns including deadlines, verification and role statements for Heads of Departments. These will help focus on two general areas for next year, the quality and learning of teaching in the classroom and the honing of skills for supervision. There has been considerable attention given to a revised programme of reporting and there will be on trial next year a new form of progress report for students at particular year levels. This report is designed to be a less formal communication between subject teachers and parents about the boy's attitude and involvement rather more than actual academic achievement, which will continue to be reported in the customary pattern. Attention was also given this year to a better alignment of parents' requests for appointments at Parent/Teacher Nights with the improve-

ment being achieved with the excellent support of members of the Parents' & Friends' Association working in conjunction with the Director of Studies and Mrs Facy.

The all-important facet of pastoral care in the school is the responsibility of all members of staff, but particular attention is given to this area by the Housemasters under the guidance of Mr Neil Jackson, Senior Housemaster. Under the House system the school has striven to offer the best possible care and guidance for our young men and the introduction earlier in the year of the Harassment Policy has offered a better protection for all, not only through better procedures but also by raising the consciousness of students and staff to the issues. This policy will be reviewed early in the new year in consultation with students.

The revised tutor system for Year 8 implemented in 1991 has provided better articulation between primary and secondary and has resulted in a calmer, more confident Year 9 this year; we expect similar outcomes next year and the special support of the Year 8 tutors is to be commended, as indeed is the work of all tutors throughout the year levels of the Secondary School. Their continuing vigilance, supported by the knowledge and diligence of the Housemasters, is the backbone of our pastoral system.

Considerable attention is given to intensive course counselling for students moving from Year 10 to Year 11 and also from Year 11 to Year 12, a task made more crucial and difficult every year by the complexities of the new Certificate of Education and a bewildering array of tertiary courses from the Universities and other tertiary institutions, not to mention the changing nature of career structures. The Housemasters value highly, as do parents and students, the assistance and advice of the Careers Adviser, Mr Garry Simcock. This year our course counselling procedures were augmented by making time available for boys to visit information sessions run by Heads of Department.

Most Housemasters during the year attended seminars on pastoral matters to keep abreast of contemporary ideas about caring for children, and at the beginning of Term 2 made themselves more familiar with the legislation which requires teachers to be mandated notifiers of suspected child abuse.

As always, Housemasters have worked closely with parents, boys and professional consultants to try to ease, alleviate and solve the problems and strains felt by some of our young people in our complex, pressured world. They feel more confident in their knowledge in this field and value the advice and excellent support from the Chaplain, Dr

Adrian Brown, in reaching out to our families and boys. Functions such as House Quiz Nights and the Year 8 Parent/Boys/Staff Picnic improve relations between the respective groups and encourage better communication.

### Staff Movements

This year sees the retirement of several long-serving members of staff who have served this school loyally and well. Students over many years will remember with great pleasure their time with Mr John Bowden, Mrs Sally Bates, and Mr Rob Smith. Mr Bowden has taught Physics and Science for 27 years at Prince Alfred College, the last four as Head of Physics and Senior Science Master. It has been a delight to see his professional approach and enthusiasm maintained to the end of his teaching career and, if anything, enhanced. Mrs Bates, too, in her 15 years at the school has offered a great deal to students, particularly those who have found the going a little difficult in Language and Mathematics. In latter years she has spent her time supporting students in the classroom, often with outstanding success; students have become more confident in their own abilities under her guidance. Mr Rob Smith has spent most of his 28 years serving in the Preparatory School, transferring in recent years to the secondary level with enthusiasm to teach Business Mathematics and History in particular. He, too, has been a source of encouragement for many a student at Prince Alfred College.

We are delighted for Mrs Narelle McKell who has been appointed recently as Head of the Junior School at Wilderness School from the beginning of 1993. Her many skills and administrative ability have been of marked benefit for the Prep boys over the past four years; her special brand of energy and enthusiasm will be missed. Mr Rob Shaughnessy, too, leaves for professional





advancement with his appointment as the Boarding Housemaster for the boys at Immanuel College. His early experiences at PAC as Assistant Boarding Housemaster for 3-1/2 years will serve him in good stead. His contributions as a teacher of Geography and Business subjects, as well as his superb contribution as coach of the Second XI are acknowledged gratefully.

Mr Greg Sara and Mr Martyn Risbey have also tendered their resignations from the end of the year, both being accepted with regret. Their contributions have been most positive, Mr Sara in the teaching of Biology to Year 12 with athletics coaching and assistance in outdoor pursuits, and Mr Risbey as an Outdoor Education specialist based at the Scotts Creek Field Centre and supporting the Outdoor Education programme for students at Year 12. Mr Risbey has been on leave this year, and Mrs Kathy Coutts has filled the role at Scotts Creek more than capably. Her contributions to the Field Centre over many years have been superb.

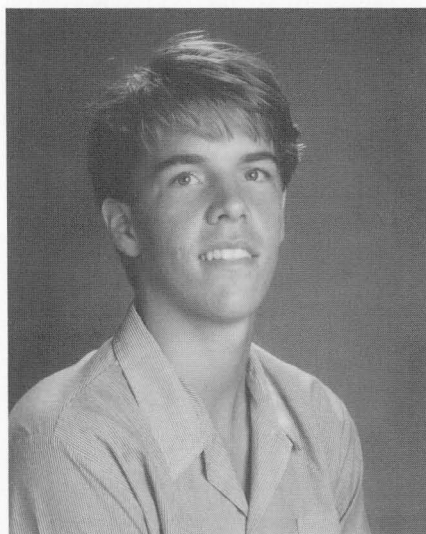
Mr Peter Williams leaves the Boarding House after 3-1/2 years as Assistant Boarding Housemaster with special responsibility for Year 12 students, and Mrs Colleen Corcoran retires as Housemother after 4 years. Our thanks are extended to them both, and to Mrs Jill Williams, for their genuine, caring support of the boarders, Mr and Mrs Williams with the senior boys and Mrs Corcoran more particularly with the younger boys. Our thanks are also extended to Mr David Jacquier, teacher of Music in the Preparatory School, and to Mr Frank Tuppin, minister in training from Parkin Wesley who has assisted the Chaplain with considerable skill throughout the year, particularly in the Preparatory School. We have enjoyed this year the presence of Mr Richard Ryall from the Dean Close School in the U.K., who has been on exchange with Mr Don Millard. He has taught students of Geography with enthusiasm in the classroom and with similar enthusiasm has transformed our rugby players into a strong, competitive unit.

Finally, I would wish to acknowledge the contributions of all members of staff at Prince Alfred College, grounds, maintenance, domestic, administrative and teaching, and affirm for parents their professional approach to their respective tasks. In particular, however, I would like to take the liberty of acknowledging the outstanding contributions to the school of those members of staff who

meet with me as an Executive, namely the Administrator, Mr David Stewart, the Deputy Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff, the Director of Studies, Mr Roger Marshman, the Senior Housemaster, Mr Neil Jackson, the Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School, Mr Ian Penny, and my Assistant, Mrs Margaret Gleaves, all of whom work strenuously for the betterment of the school and the welfare of the students in our care, and who assist me, without reserve, to that end.

In closing this report for 1992 I wish to remember with joy the contributions of Todd Bertram, a Year 10 student, who sadly died during the year. We offer support for relatives and friends, in the knowledge that Todd left his mark on this school and on his friends.

May God bless all who are part of the Prince Alfred College community.



## REPORT 1992 : CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

The boys of Prince Alfred College are offered a wonderfully varied education and there is no doubt that we are given unequalled chances to pursue our interests, develop skills and acquire knowledge. Through the years we are exposed to academic rigour and high standards of sporting competition, but the best part is that we are guided in all that we do by staff who believe in nurturing us as individuals and building our self-esteem. The high achievements of the students of Prince Alfred College reflect, therefore, the dedication of the teachers here, combined with our own honest efforts.

I now want to turn to some of those achievements. Clayton Lang of 11 Oldham was invited to attend the World Environment Summit in Germany and Tom Martin of 11 Oldham was one of a handful of South

Australian students to be selected to attend the National Seminar in Canberra.

These invitations do credit to the boys concerned; and they also show how outward-looking our school is in discovering the opportunities and encouraging boys to take them.

Earlier this year, the School was excited by a visit from His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh, during which many boys were able to display some of the huge range of activities available to them here. He opened our refurbished Prince Philip Theatre, where later in the year our drama students performed two comedies, "The Real Inspector Hound" and "Black Comedy". Indeed, theatre now has a great history at Princes, due in large part to the wealth of talent, both backstage and on stage, and the expertise of several staff. The combined PAC/Annesley production of "Pirates of Penzance" was further proof of this.

The "Gala Concert" later in the year brought together staff, parents and students in a performance which, I suspect, pleasantly surprised the audience with its flair and professionalism. In addition, our new instrumental students had the opportunity to show their prowess in a series of Sunday recitals during Terms 3 and 4.

I acknowledge the weekend program of co-curricular events - a number approaching 80 different teams participate during the winter terms in Prep and Senior School, from debating to table tennis, football to chess. I applaud the enthusiasm of the boys and the commitment of the staff. Is there a school which does it better? I doubt it.

For many boys, the highlight of the sporting season is their Intercollegiate match against traditional rivals St Peters. Saints this year won in rowing, basketball, soccer, chess, debating and tennis. We congratulate our great and friendly rivals on these successes. We at Princes retained the hockey trophy, and were also victorious in football, badminton, rugby and in an exciting cricket match which was poised precariously until the last day, when in a show of skill and persistence, Princes took 6 wickets for 5 runs to win the match by 47 runs.

In other sporting arenas, our Interschool swimmers finished 6th in a close competition while the Interhouse competition was run differently from in previous years, with a high degree of participation and enthusiasm from Years 8 to 10.

Princes crews once again had a successful season in rowing with our 1st VIII taking out all of the major regattas before being pipped on the line in the Head of the River. Many





junior crews rowed with great skill and success.

Our Open A Squash team won the Statewide Knockout Competition and we took out premierships at every year level.

While much of the Athletics season was ruined by our stupid weather, our Achilles Cup team finished a creditable third with many strong individual performances, such as David Cardone's fine pole vault and Brad Jamieson's distance runs.

An integral part of the family life of our School is the variety of activities based on the House system, and on the Christian ethos of the School, such as the traditional Family Service and the Carol Service. These events provide parents and friends with an opportunity to join in the life of the school.

Opportunity for leadership within the school is offered not only to Prefects but also to boys at Years 10, 11 and 12 through

leadership of younger boys at Scott's Creek camps, the SCATE program, and also through Prince Alfred Care and Concern Committee which organises a range of fundraisers for charity and holds a disco for Year 8 and 9s each year.

The "Red and White" this year had the theme of 'Haunted'. Thanks largely to the eerie imagination of Tony Castranova, the artistic skills of Travis Crozier and the support of the Prefects and their parents, the hall looked horrific and the supper provided was excellent.

One positive on the horizon for next year's Year 12 and 13 boys is the proposed study hall with an attached common room. This will provide a quiet area for study and be under the guidance of Mr Thomas.

Presently in many English classes, and particularly in the SAS course, students participate in cross-age activities. With extended use of this notion, older students would be able to take an even more effective leadership role in the school. I believe it's an area well worth exploring in the future.

The ethos of Princes is based on Christian principles. The school provides a community rather like an extended family. We are expected to contribute within our families and similarly, I would recommend to the boys, particularly those entering their final years, the notion of service to their School. We need to maintain high standards of caring for each other and seek opportunities to help each other.

I must, before I conclude, mention the way our Year 11 boys have tackled the new SACE courses - they have coped well, with very few of the horror stories I have heard from other quarters!

In closing, I would like, on behalf of the departing Year 12s, to thank the caring staff who have done so much on our behalf over the five years of our secondary studies.

My personal thanks to the Headmaster for his support, to my Vice-Captain, Benn Cadd, for his willing contributions and strong support, and to the Prefects.

Good luck to the next senior year, and to the whole school in 1993. Thank you.



#### PREFECTS 1992

Back Row (left to right): S.B. Holloway, S.L. Huxtable, N.B. Gilbert, R. Y-K Koh, A.G. Castranova, T.J. Reddin.

Front Row: T.S. Crichton, K. Karafotias, A.J. Nettlefold, D.A. Jenson (Captain of School), Dr B.J. Webber, B. Cadd, S.B. Rosewarne, J.A. Matthews, B.R. Gooden. Inset: A.J. Nissen.





## SPEECH NIGHT ADDRESS

*By Mrs Sally Brown, Chief Magistrate of Victoria*

If your Headmaster, who writes very polite letters, knew the views other correspondents have of me, it is possible this invitation would not have been offered. Not all letters are so pleasant: this is a letter I received shortly after I was first appointed to the Bench:

Dear Madam

Did you know that in the thirteenth century they were cleverer than our politicians, saying that women, serfs, those under the age of 21, open lepers, idiots, attorneys, lunatics, deaf mutes, those excommunicated by a bishop and criminal persons were ineligible for the bench. That's from a book called *The Mirror of Justice*, and it's a pity the Attorney General hasn't read it.

No wonder that law and order is on the decline when the biggest court in the state is headed by a radical, feminist, separatist, lesbian, man hating shrew. You should do the decent thing and resign, but people like you never do.

An Irate Citizen

Shortly after accepting this invitation there was an article in the *Melbourne Age* about speech nights, which commenced with the proposition that their primary purpose was to make the teachers think it has all been worth the struggle and the parents think it had all been worth the money. I don't see my job as providing any such comfort, even if I could, and I want instead to talk about the criminals and the chauvinists amongst you. You - the Year 11 and 12 students - I mean - not your teachers or parents who tonight are outside my jurisdiction.

What I am talking about is concealed crime and concealed chauvinism, about each of which you may be blissfully unaware. Many of you have spent ten or more years in this school and most at least four. Although you are all individuals, with individual talents and preferences there is a good chance you have acquired a strikingly homogeneous collection of attitudes, beliefs and principles, and an equally good chance that one of them is a perception that criminals are other people, "them" not "us", people whom it is proper and easy to condemn and ostracise. One aspect of this perception is a conviction that one's own legally and socially reprehensible behaviour is not criminal, that you never conjugate to be a criminal in the first person. With you it's a misunderstanding, an

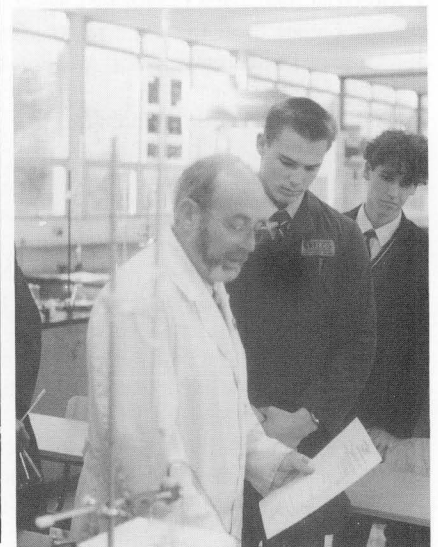
indiscretion, the result of youthful high spirits but with someone else it's a crime. Perhaps a useful example is drink driving. Last year over 6,300 drivers were found guilty in S.A. of drink driving offences. That doesn't include those issued with expiation notices. We know from research, reflected in government campaigns, that anyone who drives a car in that state has substantially reduced reactions and vision, and has to accept the risk that he or she will kill or maim another person, an offence punishable under your Criminal Law Consolidation Act with imprisonment of up to ten years for a first offence and fifteen for a subsequent one. Amongst the 6,000 are doctors and lawyers, football players and teachers, police and journalists and - this must be inevitable - current and old PAC boys. Many of these drivers in debates about law and order in the pub or round the kitchen table, will call for harsher penalties and higher sentences for criminals; the reality is that they too are criminals, and for "they" read "you" if you get into the driver's seat of a car after a few drinks.

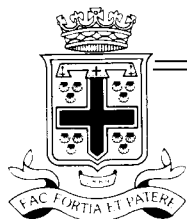
Similarly, here and in Victoria courts deal with many assaults, including serious ones, which occur in a domestic or at least familiar context. That punch you swing after an argument at the disco, the abuse and threatening gestures you make to another driver who took the parking spot you wanted, the argument with your girlfriend which ends with you grabbing and shaking her - what judgment would you make about that behaviour if you were on the receiving end? What judgment is a court to make, when the victim of a drunken round-arm swing hits his head on the gutter as he falls and fractures his skull?

It is easy to denounce armed robberies and rape and heroin trafficking. It is much harder to acknowledge the capacity for aggression, foolishness and greed in ourselves. I fear that at least some people who would gleefully and self-righteously attend a public hanging would go with a slab of beer to drink, and after denouncing the behaviour of the executed criminal throw the last empty can away, get unsteadily into their cars, and drive away home to abuse family members.

Perception very often depends on where you stand. Vociferous civil libertarians often turn into hard-liners if their house is burgled, and hard-liners turn into wimpish civil libertarians if their child is arrested for theft or drunkenness. Shelley Winters, asked about actors appearing naked, said "Nudity on stage? I think it's disgusting. But if I were 22 with a great body it would be artistic, tasteful, patriotic and a progressive religious experience." Try to remember it.

Perceptions of chauvinism or sexism or gender bias are equally subjective. In this context I would define sexism as the making of unjustifiable or unsupported assumptions about an individual's capabilities, goals and social roles solely on the basis of sex differences. As in other areas of discrimination it is very easy to believe you have acted impartially or neutrally when in fact you have simply failed to examine your prejudices and biases. I don't want to be diverted by the often sterile debate about whether a woman can run a marathon as fast as a man, or whether women should drive racing cars, or can be trusted, as we have trusted men, to run complex institutions like State Banks. Nor, although it is tempting, do I want to digress into the fertile ground of women's jokes about men - you know the sort: We've sent two men to the moon; why not send the rest? In China there is a saying that women hold up half the sky; what that acknowledges is that human kind is dual, and that the concept of humanity has to include the masculine and the feminine. A good place to start some basic self-examination is the use of language. Part of what I and others see as a current backlash against feminism is to mock attempts to use gender neutral terms, many of which are indeed clumsy, funny or absurd, such as people referring to a person-hole in the street rather than a man-hole. However I am more interested in the way language is used differently to describe the same behaviour when it is exhibited by men and women, or how a word acquires a perjorative sense when applied to a woman. You boys, we are told, experiment with your sexuality. Girls are promiscuous. Boys sow wild oats. Girls are sluts. A man who makes the same point repeatedly is persistent or even principled. A woman nags. And as one of my friends asserts, for a man to be called ruthless he





needs to want to take over your country or your job, while it is usually enough for a woman to simply put you on hold on the phone. Many of you will have two parents here tonight, and in many cases, both will be in paid employment. If you're one of them, your mum is a working mother. Can you recall your dad being referred to as a working father?

I am not an off-duty agent of the feminist thought police, or a paid up member of WALIG - Women Against Life in General. But you will be a lot more interesting and have a lot more fun in life if you learn some habits of reflection and self-knowledge, and

apply the virtues of detachment and critical analysis to your own assumptions and behaviour.

When women were trying to overcome opposition to their practising as lawyers in the US in the 1870s the Chief Justice of Iowa was appalled that women should be permitted to mix professionally in the nastiness of the world. "All the collateral questions" he said with some relish "of sodomy, incest, rape, seduction, co-habitation, abortion, infanticide, obscene publications, libel and slander, sex, impotence, divorce, all the nameless catalogue of indecencies... with which this profession has to deal... this is bad enough for men."

When the first woman lawyer was admitted to practice in Australia in 1903 the Melbourne University Law Students Society Journal predicted that disaster and ruin awaited them

- not her - if the intrusion was tolerated.

And when I was one of the first two women to be appointed as a Magistrate in Victoria in 1985 the major concern of many opponents was the lack of a women's toilet in the court commonroom area.

Earlier this year a group of Chinese refugees beached at Port Hedland, and endured many days in extraordinarily harsh conditions before stumbling into a remote station. The first policeman to meet them was Sgt. Mick Harper, and immensely impressed by their courage, ingenuity and stamina, he delivered the ultimate accolade: They made superman look like a shiela. If you can achieve half as much, your education will not have been wasted.

Good luck, and I am confident each of you will hold your section of the sky high.

## Prize List 1992

### SENIOR SCHOOL

#### YEAR 8

Guy Dundas — F.I. Grey Prize - Top of Year 8; P.A.C. Prize for French; P.A.C. Prize for Latin; P.A.C. Prize for Science  
Bradleigh Hayhow — F.B. Holland Prize for General Academic Excellence; Lt. Col. Robin W. Hone Memorial Prize for English  
Daniel Verwoert — Geoffrey Burdett Prize for General Academic Excellence (shared); P.A.C. Prize for Geography; P.A.C. Prize for History  
Ross Mullner — Geoffrey Burdett Prize for General Academic Excellence (shared); P.A.C. Prize for Mathematics  
Adam Kolberg — Wesley Lathlean Prize for best all-round performance  
Sam Birbeck — Alan L. Johnson Prize for Original Writing  
Wesley Hall — P.A.C. Prize for Art  
Kiyosaku Crook — P.A.C. Prize for Chinese  
Brian Cheung — P.A.C. Prize for Chinese - Chinese Dialect Background; P.A.C. Prize for Life Studies  
David Hoh — P.A.C. Prize for Music

#### YEAR 9

Shom Goel — H.W.A. Miller Memorial Prize - Top of Year 9; Bruce Hamilton Prize for Original Writing; P.A.C. Prize for Chinese; P.A.C. Prize for Geography; P.A.C. Prize for Latin; P.A.C. Prize for Science  
Ben Milton — P.A.C. Prize for General Academic Excellence; P.A.C. Prize for Life Studies; P.A.C. Prize for Science  
George Chirakis — P.A.C. Prize for General Academic Excellence; Vern Branson Memorial Prize for English (shared); P.A.C. Prize for French

Chris Parker — Lewis de Garis Prize for best all-round performance; P.A.C. Prize for Mathematics  
Andrew Kwan — Vern Branson Memorial Prize for English (shared)  
Stavros Elia — P.A.C. Prize for Art  
Jackson Cheung — P.A.C. Prize for Chinese - Chinese Dialect Speaker's Background  
Richard Smith — P.A.C. Prize for History  
Andrew Wong — P.A.C. Prize for Music  
David Fielder — P.B. Piper Memorial Trophy - Junior Oarsman 1992  
Clayton Barber — Dick Pinch Memorial Trophy - Football 1992

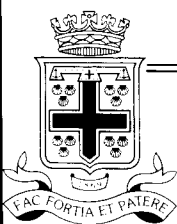
#### YEAR 10

Kristin Lewis — Clarkson Prize - Top of Year 10 (shared); P.A.C. Prize for History; P.A.C. Prize for Physics; K.W.A. Smith Memorial Prize for Mathematics  
Matthew Whittle — Clarkson Prize - Top of Year 10 (shared); P.A.C. Prize for Chemistry; Herbert T. and Arthur H. Collison Prize for English; Keith Swann Memorial Prize for French  
Ben Dollman — Senior Elder Prize for General Academic Excellence; L'Alliance Francaise Prize for French; Alfred Muecke Prize for Latin; J. Furness Memorial Prize for Music  
Nicholas Liao — George Wills Prize for General Academic Excellence; P.A.C. Prize for History  
Peter Shepherd — Milton Trengrove Prize for best all-round performance; P.A.C. Prize for Life Studies  
Samuel Davies — Keith McBride Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding

House; P.A.C. Prize for Applied Business Mathematics  
Winston Storer — Bruce Hamilton Prize for Original Writing  
David Stace — W.E. Gray Memorial Prize for Art  
Richard Lewis — P.A.C. Prize for Biology  
Simon Lake — Alan Johnson Memorial Prize for Chinese  
Simon Wai Ming Wong — P.A.C. Prize for Chinese - Chinese Background Speaker  
John Penhall — Franklin Gill Memorial Prize for Geography  
James Toye — P.A.C. Prize for Metalwork  
Geoffrey Osborne — Rowley Prize for Woodwork  
Michael Waite — P.A.C. Prize for Photography; Ross Gryst Award - Runner up School Tennis Championship 1992  
Cleland Jones — H.E. Freburg Trophy - Outstanding Coxswain 1992  
Ben Jenson — PAOC Badminton Club Award - School Badminton Champion 1992

#### YEAR 11

Edward Holloway — Samuel Churchward Prize for Academic Excellence - Top of Year 11; P.A.C. Prize for Chinese  
Andrew S. Williams — John Craven Prize for Academic Excellence (shared); Dr. Llewellyn Davey Prize for Life Studies; P.A.C. Prize for Latin; Rigby Prize for Drama  
Frank Huang — John Craven Prize for Academic Excellence (shared); Robb Prize for Chemistry; P.A.C. Prize for Chinese - native Chinese speaker; J.T. Lang Prize for Computing  
Darshan Vigneswaran — Arnold Davey Prize for Academic Excellence (shared); Smith Prize for



History; P.E. Johnston Memorial Prize for English (shared)  
Jamie Coombs — Arnold Davey Prize for Academic Excellence (shared); J.D. Iliffe Prize for Physics  
Sam Cottell — Bill Jeffries Prize for best all round performance  
Corey Freeman — R.L. Cotton Prize for a folio of writing  
Andrew Newman — L.J. Branson Prize for best Science Journal Article; Searle & Jones Prize for Mathematics  
Simon Miller — P.A.C. Prize for Accounting  
Ashley Whittam — P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Art  
Hugh Evans — P.A.C. Prize for Design  
Bradley Martin — Rigby Prize for Drama  
Anthony Wiseman — Jas & Geo Robin Memorial Prize for Biology  
Yasser Shahin — P.A.C. Prize for Economics (shared)  
David Cardone — P.A.C. Prize for Economics (shared)  
Grant Stevens — P.E. Johnston Memorial Prize for English (shared)  
Milorad Zecevic — P.A.C. Prize for French  
Tom Laidlaw — J.A. Haslam Memorial Prize for Geography  
William Holmes — S.A. Cricket Association Prize for Business Maths  
Christopher Spry — P.A.C. Prize for Mathematical Applications  
Samuel Trengrove — P.A.C. Prize for Metalwork  
Daniel Garrett — P.A.C. Prize for Music  
Adam McKay — P.A.C. Prize for Woodwork

#### YEAR 12

Darren Millard — Holder Memorial Prize - Top of Year 12; Puckridge Prize - Top of Boarding House; Worthiness Award (East Adelaide Rotary Club); Leo Buring Prize for Practical Chemistry; A.S.H. Gifford Prize for Economics; J.J. Prest Memorial Prize for Mathematics I & II; J.D. Iliffe Prize for Physics  
Robert Koh — W.A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize for General Academic Excellence; Keith Swann Memorial Prize for best all-round performance; Cotton Prize for Chemistry; James Clark Sunter Memorial Prize for Languages  
Simon Haines — P.A.C. Prize for General Academic Excellence; Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature; Smith Prize for History  
Anthony Nissen — Frank Hunter Prize for Leadership in Year 12  
Joshua Matthews — Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House; D.G. Brooks Award for Basketball -

Best and Fairest for Season 1992; P.A.O.C. Award for Basketball - Best in Intercollegiate Match 1992

Benjamin Gooden — Max Wilson Prize for Character & Service to the School; Malcolm Chase Memorial Prize (Editor Science Journal); Hobbs Prize for Biology (shared)  
Thomas Reddin — Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the School  
Shane Holloway — Parents & Friends Prize for Outstanding Service to the School; L.J. Branson Prize for best contribution to Science Journal; Brian Leach Award for Service to Hockey, 1992  
Junichi Tamakoshi — Rev. Charles Perry Memorial Prize for all round development in final year at school  
Travis Crozier — Morley Bath Memorial Prize for Service  
Lynton Fletcher — Rex Ingamells Memorial Prize (Editor of School Chronicle)  
Mark Sipos — P.A.C. Prize for Accounting  
Wei-Hsiang Chong — P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Design; Alan Odgers Memorial Prize for Music  
Jeremy Marshman — Jack de Vidas Award for Art (Senior Section)  
P.A.C. Prize for Drama  
Nicholas Savas — Hobbs Prize for Biology (shared)  
Scott Jenkin — Jack de Vidas Prize for Biological Science; Jonathan Lee Memorial Prize for Development and Leadership in Outdoor Education (shared)  
Bradley Riddle — Jonathan Lee Memorial Prize for Development and Leadership in Outdoor Education (shared); P.A.C. Prize for Business Mathematics  
James Chua — P.A.C. Prize for Chinese  
Simon Smith — Jack de Vidas Prize for Earth Science; Jack de Vidas Prize for English; Jack de Vidas Prize for History  
Cameron Shaw — Kenneth Harley Prize - Writing Portfolio  
Lachlan Drew — L'Alliance Francaise Prize for French; P.A.C. Prize for French  
Kanesan Nathan — Jack de Vidas Prize for French  
Judd Tanner — Alex Moffatt Rowing Award for Dedication and Leadership  
Andrew Nettlefold — F.J. Grey Memorial Prize for Geography; P.A.O.C. Award for Best and Fairest in Football - Season 1992 (shared); N.C. Howard Award - most improved Senior Oarsman, 1992  
Alex Sinclair — P.A.O.C. Award for Best and Fairest in Football Season 1992 (shared)  
Brad Stringer — Norman Dowie Award - Football - Best Player Intercollegiate Match 1992  
Nicholas Gilbert — P.A.O.C.F.C. Award for Outstanding Service to Football  
Ben Ganley — Peter Dalwood Award - Football - Best player in Wesley match  
Edward Little — Rex Gersch Memorial Prize for Geology

Timothy Brown — P.A.C. Prize for Legal Studies  
Luke Parkinson — P.A.C. Prize for Technology Studies

Anthony Castronova — P.A.C. Prize for Mathematics IS; P.A.O.C. Award for Best and Fairest in Soccer - 1992 season  
Kyriacos Karafotias — P.A.O.C. Soccer Club Award for Service to Soccer, 1992 Season  
Clinton Lucas — M.F. Perrott Award - Outstanding Athletic Performance, 1992  
Timothy Crichton — Gordon Taylor Trophy P.A.C. School Tennis Champion 1992  
Travis Henderson — P.A.O.C. Hockey Club Award - John Cawse Memorial Trophy; Best Player in Intercollegiate Match 1992; P.A.O.C. Award for Hockey - Best and Fairest for Season 1992  
Andrew Siegele — P.A.O.C. Award for Service to Basketball 1992 Season  
Josh Philpott — P.A.O.C. Award for Rugby Union - Best and Fairest for Season

#### THE HEAD OF THE BOARDING HOUSE

Scott Huxtable — Rob Prest Memorial Prize for Head of Boarding House; P.A.C. Prize - Top of S.A.S. Course

#### THE VICE-CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

Ben Cadd — Public Schools Club Ian Hayward Prize

#### THE CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

Dan Jensen — Bill Bunday Prize for Captain of School; P.A.O.C. Squash Club Award - School Squash Champion 1992

#### CRICKET AWARDS

Scott Huxtable — Award for highest score in Intercollegiate Match First XI Batting Award (Norman Dowie Trophy); First XI Bowling Award (R.E. Cresdee Memorial Trophy)  
David Steinhadt — First XI Fielding Award (P.A.O.C. Award)

## THE RELIGIOUS LIFE OF THE COLLEGE

Prince Alfred College has a long tradition of celebrating and commiserating the high and low moments of the college community's life through worship. In 1992 we celebrated the beginnings of a new school year, the launching of a new rowing shell and the high moments of the church year (Easter and Christmas) in worship. We also met as a community to support each other when Todd Bertram, a Year 10 student, died unexpectedly.

The staff, joined by members of the College Council, began their year with a communion service. In his sermon, the chaplain reminded those present that they were like parts of the body with the success of the whole dependent upon the co-operation and contribution that comes from the parts. Boarders also began their year with the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion at which house leaders were inducted. Prefects and Preparatory School leaders were also inducted in separate services. Year 12 students commenced their annual seminar with worship based around a theme of 'climbing ladders' which recognised that moving upward and forward in both life and study requires a high degree of intention.

### The Annual School Service

Wesley Church, Kent Town, was the venue for this service held two Sundays before Easter, 5 April. Lessons were read by Mark Henderson, Captain of the Preparatory School and Dan Jenson, Captain of the School, with other parts of the worship led by Mr Brian Briscoe, Mr Frank Tuppin and the Headmaster. The choir, under the direction of Mr Robert Dawe, sang 'Jesus is Life', 'When His Time Was Over' and 'O Lovely Peace'. In his sermon the chaplain spoke on the theme, "Things don't have to be the same" and spoke of Easter serving as a reminder to us that life can begin again, as an event that carries the promise of new possibilities in how we see each other. He said that "if Easter has only one word to say to us it is the word of hope, hope in and for the future. Our memories of the past may cloud our perception of the present but to dwell on them is to allow and even encourage the present to overwhelm us. The Easter event, however, empowers us. It empowers us to be involved in creating the present, to use our past to improve the present and lift us out of our feelings of depression. Just as the prophet Isaiah reminds us, so too does Easter: Things don't have to be the same."

### Valedictory Service

Friday 30 October was the date for this year's Valedictory Service. A large number of parents joined those leaving school to celebrate their time at PAC and to acknowledge their transition from the school. Each student received a copy of the Oxford Dictionary of Quotations as a gift. The chaplain's sermon to the school leavers focussed on the need for them to "Go, but go in confidence" to build our world into a better place for all people, equipped by God and the school.

### Carol Service

An unusually cool night was welcomed by the packed congregation at Wesley Uniting Church, Kent Town, for this service. The musical contribution was significant with a 20 piece orchestra conducted by Mr Gordon Coulson, joining with the pipe organ, played by Associate Professor Mark Symons, to accompany the congregational singing. The choir was conducted by Mr Robert Dawe. A male staff quartet plus one (Mr Roger Marchman, Mr Ian Penny, Mr Nigel Croser, Mr Peter Morris and exchange teacher from England, Mr Richard Ryall being the 'plus one') and a chamber ensemble led us into the service proper. A dramatised approach to the reading of the traditional lessons was a feature with those taking part being Mrs Viv Jenson, Mr Peter Thomas, Dan Jenson, Mark Henderson, Mr Ken Watson and Miss Alison Hunt. The Headmaster began the service by reading the first lesson.

The choir, which included boys from both the preparatory and senior schools, sang the following, 'Personant Hodie', 'Herrick's Choir', 'I Saw Three Ships', 'My Dancing Day', 'Rejoice and Be Merry', 'Torches', 'Bethlehem Road', 'Puer Nobis (Unto Us)' and 'How Great the Harvest'.

In his meditation the chaplain spoke of Christmas as a time when we were all offered the gift of love by God. He suggested that of all the gifts that could be given by us at Christmas time the best of all would be our gift of love to others and that we receive our gifts in the same way.

### Assistant Chaplain

Mr Frank Tuppin, a student in training for the Uniting Church ministry, spent 1992 at PAC as part of his field education placement. Mr Tuppin led several chapel services each term for the junior and upper primary students, senior school houses, boarders and senior school assemblies. He also either taught or supported other teachers in the Life Studies programme in the school as well as undertaking pastoral duties.

Mr Tuppin's contribution to the religious life of the college was significant and welcome as a support person for the chaplaincy work within the PAC community. As a student minister he was also able to learn and grow in his preparation for the ordained ministry of the Uniting Church.

The Rev Dr Adrian Brown  
PAC Chaplain

### "O LORD, IT'S HARD TO BE HUMBLE!"

*A meditation based on Luke 18:9-14 given by the chaplain to the senior school assembly on 19 October.*

'O Lord, it's hard to be humble when I'm perfect in every way' is the theme of a country and western song but it could easily be the theme for a lot of us. Being humble doesn't come easily when we get caught up in the social rat race that sees put downs as a normal way of operating. If we put someone else down then we are obviously better than they are. It makes us feel good and them feel bad. When the Prime Minister refers to Members of the Opposition as scumbags and other non-entities he seeks to build up both himself and his case, hoping that every laugh will drive another nail in the political coffin of his political opponents. And when the Leader of the Opposition repeatedly says 'you're a loser, you're a loser' in loud whispers to the Prime Minister he is on the same trail and level as the Prime Minister. Neither of them are to be applauded and if they were students in this school they would have both been either suspended or expelled by now for their harassment practices.







*Michael Le Year 11 — Silkscreen Print.*



*E. Dolling Year 11 — Fish Platter.*



Both people are judging their own behaviour in contrast to the other. Both are trying to build themselves up while putting the other down. Both fall into the trap of suggesting that 'it's hard to be humble when you're perfect in every way'. And we can fall into the same trap.

When someone on the other team starts a fight we say how good we were because we didn't start it, ignoring the fact that we were happy to continue it. Or when bad sportsmanship is displayed we say how good we are while ignoring some other behaviours of our own which might not have been so serious but... Someone in your class gets into trouble with a teacher because he isn't careful enough to avoid being seen by the teacher and you congratulate yourself on being able to do the same thing without being caught. You read an article in the newspaper about a group from the other side of town who are involved in a graffiti attack on a bus, a front fence, a shop wall and a stobie pole and this comes into your mind as a dumb thing to do while you scribble on a desk. You watch a TV item about a family who is in financial difficulties and you think that if they gave up smoking, watching TV and grew their own vegetables they would be able to manage better. A short time later you refuse to eat the vegetables on your plate, go outside and bring mud into the house and say the cleaning lady can fix it and you demand to be driven to shop 500 metres away. Traps like that exist all the time. It is so easy to look at others whom we regard less favourably and measure our goodness against them.

The trap also extends to making judgement without knowing enough about the circumstances which we regard as beneath us. The family in poor economic circumstances may well have given up all leisure opportunities except the TV and to give that up might generate even more difficult circumstances. And giving up smoking is easy for some and very difficult for others. Vandalism may be a response to being rejected and ostracised by the 'authorities' or something else. This doesn't excuse or justify the vandalism, it merely changes the focus from judgement to understanding to changing the circumstances that promote it. We need to remember that we raise our level of perfection in direct proportion to another's less satisfactory circumstance or behaviour.

We can so easily be lulled into a false sense of humility and perfection if we compare our best with others who appear worse than we are; if we work at making ourselves look good instead of improving the way we really are; and if we become satisfied with our evaluation of ourselves and don't see any

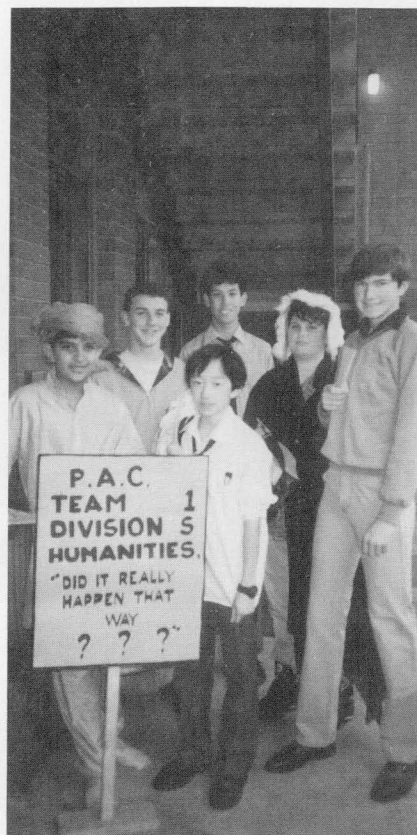
need to improve our attitudes and our sensitivities towards others or the community.

(Read Luke 18:9-14)

This situation (in the reading) is a clear example of people falling into the trap of measuring themselves against those who were socially inferior and not trying to go beneath outward appearances. The pharisee represents the supposedly good people who say they are good and don't feel any need to lift their game. The tax collector represents the supposedly inferior people but again, looks may be deceiving. In this story the tax collector leaves the pharisee for dead in the integrity stakes. He is the one who is honest and who wants to improve and even develop a sense of his own integrity.

Jesus told this story to shake people into recognising that integrity and honesty require more than feeling good at the expense of others, that if you measure your value only in terms of those who appear worse than you then you are only kidding yourself and your value as a human being comes more from recognising where you stand and where you can go in terms of those who can show you that they have got themselves together.

The model for us in this case is the storyteller himself, Jesus. He cared, he loved, he was not a cardboard model manufactured by an advertising agency. He felt pain when others were hurt or put down, he was willing to put himself on the line for the sake of others and he was open about his efforts to do what he knew was the right thing, he knew it was hard and painful. To evaluate ourselves in His terms and to be willing to allow our integrity to go beyond outward appearances is to avoid the trap of the one who would sing, 'O Lord, it's hard to be humble when I'm perfect in every way'.



*Tournament of the Minds Team.*

*Below: Is it really athletics season?*



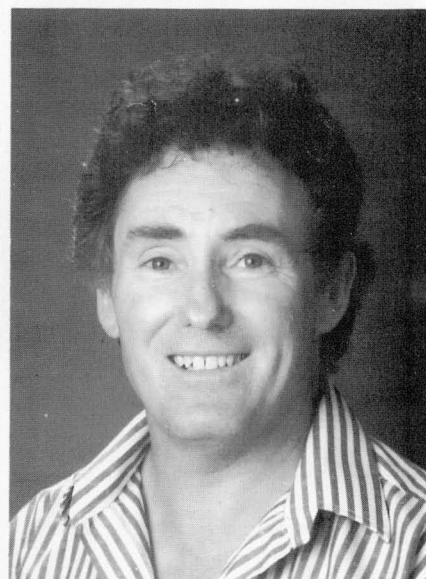
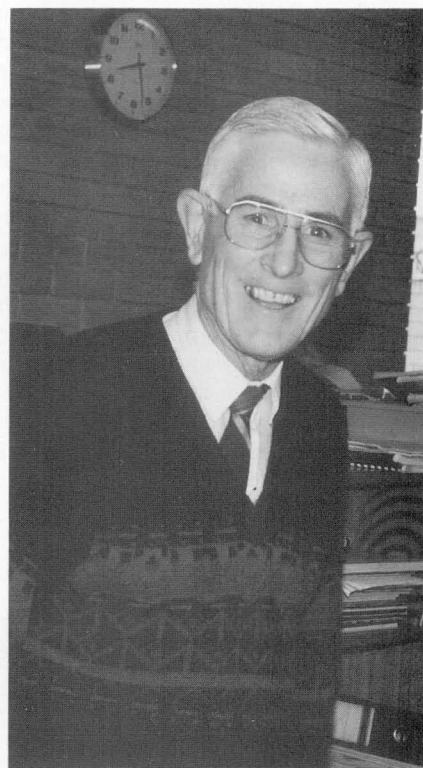
## STAFF NOTES

1992 has been a year of comings and goings with staff having long service leave and sharing the load amongst them. Effectively there has been one member of staff on leave all year, but the time was shared between Peter Morris, Doug Rowston and Norm Bennett. Rob Smith, Marilyn Mosel and Dick Hurn also had terms of leave. The year has also seen the completion of some of the many study programmes which the school has supported through the Professional Development Committee. Notable among the successful students were Milton Haseloff, Ken Watson and Murray Thompson. It is significant that the level of higher study amongst the staff is disproportionately high, a factor which has benefit for classes, even if in the reminders of the responses to teacher feedback to students.

1992 also sees the departure from the staff of some of the stalwarts and characters who have made their marks (as well as giving them) over many years.

**ROB SMITH** was a class teacher since 1966 in the Prep School before making the transition to the senior school. It is apparent that Rob is a man of many parts, whose enthusiasms have been part of his classrooms. His broad base of subject areas has meant that he has often been the one to be asked to fill some of those awkward gaps that occur in timetables. His early experience as the head of one teacher schools has underlined this adaptability. Rob's interest in sport has played a major part in his contribution over the years, especially in those years when he carried the Prep school basketball teams almost single handed. There is no doubt that Rob's decision to negotiate an early retirement was coloured by his enjoyment of his leave early in the year, and we wish him well as he embarks on a new venture which will keep him in circulation, but also give him much more freedom of movement.

**JOHN BOWDEN** also joined the staff in 1966 and has been a stalwart of the Science faculty since that time. In recent years as head of Science and Physics he has also played a major role in the maintaining of the Science Journal's unique contribution. In these areas he has earned and enjoyed a well deserved reputation as both teacher and administrator. As head of Science, John has been a great encourager of his staff, particularly in their pursuit of professional development, and by his personal example of integrity and commitment. John's love of his subjects has been great, but his concern for the well being of his pupils has been greater. Although he has long put away his Cadet uniform, he has not ceased his interest in Outdoor Activities; in fact he is celebrating his retirement by joining the Cradle Mountain Hike at the end of the school year. His personal fitness campaigns have led to his involvement in both Athletics and Rowing, sports which will miss the expertise and dedication that John has contributed. We can be sure that John's vigour will not be dimmed by retirement and we can only be envious of all the adventurous things he has planned.



**ROB SHAUGHNESSY** is also leaving the school (once again). After a stint in the Boarding House as a "Junior" Housemaster in the mid-seventies, he returned to the Senior School staff in 1986 to teach Commerce and Geography. He has also had much to do with senior cricket, coaching the Second XI in recent years. He leaves to take up the position of Head of the Boys Boarding House at Immanuel College. We wish him and his wife Caroline success in the new appointment, the occasional cup of coffee together, and many of those quiet exeat weekends.



**SALLY BATES** has been the Senior School Language and Maths Support teacher since 1977. She has worked tirelessly to help struggling students and often she has become their best advocate. Sally's skills in assessing the problems of students and working out ways of helping the strugglers will be sorely missed, as will the quiet way in which she was able to work in a junior Maths class in support of the regular teacher so that every boy could get just a bit more teacher attention. Sally's warmth, concern and consummate professionalism has been an example to all of us as models of the best pastoral care. Now that she has joined her husband in retirement, we hope that they will be able to take advantage of all those cheap airfares they have access to, and that Sally will be able to spend her time enjoyably on the tennis and bridge circuit.



**KATHY COUTTS** and **MARTIN RISBEY** are both leaving Scotts Creek. Martin after five years, including a stint as Director while the Coutts family was on exchange. He has had the last year on extended leave, using the time to explore ventures for the future. His enthusiasm and

skills will be missed. We wish him and Sonya good luck as they embark on their first and greatest adventure, starting a family.

In some ways it seems that Kathy has always been part of the staff at S.C.F.C. but that is not really the case. It has only been in the last year that she has been employed there in a full time capacity. The move to town will mean that she no longer will be available to apply her skill and charms in the Sunship programs. We are sure that she will miss the field centre almost as much as she will be missed.

**GREG SARA** has only been on the staff for two years, but in that time he has made himself part of the place and had a major impact on a wide range of boys in the classroom and as part of co-curricular activities. His teaching and expertise in Biology have been invaluable in the creation of new courses to meet the requirements of SACE, and his knowledge of Athletics has played a part in fostering some outstanding performers. He also was involved in a range of Outdoor Expeditions where his skills as a naturalist have been appreciated. We thank him for his contributions, and wish him luck as he returns to the vagaries of the Education Department.

**RICHARD RYALL** has been with us on exchange for the 1992 school year. As the alter ego of Don Millard he has taught Geography, but has also taken some junior computing classes. During the year he has also made a valuable contribution to the Professional Development Committee, been a support resource to the year 12 Outdoor Education expeditions, and been involved as the imported coach in the resurgence of the Rugby team. He has fitted well into the staff, and his humour and willingness have been appreciated. We have enjoyed his stay with us, and hope that he is able to re-settle at home with all the challenges that will entail.

Congratulations and farewell to Mrs Narelle McKell!

In November we learned of Mrs McKell's appointment as Head of Junior School at Wilderness from the beginning of 1993.

Mrs McKell joined the Prep School staff (as Deputy to the Master-in-Charge) in the final term of 1989.

Her experiences prior to that were with the Education Department of South Australia as a teacher at Clapham, Unley and Aldinga Schools and then as a language advisor in the Reading Development Centre.

During her time at Princes, Mrs McKell has endeared herself to staff for her thoroughness as a teacher and as an administrator and for the great contribution she has made in so many areas which has included the following:-

Helped produce the musical, *Oliver* in 1990 as stage manager.

Organised and coached teams in cricket and table tennis. (Her table tennis team has won the state primary school championships for two years in a row.

Co-organised a trip for boys to Scots College in Sydney this year together with a return visit from Scot's boys.

Chaperoned boys from the secondary school on a vacation trip in January, 1991 to the U.S.A.

Planned a trip for Prep school boys to China in 1993 -which she still wishes to complete.

Served on two Open Day committees and the committee to organise the Duke of Edinburgh's visit.

Served on the Professional Development (R-12) Committee.

Stage managed three Junior Schools Music Festivals in the Adelaide Town Hall.

Helped to establish an Independent Schools Group for Primary French teachers.

Taught Science, Junior Primary Art, French, Adaptive Education and English as a Second Language to some newly arrived Prep school boys.

Mrs McKell will be especially remembered for the work she has done in three years to establish French in the Preparatory School. This has been done in close collaboration with Jurgen Kracht, senior in languages in the senior school and with our Chinese teacher Mrs Choong. Mrs McKell has worked closely with Mrs Choong to develop possibly the most stimulating and engaging French and Chinese language teaching programme of any school in South Australia.

Mrs McKell has shown an incredible ability to give attention to detail in our organisation of the Prep School which has enabled our day to day organisation to run smoothly and efficiently. She is respected for her achievements within both the senior school and preparatory school and we will miss her support and the support of her husband Bob. Bob has willingly given much of his own time in supporting Narelle on trips, open days and in school productions and festivals. We will in fact be missing a very strong team.

Best wishes to Mrs McKell. We hope her experiences at Wilderness are just as positive - au revoir!

## ADDRESS TO THE STUDENTS ON VALEDICTORY DAY 1992

Headmaster, staff, students,

It gives me great pleasure, and indeed it is a great honour, to address you today. I can remember the day in December 1965 when I came into the school to meet with headmaster, Mr Dunning, after he had accepted me onto the staff. That was nearly 27 years ago. That is long enough for a son of one of my Year 11 students of my first year here to be farewelled today. I taught Tom Raggatt's father in 6B in 1966. (Best of luck Tom. Your valedictory day is very special to me.) At the end of this year I retire and leave the school as, indeed, you also are going. It has occurred to me that in many ways our situations are similar and I hope you will forgive me for linking my feelings today to what I imagine you must be feeling. Some of you are departing the school after 12 years, and that too is a long time; some of you have been here for a shorter time than that but all of us should look back today and reminisce about the good times we have had here.

Some of the really good stories that you know from the past few years are such that you may not wish to tell them today but as time goes on, like a good fishing story, they will grow in length and elaboration and you will certainly tell them. I would like to tell you a few about the school that have passed the test of time. In my early years here the boarders lived in the main building. In fact you might say they lived in it, on it and under other parts of the school as you will understand as I go on. The bravest, before they left the school, would walk the building, that is they would climb up on the roof and edge that way around its perimeter. One might say that they were living out the school motto *Fac fortia et patere* "Do brave deeds and endure". That activity was living dangerously on top of the building but some of the boarders lived dangerously underneath the 1923 building too. They got in through the door adjacent to the steps leading to the Assembly Hall into a small room which was used as a bicycle shed. From there a rabbit's warren of tunnels could take you to just about anywhere you would like to go. In those days the electrical wiring in the school was not very flash, with much of it wandering under floorboards and elsewhere. Some enterprising students managed to find enough room under the floorboards to put a sofa and some lounge chairs. For power and lighting they stripped some of the cables and somehow, without killing themselves, they hooked in an electric light and a radiator. The teachers never found out who they were.

Later some students did get caught. Around 1970 a teacher was doing some developing at lunchtime in the darkroom, which in those days was in the back corner of the bottom level of the quadrangle, when he heard a chinking of metal against stone and saw a rectangle of light as one of the building stones was eased out. The door of the room had a bolt on the outside so the teacher quietly moved out, bolted the door from the outside and sought reinforcements. He came back with Mr Smith, the deputy headmaster, and they opened the door just in time to help the last of three boys into the room. Whether there were more we shall probably never know. They were extending one of the tunnels. Mr Smith had to dust them down.

These stories do really belong to the past and I wouldn't want you to emulate them. Things like that do not happen these days, do they?

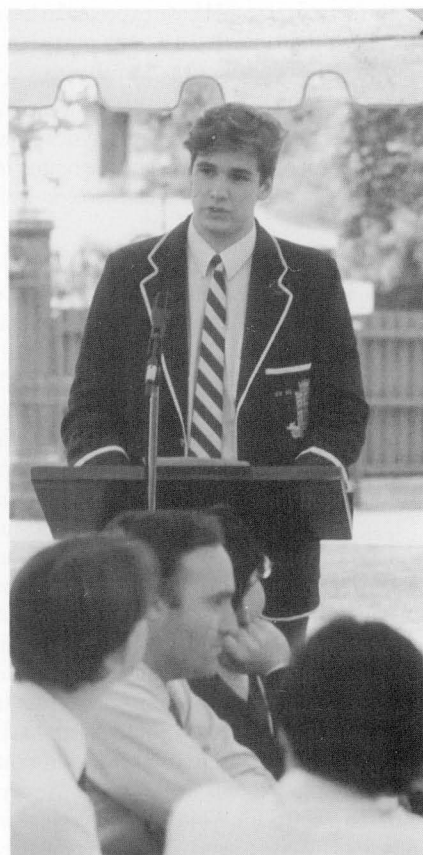
I suppose most of my memories are more about adventures in sport. When I came to the school I had very little knowledge of sport but it was expected that every teacher should manage a team and I was allocated the Under 13, or Year 8, cricket team. I did not even know the rules of the game but somehow I survived. There were two very good players in the team Ricky Gray and Ian McLean and week after week they would retire after they had each scored 50 runs. No team ever beat them. Ian, of course, is now the school's publicity officer, and went onto State cricket and Ricky went on to be a good player for Glenelg in District Cricket. Those first years were the time when the Chappell brothers were establishing their reputations as first class cricketers. Trevor was still at school and Ian was just about to gain a place in the test team. Two years later Greg was selected to play for Australia in the test in Perth. It was his first test and all the staff and boys were interested in how he would get on. At about 6.30pm on a Sunday evening Adelaide time Greg made a century in his first test. Unfortunately it was also the day for the carol service which started at 7.00. We were not going to leave our TVs until Greg had reached his century but when he did everyone rushed to his car and rushed at pace to Kent Town. In those days nobody, but nobody, missed the church services. Mr Dunning, the headmaster, would not have allowed that. Never in the history of the church had so many people descended on it at the same instant. Everyone was late. We did not need to worry about Mr Dunning being upset with us. He was a great cricketing man and was seen rushing along the street with the rest of us.

One cannot but admire many of the old scholar sportsmen. Ian Chappell has been

unstinting in his support of the school, as have his brothers and many others. Greg came back to the school to run coaching clinics and to give batting exhibitions. I park my car in front of the main building and on one occasion Greg, in an exhibition of glorious stroke making, hit a six which landed on my car on the frame between the two side windows. A couple of centimetres either side and I would have had a broken window but instead the only damage was a dent in the metal. I valued that dent.

But, in truth, I cannot tell you many stories about great sportsmen because the teams I took were rather low on the list, such as 4ths football and cricket. One infamous team was called the Matric Maulers and worked on the principle a 6 or nothing. They caused me a lot of trouble because their dress was not the best but time after time coaches of other teams came up to me to say how much they had enjoyed the spirited but friendly way the games had been played. Their shirts might have hung out but their hearts were in the right places.

Those of you in top teams will remember marvellous high quality matches and we admire your skill but those of us from the lower teams have had a lot of fun and enjoyment too. I have enjoyed the games and you who have played in them must have many wonderful memories.



In recent years I have had strong connection with rowing and those of you in rowing will know how much enjoyment that has given me. We can look back with pride to a great deal of success and achievement. It is a pity that the Head of the River has eluded us but the club has been the most successful of all schools and has given to a large number of students a summer sport that is demanding physically and rewarding in the friendships it generates.

It is not only in sport but in the whole co-curricular area that special friendships are made. I have helped with the Science Journal all the years I have been here. I think you will agree with me that this year's is excellent and I congratulate Ben Gooden and his editorial crew.

I do not want to ignore the classroom in this talk. This would be a mistake for it is the most important part of school life. I have enjoyed my classroom experiences at P.A.C. I like the subjects I teach, particularly Physics and it has given me great pleasure to share my understanding of them with my students. I have had the good fortune to have taught some of you over several years. Not so with boys from 12 Blacket. Back in 1987 I was given Science in Year 8, 8 Blacket. I thought we went pretty well but, do you know that even though I have taken two year 12 Physics classes this year, that is a lot of students, I have taught only one boy from that Year 8 class this year. I would have expected to have met more than that. It is a bit of a worry but I hope it is just coincidence.

I have especially enjoyed my Year 12 Physics classes this year. These physics types are a fine lot of young men who are bound to do well. I will follow their careers with interest.

Princes is a school that values academic study. I have met with many students who are quite brilliant and have gone onto research and further study at a high level. Jim Haseloff has become one of Australia's best known scientists with his work on gene shears, and many others have become known in scientific and medical research. David Fotheringham, whom some of you may remember, won the Bragg Medal for being top of Physics at Adelaide University a couple of years ago and is heading to Canberra next year to continue his study of Physics. Steven Bass, a student of a few years ago, has just finished his PhD in Physics at Adelaide University and has had the honour of having his thesis selected as the best submitted this year in South Australia. It now goes to interstate to compete against the best from the other states. Kingsley Storer, Brian Ng and Sam Whittle are too soon out of school to have become famous yet but they

are certainly doing well. Also there are some of you who I predict will one day gain PhDs and hopefully lead Australia to better things. Brilliant students do need a good school and sympathetic teachers but so too do all students. You have all had that here. At Princes you have had teachers who do care and are kind. I feel humble when I see the wonderful work they do. It is an honour to work with them. Look at your tutors and housemasters. You will not find a better group of people. I especially hope that those of you who are not the world's best students leave feeling that the school has valued your presence here. You should call in from time to time to renew your acquaintance with the school.

I hope that you, as well as I, have many good memories of the school. In a way this is a sad day. Something that we have become used to is coming to an end and this the valedictory day is a day for remembering and giving thanks. After today is the busy time of preparing for the exams and then comes the big step as you start a new stage to your lives. I am used to saying goodbye to students at this time and then rushing off to prepare work for next year's classes. For teachers there is a constant round of new beginnings in the same place but this year I join you in leaving here and starting a new stage to my life. For me too the new year is not going to be as settled as the last and, though this is a little frightening, it is also exciting. I wonder what we have learnt at P.A.C. that will guide us through the next few years. I think I have learnt plenty.

One of the things I have often told my classes, and I hope they understood me, is that there is no shame in making mistakes. In fact it is by making mistakes and recognising them that we learn. Too often we can be so worried about making mistakes that we do not do anything and that does mean no learning is happening. There is a T-shirt logo that sums up my philosophy well. It says, "Just Do It". Mr Bauman says, "Show me a person who has not made a mistake and I will show you someone who has not made anything."

There is one other matter I would like you to think about today. I would like you to give consideration to others. It can start today by you saying a few thank yous. This really is an important day in your life and you cannot be blamed for being a little self-centred but stop and consider. Your parents have made your stay here possible and they have supported you over the years. Let them know that you appreciate their sacrifices. Speak to your teachers, your sports coaches, Dr Webber and whoever has helped you. They will really

appreciate speaking to you so do not be embarrassed or shy about this. Also support the Intercol teams and encourage your friends in their study.

Furthermore carry this willingness to show appreciation with you through your life. Try to give a little back to the community in which you live. I do not need to remind you that this school has been built over 120 years on the willing gifts of people who believed in what it stood for. Copy their example. Some of you will become wealthy and I hope that you will accept an obligation to use some of that wealth in good causes. To others thoughts of wealth are simply dreams. For you the next few years will be as poverty stricken students. But I urge you still to keep thinking about others. There is so much need in the community that there are always ways in which you can help others. I expect you to be active in clubs, in youth groups and in the Old Collegians' Association or wherever you believe you can help. It has always seemed a pity to me that, in recent years, there has not been a Premier of the State who was a Princes' old boy. Perhaps South Australia would be in better shape if there had been. That's the sort of challenge Princes' old boys should be accepting. Hard heads tempered by soft hearts are needed. Of course it should go without saying that I expect you to be concerned for those less fortunate than yourself. What you do for others can make a better world. A retreat to indulgent, self-centredness that accepts no concern for justice, is a course to the destruction of our society.

I hope you carry much useful knowledge away from the school but I have no doubt that it will be your attitudes, your appreciation of friends and your moral character that will count more than any factual learning you have gained, important though this is. I believe that both you and I can say "I am glad I came to P.A.C. I have learned many things here and I have enjoyed it".

There is much gloom and doom in the community at present and some of you will have to think about careers in new and flexible ways, however for those that equip themselves with skills and knowledge, and get out there and "Just do it" there will be much satisfaction.

I take this opportunity to wish you the best of luck in the examinations and may fortune shine on you in the coming years. It is sad to say farewell but the future holds much joy for you. Go and make the most of it.

Goodbye. We shall miss you.

John Bowden



# House Reports

## BLACKET HOUSE REPORT 1992

The year started with the election by overwhelming majority of Kyriacos Karafotias and Rob Koh as Captain and Vice Captains of the house. Under their humble leadership the house has again prospered, winning the majority of inter-house activities.

Blacket whitewashed the all opposition in the House Volleyball Competition, losing only three points throughout the whole tournament. Against Hemsley, Blacket was victorious in handball and relay running, with the year twelve just pipping a strong Hemsley team containing Mark Dalton, this year's year twelve champion.

We also demolished Hemsley in the Tournament of Minds for the title of the Thinking House which complements our many physical achievements. Another trophy for the shelf!

Sports Day saw the house make history. The lads led confidently for most of the afternoon, being especially strong in the younger sides. However, a late afternoon deluge destroyed the competition and thus Blacket's chances of victory - after all we can't control everything. Therefore the house reluctantly accepted the second position behind Oldham, amidst allegations of substance abuse. Nevertheless this is the highest that Blacket house has ever reached in the history of the competition.

Part of the success at this event may be attributed to the house's pre-season training. This training was the brainchild of Mr Davis, the housemaster, in the so-called Mini-Olympics. This competition, involving all year groups, included darts, in preparation for javelin, marbles, for shotput, golf, to achieve the necessary mental stability needed for longer events such as the 1500m, and many others.

The house swimming competition, one of our many strengths, was this year boycotted by the year 12 students, due to the unconsulted change of venue, however many junior boys (not knowing any better) competed with considerable zest. They were rewarded with the Year's 9 and 11 shields. This was also possible due to the water-polo matches included in the Mini-Olympics.

Other house events included the house barbecue early in the year. This was the largest of all house events, showing the depth of the Blacket community. The evening was a joy for all, with many new friendships made and old contacts reaffirmed. Entertainment, in the form of interactive activities, was

enjoyed by all. Many thanks to the house committee for organising the evening.

The Head of the River signified another Blacket event, with a large turnout coming from all year groups. They all appreciated the Blacket house marquee, thoughtfully set up by some senior members of the house, which was a unique fixture at the event.

As for our Thinking House status we would like to acknowledge here, all the varied achievements of our house members. Blacket house, as per usual, took out well over 55% of the prizes on Speech Night.

In year nine, Shom Goel, a debater and fine tennis player, was awarded with six prizes, including the prestigious H.W.A. Miller Memorial Prize for the first in Year 9. George Chirakis, one of the only winners at the Tennis Intercol, won three prizes including the Vern Branson Prize for English and a General Academic Excellence prize.

Jackson Cheung received the P.A.C. prize for Chinese.

In year ten, Kristin Lewis, also a tennis player, received the Clarkson Prize for top of Year 10 and the K.W.A. Smith Prize for Mathematics among others. Also among the honoured students of year ten was Simon

Lake and Geoffrey Osborne, receiving awards for Chinese and Woodwork respectively.

The year eleven lads, were led by Eddie Holloway, a national standard gymnast, who was awarded the Samuel Churchward Prize for First in Year 11 and a prize for Chinese. According to records, Eddie was more than 20% ahead of his nearest competitor at the end of second term.

Sam Cottell, captain of the strong year 11 debating team which made the semi-finals of the schools competition, received the Bill Jeffries Prize for best all round performance. This was the icing on the cake of a very successful year in the PACCC for Sam.

Simon Miller and Hugh Evans were top of Accounting and Design, respectively, and showed the true depth and diversity of Blacket men in being awarded prizes for those subjects.

In year twelve, the pinnacle of the school-boy career, Blacket was represented by none other than Vice-Captain Rob Koh, who received four awards, including the Keith Swan Memorial Prize for best all-round performance throughout the year.

Junichi Tamakoshi, another excellent tennis player (and master of gourmet cuisine),



**BLACKET HOUSE COMMITTEE 1992**

*Fourth Row (left to right): L.M.J. Foster, Mr R.G. Davis, S.J. Lake.*

*Third Row: T.J. Allan, D.P. Thomas.*

*Second Row: R. Y-K Koh, K. Karafotias.*

*Front Row: K.J. Lewis, S.C. Cottell.*

received the Reverend Charles Perry Memorial Prize for all round development in his final year at school. Well done, Junichi!

Travis Crozier, the athlete of the house - he won the 800m on Sport's Day, and set designer for this year's Red and White Ball, received the Morley Bath Memorial prize for service to the school. Travis is currently inspecting his design work for the Ford Sunboat.

Our very own house captain, Kyriacos Karafotias, received the P.A.O.C. Soccer Club Award for service to Soccer over ten years in school soccer sides. Kerry is currently negotiating contracts with Adelaide City and West Adelaide with regards to coaching positions in 1993.

Lachlan Drew, turned down an offer from an international choir this year, to complete his studies. Lachy won a neck and neck battle with Ralph Crook, of Stanton house, for the top position in the French class and was awarded by the school and L'Alliance Francaise for his efforts.

Piers Schmidt, received the glamorous K.W.J. Gobb Prize for public speaking in the classroom. Well done, Piers! Jordan Panagiotopoulos, also from Blacket, was the runner up for this award, garnering only three less votes.

Julian Toh, who finished school last year, was also from Blacket and has just completed first year medical school at Adelaide university. Julian was among the top students in the state in his matriculation results.

The review committee must be commended for the selection of these fine young men into Blacket house and will no doubt find another crop for next year.

All the house activities, while in the main organised and run by students, would be close to impossible without the help of dedicated Blacket staff. This year the house welcomed Mr McLaughlin, the technical genius behind Princes Pedal Prix efforts, whom we exchanged for Mr Buxton, from the history department. We think we got a good deal!

However, nothing can be said concerning Blacket without mentioning Mr Grant Davis. In his second year in the position as housemaster, he has continued the great tradition of the house. Without his guidance, many of us would be lost in the wilderness, as those who have left the fold have discovered. Also high up in the house hierarchy is Mrs Jan Marjoribanks, a lovely woman whose tireless efforts bring out the gentlemanly qualities of house members.

Amongst all the good news, there will inevitably be some bad. This year saw the



**DELBRIDGE HOUSE COMMITTEE 1992**

*(Left to right) P.J. Hudson, S.B. Holloway, T. Harvey, B.R. Gooden (House Captain), Mr J.M. Rowland, A.G. Castranova (Vice Captain), M.M. Rechner, D.A. Steinhardt, M. Pyragius.*

passing of Todd Bertram. His death, brought about a fierce solidarity amongst his friends in year ten and we are all sorrowed at his passing. By all accounts Todd was a true Blacket man and he will not be forgotten by those who knew him.

In conclusion, Blacket has once again come out on top. This tradition will no doubt, strengthen and grow as the years pass. This year's year twelves would like to thank all those people who have been involved in their education in some way and hope to do Blacket House proud.

Cheerio.

Kyriacos Karafotias  
Captain of Blacket House  
Rob Koh  
Vice-Captain of Blacket House

## DELBRIDGE HOUSE

Over the years it has been proven that "Delbridge House" is synonymous and striving for excellence. 1992 has continued that tradition.

The beginning of the year saw three senior members of the House elected Prefects: Shane Holloway, Anthony Castranova and Ben Gooden. Also in Term I, the annual House Barbecue was held on the back oval and provided a successful and enjoyable opportunity for the wider Delbridge community to mingle.

With the abandonment of the previous pattern of interHouse swimming and volleyball competitions, more emphasis was placed on the Athletics sports day in which Delbridge, ably led by Sports Captain Nick

Wagner, performed most creditably in finishing third. Special mention must go to the Carracher brothers, Andrew and Angus, who took out individual cups in the Under 14 and Under 15 levels.

In Interschool sports competition at the top level, Delbridge was represented by many senior students. David Steinhardt was a member of the First Eleven, and Justin Venning and Matthew Rechner both played in the Drive tennis team. We also produced a number of fine leaders in the winter sports teams: Alex Sinclair was the vice-Captain of the First XVIII, in Soccer Anthony Castranova, Iliia Houridis and goalie Rohan Kemp all played vital roles, and in Rugby we provided the three key players in Ben Minnis, Judd Tanner and David Sutton. Travis Henderson (Captain), Ben Gooden (vice-Captain) and Shane Holloway (Selector) provided the leadership of the Hockey team. Such an array of talent and leadership provided models and inspiration to the large number of boys in the House who represented the school at all levels throughout the year.

Many members of the House achieved noteworthy academic results during the year, but special mention must be made of the outstanding results achieved by David Sutton, Blake Williams and Anthony Castranova of Year 12 and Jamie Coombes of Year 11.

A number of House members took part in the school drama productions, with notable contributions being made by Ben Stapley, Michael Owen-Brown and Bradley Martin. Kanisan Nathan was a member of the Intercol. Debating team, and Darren Hazelton, Daniel Garrett and Richard Evans



all made major contributions to the musical life of the school in various ensembles and bands.

The Delbridge community must say a special "Thank you" to Mr. Richard Ryall who spent the year with us on exchange from England and tutored the Year 11s. His friendly leadership and willingness to be involved in school and House activities was most appreciated.

In conclusion, I would like to acknowledge the enormous efforts of Mr. Rowland in his running of the House this year. I found his support and guidance both valuable and helpful. I would also like to thank my deputy, Anthony Castronova, for his help throughout the year. I have really enjoyed my year as Captain of Delbridge, and wish all House members, and especially my successors, every success in the future.

Maintain the Tradition.

Ben Gooden  
House Captain

## HEMSLEY HOUSE REPORT 1992

1992 was once again an extremely enjoyable and successful year for Hemsley house in all aspects of life at P.A.C.

The first event on the Hemsley house calendar was the "Second Annual Hemsley House Quiz Night". This once again proved to be an excellent opportunity for both new and experienced Hemsley house parents and

students to become better acquainted with one another and the staff of Hemsley house. Thanks must go to everyone who helped make it a most successful and enjoyable, especially Benn Cadd for his interesting questions. Also thanks must go to Ian Wong for his musical interlude, and Francois Michaud for his juggling act.

This year with, with Dan Jenson being elected Captain of School, Benn Cadd Vice-Captain of the school, and Sam Rosewarne as a Prefect, Hemsley has been able to give an unrivalled contribution to the leadership to the school. This leadership also carried through to the sporting arena where Dan Jenson was elected Captain of Squash, and Sam Rosewarne Captain of Cricket. Congratulations must go to these students for their appointments and the ways in which they fulfilled them.

In the sporting arena, Hemsley boasted many representatives in first teams. we also performed credibly at Sports Day, with a gihlight being Mark Dalton's upset second place in the Under 18 100m Sprint. Mark went on to win his age group cup.

Academically, Hemsley's light shone as brightly as we have come to expect, with many individuals receiving awards and prizes in the Australian Maths Competition and the National Chemistry Quiz.

In the dramatic arts Hemsley excelled as never before. In the Drama, Jeremy Marshman performed exceptionally in the

lead role of "Black Comedy", and many other members of Hemsley house contributed to both the onstage and behind the scenes running of the drama. The musical, "the Pirates of Penzance", saw Hemsley boys in the three principal male roles with Benjamin Rasheed as the "Pirate King" and Matthew Brookes as the "Major General". I myself appeared in a pink shirt as the reluctant hero "Frederick".

There were also many other noteworthy performances by Hemsley house members, such as Nathan Brunt and Adam Liaw. Congratulations go to all those who contributed throughout the year.

Finally, a special thank you goes to my vice-captain, Hamish Jackson, for his continued support and hard work in helping to organise house activities throughout the year. Thanks also, to Mr Rawnsley and the other staff of Hemsley house without whom the smooth running of the house this year would have been utterly impossible.

Thank you all for a great year and good luck in the future.

Darius Coveney  
Captain of Hemsley House

## OLDHAM HOUSE REPORT 1992

I would commend Oldham on a most outstanding and enjoyable year.

The Oldham House barbecue was more of a "get together", for it was in fact a quiz night held inside the P.A.C. Assembly Hall. Thank you Mr. Reed for your commendable work before and on the Quiz Night. Without your tireless support, Quiz Night would not have possible. One highlight of Quiz Night was Mr. Thompson, Mr. Drogemuller, Mr. Bowyer, Dr. Webber, and their wives, myself and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher winning a large dairy products hamper. Our respective departments combined created a formidable and knowledgeable opposition to the other table groups. Thanks to Mr. Bowyer who came up with "Oldham Ice-Cream".

The visit by His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh was a highlight for Oldham and the rest of the school. A number of students from Oldham presented themselves in a most pleasing way. The Pedal Prix team is most notable in doing so. On the day of the Duke's arrival, Oldham House conducted itself in a very efficient manner, from parading around the school's front oval to listening attentively to His Highness's excellent speech.

Congratulations to the students who helped put together the Oldham house magazine this year. The magazine has undergone a "revamp", with A4 pages and



HEMSLEY HOUSE COMMITTEE 1992  
(Left to right) D.P. Coveney, Mr D. Rawnsley, H.G. Jackson.





**OLDHAM HOUSE COMMITTEE 1992**

*Back Row (left to right): C.W. Lucas (House Captain), M.C. Whittle, C.M.C. Lang, D. Cardone.  
Front Row: L.A. Fletcher (House Vice Captain), M.S. Jarrett, Mr M.J. Thompson, S.A. Elia, J.E. Freemantle.*

colourful new pictures. For those not attached to Oldham House, this magazine is another medium which enables students to express their individual talents for the benefit and entertainment of other house members, adding to the community spirit so uniquely "Oldham". I would commend all students who have contributed to the magazine this year, from "Uncle Hugh" to the mysterious "Doggy Doctor." Keep up the good work!

I would like to thank all Oldham house members who took part in sports day. Oldham won sports day convincingly against our close rival, Delbridge. A tightly-knit spirit ensured that all performed to their optimum and had a great day.

House meetings were again student-run this year, with teachers playing only a minor role in the proceedings. Nearly all Oldham boys took part in house meeting activities, which ranged from whole-house activities to individual students talking about their particular interests or adventures. Full credit must go to Hugh Rutherford and Jock Duncan from year 12 who ensured that there was not a single dull moment.

On behalf of Oldham, I would like to thank Mr. Bowden, attached to Oldham House, for his contribution to the house spirit by his twenty seven year stay at P.A.C., mostly in Oldham. The House is sorry to see Mr. Bowden leave P.A.C., and we wish him the best for the future and a prosperous

retirement. We hope Mr. Bowden enjoyed the house meetings he attended this year.

Thank you to the Oldham Advisory Committee for a marvellous job in overseeing your respective year levels. Between us, the OAC members ensured that their class mates always presented an interesting house meeting lined up when their turn came along.

The year twelves contributed well to Oldham House, despite enormous pressure on them to succeed through their academic studies. I would like to thank Clinton Lucas, for supporting Oldham as House Captain.

On behalf of Oldham House I must thank Mr. Thompson for his tireless work organising the above aspects of Oldham House, and doing a lot more behind the scenes. Mr. Thompson's approachability and caring attitude are appreciated by all. Thanks are due to the tutors, Mr. Kracht, Mr. Reed, Mr. Bowyer and Mr. Drogemuller for their continued help, guidance and support.

To be Vice Captain of Oldham has been a pleasure. The Captain Clinton Lucas and I wish the future Captain and Vice Captain, whoever they may be, the very best and the knowledge that their leadership will bear fruit at P.A.C. and their future lives.

Lynton Fletcher  
Oldham Vice-Captain

## RUSHTON HOUSE REPORT 1992

Once again Rushton House has completed a very successful and exciting year, with the lads from the boarding house playing a major role throughout the school in various activities. We were fortunate enough to have Mr Watson and Mr Williams as our House leaders for the year 1992. They managed to set up a very warm atmosphere at the boarding house, and it provided a very comfortable home for boarders.

The smooth running of the House was assisted by many very responsible leaders among the year 12 group. These included the following:

Head of Year 8 -	Soo-Kee Leng
Head of Year 9 -	Darren Schrader
Head of Year 10 -	Tom Reddin
Head of Year 11 -	Jason Ekert
Head of Year 12 -	Brad Riddle
Vice-Captain -	Josh Matthews
Head of House -	Scott Huxtable

Rushton House also provided the school with four prefects, Josh Matthews, Tom Reddin, Andrew Nettlefold and Scott Huxtable. These senior students, along with many other year 12's assisted in the running of the boarding house.

In the sporting arena Rushton provided the school with many outstanding performers. We were unfortunate not to be able to participate in the traditional inter-house swimming carnival since it was not held this year. In term 4, however, there was a tutor group swimming carnival in which 10 Rushton was victorious at year 10 level. Sports day again proved to be a very successful event for Rushton. Although we were unable to take out the overall shield, we once again won the relay shield as well as pulling off the year 12 cup. There were many outstanding contributors who performed admirably. The team was very well organised thanks to a lot of time and effort provided by Scott Jenkin.

On the summer and winter sports fields, Rushton had many lads who participated with much success and enjoyment. There were many outstanding achievers who earned selection on the school's top sides. The boys who represented the school first teams in intercols were:

Basketball: Josh Matthews (captain), Nick Wilson

Football: Andrew Nettlefold (captain), Tom Reddin, Brad Stringer, Scott Huxtable, Brett Ramsey, Fred Trethewey

Cricket: Scott Huxtable (vice-captain), Jason Ekert, Tom Reddin

Hockey: Daniel Bowditch, Tom McGorm

Rowing: Andrew Nettlefold, Jonathan Withers

As this listing shows, there were many talented sportsmen as well as excellent leaders from the boarding house. Josh Matthews (basketball) and Scott Huxtable (cricket) were rewarded for their excellent season with honours colours, and selection in the Independent Schools sides, as was Andrew Nettlefold (football). There were a number of Rushton boys in Head of the River crews. Of particular note was the victorious 1st 4 which comprised all boarders: David Charlick, Fred Trethewey, Scott Jenkin, James Mutton and Will Holmes.

The annual Senior Boarder's Dance kept up its reputation as a very enjoyable evening. With the theme of "superstars" there were many extravagant costumes present in the PAC Assembly Hall. This evening was a particular success thanks to the effort and time put in by many students particularly Charles Simson and Scott Jenkin as organisers.

Once again the Rushton House BBQ and play proved to be a valuable night with many families and friends attending. The play was very entertaining as usual, with the boys performing "Fawltly Towers". As well as playing major roles in the Rushton play, Tom Reddin, Peter Medley and Jason Phillis also did a wonderful job whilst performing in the school play. These three boys must be congratulated on their efforts put into drama throughout their years in Rushton House.

To add to the range of talents that Rushton House provides the school we were extremely

fortunate to have with us one of the most talented musicians in the school, Wei-Hsiang Chong. Wei-Hsiang played the piano and organ at our chapel services and also at school assemblies, and his talents as a quite brilliant musician have been appreciated throughout the year.

Rushton blessed this year with many fine students, as was shown with the number of prize winners on Speech Night. The list was led by Darren Millard, and we are very proud of his achievement in being awarded the Holder Memorial Prize for top of Year 12.

I believe this year has been a tremendous one for all those associated with Rushton House. This was of course due to the time and effort put in by Mr Watson and Mr Williams. These two men did a fantastic job throughout the year, and were well supported by all the resident staff members. The boarders also appreciate the efforts of Johnno Johnson. Special thanks should also be given to the two Housemothers, Mrs Barnett and Mrs Corcoran, who were invaluable throughout the year and aided in the success of Rushton House.

The year 1992 has been a very prosperous one for Rushton House and I have no doubt that Rushton will continue on in this manner for 1993 under the leadership of Mr Watson and his senior year 12 leaders. I wish all those associated with the boarding house the best of luck for the future and I am sure that it will continue to be the perfect city home for the boarders.

Scott Huxtable

## STANTON HOUSE REPORT 1992

Stanton students were awarded colours in Arts, or their respective sports. For many of the year 12 students sportsday which was held in the last week of third term, was the last opportunity to show their Stanton spirit. Sportsday for Stanton had its highs and lows but two notable performances made us proud. The efforts of James Cleland and the exceptional performance of Wesley Legrand to capture runner up in the year 8 individual prize.

Each Friday morning the house gathered together in the library for an assembly. Each year level took their turn in running the assembly which created an equal distribution of power. The Stanton house also gathered four times in the Chapel, and on most occasions was entertained by the marvellous Stanton band, consisting of Jason Emmerson, Ben Dollman, Tim Hartwig, Peter Shepherd, Michael Ioannou, Kym Ramsey, Ben Milton, Ben Gooden and Duane Rivett.

Stanton also had many year 11 students in the Prince Alfred Care and Concern Committee (PACCC). The committee gives year 11 students the opportunity to lead, organise and raise money for worthy organisations such as the Hackney Mission and the Wilderness Society.

Our congratulations must also go to Josh Philpot for making the under 18 state rugby team. Ben Dollman's exceptional performances on violin in the assembly band must also be commended as are Tim Hartwig's on guitar and Henry Mottram's acting in the play which celebrated the visit by the Duke of Edinburgh.

Stanton house commenced the year with its highly successful quiz show. Continuing on from the previous year's great event, more than ninety people gathered in the assembly hall to strengthen the feeling among the house community. Teachers, parents and students put their minds together to answer the highly intellectual questions created by Mr Holloway. Then night was superbly finished off by a musical act played by Uncle Arther Croser, his wife and their daughter. The money raised on the night was donated to the worthy cause of "Trees for Life."

Stanton fighting spirit was shown in the Summer sports programme which provided the backboard for many Stanton people to excel in cricket, rowing, tennis and badminton.

With great honour, Stanton provided the First VIII Rowing team with three of its crew: Nick Wotton, Michael Dixon and Trenneth Lewis. Captain of badminton, chess and rugby also came from the proud Stanton



**RUSHTON HOUSE — HEADS OF AREAS 1992**

*Back Row (left to right): B.J. Riddle (Head of Year 12), D.P. Schrader (Head of Year 9), S-K. Leng (Head of Year 8).*

*Front Row: T.J. Reddin (Head of Year 10), S.L. Huxtable (Head of House), Mr K.L. Watson (Housemaster), J.A. Matthews (Vice-Captain), J.E. Ekert (Head of Year 11).*



house in Julian Chin, Anthony Kiosoglous and Josh Philpot respectively. In addition Simon Green was vice-captain of soccer and Andrew Siegele was vice captain of basketball.

It must also be noted that David Barnes also proved to be an excellent Stanton talent by making the Under 15 State Schoolboy's Football team.

Academic excellence awards were presented to a number of boys from each year level, and overall the students in Stanton achieved encouraging results in their studies. Many students were awarded Credits or Distinctions in the Australian Maths Competition and National Chemistry Quiz.

With the welcome help of Mr Croser, our Housemaster, the tutors and my vice-captain Nick Wotton, the job of Stanton House captain was made a lot easier. The year 1992 was an excellent year for the house and this was due to the close interactions between teachers and students. Overall I would like to express what a pleasure it was to be a part of that true Stanton spirit.

Nick Gilbert

## P.A.C. PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION (SENIOR)

Due to the industriousness of the 1992 Committee, it is a pleasure to report that this year has been both successful and satisfying.

Reviewing the year, it is apparent that P and F has contributed to school life through our presence at parent-staff interviews and also in providing support and supper for the wonderful Gala Music evening. The conclusion of the year saw the fund-raising objective, set by the past President Ian Ide's efforts in 1992, as having been comfortably filled.

The annual quiz night was able to both entertain and provide \$3413, however much credit goes to Mr. Andrew Reed for preparing questions and being an excellent M.C. He kept contestants on their toes and at the end of the evening it was the staff table which was victorious. Following this, there was the well attended Bridge Luncheon, proceeds \$1427 and later on, the Gala Music Concert contributing \$759. As well, there were payments made to various worthwhile projects namely a microwave oven, recovering a billiard table and contributing to the Lord Walk's lighting project.

During the year, Mrs. Helen McArthur presented cheques to the total value \$7000 from the PAC used clothing pool. This is a major source of P and F funds and the ladies' efforts are gratefully acknowledged. Perhaps a highlight for the group was a recital at the chapel by Mrs. Pamela Freeman, on the new baby grand piano, prior to a meeting. Finally,



STANTON HOUSE COMMITTEE 1992

(Left to right) N.M. Wotton (Vice Captain), A. Katsaros, T.E. Lewis, N.B. Gilbert (Captain), Mr N.J. Croser, T. Janzow, D. Janzow. Absent: J. Philpot.

we were able to complete payment for \$17612 for the baby grand piano. This is an excellent achievement.

In conclusion, I thank both the Treasurer, John Edwards and Secretary, Mrs. Chris Waltham for their excellent support. In 1993, we plan to provide a Supper Dance featuring the Penny Rockets. This will be our major fund raiser, in which we anticipate the wider school community being involved.

John Bell  
President

## 1992 P.A.C. SNOW SKI TRIP

The 1992 snow ski expedition involved 32 P.A.C. boys and six members of staff. The boys were from years 9-12 and the staff members were Mr. Anderson, Mr. Hayes, Mr. Rigney, Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Reed and Mr. Ryall.

Our group left P.A.C. by bus at 5:30 pm on Sunday 27th September for what was expected to be a 12-13 hour bus trip, to the snowfields of Mt. Hotham. Our bus was a touring coach with a video and toilet but unfortunately did not have a very good alternator. This caused a mechanical problem which saw us delayed in Murray Bridge for over 2 hours. Fortunately we eventually boarded a new bus and after another bus change, 3 video movies and a bit of sleep we arrived excited at Mt. Hotham at 9:00 am on the Monday morning. There was plenty of snow... everywhere. A snow depth of 2.5 metres meant the roofs of village shops and chalets were blanketed, skiers were preparing for their first runs of the

day and the whole scene looked like a picture postcard.

After moving our bags into our rooms we were fitted with skis and boots. Breakfast was next... then off to the summit for our first ski lesson with the Mt. Hotham Ski School instructors.

Our daily pattern for the week was breakfast, followed by an hour of free skiing with friends. At 10:00am we had our 2 hour ski lessons then back to our Chalet for lunch. After lunch we had about four hours of free skiing with friends again. We skied for about 7 hours per day and all the boys improved immensely over the week. We had one cold, windy day (Monday) then on Tuesday it was snowing as we skied. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were perfect spring skiing days... clear blue skies, sun and snow. Many people were skiing in T-Shirts. At night we had a talk and video from the Hotham ski safety patrol, a video night, spas, a disco and a games night. All in all it was 5 very hectic days.

We boarded our bus on Friday night, feeling tired and pleased with what proved to be a fantastic holiday for everyone. Our group of boys behaved exceptionally well and we were pleased to receive several comments from people outside our group complimenting them on their maturity and courtesy.

It was a great week so if you enjoy skiing or if you would like to try it for the first time next year, make sure you put your name down for the 1993 trip.

My thanks to all the staff for their enthusiasm and help.

Paul Anderson



# Awards 1992

## ARTS AWARDS 1992

Robert Koh (Honours)  
 Wei Hsiang Chong  
 Richard Evans  
 Piers Schmidt  
 Blake Williams  
 Daniel Garrett  
 Ben Rasheed  
 Jeremy Marshman  
 Matthew Brookes  
 Darius Coveney  
 Luke Parkinson  
 David Catt  
 Guy Abell  
 Yuri Humeniuk

## ARTS AWARDS

This year's arts award recipients are a talented group of people as they always seem to be, each one unique and special in their own way.

Daniel Garrett, Richard Evans, Piers Schmidt and Sam Twelftree received their awards for consistent meritorious service to the Jazz and Assembly Bands.

The sweet sounds of Piers Schmidt's trombone will be sorely missed as will the throbbing beat of Sam's drums.

Three young men received their awards for acting and singing parts in the school musical, "The Pirates of Penzance". The virtuoso of voice, Ben Rasheed wowed the crowds with his stirring interpretation of the Pirate King while Brookesy was the quintessential Modern Major General.

Darius Coveney, deserves special mention for his pink shirt and lovely booties which he was forced (or so he says) to wear as Frederick, in the lead role.

The school drama production, "Black Comedy" starred Jeremy Marshman in the lead. This part was only one of many, throughout Jeremy's career in drama and musicals and perhaps it is fitting that Jeremy also received the PAC drama prize as well as the prestigious arts award.

Finally there is Wei-Hsiang Chong who throughout his years at Princes took the humble role of chapel organist and assembly pianist. Wei must be commended for persisting while the quality of singing at assemblies has gone from dismal to horrid. Wei also played a medley of popular songs on piano on the final year 12 assembly.



ARTS AWARDS 1992

Back Row (left to right): W-H. Chong, R. Y-K Koh, P.P. Schmidt, B.N. Rasheed, B.A. Williams, D.P. Coveney.

Front Row: Mr R.H. Marshman, M.B.C. Brookes, D.P. Garrett, R.J. Evans, Ms M. Altus.  
 Absent: J.J. Marshman.

## SPORTS COLOURS 1992

### ROWING

Lee Revell  
 Jock Duncan  
 Lachlan Lang  
 Andrew Nettlefold  
 Trenneth Lewis  
 Clayton Lang  
 Jonathan Withers  
 Nicholas Wotton  
 Michael Dixon

### BADMINTON

Julian Chin  
 Benjamin Jenson

### CRICKET

Scott Huxtable (Honours)  
 Sam Rosewarne  
 Benn Cadd  
 Thomas Martin

### TENNIS

Timothy Crichton (Honours)  
 Justin Venning

### BASKETBALL

Joshua Matthews (Honours)

### TABLE TENNIS

Anthony Cacas  
 Mark Cova  
 Johnny Cheung

### HOCKEY

Travis Henderson (Honours)  
 Ben Gooden (Honours)  
 Shane Holloway (Honours)  
 Darian Crouch  
 Marcus Breach  
 Marc Johnson  
 Daniel Bowditch

### CHESS

Anthony Kiosoglous

### SOCCER

Kyriacos Karafotias  
 Simon Green  
 Anthony Castronova

### FOOTBALL

Andrew Nettlefold  
 Alex Sinclair  
 Nick Gilbert  
 Andrew Watson  
 Ben Ganley  
 Hayden Barber  
 Tom Reddin  
 Tom Raggatt  
 Guy Thompson  
 Steve Daniels  
 Brad Stringer  
 Matt Lowe

### SWIMMING

Wei-Hsiang Chong  
 Andrew Newman  
 Peter Kasprzak  
 Marcus Pyragius

### SQUASH

Dan Jenson (Honours)  
 Ben Gould  
 Matt Jenson  
 Nick Smibert  
 Stewart Blake

### RUGBY

Joshua Philpot (Honours)  
 Benn Cadd  
 Ben Minnis  
 Judd Tanner  
 David Sutton

### ATHLETICS

Clinton Lucas (Honours)  
 Anthony Nissen (Honours)  
 David Cardone  
 Mark Dalton  
 Timothy Ewen  
 Bradley Jamieson  
 Thomas Martin

# Expeditions

## THE SOLAR BOAT AND EXPEDITION

The solar boat project has been one of P.A.C.'s outstanding efforts during the last year. In its maiden voyage, the boat broke two world records, and performed beyond the expectations of its designers in less than ideal weather conditions.

The idea for the project has been around in the minds of various staff members for several years. About three years ago Mr Gray and Mr McLaughlin were looking for a new direction for a major school project which could capitalise on the techniques learnt during the pedal prix. One of the major lines of thought centered around solar power as an efficient power supply. The idea of a solar car entering in the solar challenge from Adelaide to Darwin was soon dismissed for two main reasons. First of all, the costs involved were too high and second, it was something already done by various secondary educational groups. Mr Gray was the one who finally hit upon the idea of a solar powered boat. This was considered an ideal proposal, as it was original and Mr Gray had considerable past experience in design and construction of boats and yachts. Another consideration was that it was not a race, it was a first. (In fact several firsts.) The proposal that it be for the length of the navigable Murray was accepted as a suitable test for the endurance of both the construction and durability of the boat. Now that a rough plan had been formulated, the staff involved at this stage lent their efforts to formulating a proposal which would be set before the headmaster and school board. This was done and accepted in principle, however both Mr Gray and McLaughlin and other staff involved at this stage decided to temporarily delay the project for various reasons.

For the next year Mr Gray continued working on the idea, searching for a major sponsor and continuing to work on the design.

After the Duke's visit early in 1992, the construction began on the boat, still as yet largely unknown to the general community. Now the other staff members that were involved began to work on the logistics of the exercise and on the specifications of the electrical system.

A catamaran design was decided upon for several reasons - manoeuvrability, stability, surface area for the solar panels and ease of construction and transportation.

The hulls and command module were made using a Swedish product, Divinycell, which is a very lightweight foam base for the

fibreglass and the kevlar reinforcement. Four banks of eight panels were supported by aluminium frames, two fore of the command module and the other two aft. The power collected was directed through 'Black Boxes' designed by students and staff to be stored in either of two banks of two deep cycle batteries located in cavities in the hulls beneath the waterline. The power was then fed through to one of two twenty-four volt state-of-the-art Evinrude electric trolling motors.

The length of the river from its navigable beginning at Yarrawonga to the mouth at Goolwa is 1986 kilometres according to the charts with which we were supplied. Road access to the river would be limited due to the flooding of the river and due to state parks, private property and the topography of the land. On top of this the planners had to obtain permission from land owners, local councils, operators of weirs, locks and from the Marine and Harbours Departments of Victoria, New South Wales and South Australia. Finally the supplies and equipment had to be located/obtained and organized so that they could be utilized in case of some unforeseen disaster. These were obtained from either Scotts Creek Field Centre, expedition funds or by the generosity of the sponsors. Transportation was a major factor considering that by road from Adelaide to Yarrawonga is 800 kilometres and that more than one trip had to be made from Adelaide to the expedition. Ford Australia provided three vehicles for the expedition and were the major sponsors, while Warwick Wilson Toyota provided a Landcruiser for some of the heavier work. Because of the style in which the boat was constructed, the boat could be loaded onto the school's 'eight' rowing trailer for the original trip up to Yarrawonga. The two four-wheel drives and their covered supply trailers would make up the ground party, which would, in theory, meet up with the water party every evening to make camp. The water party consisted of the solar vessel and the support vessel-the Scotts Creek power boat.

As another major part of the expedition, an extensive scientific survey would be conducted at every campsite. This included observations of salinity in the river, pH levels both of the water and of the soil, tree types at the location of the campsites, and a host of other similar tests on the water, soil, flora and fauna of the river and its surrounds.

This being a large undertaking, considerable thought was given to the communications between the various groups and Adelaide. Eventually, the party made use of no fewer

than four communication services. Communications between the water parties and the ground parties was the UHF radio, on loan from Scotts Creek. This proved invaluable, especially during the first phase of the trip, where often there could be no other communication because of conditions. Secondly was the HF radio, which was of RFDS make and provided communications between the party and Adelaide when the third form of communication, the mobile phone, was not being covered by a cell. The mobile phones, on loan from Telecom were used extensively, especially between the media and the expedition, as well as for communication with Adelaide. Finally when all else failed, the batteries were flat, or the damn thing wouldn't work, we reverted to oral communication at extended amplitudes.

Everything began to come together towards the end of the year, and the first set of trials were held at Scotts Creek during the second week of the September holidays. Many of those little things were found out during those few days such as how we were actually going to attach the boat to the trailer without the command module acting like an aerofoil and lifting the whole thing above the ground. While one of the features is that the boat hulls are very light and that they can be carried by two people, this isn't very comfortable, and it was quite worrying carrying them down to the boat landing at Scotts Creek, as the testing crew discovered. Putting the boat together wasn't as awesome a task as some might imagine. In fact, due to the simplicity of construction, it was more like a 'meccano' set, because all you had to do was place 'P1' in 'P2', 'S1' into 'S2' etc, then lay on the solar panels and connect up the wiring. By the time we reached Lock No. 26, we could pull the cells, batteries and wiring out, shift the boat, and put it all together within an hour. Once on the water, tests were immediately begun, and it immediately became apparent that, yes, in fact, it did float, and when the engines were turned on, it did go. This week also saw the undertaking of the longest trip by the solar boat so far - a trip from Scotts Creek through to Morgan and back. This took approximately one hour, and with gathering dusk, the day was hailed a triumph and the final stages of the saga began.

One of the facets of the project was the media exposure gained, and it was to that end that the boat made its next appearance, except this time bedecked in its red and white colour scheme, with the sponsors' logos emblazoned along the side. The result of the day's expedition was that we featured in both

the 'Advertiser' and the 'Australian' with full page stories.

The final outing of the boat before the voyage was the official launch at the Torrens boathouse. With major sponsors, prominent members of the school community and local community the boat was officially christened and launched.

Following is a summary of the first crew's experiences on the Sun Boat expedition.

#### DAY 1, DECEMBER 12, 1992

The crew for the start of voyage assembled early at P.A.C. for the loading of equipment and a prompt start to the 800km vehicular convoy to Yarrowonga, the starting point for the epic voyage. Spirits were high, despite the crew being forced to wear their garish red and white "Santa Suits". The trip took the whole day, with frequent fuel stops to empty wallets, fill stomachs, play hacky, and, above all, feed fuel-hungry convoy vehicles. Many small communities were amused by the large, motley crew, and the giant trailered hulls of the Sun Boat. We reached the Yarrowonga caravan park several hours before nightfall, and set up camp. We played hacky, entertained reporters, and watched the local C.F.S. go through their manoeuvres at a nearby property. At the campsite that night, all were eagerly anticipating the events of days to come, except the possums, who just came for the bread and refused to be filmed until we talked to their agents.

#### DAY 2

This proved to be a fairly relaxing day, with not much to be done except the assembly of the Solar Boat. This was quite

successful, mainly due to the preliminary work done during testing, and also because of the experience of the staff and several students. Towards the end of the day, several squalls blew up and the crew was forced to seek shelter in the laundry, while, unbeknownst to them, Mr Gray and Mr Simcock were fighting to keep the boat from blowing away.

#### DAY 3

Today the boat set off to the pump and ceremony two fishermen and a reporter could muster. The ground party set off to find the night's accommodation and to proclaim abroad to the world that the trip had started. The water party, however, had a none too auspicious start for they encountered technical difficulties almost immediately and the bad weather which was encountered the day before came back to haunt them. The weather experienced the previous day came back with a vengeance and the crew of the boat were forced to huddle miserably under a tarpaulin in the nearest building, which turned out to be a ladies toilet. Meanwhile the ground crew had reached Cobram and had secured the night's accommodation, on a very sodden piece of land next to the bridge across to New South Wales. The action of setting up camp excited interest in the local canine community, in the form of a Rottweiler of enormous proportions, with the likely name of Bull. Mr Gray told the dog to go away, while the rest of the crew, thinking prudence the better part of valour, threw logs for Bull to catch. Later in the evening, the boat came into view and the first day was complete, the boat covering over eighty kilometers in less than perfect conditions.

#### DAY 4

The next day was to take us through a state forest, which had limited road access. We hoped to pass through the forest before the sun set, but this was not to be. There were no dramas on the boat this day, and under the circumstances of almost total cloud cover, the boat performed marvellously. The arrangements for the circumstance of the ground and water parties not meeting was that the Power boat would have emergency rations, tents. This facility had to be called on, when the power boat reported that the land party was not within reach and the only land they could find was a smelly dyke used to keep the river out of the land when it was in flood, as it was now. As we were setting up, the conditions seemed acceptable, until we found that we had only spaghetti sauce and no spaghetti, and that there was no bread, only Ryvita. After visions of ten course banquets faded and we ate our Ryvita-and-spaghetti-sauce, the next problem became apparent. Millions of mosquitos, sensing blood, zeroed in on the camp. Needless to say we beat a hasty retreat to the tents.

#### DAY 5

The next morning we awoke and found that the mosquitos hadn't left, they were simply waiting. While Mr Coutts enjoyed himself by trying to pull the mosquitos through the fly wire, the rest of us got ready and set off. Today, we had the longest stretch of sunlight so-far encountered and the boat leapt forward. Things were going fine until, due to circumstances beyond our control, a tree viciously leapt out and tore off one of our flags just before another tree plunged into the water, attempting to block our path. Unfazed, we negotiated the snags and proceeded to the Barmah State Forest. Due to the flooding of the river and the fact that the land was very low lying, all of the land was covered and for the next few hours we all had a very eerie time with no dry land. Eventually, to our relief, the Barmah ridge was sighted, and we continued a few kilometres downstream to where the campsite had been set up.

#### DAY 6

The boats set off early in the morning, leaving the ground party to pack up and drive to Echuca where we were to organize supplies and the media. This took some time and after the boat passed by at one in the afternoon, we set out to look for another campsite. After hearing where the boat was expected to land, a suitable campsite was located, and on the way to the river, the Landcruiser got bogged. After several attempts the ever resourceful Mr Simcock managed to get us out, only to be bogged another 10 metres down the road.





Cutting our losses, we decided to leave the vehicles inland and proceed the one hundred metres on foot. The boat then arrived, having covered another 80 kilometres, which was the approximate daily average for the week.

#### DAY 7

The last day of the first crew started as had all the others, early. We set off in good sunshine and made good time to the major task of the day, Lock 27. Lock 27 was a bit of a problem because when the river flooded, it broke the lock, and no boats were able to pass. However, we solved this problem by pulling off all of the solar cells, the batteries and everything extra, so that we could carry the boat across a earthen barrier into a bow of the river from which we could then join the river. This involved a lot of sweating and grunting on behalf of the crew, and a lot of laughing by the film crew, but we managed to get the boat across the river without breaking it in two, and it only took us an hour, which was one of the more optimistic predictions. The boat then travelled into the Gunbower State Forest as far as it could before the sun set, and then the Power boat ferried us back to the campsite after we attached the Sun Boat to some trees. There we were greeted by the incoming crew and were even given the use of the Port-a-loo by the farmer on whose land we were staying.

#### DAY 8

Today, we all piled into the cars and dozed the way home, only stopping to fill ourselves and the cars with food and fuel respectively, and to play hackey. Needless to say, when we arrived home we weren't the sweetest smelling people, not having washed for a week, but we were strangely content, as if we had accomplished something important. However this was probably just sheer exhaustion.

### FLINDERS RANGES HIKE

We all got on the bus, ready for anything. The entire Friday was spent travelling up to the Flinder's Ranges. We desperately wanted for the rain to hold off, so we could continue with the planned course of the hike, but we did not know what was in store for us in the five days to come.

The first night was spent in Aroona rock, where we had to put up our tents in the dark. We all woke early and set off to go into Wilpena Pound. Once there, we went all the way up St. Mary's Peak. Once at the top, the view was spectacular whichever direction you looked, although the ascent did take seven hours! That night we camped in Trezona.

The next morning, things moved a little slower, because everybody was tired from the previous day's hike. We got into the bus, and went to another campsite where we thought we were staying the night. We started to relax when Mr. Murphy told us to get our packs. We had to hike all the way down Bathtub Creek. We camped about three-quarters of the way down.

That night we found ourselves faced with thunderstorms.

The teachers made a quick decision the next morning by looking at the clouds and the rain. We had to hike out of the gorge, and along the plain to a different campsite. We had to hike sixteen kilometres to the other campsite. Mr. Murphy and Tim went out the way we came in, and tried to get the bus and the 4-wheel drive. As we were half an hour away from the campsite, we were met by Mr. Murphy and Tim in the 4-wheel drive. They gave us the news that the bus was stuck down in between two trees. That night the bus came back, to all our cheering.

On the last day, we had a tour of two towns which are situated really close together, Blinman and North Blinman. We went to the mine, and we were told a story about a petrol price war they had. We visited the cemetery there, and saw a grave from 1862, and an explorer's grave. Then we went back to Wilpena, and went up a lookout. We saw the only way into Wilpena Pound. On that night Mr. Murphy and his team of cooks prepared us a feast, which we all ate heartily. Then we had a hot shower. Then we went to bed feeling feeling nice, warm and clean.

When we woke up, we felt a little sad because our hike had come to an end. We went home, saw our parents and recited our hike twenty two times because they wanted to hear every detail at least twice.

M. Booth and B. Koch 8PM

### CRADLE MOUNTAIN HIKE DECEMBER 1992

Winter 1992 saw record rainfall in South Australia. Our hikes in 1990 and 1991 had been conducted in very adverse weather, so it was with a sense of fear and trepidation that we lined up at the Ansett desk to book in for our flight to Tasmania. Tasmania where it is wet one day, raining the next.

Our last visit to Cradle Mountain was in 1986. I was pleased to have John Bowden and Michael Stenhouse who had also done the hike in '86 with me on this trip, as well as a group of year 12 students with whom I had walked on many occasions over the last four years.

We left Adelaide at 6.00 am and arrived at

Cradle Mountain at 1.00 pm all a little travel weary and looking forward to a two hour walk to Sutton's Tarn and a well deserved rest. On booking in at the Rangers Headquarters, we were told that camping was no longer possible at Sutton's Tarn and we would have to walk onto Pine Valley, another 2 hours down the track. Not only did we make Pine Valley by night fall but we also managed to climb Cradle Mountain on the way and enjoy the view.

Our first day had lasted 14 hours, we had walked 11 kms and climbed 600 m. We all slept very well that night.

Cradle Mountain is quite beautiful and the walk to Lake St Clair is not difficult but by the same token is hard enough to let you know you have done a good day's work. The camp sites are in valleys beneath towering mountains or beside lakes or in rain forest whose beauty and age defies the imagination. Therefore if the weather remains fine it is a truly inspiring walk. For us this fact became a reality. For once Adelaide had all the rain and we escaped with one day and one night of rain. Even the day of rain proved to be quite magnificent as it showed us the power of nature as we attempted to climb Pelion East only to be hit by sleet and horizontal rain.

We met some very friendly people, swam in lakes and mountain streams, lay in the sun and talked, shared meals, played some absolutely ridiculous games and indeed enjoyed every minute of our eight days in the wilderness. I admired the effort of Andrew Tiver and Andrew Williamson in particular who attempted to catch Trout in the streams and lakes but to no avail. They had every one catching suitable bait for their endeavours and remained a source of great effort and excitement.

Two days stand out in my memory. The first was on our walk to Pine Valley from Du Cane hut. On our way we climbed down to Fergusson Falls, and in doing so we took the wrong track and ended up below the falls but next to the most magnificent gorge hidden in the rain forest. The Moss, Lichen, Ferns and Mountain Ash provided a most spectacular view, set as it was against the falls. Later that day we walked from the Overland Track into Pine Valley Hut. It was possibly our hardest walk of the trip. It was to take us two hours but given we had been on the track for five hours at the time we left the Overland track and the difficulty of the walk through the rain forest, which was littered with exposed tree roots. Wet slippery tree roots. Many of us took a tumble and many of us realised why the modern motor car had been invented. We did make it, only to find Marion High School had occupied the hut and had also taken all

the good camp sites. To make matters worse it started to rain. Even so we found a camp near the river in dense rain forest, cooked our tea and spent a truly wonderful evening talking or playing cards.

Next day was also a most memorable day as we climbed The Acropolis (1472 m). In the Park only Mt. Ossa is higher, but like Ossa the climb is both difficult and the view is breath taking. In all it took us six hours from the camp to the top and return. It was very strenuous and at times quite frightening but I shall always remember the view. A photo of it now hangs in my class room.

After Pine Valley the remainder of the walk was a bit of an anticlimax. There are too many tourists at Narcissus Hut as they can come in for the day on the boat up Lake St. Clair. The feeling of the wilderness is broken by this and we all longed to go back and start the walk again. Like all things the hike had to end and we journeyed to Hobart, enjoying a final dinner together and then home. The success of these hikes depends entirely on the people who make up the party and once again this year I was blessed with a most magnificent group of people. I wish to thank them for their company and for their friendship. Sadly John Bowden and Greg Sara have left Princes and I thank them for their contribution to Outdoor Activities over the years. They will be sadly missed. To the Year 12 students (Ben, Hugh, Jock, James, Lee, Duane, Stewart and Jason) who also have left the School I wish every success in the future and I hope we shall share other walks in the future. To Phil, Jacqui, Richard, Andrew, Andrew, Ben, David, Michael and Kelly go my thanks for the best hike yet, see you next year.

David Murphy  
Co-ordinator of Outdoor Activities

## YEAR 12 OUTDOOR EDUCATION REPORT

Year 12 Outdoor Education at Prince Alfred College has at last reached a pinnacle in its history by being rated as the best YR 12 Outdoor Program in the State.

This year we have been fortunate enough to have World class instructors accompany numerous expeditions in which all students gained vast knowledge as well as met certain types of characters who continually challenged themselves in the Outdoors.

Mr. Phil Babiak, an Outward Bound Instructor from the United States, assisted in the Mt. Arapiles Expedition this year. His experience, knowledge and skills were a tremendous help. I am sure the students will never forget his coolness in potentially

dangerous situations, his praise of encouragement to the lads when climbing a 105m cliff and finally his flexibility enabling him to move over rock with ease in an almost spider-looking fashion.

Mr. Richard Ryall who arrived at Princes from England on exchange from Dean Close School also assisted me during the year in Rockclimbing and Bushwalking/Leadership.

Richard, a graduate from the famous Plassy Brenan School of Outdoor Pursuits in England, was a tremendous help to both myself and the students. As a direct result of Richard's assistance, the course will take on a new look next year using methodologies and strategies left by Richard.

The ever reliable assistance from Bill and Kathy Coutts and Martyn and Sonya Risbey have been invaluable since Outdoor Education has commenced at Princes. For this I wish to thank them sincerely for their contribution to making the course a unique success.

This course promotes Individual growth, maturation and personal development with this year being no exception. From learning how human beings fit into the web of life, the need for Conservation, scaling 100m cliff faces and leading a SCATE group in bushwalking through rain, hail or shine, it has brought out the best in all its participants.

Before one can understand any imposing world or information, one must understand oneself. I believe this is what Outdoor Education has and will continue to do for our boys at Prince Alfred College. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank those staff and instructors previously mentioned for their contribution to YR 12 PAC Outdoor Education.

Lester Rigney  
Master in Charge of Outdoor Education

## MORIALTA

As part of the year twelve Outdoor Education program, a six month Rock-climbing course at Morialta National Park is undertaken. For most it offers an opportunity to pit themselves against the awe-inspiring cliffs dominating the reserve, but for others it enables them to further their skills in a rapidly expanding sport. Lead by course co-ordinator Mr. Martyn Risbey and Mr. Richard Ryall, the participants endure a four week preparation course which deals with belaying, rope work, and safety techniques. The basic fundamentals and principle of both rock-climbing and abseiling are discussed at length so as to provide a good working background knowledge of the sport and its dangers.

Upon completion of the theory behind rockclimbing, all participants are given the opportunity to apply their newly-acquired knowledge to the cliffs of Morialta. Beginning on grade 14-16 climbs, the group began to scale the crag with both grace and ease. The group climbed weekly as a unit hence over time the standard and ability of the group to overcome hidden and arduous obstacles was easily evident. The group was rapidly growing in confidence. The grades being conquered were beginning to surprise even the best climbers in the course. Members such as Laughlin Sinclair and Sam Twelftree were fast demonstrating their natural ability in such a demanding sport. Also the excellent power-weight ratio of Chris Pike and the extended reach of Charles Simpson enabled them to dominate even the most difficult cliff faces.

Although the group excelled in their climbing aspirations, it was interesting to notice how much care was taken with regard to the environment. It is the small things that



Year 12 Outdoor Education group.

if done, or in some cases not done, which cause a lot of damage in places such as Morialta - a reserve which is so heavily used for a wide variety of purposes and exposed to the constant damage caused by naive and ignorant people. To their credit, the National Parks and Wildlife have treated the problem with the utmost care and concern, resulting in some extremely successful protection plans.

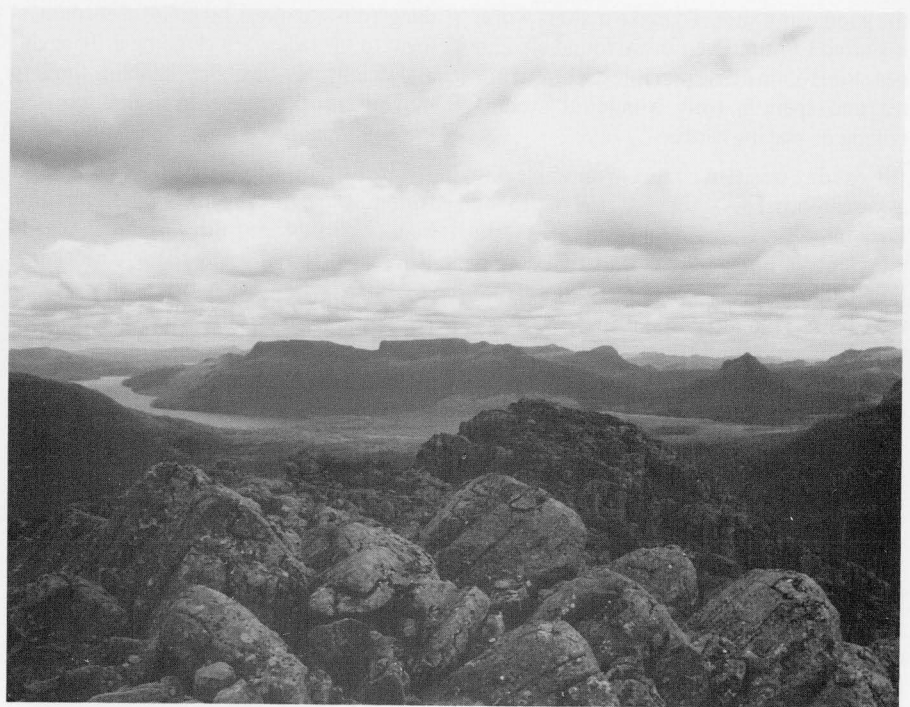
Over the six months in which the members of year twelve Outdoor Education completed the Rockclimbing Course, everyone learned many things. If not about themselves, others, or the environment, they were taught to work as a team. Having thirteen people work as one rather than as individuals enables large obstacles to be overcome. In a sport such as Rockclimbing where reliance on another person is vital, the bond built within the group was attributed to the hard working, dedicated team of instructors who battle endlessly to provide their students with the best equipment, environment and facilities possible. My many thanks extend to everyone associated with the year twelve Outdoor Education course and especially to Mr. Rigney who has shared much more than his vast Outdoor skills and knowledge with us.

Ben Ganley

## ROCK CLIMBING REPORT 1992

In Outdoor Education this year, we did six months of rock climbing which ended in a five day expedition to Mt. Arapiles in Victoria. The lead up to this camp consisted of six months of climbing at such venues as Morialta National park and Onkaparinga National Park. Here we learned about climbing and the set up of belay systems used whilst rock climbing. In rock climbing one soon learns that safety is of the utmost importance, as you always have someone's life in your hands. Because of this you need to know your equipment like the back of your hand. After six months, we were ready to tackle the well-known Mr. Arapiles.

We took the bus over to Mount Arapiles, in the second term holidays. We camped in tents in the Mount Arapiles park. We found that the rock surface at Mount Arapiles was much harder to climb than that in Adelaide. Rock climbing is a sport which you play with your mind and body. You climb for yourself and not for other people, therefore, it is great for non-competitive people. At Mount Arapiles, we climbed a lot of varied climbs, ranging from grade 13 to 21 (climbing is graded from 4 to 36). We also tried multi and single pitch climbs, ranging from 30 to 120 metres high. As you might realise, when you



*Cradle Mt view.*

are one hundred metres off the ground, and dangling by one rope, you must trust the equipment which you are using, and the person who is belaying you. Rock climbing is also about trust, because if you do not trust the person you are climbing with, then you won't climb to your best ability.

We were ready for Mount Arapiles, and we were here to bring out the best in each of us. Every one in the class was at a different level of climbing, and that is why you climb purely for yourself and achieve your own goals. Mount Arapiles was the testing ground for the students and the staff whom we worked with. In Outdoor Education you bring staff and students together, working together to achieve the same goals, which is great.

Rock climbing is an addictive and dangerous sport (if it is not properly done). It is a sport from which you will receive enormous satisfaction. The Outdoor Education course at PAC is a fantastic course and most stay in the curriculum. Thanks must go to Mr. Rigney whose many hours of painstaking commitment and high level of experience paved the way for our learning in a safe environment. I believe the Outdoor Education course had developed my personal character and is a vital link for all PAC students with themselves and the environment.

Brad Riddle

1992 Outdoor Education Student

## SELF-RELIANT EXPEDITION

Despite all the wishful thinking and planning that went into Self Reliant Expedition the venue had to be changed from the Flinders Ranges to Mt. Crawford north east of Adelaide due to flooding in the State's north. Even though we had been to Mt. Crawford earlier in the year for a Navigational exercise and had not found the scenery particularly awe-inspiring, we had to put all the negative thoughts about the location behind us and concentrate on the task in hand. After all, it isn't particularly easy planning an entire expedition without assistance. After spending an entire day at school planning new routes and shortening the expedition to 4 days (including the day at school) instead of five, we headed for Mt. Crawford, and despite it raining almost continuously all the way there (an ominous sign!) and an exploding tyre on the trailer, we arrived safely at Chalks' Campsite.

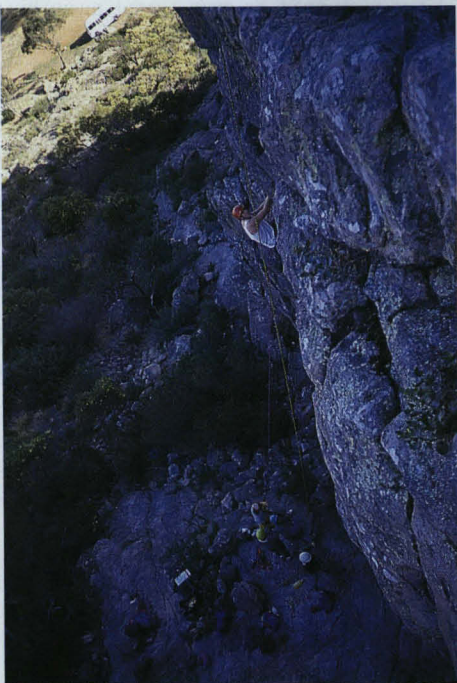
The next morning brought more rain as the class split up into two groups and went our separate ways around the planned. My group had two short days of walking before a long day. The other group did the reverse route, having their long day first. The first day's walking was not at all pleasant. It rained all day except for a few hours in the afternoon. It was useless trying to keep your feet dry in many places; the walking track had turned into a creek.

That night's campsite wasn't particularly attractive either, wet underfoot and the wind blowing continuously together with the rain didn't allow anyone a good night's sleep.

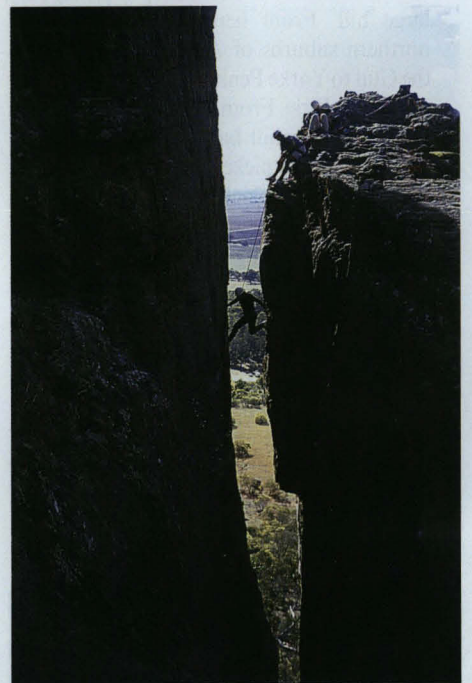




*On the Cradle Mt Trail.*



*Climbing at 60m Agamemnon Mt Arapiles.*



*Ben Ganley climbing Mitre Peak.*



*Goolwa at last!*



Luckily for us though dawn broke with the sun shining which gave us a chance to dry everything out before packing it. Today's walking was even easier than yesterday, although we knew in the back of our minds that tomorrow would be a long day. Our fears were confirmed when we met up with the other half of the class at base camp, although we did get some good news: tonight's campsite had a shelter and even a toilet block. Civilisation!! That night we slept in the shelter in front of a big log fire along with two hitch hikers from Victoria.

Dawn again brought sunshine but the days walking was still going to be tough. There were hills, hills and more hills and we always seemed to be ascending hills. However all the hard work walking up those hills was rewarded with a magnificent view from the base of a microwave tower on top of a very large hill. From here we could see the northern suburbs of Adelaide, right across the Gulf to Yorke Peninsula and almost as far up as Port Pirie. From this point it was pretty much all downhill back to where we were expecting to be picked up at three o'clock. However three o'clock came and went as did three thirty and quarter to four. We decided that there must have been some sort of problem so we left a note and continued on to Forest Headquarters.

When we arrived at Forest Headquarters we discovered that the 4WD that was to pick us up had become bogged about 500m away from the pickup point. After several hours of digging we were able to return to Adelaide where there were more than a few anxious parents.

David Catt



Fred Trethewey placing protection.

## Performances

### PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE ANNESLEY COLLEGE

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#### BLACK COMEDY by Peter Shaffer THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND by Tom Stoppard

21st, 22nd and  
23rd May 1992  
The Prince Philip Theatre

#### BLACK COMEDY

##### CAST

in order of appearance

Brindsley Miller	Jeremy Marshman
Carol Melkett	Jessica Leal
Miss Turnival	Skye McLennan
Colonel Melkett	Andrew S. Williams
Harold Gorrington	Ben Stapley
Schuppanzigh	Chris Jones
Clea	Cybele Heddle
Georg Bamberger	Guy Abell

##### THE SCENE

Brindsley's London Flat, 1967

Directed by Roger Marshman

#### THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND

##### CAST

in order of appearance

Moon	Jason Phillis
Biraboot	Peter Medley
Mrs. Drudge	Jane McDermott
Radio Voice	Belinda Smith
Simon Gascoyne	Bradley Martin
Felicity Cunningham	Amanda Colgate
Cynthia, Lady Muldoon	Renée La Vincente
Magnus	Tom Reddin
Inspector Hound	Michael Owen-Brown
Body	William Rayner

##### THE SCENE

An unnamed provincial theatre, somewhere  
in England, 50s

Directed by Neil Jackson

### SENIOR DRAMA PRODUCTION 1992

Just prior to the Term 1 holidays students from Annesley and PAC were brought together to be involved in the annual Senior Drama Production.

The Senior Drama production this year used a different formula from those of the past few years. Instead of one play, this year two one act plays were presented.

The casts were decided, and they went to work on their scripts in the relatively short time before the start of performance. The cast of 'Black Comedy' met repeatedly throughout the holidays to learn as much of their scripts as possible and to get to know one another and our characters better. Many a passer by was stunned or even scared away by the group of teenagers bellowing or shrieking their lines aloud to all those within earshot. This preliminary work was to prove invaluable later when, back in school, rehearsals were relatively scarce and the performance loomed.

'Black Comedy', involved an interesting stage format. The play was meant to occur in total darkness; however, of course, the audience needed to see the production, therefore a 'Reverse Lighting' effect was called for. Thus whenever a character lit a match or a cigarette-lighter, the lights went down and vice versa.

The lead male role was acted with insight by Jeremy Marshman in the part of Brindsley Miller, a young artist living in London trying to impress his fiancée's father by attempting to sell some of his works to an elderly and famous German millionaire. The lead female

#### STAGE MANAGEMENT:

##### BLACK COMEDY

Kate Andrew  
assisted by Bec Davis and Guy Abell

##### THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND

Sarah Chung  
assisted by Emma Storer and Lynelle Beinke

#### TECHNICAL CREW:

Chris Dennis  
Nigel Basheer  
Chris Barrett  
Andrew J. Williams

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role of Brindsley's fiancée, Carol Melkett, was taken by Jessica Leal. The spoilt young lady from the upper classes of London was performed infuriatingly well by Jessica. Miss Furnival, the elderly and occasionally teetotaling lady from upstairs was played out unnervingly realistically by Skye McLennan. Colonel Melkett, Carol's overbearing father, and a wonderfully stereo-typed British Officer circa WWII, was played by Andrew S Williams. The part of Harold Gorringer, a very 'camp' antique dealer who lived in a nearby apartment and had 'designs' on the young Brindsley was played by the able Ben Stapley. Schuppanzigh, a baffled electrician/-art critic from the London Electricity Board, was played by Chris Jones whose French 'skills' came to the fore during the performances. An old flame of Brindsley came back to haunt him and to add to the general confusion: Clea was played by Cybele Hedde, diminutive in stature but by no means in ability. Lastly, Georg Bamberger, the real eccentric art collector, was played by Guy Abell in an action-packed cameo role.

While rehearsals were occurring, Stage Manager Kate Andrew was working hard behind the scenes in conjunction with Director Roger Marshman to procure or pilfer the extensive and particular list of stage props and costumes required. Kate also carried out the vital task of reminding the irretentive cast of their lines at appropriate pregnant pauses in the dialogue.

Mr Marshman provided much invaluable enthusiasm, inspiration and experience. His 'constructive criticism' and general support was greatly valued. Many patient hours of technical assistance was rendered by Nigel Basheer and old scholar Chris Dennis who were well adapted to Mr Marshman's 'constructive criticism'. The cast must also thank Mr Bowyer and the many others who provided additional time and support.

All seemed in readiness as the cast assembled for the final dress rehearsal until Guy Abell entered, calmly informing us that Ben Stapley had viciously attacked a moving car with his head. Ben was not seriously injured, much to our relief, but had to remain in hospital until he persuaded the doctors to release him for the Friday performance. Thus with much cajoling, Guy Abell took upon the role of Harold Gorringer, while Darius Coveney was recruited for the part of Georg Bamberger on Thursday. Both performed exceedingly well. The return of the martyr-to-our-cause, Ben Stapley, was greeted by packed houses on the Friday and Saturday.

On a more serious note, the play had some important messages to get across to the audience. These were mainly centered around

the trouble you can get into while pretending to be something that you really are not. A lot of the problems Brindsley ran into were because he was trying to be one person to Carol, be another to her father, yet another to each of Mrs Furnival, Harold and Mr Bamberger and different again to Clea. Things really started to fall apart for him when all of these people had to be present simultaneously.

The other aspect to the play was that for it to be a success and to get the most from the script and setting, the acting technique had to be well thought out and rehearsed. The concept of the 'reverse lighting' and of the supposed darkness, added new dimensions to the actors efforts, although, to the audience, they must have seemed minor in comparison to the other things going on.

As a whole, all three nights were outstanding successes in all departments, the cast, the crew and in the enjoyment of the audience.

The Senior Drama productions this year were a fitting way to baptise the newly completed Prince Phillip theatre.

Chris Jones and Andrew S Williams

## CO-CURRICULAR ENSEMBLES

### PREP SCHOOL

A small number of Prep boys this year took part in Senior Ensembles - the Woodwind Ensemble, the Jazz Band, the Orchestra and the String group. When we achieve a common lunch hour between the two schools this number will no doubt increase substantially.

The Junior Strings group involved all prep

boys learning either violin or viola. They rehearsed once a week with Mrs Morley and performed in the Sunday afternoon String Recital and at a Prep Assembly.

A combined Chamber Strings group also meet weekly for three terms with Mrs Morley, involving prep boys and several students from Year 8. This group also supported the School Orchestra in performances at the Gala Concert and earlier in the year for Prince Philip.

In third term a new Chamber Ensemble was formed especially for boys in the the Prep school who needed a challenge. The combination of piano, wind and strings was beautiful, and much appreciated by several audiences including the Prep Parents and Friends, Assembly and the Carols Service in December.

For the first time, a Keyboard Group was started for prep students. Mr Jacquier was so overwhelmed with potential pianists, that two groups had to be formed. Unfortunately due to the location of the Keyboard Laboratory upstairs in the Senior Music area they were unable to give any public performances.

Percussion has always been popular amongst Princes boys. The new Prep Percussion Ensemble under Miss Grigg's experienced tuition gave many performances this year, including several Assemblies and the Gala Concert.

Two highlights on the musical calendar for the Prep school this year were the JSHAA Music Festival at the Town Hall, and the Year 7 Production of "Offbeat".

The Special Choir prepared under Mr Dawe's masterly hand, sang in the Combined



JAZZ GROUP 1992

Back Row (left to right): D.P. Garrett, D.C. Stace, P.P. Schmidt, R. Y-K Koh, B.A. Williams.  
Front Row: S. Hartwig, D.J. Rivett, R.J. Evans, Mr G. Coulson, S.A. Twelftree, G.R. Daniels, T. Hartwig.



Choir at the Festival. The selected songs gave the boys the opportunity to demonstrate their part-singing skills and articulation. Two Choirs will take part next year!

Year 7 worked very hard under Mr Jacquier's guidance to produce the Rock/musical "Offbeat". It was a very challenging but highly enjoyable score, with the boys working together with students from Annesley College. The troupe gave three performances in Prince Philip Theatre, with lighting and sound managers operating the wonderful effects available in that centre. Mr Anderson directed the band, which included both prep and secondary musicians, accompanied by Miss Hunt on piano.

We are very sad to be losing the talents and hard work of Mr Jacquier from the classroom program, but delighted that he will be continuing to work in the Piano Department of the Single Studies.

## SENIOR SCHOOL

Music has been very strong again in the Senior school this year. We have a lot of splendid ensembles, rehearsing and performing regularly, and sharing the joy of making music. We have also had a number of very talented soloists in our midst, sharing their skills and musicianship with us in Assemblies and especially in the Sunday Afternoon Recital Series. Parents, siblings and teachers - both music and non-music - have also been making music at Prince Alfred College this year. Of particular note were the Adults Choir, who worked with Mr Robert Dawe and the Parent/Staff Orchestra, who came together under Mrs Freeman's baton. Both ensembles displayed their very musical talents at the Gala Concert.

The Assembly Band has a long and valued history. Formed by Mr Coulson some years ago, this group of talented young musicians accompanies the Monday Assemblies in the Senior School. Their talents and versatility are well known - and, as most professional musicians, they are well able to prepare and perform at very short notice! Their first big engagement was for the arrival of Prince Philip in February, when they entertained the waiting crowds, then presented the Royal Anthem for His Highness. In their midst was the very talented Composer Robert Koh, who wrote a special Anthem for the unveiling of the Commemorative Stone. It was performed on trumpets by Robert, Brenton Williams and James Freemantle.

During the year, the Assembly Band expanded its ranks to include string players; most of its members in fact have played in the PAC Orchestra this year. Two of the long-standing members of the Assembly Band -



ASSEMBLY BAND 1992

Back Row (left to right): D.P. Garrett, R. Y-K Koh, B.A. Williams, P.P. Schmidt, B.L. Dollman, D.M. Hazelton, K.J. Lewis.

Front Row: J.E. Freemantle, D. Hoh, Mr G. Coulson, T. Hartwig, G.R. Daniels.

Blake Williams and Piers Schmidt - were awarded their Arts Colours for services to music at Prince Alfred College.

The Jazz Band has enjoyed their rehearsals and performances this year. Their performances for the Senior Assembly and the Gala Concert were very popular. Some of the boys in this group took part in a "Carols Band", which performed on top of a Double Decker Bus in the Norwood Pageant, and outside the Assembly Hall for the Speech Night.

The sweet sounds of woodwinds have serenaded lots of audiences this year. Including two students from the Prep school, the Woodwind Ensemble have performed for the Grandies, Assemblies, the Gala Concert and at the Speech Night. They have tackled some challenging repertoire, and have enjoyed the interaction of musicians from different age-groups.

The Chamber Quintet was formed this year to give some of our top string players a challenge. They have found this group to be very stimulating and enjoyable. Working with Mr Coulson, who providing the 'cello line' on bassoon, the Quintet have performed on a number of occasions, including for the Grandies, the Gala Concert and student Assemblies.

The Prince Alfred College Orchestra was formed to perform at the ceremony for Prince Philip in February. It was quite an amazing feat to bring together some forty young musicians, rehearse and present a first-class performance in such a short time. Due to various demands and timetabling, this

group have only been able to rehearse and perform on three occasions this year, the second being of course the Gala Concert, with a reduced ensemble (due to space at the Kent Town Uniting Church) for the Carols Service. There is no doubt we have the musicians and the potential for a really fine Orchestra, but until we can establish common times between the Prep and Senior schools, this Ensemble can only work on a temporary basis.

## THE GALA CONCERT

The most significant event on this year's musical calendar was the inaugural Gala Concert which featured not only musicians from reception to year 12 and all of the Music staff, but non music staff teachers, parents and friends of the College. The Concert joined together all facets of the Music Department ranging from instrumental performance to voice. The concert opened with an excerpt from the highly successful year 7 production of "OFFBEAT". The Preparatory percussion ensemble overwhelmed the audience with a charismatic display of instrumental brilliance. Other performances included the 4 Choirs, the Year 8 Orchestra, the String and Woodwind Ensembles, the Princes Jazzmen and the Senior Chamber Ensemble. It was a great surprise to hear the performance of the Parents and Staff Orchestra and Choir who dazzled the audience with their hidden talents. The Grand Finale involved all the performers in a heart warming rendition of Pachelbel's Canon in D.

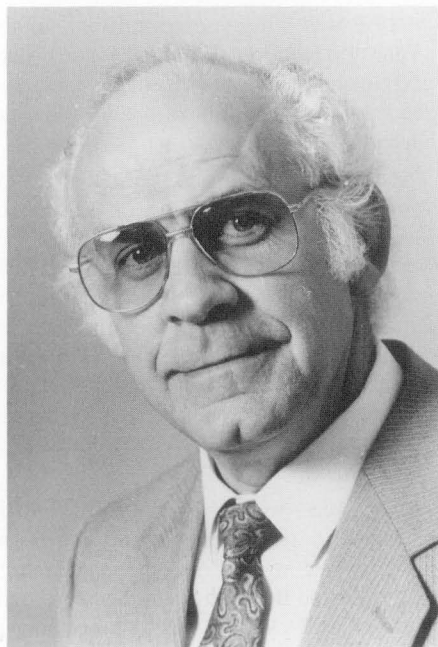
## VOCAL MUSIC AT PRINCES

We are very privileged to have Australia's finest baritone on our staff, directing choirs and giving voice lessons. Robert Dawe is an old boy of Prince Alfred College - a splendid model for our current boys.

In 1965, Robert Dawe won the Gold Medal at the Ballarat Eisteddfod with 7 firsts and 2 seconds from 9 entries! And so began a very impressive musical career, which has taken Mr Dawe to England to study and perform and, fortunately for us, to settle in his home town Adelaide, from where he travels around the country giving concerts, recitals and broadcasts. He has given over 120 ABC Concerts and has performed in every capital city and at every major festival in the country, including this year's Perth Festival and the Adelaide Festival, where he sang with Peter Schreier and the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra in Bach's St Matthew Passion.

In 1989 Robert was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia in the Queen's Birthday Honours.

This year Mr Dawe has formed and conducted the Senior choir, the Chapel choir, the Training choir and the Special choir presenting performances for such events as the JSHAA Festival, the Gala concert, the Easter and Christmas Services and weddings.



Mr Robert Dawe, Old Scholar and Choirmaster.



WOODWIND ENSEMBLE 1992

Back Row (left to right): S.A. Twelftree, K. Ramsey, M.D. Selby.  
Front Row: Mr G. Coulson, J.W. Adams, D.R. Pash, M.S. Jarrett.

## MUSIC REPORT

At the end of my first year as Director of Music at Prince Alfred College, I reflect back on one of the most exciting and stimulating years of my career. It has been quite different and indeed very rewarding to teach in both the Preparatory and Secondary school areas. Music is very much a part of life at Prince Alfred College - every student is exposed to music in some form or another every week, if not every day at school. From Assemblies and Chapel Services to class music; from the co-curricula program to single-studies lessons; from Concerts to Recitals there is a constant source of music around the school. Music is no longer the elite study for the very talented few - it belongs to everyone, and indeed everyone has a certain amount of musical aptitude. But more important than that, is the desire to take part in music - as in every other pursuit, personal ambition can overcome what could be seen as insurmountable difficulties. With over 100 boys actively involved in Choirs, and another 100+ in Ensembles, Bands and Orchestras, and nearly 300 learning instruments in the Single Studies program (not to mention those boys

taking lessons outside school!) music is very much alive and thriving at Princes!

We have 24 very talented and dedicated teachers in the Single Studies program, teaching all over the school. Our newest, and perhaps most exciting initiative, is the Parents Program, which involves parents learning instruments themselves as a way of understanding, encouraging and supporting their sons' musical development. Involving Parents in performance has been another highlight this year, with both a Parent/Staff Choir and Orchestra presenting items at the Gala Concert. Parents and staff have also performed in the Sunday Recital Series.

We can all feel very proud of the many musical achievements we have made during the year, including music for the Opening of the Prince Philip Theatre, the JSHAA Music Festival, Pirates of Penzance, the Gala Concert, the "OffBeat Production", the Sunday Recitals, the Family Service and the Carol Service.

What will 1993 bring? More music - of course!

Mrs Pamela Freeman  
Director of Music



## CHOIRS

This year saw the formation of many new choirs. The Training Choir opened the door to boys from Reception through to year 4. The original 16 members who performed in the Gala Concert grew to 40 by term 4. These boys will move into the other choirs as they gain experience, and indeed several joined a combined choir to perform at the Norwood Pageant.

The Special Choir upheld the Prince Alfred College tradition of performing in the JSHAA Festival. They also sang in the Gala Concert and many of their members also belong to the Chapel Choir. The Special Choir also sang at the Gala Concert and for the Grandies Club.

The Chapel Choir began as a Preparatory school choir, but following the formation of the Senior Choir, our potential Pavarottis and warbling Warlows demanded that the vocal range of the Chapel choir be extended to include Tenors and Basses. The Parents and Friends Association were so impressed that they sponsored the purchase of the magnificent gowns that made their debut at the Carol Service in December. The Choir, conducted by Mr Dawe, will wear the gowns for Weddings, Chapel and Church Services and for special occasions.

The Senior Choir was launched this year to support the rehearsal of *Pirates of Penzance*. At the conclusion of the production however, the students found that they could not live without their weekly choral episode with Mr Dawe. Their performance at the Gala Concert brought the house down! Some of the old boys in the audience were quite moved by their renditions of the two of the School Songs. Next year, the Senior Choir will lead the singing at the Thursday Assembly.

## THEATRE TECHNICIANS GROUP

The P.A.C. Theatre Technicians Group has been operating for a number of years now. A few boys and staff members participate. It requires boys, after training, to participate in the functions which are held not only in the Assembly Hall but now also in the Prince Philip Theatre. Many tasks are performed by the boys who are involved preparing the hall for assemblies twice a week and being involved backstage in drama and musical productions throughout the year. There are currently ten boys, divided into several groups, taking it in turns to set up the hall so as not to have too many people backstage at the one time. Some members of the group are boarders who assist backstage and with setting up for evening and weekend productions.



SENIOR DEBATERS 1992

Back Row (left to right): C.B. Jones, Ms M. Altus, S.C. Cottell, S.H.I. Poulton.  
Front Row: D.V. Vigneswaran, R. Y-K Koh, S. Katdare.

The Old Assembly Hall in the main building has been renovated and re-named The Prince Philip Theatre. This was opened by the Duke of Edinburgh on the 25th February 1992. The Theatre is packed with state-of-the-art lighting equipment and used for many different occasions such as the royal visit, the 1992 drama production and the Year 7 musical.

If you would like to be a part of this group, please contact Mr Marshman or Mrs Reid.

Chris Barrett

## YEAR 10 DEBATING REPORT

The members of the Year 10 Debating Team for 1992 were an impressive group. Callen Parsons, Marten Kennedy, Tim Hartwig, Luke Toop, Peter Howard and Winston Storer ensured that no combination of team members was used twice during the season. This added to our versatility as debaters.

This season was one of challenge, with topics that stretched our logical and lateral thought processes to the limit. Team co-operation was great, and our brainstorming sessions were a wonderful success, leading to our winning debates on tricky topics like "International sport is another form of warfare".

The highlight of the season was our first secret topic debate against St. Pauls in which we convinced everyone present that "Madonna corrupts our minds."

We would like to thank our coach, Jacci Parsons, and all those people who made up the audiences for our debates. We look forward to annihilating our opponents next year.

Year 10 Debaters

## YEAR 9 DEBATING 1992

1992 was a most successful year for the Year 9 Debating Team. We performed extremely well in all of our debates, and ended up winning four of our five pre-final debates.

Our team made it into the State finals for our age group, with a season ranking of second in the state. With this in mind, we went into the semifinals against the first ranked team from Loreto College, on the topic "That Christmas is about commerce." We debated the negative side, but unfortunately we lost by a unanimous decision from the judges. We ended up coming third in the finals, which is a most creditable state performance.

This year, we had five members in the team, who rotated positions through the season. We would like to thank George Chirakis and Ben Milton for their consistent support, and also Will Rayner for helping us for the time that he was at the school. Thanks also go to Chris Parker who came to our meetings and debates to give valued thought and ideas.



Finally, we would like to thank Eric Chiemlewski, who helped with our finals debate, but most of all, we show our sincerest gratitude to Mrs. Clark, our supportive coach for the whole season.

Hopefully next year will be just as successful for the year 10 team, and we hope to see parents and teachers coming to view our debates!

Shom Goel  
Jaydne Harvey



*SENIOR CHOIR 1992*

*Back Row (left to right): M.C. Whittle, B.N. Rasheed, R. Y-K Koh.  
Front Row: M.B.C. Brookes, A. Liaw, Mrs P. Freeman, H.H. Motteram, N.B. Brunt.  
Insert: Mr R. Dawe.*



*Back Row (left to right): Dr Adrian Brown, Jarrod Manuel, Jesse Adams, Matt Brookes, Ben Rasheed, Nathan Brunt, Henry Motteram, Mark Ramsey,  
Mr Robert Dawe (Choirmaster)*

*Middle Row: Mrs Pamela Freeman (Director of Music), Tom Paine, Chris Simcock, Nathan Hains, Andrew Linn, Peter Leckie, Bradley Knight  
Front Row: Sam Knight, Mark Woodforde, Dylan Home, Ben Fornarino, Bradley Scott, Edward Cleland, Tom Farrant*

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## 1992 NATIONAL CAPITAL SEMINAR

During the week of 27 September to 3 October I attended the National Capital Seminar. Under the auspices of the Queen's Trust, 100 students from every corner of Australia were flown to, and accommodated in, Canberra to discover the parliamentary, legal and diplomatic processes of the government of Australia.

We toured the Parliament houses, old and new, including an inspection of the current Cabinet Room, which is off-limits to even ordinary MPs. We also visited the High Court, the National Gallery, and the National War Memorial.

More importantly, we also listened to over 30 addresses by such luminaries as the Prime Minister, The Honourable Simon Crean, Cabinet Minister for Primary Industry and Energy, The Honourable Fred Chaney, Opposition Spokesman on the Environment, Mr Paul Lyneham, the grey-haired, bespectacled political journalist from the "7:30 Report", and ambassadors from seven countries, just to list a few of the speakers.

That the organisers of the seminar can interest such important people to speak purely to the seminar's participants is a tribute to their hard work, and a good indication of the sort of opportunity the week represented.

The seminar opened my eyes, ears and mind to the importance of the National Capital. At the beginning of the week I believed that I was simply visiting a provincial, inefficient backwater, dedicated to never-ending and pointless bickering.

Instead, I discovered that Canberra really is the legislative and political heartbeat of Australia. As such it is the seat of power, where vital issues, essential to the future of all Australians, are decided upon.

I thought originally that politicians were well-groomed, cardboard cut-outs, whim to party policy and preserving an image, and worst of all, far removed from the everyday Australian. However, by the end of the week I had gained a respect for all politicians, from both ends of the political spectrum, as men and women of integrity, each with a genuine vision for Australia, each highly principled, but still retaining a recognition of the need for negotiation to keep things ticking over.

Every Australian has a stake in our government. When given the opportunity to speak with the decision makers, I sensed the frustration they felt that a lot of the whinging in Australia goes on in the pubs, the papers and the taxis, but that few complaints ever reach their letterboxes. Anyone can write to their elected representatives in Canberra, and if you do they are obliged to reply (as long as your letter isn't abusive or obscene).

If knowledge is power, then the Seminar has instilled in me the power to use to best advantage the process for which people are fighting and dying all over the world. The Australian democracy, one of the oldest and best in the world, is not a complex one, and obviously one need not attend a seminar to learn about it.

As your life wends its way along the tracks of time, you may find that an interest and knowledge in politics is beneficial to your own career and satisfaction. It will certainly improve your ability to hold conversation at a dinner party.

The most exciting moments of history have been inextricably intertwined with politics. To me, the way to carve a name for oneself in the history books is clear.

Tom Martin

## GLOBAL YOUTH INSTITUTE — ALZEY 1992

Several weeks ago I attended the International Summer Institute held in Alzey, Germany, along with one other student from New South Wales. In all there was a total of thirty-two international students from over twelve different countries. Together we addressed the institute on such topics as the environment, economics, geography and politics. We examined problems relating to each of these areas, and with our limited knowledge and resources we set about finding solutions.

The institute ran for a little more than three weeks, with over a week devoted to probably the most important issue, the environment.

During this week we looked at major issues such as global warming, ozone layer loss, over population, acid rain, ocean and fresh water contamination, tropical rainforest depletion, wildlife extinction and habitat reduction, soil erosion, and atmospheric pollution.

Studying these environmental issues, we not only looked at the popular "Green" argument and physical effects but the less well known political and economic arguments. Economically — if we can afford to make the changes necessary to save the environment, or if we can afford not to.

Politically — if countries are willing to co-operate and join forces to tackle such problems globally, as environmental problems know no boundaries or borders.

Having such a wide range of representatives from so many corners of the earth gave us a broad view of global problems, each having their own story or issue, each of these caused thoughtlessly by man. The Germans at the institute were concerned about the acid rain devastation of the forests throughout Germany. Another problem was of the Kuwaiti, with pollution in the Middle East caused by Saddam Hussein's dumping of millions of barrels of oil during the Gulf War, killing marine life and devastating their fishing industry. And perhaps to the most tragic of all — from four Russians who used to live in the area surrounding Chernobyl. I say used to live in the area because their house has been bulldozed and put into forty-four gallon drums because it was so contaminated by the radioactive fall-out from the nuclear reactor accident. They now live in a neighbouring area which wasn't quite so badly contaminated, yet when shopping they test all the produce that they buy with a radiation meter — because there is such a shortage of food, they must buy contaminated goods. Like many of us count our daily calorie consumption, these Russian students would count their radiation intake to ensure that it was still "safe".

I think most of you would know the American Indian proverb which has been used by many an environmentalist. "We do not inherit the land from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children". One of the most important documents which was formulated during the institute was based primarily on this. The Bill of Rights for Future Generations is a document which outlines the responsibility which we hold for our children, to care for the Earth. It is comprised of five articles, which I can give you a brief summary of.

ARTICLE 1 — states that: Future generations have a right to an uncontaminated

and undamaged Earth and to its enjoyment as the ground of human history, of culture, and of social bonds that make each generation and individual a member of one human family.

ARTICLE 2 — states that: Each generation, sharing in the estate and heritage of the Earth, has a duty as trustee for future generations to prevent irreversible and irreparable harm to life on Earth and to human freedom and dignity.

ARTICLE 3 — It is, therefore, the paramount responsibility of each generation to maintain a constantly vigilant and prudential assessment of technological disturbances and modifications adversely affecting life on Earth, the balance of nature, and the evolution of mankind in order to protect the rights of future generations.

ARTICLE 4 — All appropriate measures, including education, research, and legislation, shall be taken to guarantee these rights and to ensure that they not be sacrificed for present expenditures and conveniences.

ARTICLE 5 — Governments, non-governmental organisations, and the individuals are urged, therefore, imaginatively to implement these principles, as if in the very presence of those future generations whose rights we seek to establish and perpetuate.

The Bill of Rights for Future Generations basically outlines our responsibility as individuals, as nations and as a world to conserve the Earth for our children, and for our children's children. It means that we cannot squander our diminishing natural resources for present monetary gain, but to ensure that there is enough for all future generations to live and share our prosperity. It means that we cannot thoughtlessly pollute the skies and oceans of our planet, causing irreparable damage, and to leave future generations to endure in our waste.

All of this, the entire future of our race, is dependant on individuals, and the decisions that we as individuals make. It is the small decisions which are everyday and commonplace which are the most important of all.

It is up to us, it is up to you and to your decisions not to use simple things like liquid paper which uses chlorofluorocarbons during production, which destroys vital ozone. Or not to eat at fastfood outlets that use unrecyclable polystyrene packaging which will remain in the environment for thousands of years, when they could simply use alternative paper or edible containers which will readily break down. When you go shopping, it is your decision whether you buy products which are or are not environmentally friendly or ones that use excessive packaging.



*Bastille Day breakfast.*

It is up to every single one of us, as individuals, to change that small part of our lives to ensure that future generations may have a life. It is really up to us, because as individuals we can make a difference. No matter how small, it is all a step in the right direction.

Clayton Lang  
11 Oldham

### **TREES FOR LIFE AT P.A.C. 1992**

Since 1989 when we launched our PAC Trees For Life program our students, teachers and their families have propagated more than 50,000 native seedlings.

A special salt-reduction project, known as 'Siberia' - on the shores of Lake Bonney, Barmera - was the destination for 20,000 of our trees, planted 2 years ago. A recent progress report on these shows very pleasing results: 90-95% survival rate and a lowering of the water table by 1.75 metres. This is a very significant landcare project and we're particularly proud to have been so closely associated with it.

Cleland Wildlife Park has been the focus for further growing and planting. The box of 50 manna gums sown by Prince Philip during his visit to P.A.C. in February planted out to 400. These were planted along with several hundred others at Cleland by a willing team of children and parents from the Preparatory and Senior Schools.

In addition, in Term IV, under the leadership of Mrs Barbara Ramsey and Mrs Susan Cleland, every boy in the Preparatory School sowed 3 or 4 seedlings. These 1000 trees have been taken home to boys' homes

over the summer holidays and will be planted at Cleland in autumn.

Our P.A.C. Depot was again most successful under the management of Mr Bruce Smith (a Trees For Life volunteer) and a small army of P.A.C. volunteers. With more than 1000 growing kits handed out to the general public this year we have now distributed more than half a million trees in the quest to re-tree South Australia.

Our video, *Rivers Of Life*, an educational resource made possible by a generous grant from the Murray Darling Basin Ministerial Council, is being distributed, copyright free, to schools and other organisations who wish to view it. Responses have been very positive.

More than 1000 scientists, including 100 Nobel Prize winners, warned the United Nations in October this year that we have only 40 years to reverse the damage we are doing to planet earth if the globe is to sustain human life. At P.A.C. we have been responding to this concern for more than a decade at Scott's Creek through our Earth Education programs. We also sent a Year 12 student, Hamilton Calder, to the Ozone Conference in London in 1990.

Our Trees For Life program and Sunboat project are making significant contributions to public awareness of the need to care for our environment. We are actively promoting the stewardship ethic that we as members of the human race must honour if we are to preserve the health and beauty of this wonderful planet for future generations.

Nigel Croser  
Coordinator

P.A.C. Trees For Life Program



## CHESS REPORT 1992

1992 witnessed yet again P.A.C.'s domination in S.A. Junior Chess League's Interschool competition. The eight terms which were entered this year all finished in the top four places of their particular grades, and thereby gained a record 50.5 points to retain the prestigious Champion School Trophy for the 19th year in succession. All thirty-six boys at various times represented the school admirably and must be commended for their impressive efforts in striving for excellence for their school.

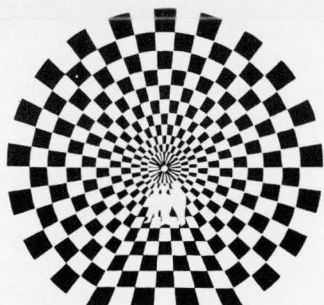
Matches were played on Friday nights at the Chess Centre in terms 2 and 3. The final rankings achieved by the teams were as follows:

Grade	Ranking
A	4th
B1	2nd
B2	4th
C1	2nd
C2	3rd
D1	1st
D2	3rd
E	2nd

These results show tremendous improvement from last year and I congratulate all the boys for their efforts and their enthusiastic approach to chess practices and games. Special mention must be made of B. Cheng, and R. Nathan who have devoted a lot of their time to chess, showing that with hard work and determination it finally pays off in the end. Well done Brian and Nathan!

Joint winners of the Junior Chess Championship (Thorne Trophy) were Rayan Nathan and Adam Kolberg. Both these boys had won 4.5 out of 5 points and had to enter into the play-offs of 3 games. They drew again with 1.5 points each and agreed to share the generous prize.

As I have mentioned earlier about medal winners, this is an incentive to all players to strive for excellence in chess. Medals are awarded to boys who had won between 5 to 10 games with no losses or won 11 or more games with only 1 loss. Congratulations are in order to B. Cheng, W. Legrand, R. Nathan and P. Bell.



### INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS 1992

Back Row (left to right): G.S. Goh, B.G. Thorne, P.Y. Bell.

Middle Row: Mr R.D. Willcocks, J.R. Hill, N.C.M. Liao, S.J. Lake, M.D. Selby, Mr R.E. Thorne.

Front Row: B. Cheng, M. Wong (Vice Captain), A.J. Kiosoglous (Captain), I.W.Y. Wong.

Absent: R. Nathan.

Acknowledgements must go to R. Nathan who during the school holidays competed in the State Under 13 Championships and came first with 13.5 wins out of 14 games. Also I would like to thank the year 12's - Mark Wong who did a wonderful job as Vice Captain this year, Ian Wong who came out of retirement to help us (his help was most invaluable), and Gerard Goh whose persistence and devotion earned him the right to play in this year's Intercol team.

On Tuesday the 22nd of September, the Chess Intercol was held at St. Peters College. Following a disappointing loss in 1991, Princes entered this year's contest as the underdogs and unfortunately went down to Saints again this year. Our players all tried very hard and fought right to the bitter end. J. Hill, P. Bell were the winners for P.A.C. with R. Nathan getting a draw.

Thanks are extended to Mr. R. Thorne for his continuing efforts as P.A.C.'s Chess

Coach and who is the Chess Team's forward attack and without him we wouldn't have accomplished what we have achieved this year. Mr. Thorne has gone out of his way to make the students much better chess players by coming back every Tuesday and Wednesday lunchtimes and after school and before the Intercol coming Thursday lunchtimes and Saturday afternoons.

Thanks are also extended to Mr. R. Willcocks who was most supportive. His time and commitment to getting all the chess teams coordinated was unstinting.

As Captain of Chess I must say that I have enjoyed the past 7 years during which I have played chess for Princes and I wish Princes all the very best in the years to come with many more great victories in InterSchool Competitions and Intercols.

Anthony J. Kiosoglous  
Captain of Chess

The best individual performances were scored by:

Name	Class	Points		Team Played
B. Cheng	90	12-0	100%	B,C Medal Winner
W. Legrand	8JS	14.5-1.5	91%	C,D Medal Winner
D. Howard	8MM	9-1	91%	D,E Medal Winner
R. Nathan	9D	12.5-1.5	89%	B,C Medal Winner
A. Kolberg	8JS	8.5-1.5	85%	C,D
P. Bell	11B	5-1(2draws)	83%	A,B Medal Winner
G. Goh	12B	7-2	78%	B

## AN EXCHANGE STUDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

*Francois Michaud's address to PAC school assembly Monday 25 May 1991*

After one year at Princes, I can look back and see my achievements. Firstly, I'd especially like to thank Dr Webber and Mr Ronesley for accepting me for the exchange, and also the other staff and students of PAC who have helped me throughout the year.

It didn't start so well eleven months ago when I first got here. Actually I didn't think I would be able to handle the differences between the Swiss schooling system and the Princes' way of doing things. My college has students aged from 15 to 20. We don't wear a uniform and boys have girls to talk to. When I saw the uniform I thought it was old-fashioned and didn't understand the reasons of it. I eventually had to agree with the slogan of my exchange organisations: It's not right, it's not wrong, it's just different.

I also had to make a few adjustments outside school, like the size of Adelaide which I found huge compared to my village where only 5,000 people live.

The climate was another problem for me, it was too warm to wear the winter uniform in July.

Straight from the beginning I played soccer for school which helped me to feel a part of PAC by getting to know people. During the second term I was here I was lucky to get involved in the SCATE programme in the Flinders Ranges for a bushwalk. I saw there what I was looking for; the beauty of the Australian nature.

I went to Scott's Creek three times which I enjoyed very much. One of them was for the Strathmont Camp just before Christmas. My job was to look after a mentally disabled person. I learnt to accept people who are different. I found the experience worth doing because in life we cannot always be selfish. We might be confronted with mentally disabled people in our family or in our neighbourhood and they need our care and understanding.

After Christmas I finally felt comfortable at school. I was involved in the Hemsley quiz night, part of the social life of this school. In Switzerland, we don't have assemblies or tutor periods. When we arrive in the morning, we go to our first class. We have a two-and-a-half hour lunch break and go home to eat. We come back in the afternoon. The same people are in the class for every subject. So we know just a few students but we know each other well. We don't have educational camps like Scott's Creek but we have sports days.

In the fourth of the five years college lasts the class can decide to go to any of the European capital cities. We have to organise fundraising activities like selling cakes, biscuits or wine in the streets. Then the school gives us days off just before the Easter holidays and away we go for a week or ten days of fun. It's a very good way for students to get to know each other better and the class spirit increases which is very important in view of the last year and the final examinations.

A course that my school doesn't offer but which I found very good at Princes is Outdoor Education. It gave me not only a lesson in rockclimbing and bushwalking but also a lesson of life. The achievements are diverse: self-confidence, friendship and trust. When you're hanging at the end of a rope and your partner has your life in his hands, you learn quickly.

During the year I got to know Australians, how they love their footie and cricket. I didn't know anything about those two sports until I came here. I must admit that I quite enjoy watching them even though I like soccer best!

I found life here less stressful than in Europe. People are more easy-going. It must be the climate, it's too warm to be stressed in doing things!

I advise such a great experience to you. You will not only be richer of a language but you will also know another culture. I will now face life with a much wider mind. This year has been very exciting and it's hard to realise that I'm already at the end of it. I'll have to leave the dream to return to reality and try to make use of this experience in my studies and in my life.

I'd like to thank you again Dr Webber, staff members and students of PAC, I had the best year.







## MUSEUM REPORT 1992

This year has been a very eventful one for the school, and the museum has been involved in some notable occasions. It has hosted many important visitors in 1992 from His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, through to the general public on Open Day, and from many of our past students who were present at the Old Old Boys Assembly, to some of the younger members of the school community who inspected the museum in class groups. One thing does emerge constantly between all these visitors however; the museum seems to have a universal appeal for young and old alike.

Probably our most distinguished visitor this year was Prince Philip. He was shown a display of items appertaining to the visit of Prince Alfred, a former Duke of Edinburgh, who, as most of you will know, laid the foundation stone for the main building. The Duke seemed interested in learning a little of our school's history, and asked a number of questions on this topic. Until quite late in the year, the central display shown to the Duke was left unchanged so that subsequent visitors could see it.

Open Day saw crowds of interested onlookers in the museum, many of whom seemed quite impressed with the exhibits which show the wide variety of activities Prince Alfred College has been involved in. Although we had set up a display of items relating specifically to the 1930s in the Assembly Hall foyer prior to the Old Old Boys Assembly, a large number of these scholars who attended the college over 60 years ago continued the tradition of visiting the museum after their assembly. We are

always glad to listen to their interesting and often very amusing accounts of their school days. From what we hear from these old boys, Princes has changed very little in some respects over the years.

This year the Museum Committee has tried to make our school museum more accessible to students. By concentrating on showing the lower grades through the museum we hope that most boys in the senior school would have had the opportunity to experience the school's history.

## FROM THE ARCHIVES 100 Years Ago

Prince Alfred College seems to be an institution based on both change and continuity. Intercollegiate sporting matches were as important in the past as they are today for the school morale, and 1892 was a red letter day for the "Reds", taking out the tennis, football and cricket intercols. (This was helped by the fact that the now legendary Clem Hill was part of the team.) The governor addressed those present on Speech Day 1891 (reported in the April 1892 issue of the Prince Alfred College Chronicle), berating the spread of republican sentiment, and hoped that Prince Alfred College boys would maintain their loyalty to the Queen.

*"I have no fear that the colonies in the matter of severance with the British Empire will be found taking the first step. (Cheers) If one fact in affairs at home is more certain than another it is that interest in the colonies has lately risen a great deal."*

Just over a century later, we have heard similar arguments in the renewed monarchy/republican debate!

However, some things have certainly changed a great deal, as an 1892 account of a school excursion to Hallett's Cove clearly shows. Most interesting is the description of the journey:

*"As none of us knew the exact road to take we trusted to obtaining directions from those living along the track... On coming to Tapley's Hill we all alighted to give the horses a rest and walked up to the quarry on the top of the hill."*

A century later our students still visit Hallett Cove on geography and geology excursions, although the journeys are a little easier than they used to be in a horse and cart, and on an unfamiliar road, when Hallett Cove was right out in the country.

Years may pass, but some things never change, as evidenced by the account of a trip to Morialta later in 1892:

*"The drive was a delightful one. The pure morning air, together with the presence on the tram of several fair young maidens, set all in the best of spirits..."*

The Prince Alfred College Museum is an apt symbol for our school. Although continuity is obviously important in preserving our history, so also is change, heralding development and improvement. We wish future Museum Committees the best of luck, and thank Mrs Marjoribanks and Mr Baldwin for their invaluable help. We feel confident that for many years to come the museum will continue to uphold the proud heritage of Prince Alfred College.

Simon Smith  
Adam Downie  
Student Curators

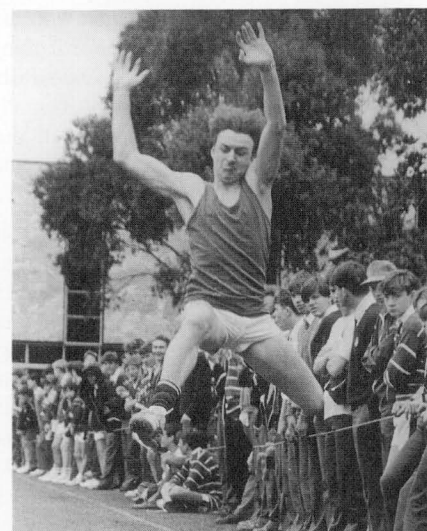


Photo — C. Lang



# Preparatory School Notes

Another busy year has past, perhaps the busiest we have experienced in the Preparatory School in recent times.

The year started with the main prep building being painted and the old school room being demolished. This room, alongside the library, was used for many years as a P.E. room and prior to that as a classroom and dates back to the time of World War I.

Many past students remember the room as a class room, some with nostalgia and others not. However it did serve the school well, as it began as a temporary building and because it was built so strongly became quite permanent. We had thought we should have a demolition celebration but after seeing how dangerous the process of demolition could be, we wisely made the correct decision not to do so. The space left by the building is now used as a hard play area. A covered area has been created to accommodate a table tennis for year 6's and 7's. This has been awaited anxiously by the boys.

## Special Events

The year began in great excitement with the visit of the Duke of Edinburgh on the 25th February. This visit was to help celebrate the 125th anniversary of the visit of a previous Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Alfred who laid the foundation stone of the Waterhouse wing of the main building. The visit was extremely well organised and the event moved along without a hitch. The afternoon tea afterwards for parents was a huge success and everyone will remember the occasion for many years as a significant and historical event in the life of the school.

The second special event was the school Open Day on the 15 March. The fine work done for the Duke's visit in February was built upon for the Open Day and everyone was very proud of the Prep school and its various activities. Over 90% of the boys attended the 'normal' classes for the day and assisted in showing visitors around. It was difficult to estimate the numbers attending but it seemed as though 1,000 people moved through the school to observe the special programme. The event clashed with an international one day cricket match and we felt very special that so many visitors preferred us upon the day.

## Academic Results

Year 6 produced a newspaper during the year and experimented with operating this on an enterprise basis. They estimated their costs and charged boys to recoup these. The process resulted in a profit which they donated to the Anti-Cancer Foundation. We

hope that the skills learned from this will result in an even finer newspaper next year. Several boys in year 6 won prizes in the Advertiser Writers Awards as individuals and as a group.

This year we were again thrilled with the performance of our year 7 students in the Westpac maths Competition with over half our year 7's gaining distinctions or credits.

David Lock, Tom Tamblin and Andrew Linn gained Highly Commended Awards for their 1992 Oliphant Science Award entries. This was a special achievement since there were 2,800 entries in this year's awards.

Our team in the Tournament of the Minds built upon last year's achievements and were brilliant in their public presentation but just missed out on an award.

We are continually thrilled by the writing and reading skills students demonstrate in class and through the newsletter. We will in 1992 look for additional ways in which we can portray these skills to parents and the public.

## Sport

1992, as in every year in the life of Princes, our boys were involved in many sports and made many fine achievements.

Boys have participated at State and District level in football, cricket, soccer, hockey, athletics (including cross country), swimming (won Primary school carnival in association with Wilderness School), basketball and table tennis (won the State Championships for the second year in a row),

Our boys won the inaugural Basketball Lightning Carnival at St. Peters College which the boys felt was a highlight within the early part of the year.

Two notable achievements in athletics at the state level have been as follows:-

James Lang (year 6) under 11 State Champion, Long Jump

Con Pappas (year 7) 12 years & under State Champion - 100 metres & 200 metres

Many other boys participated, getting places and competing well for their school.

The introduction of the Tri-Skills gymnastics programme from reception to year 3 was highly successful and has resulted in greater confidence, better co-ordination and enabled more boys to be successful in their P.E. and sporting programmes.

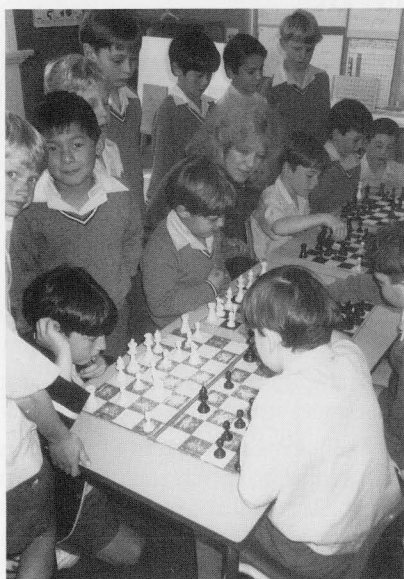
Private individual coaching in cricket and tennis, arranged in school time, has assisted many boys who take advantage of the programme to improve their skills. To be successful in sport it is essential to be involved in a skill programme. Our normal P.E. and sports coaching is very good but needs to be supplemented to build top rate players.

Nick McCormack, the state golf coach visited the school during the year and was impressed with the boys' abilities. He has returned on a number of occasions to coach the upper primary boys. We have been very grateful for his support.

Year 3 this year have shown great enthusiasm for their basketball and many thanks go to the parents who have supported that programme.



Left to right: Mr I.M. Penny (Master-in-Charge), Jesse Adams (Robertson Captain), Tom Pledge (Robertson Vice Captain), Andrew Linn (Preparatory School Vice Captain), David Lock (Chapple Captain), Mark Henderson (Preparatory School Captain), Michael Hobby (Chapple Vice Captain), Christopher Slatery (Mitchell Vice Captain), Tennyson Wickham (Mitchell Captain).



*Mrs Shirley Mildren with members of the Junior Chess Group.*

## Chess

Once again we have won the Koshnitsky Shield for primary schools for the second year in succession. Our boys have had support from the Australian champion, Alex Wohl who has coached them during second and third terms.

## Music

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mrs Pamela Freeman as Music Director. Mrs Freeman was joined by Mr David Jacquier and together they supported classroom music from reception to year 8. Mr Robert Dawe also joined the music team to conduct our choirs and to teach singing. Robert is an old scholar and we welcome his support.

Music is still gaining momentum and we are very pleased with the achievements so far. These have included:-

- the performance of the whole school orchestra for the Duke of Edinburgh's visit. We hope to hear and see the orchestra again.
- the involvement of Prep boys in the whole school Jazz Band for the first time.
- the participation by so many in the Gala Music Night which was very well received.
- the performance of the Prep boys in the Junior Schools Music Festival held in the Adelaide Town Hall.

All the music events were topped by the year 7 rock musical 'Offbeat' with year 7 Annesley girls, and the end of year Carol Service. These two events were of high quality and demonstrated the depth of talent in the school.

Many boys are involved across the school in learning a musical instrument and as their skills increase we should see further instrumental groups as indicated by the fine performance of the Prep Wind Ensemble at the P & F end of year meeting and Carol Service. Our thanks go to the instrumental teachers who support the boys so well.

Two boys need special mention for their individual achievements during 1992.

Jesse Adams for his flute playing, winning the S.A. Flute Society's Junior Scholarship Competition Honourable Mention, and two sections of the Adelaide Eisteddfod. Jesse is also a member of the School Wind Ensemble, and the Special and Chapel Choirs.

Andrew Linn for becoming head chorister of the Cathedral Choir, singing in the opera, 'Otello' (Verdi) and the Festival Production, 'Snugglepot and Cuddlepie'. Andrew was also a member of the Special and Chapel Choirs.

We wish both boys every success in their year 8 studies.

## Life Studies

This year has seen quite considerable development of resources for Life Studies. Lynda Polain has reviewed material and ensured that all teachers have a basic set of resource materials to teach this subject. We are indebted to Lynda for her work as Co-ordinator of Environmental Studies which includes Life Studies as she has done much to further work in this area.

During 1992 we were indeed fortunate in having extra support from Frank Tuppin, Minister in training from Parkin Wesley, to assist us in teaching Life Studies. Frank who is also a teacher, worked in both the Prep and Senior Schools and helped make our teaching about the life of Jesus Christ and Christianity alive and stimulating.

## Prince Alfred College Enrichment Programme

1992 saw the widening and development of the PACE programme especially for years 5, 6 and 7. We now have an enrichment programme for all boys in these year levels geared as near as possible to their abilities. During 1993, the programmes for the reception to year 4 classes will be reviewed and examined. One boy of exceptional abilities in year 1 during 1992 studied French with the year 5's.

## Art

Again Leisa Moore provided strong leadership for the development of Art within the

school. Our displays during the year were appreciated as was the quality of the boys work.

Special congratulations go to Joseph DeMaria for winning a Logo competition for the Aurora Gifted and Talented Camp. This enabled Joseph to have a free place at the camp. Over 100 boys entered the Jack de Vidas Art Competition and we displayed their work.

## Visiting Scots College, Sydney

Twelve boys and three staff visited Scots College in Sydney during the year and then we acted as hosts for a return trip. The boys and staff enjoyed the exchanges very much.

## Drama

This year saw the introduction of a Drama Club at Princes led by Peter Jacobs. Peter also tutored during the PACE programme. The resulting production by the boys for the whole school in early December was very worthwhile.

Special mention of Frank Barbaro (5H) who performed in the Festival Production, 'Nixon in China'.

## Scotts Creek Field Centre

Year 6 boys visited Scotts Creek this year and so both year 6 and 7 boys are now firmly within the programme offered by the centre. This centre has a strong impact on boys and in return makes them think about their impact on the world.

## Recycling

Mrs Polain's year 7 class organized the recycling of paper and cans across the Preparatory School. We are especially proud that the Prep School recycles its waste so well.

## Charity Collections

Again the Prep School has been involved in collecting for others. Collections have involved Famine Fighters, our World Vision sponsored child, Luis Angel Gonzales, Coles dockets to assist St Philips College, Alice Springs to gain a computer (\$28,464.70 in dockets) and the Woma Python at the Adelaide Zoo.

In total our collections for others raised \$1900.00. In addition boys brought tins of food for Wright Court Centre for homeless people and the year 7 Charity Day raised funds for a variety of charities. Our boys are very conscious of the need to support others which is a prized value at Princes.



## Parents & Friends

The Parents and Friends of the Prep School had another highly successful year. Under Janet Milton's leadership, they raised funds to buy Lego Technics equipment, umbrellas for outdoor functions, choir gowns, a school banner and put away some funds for some new junior primary lockers. We are indeed fortunate in having such an active committee.

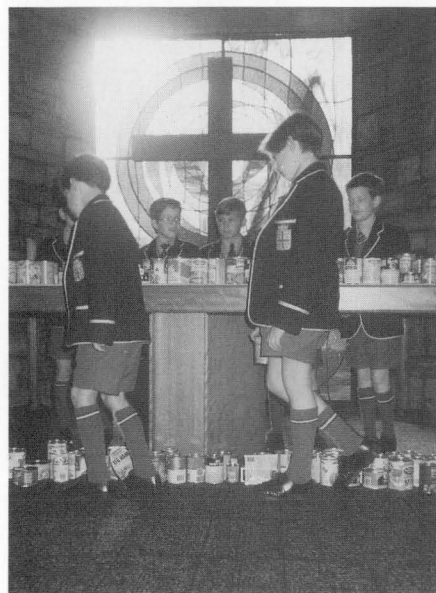
## Uniform changes

Two minor changes were made to the Prep School uniform for 1992. The summer and winter shirt now have the school emblem on the pocket and all boys must wear a hat at play times. These changes have been welcomed by both boys and parents as not only do the boys look smart, their hats protect them from the harmful U/V rays.

Lastly but by no means least, Chapple House won the House Cup for 1992. We congratulate them and praise the boys for their competitiveness and good sportsmanship.

I have had great pleasure in being Master-in-Charge for a second year and look forward to an even better third year.

Ian M. Penny  
Master-in-Charge



Year 3 Chapel  
'Can the Recession'



## TOURNAMENT OF MINDS

(Left to right): Timothy Williams, Tom Pledge, Andrew Linn, Matthew Rasheed, Mark Ramsey, Jonathon Low, Scott Olver  
Teacher: Mr B. Briscoe

## OFF BEAT

We had people coming  
From all of the land  
To catch a glimpse of the stars  
And to hear the great band  
The audience went quiet  
And the lights went down  
We delivered our jokes  
No one had a frown  
We entered the Songquest  
To win some big bucks  
Road stuffed it up  
So we asked for the truck  
That Harry Lawful bloke  
Who stole our demo tape  
Was a real big joke  
Yeah he's a real cheap skate  
He sent us to punks  
For our first gig  
No they weren't hunks  
And no I don't dig  
We had a talk to Roach  
Who was weird but still could sing  
Sent us to the hippies  
Who played so loud your ears will ring  
Tiger Pete introduced us  
Boy he made the crowd hollar  
We won the Songquest  
And we took home 25 thousand dollars  
Guess who wanted money? Harry!  
Who we all really hate  
Rocky made us remember  
TO PLAY IT STRAIGHT!

Tom Pledge 7B

## PREPARATORY SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

As captain of the Preparatory School of Prince Alfred College I have been asked to present a report about the events which have occurred this year in the Prep School and especially year seven.

I am sure that your sons would have told you about the many and varied achievements that the school has made this year in sport. Here are just a few of these:-

Winning the Koshnitsky Shield for Chess; having a state champion in the one hundred and two hundred metre sprint; a team coming second in the twelve year old division of the SAPSASA team triathlon and the 'A' Basketball team's success in the lightning carnival at Saint Peters.

Our Prep school is not just a place for people with great sporting ability. There are many students in the Prep School with great minds. This was reflected in the year seven performance in the Westpac Maths Competition where over half earned either a credit or a distinction.

The year sevens have been told many times by their teachers that they are a well behaved group and I'm sure that you would know that it can't be like that all of the time, especially on excursions or during unusual lessons. We had a few of these excursions or lessons throughout the year. We visited well known places such as Parliament House, the Saint Kilda Mangroves and had a maths excursion to the Norwood Ten Pin Bowling Centre to practise our scoring. The excursions were all great fun and the whole year seven group learnt a lot from them.



During the year we had two programmes that lasted about six or seven weeks. The first one of these was the Red Cross course in which we learnt how to tie bandages, make slings, how to put an unconscious person into the recovery position and then how to resuscitate them using E.A.R. (expired air resuscitation). In the second of these programmes, the people from Family Life came in and taught us about the reproductive organs in the human body. We also learnt a lot about ourselves in this programme.

This year the boys have had reciprocal quiz afternoons with the girls from Annesley. This exchange concluded with a whole day visit by Annesley to P.A.C. The year seven students have also produced our very successful musical which was called 'Offbeat'.

There are many people who I would like to thank and who have helped me throughout the year, but because of time I will limit myself to a few.

Firstly I would like to thank Andrew Linn for his help and support during this year, especially in the area of preparing the weekly Monday morning assemblies. I also have to thank the house captains and their vice captains.

Secondly I would like to thank Mr Penny and all of the staff of the Preparatory School for their support throughout the year in all areas.

Finally I would like to thank my mother and father for their all-round assistance and love during the year.

In conclusion I would like to thank the school for the wonderful opportunity of being school captain and for giving me the memorable pleasure of meeting the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Philip. On behalf of all of the year sevens, I wish to express my appreciation to the Prep School staff for the education, support and skills we have received.

Mark Henderson  
Prep School Captain - 1992

## PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION PREPARATORY SCHOOL REPORT

The Parents' and Friends' Association of the Preparatory School has had a very busy and successful year, organising social and fundraising events, and helping out in the wider school community.

Our first event was a breakfast in term one on a glorious late summer morning. This was followed by Easter Bun orders and the ever-popular lamington drive in term two. The

General Meeting held in May was attended by 60 parents. Ian Penny spoke on the topic "Supporting Learning at P.A.C. Prep School".

In term three we held a very successful film night at the Chelsea Theatre. The film, "Meeting Venus" was enjoyed by about 250 parents and their friends, most of whom stayed on for supper afterwards. In September we were pleased to assist in the organisation, promotion and catering for the Gala Music Night. It was a most enjoyable evening for both participants and audience alike and hopefully will be continued in years to come.

Early in term four we held our popular Tennis Morning and Luncheon. Our thanks go to Dr & Mrs Webber who once again opened their house and garden to us. Our fundraising efforts continued over the four days of the Grand Prix weekend, serving tea, coffee and donuts in the marquee on the front oval. The general meeting at the end of the year was very well attended by many parents who heard Dr Webber speak on the topic "Future Opportunities For Your Son at P.A.C.".

Besides all these events, the P & F Preparatory School Committee helped in other ways:-  
at the PAC P & F Quiz Night and Bridge Luncheon  
at the Welcome to Parents of New Boys party served refreshments at Open Day and the Swimming Carnival  
provided lunches for boys and parents on Sports Day.

Class representatives also organised social events, such as lunches, parties and picnics for their own classes, providing opportunities for parents to become better acquainted.

Due to the success of these fundraising events, we were able to make some significant purchases this year. Many will have seen the maroon and white shade umbrellas which were purchased in time for the 'Breakfast' and were in constant use during the year. On the same theme we purchased a banner bearing the school crest and name for use at sporting and promotional events. We contributed \$2,000 to the purchase of choir gowns for the Special Choir, which were worn for the first time at the Carol Service. Tri-Skills gymnastics equipment (two foam wedges and a foam vaulting pyramid) was purchased for the Preparatory School sports programme. A further \$2,100 purchased classroom sets of Duplo Lego for use in the Junior Primary classrooms. The remaining funds have been set aside till 1993 to go towards a new locker system for the Junior Primary area, which will house bags, blazers, smocks and hats in one location.

All this would not be possible without the parents, teachers and friends of the school supporting these events and I thank you for doing so.

I would like to thank our patrons, Mrs Beverley Webber and Mrs Carys Penny, as well as Ian Penny for their help and advice during the year. I would also like to thank Irma Landi and Lucy Petherick in the Preparatory School office who have assisted



### CHESS

Back Row (left to right): Chris Simcock, Andrew Woolcock, Mark Ramsay, Daniel Toop, Ryan Thomas, Joseph Manfield, James Rivett, Tom Moretti, David Trim, Andrew Dawkins  
Third Row: Joshua Wickham, Jonathan Low, Adam Richardson, Julian Lian, Warwick Groves, Hamish Dawe, Tom Paine, Tennyson Wickham, Remy Koh, Bradley Close  
Second Row: Nicholas Hardy, Mark Churchill, Toby Miller, Stephen Thomas, Tim Chong, Dennis Lim, Sam Holsman, Scott Olver, Corrie Bryson, Peter Leckie  
Front Row: Michael Low, Sam Knight, Owen Wylie, Edward Cleland, Guy Tun, James Gummow, Julian Lian, Stephen McDonald, Michael Besir, Brad Knight, Oliver Philpot  
Teacher: Mrs N. Williamson

and supported this year's committee as well. Sincere thanks go to the rest of the Committee. It has been a great pleasure to work with such a hard-working and good-humoured group of people!

I have very much enjoyed my three years on the Committee and, as retiring President, I wish those elected for the 1993 Committee, and especially the President, Suzanne Philpot, a successful and rewarding year.

Janet Milton  
President

## CHESS

This year we have had over 80 boys regularly playing Chess in the Preparatory School - either in our 6 teams or in Mrs Mildren's Junior Chess Group of boys from Reception to Year 3.

All Chess teams did exceptionally well this year. The A1 team came second, only half a point away from Linden Park and the A2 team came fifth. The C1 team also did very well, coming second, only behind Pulteney. Both B teams and C1 performed well.

In the last term of the year, the eleven top players were invited to compete for the Koshnitsky Shield, to determine the top primary school. The players were Dennis Lim, Mark Churchill, Daniel Toop, Mark Ramsey, Nicholas Simmons, Joseph Manfield, Toby Miller, Anthony Nguyen, James Rivett, Brad Knight and Sam Knight. They won in the tournament and retained the shield for the second year running.

In House Chess, Mitchell defeated Robertson and Chapple winning the trophy for the third year in a row.

In the second term State Championships, Toby Miller won the under 10's and 11's section, receiving \$25.00. Dennis Lim of the under 12's came second, receiving \$20.00. Other boys participated and performed well.

I would like to thank Mr Alex Wohl, the Australian Chess Champion for his great effort in coaching the Koshnitsky Shield team in term 3 and 4, and I would also like to thank Mrs Williamson very very much for coaching all Prep Chess Teams, not only this year, but for many years.

Dennis Lim (6D)

## CHESS Reception/Year 3

There are many enthusiastic younger players this year, and a significant number of both beginners and more experienced players in Reception and Year 1.

Year 2 & 3 boys have this year, for the first time, had their own after-school practice.



CHESS A

Back Row (left to right): Mark Churchill, Mark Ramsey, Joseph Manfield, James Rivett, Daniel Toop  
Front Row: Samuel Knight, Anthony Nguyen, Dennis Lim, Toby Miller, Bradley Knight

There was keen competition among the boys to work their way up the ladder, Niconus Pappas monopolising the number 1 place until he began playing with the older boys, giving Cameron Garry the opportunity to get to the top by the end of the season.

A beginners' session for Reception and Year 1 boys was held at lunch time on Thursdays (except when the rather frequent wet weather meant that classrooms and the library were occupied by the rest of the school). Attendance at this session was a little spasmodic, but it is obvious that there is a core of very young players who are keen enough to give up part of their lunch hour to practise.

Shirley Mildren

## MUSIC REPORT

As I draw towards the end of my first year as Director of Music at Prince Alfred College, I reflect back on one of the most exciting and stimulating years of my career. It has been quite different and indeed very rewarding to teach in both the Prep and Secondary school areas. Music is very much a part of life at Prince Alfred College - every student is exposed to music in some form or another every week, if not every day at school. From assemblies and chapel services to class music; from the co-curricula programme to single studies lessons; from concerts to recitals there is a constant source of music around the school. Music is no longer the elite study for the very talented few



TRAINING CHOIR

Back Row (left to right): James Thomas, Tom Magain, Michael Garry, Lachlan MacDonald, Leigh Shelvis, Ricky Fung, Ryan Bickmore, Cameron Garry  
Front Row: Micha Jenson, James Hoimes, Aaron Garry, Alex Chapman, Nathan Monksfield, Matthew Davis, Morgan Hodson, Aaron Clothier  
Teachers: Ms P. Freeman and Mr R. Dawe





#### SPECIAL CHOIR

*Back Row (left to right): Tim Chong, Tom Paine, Andrew Woolcock, Chris Drew, Jarrod Manuel, Mark Ramsay, Nathan Hains, Chris Simcock, Umberto Mignone*  
*Middle Row: Dylan Horne, Nathaniel Baker, Andrew Linn, Vasilios Palios, Alistair Field, Mark Henderson, Alex Swanson, Mark Petman, Sam Williams*  
*Front Row: Sam Knight, James Cleland, Peter Leckie, Stephen Bennett, Bradley Close, Mark Woodforde, Aaron Baker, James Denton, Stephen McDonald, Brad Knight*  
*Teachers: Ms P. Freeman and Mr R. Dawe*



#### CHAPEL CHOIR

*Back Row (left to right): Stephen Bennett, Chris Simcock, Mark Henderson, Jarrod Manuel, Alistair Field, Andrew Linn, Sam Williams*  
*Middle Row: Tim Hunt, Brad Scott, Nathan Hains, Mark Ramsey, Vasilios Palios, Tim Chong, Mark Woodforde*  
*Front Row: Tom Farrant, Brad Knight, Stephen MacDonald, James Denton, Ben Farnarino, Peter Leckie, Edward Cleland, Sam Knight*  
*Teachers: Ms P. Freeman and Mr R. Dawe*



#### PERCUSSION

*(Left to right): Mark Ramsey, Andrew Linn, Ben Wilson, Mike Hobby, James Rivett, Simon Hartwig*

- it belongs to everyone, and indeed everyone has a certain amount of musical aptitude. But more important than that is the desire to take part in music - as in every other pursuit, personal ambition can overcome what could be seen as insurmountable difficulties. With over 100 boys actively involved in choirs, and another 100 plus in ensembles, bands and orchestras, and nearly 300 learning instruments in the single studies programme (not to mention those boys taking lessons outside school) music is very much alive and thriving at Princes.

We have 24 very talented and dedicated teachers in the single studies programme, teaching all over the school. Our newest, and perhaps most exciting initiative, is the parents' programme, which involves parents learning instruments themselves as a way of understanding, encouraging and supporting their sons' musical development. Involving parents in performance has been another highlight this year, with both a parent/staff choir and orchestra presenting items as the Gala Concert. Parents and staff have also performed in the Sunday Recital series.

We can all feel proud of the many musical achievements we have made during the year, including music for the opening of the Prince Philip Theatre, the JSHAA Music Festival, Pirates of Penzance, the Gala Concert, the 'Offbeat Production', the Sunday Recitals, the Family Service and the Carol Service.

What will 1993 bring? More music - of course!

Ms Pamela Freeman  
 Director of Music

#### DANCE THEATRE

On the 13th of August the Prince Philip Theatre exploded with fun, dance and revolting rhymes The Newmet Dance Theatre performed three stories from Roald Dahl's book of "Revolting Rhymes". First there were three workshops: Warwick did some make up for us, Nicky did some acting with us and the other lady did some dancing with us. After the workshops we saw their performances, One was Cinderella, then Snow White and the last one was Little Red Riding Hood. Cinderella was a little disgusting because one of her sister's had her head cut off. The second one was pretty funny because Mr D and Mr Medlin dressed up as women and danced with Warwick. I didn't like the last because it was too short. Overall it was good.

Yannis Pappas (5W)





*French breakfast.*

## FRENCH DINNER

On Monday night, the 30th of November, the Year Seven French boys dined at Camillia Restaurant on Fullarton Road. Everyone arrived between 6.15pm and 6.40pm including Mrs Polain and Mrs McKell. We entered the small but attractive restaurant and seated ourselves. After a half hour of conversation the first course was served. It was a delicious quiche which everyone enjoyed. Soon after, the main course was served. It consisted of veal, covered in a gravy sauce and an assortment of vegetables. After that had settled everyone chose a dessert. This was honestly one of the best nights we have had for months. We know everyone enjoyed themselves and the Year Sixes have a great time to look forward to.

Matthew Rasheed and Lachlan Jarvis 7P

## TRANSITION DAY

Today the 26th of August at Prince Alfred College there was a Transition Day for all the boys attending Princes in Year 8.

The day started off with a meeting of all the boys in the Chapel. They were put into groups and sent off to different activities. Some of the fun activities included building water vessels out of alfoil, jigsaw profiles, name designing, animal noises and names and colours games.

After the boys had recess they were taken on a tour of the senior school and then all the boys had a beautifully prepared lunch.

After lunch the boys went to the senior school gym and did some sporting activities which were probably the most highly rated activities of the day.

I'm sure that most of the boys are looking forward to year 8 in senior school next year. Transition Day seemed to be a big hit with all the boys and was a lot of fun.

Shaun Nalder (Northern Territory)

On Transition Day the electives were good and we met all the new kids while doing different activities.

The trip to the senior school was great because we got to see next year's classes and different parts of the school which I've never seen before like the science lab with the rats, mice and the fluid which would turn from blue to transparent and show you how much vitamin C is in a drink.

When everyone was having lunch I found a friend from Chinese school which I go to on Saturday and so I played with him at lunch time to keep him company.

The day was good I thought but we should have had more time with the new kids or with groups. Before I was scared about going to the senior school but now I think year eight is going to be excellent.

Tim Chong (7P)

Yesterday was Transition day which was a day when next year's students come to school. Overall there were sixty new boys and fifty old boys.

The day started off with a short introduction to the school by Dr Webber and Co. We then filed off in to our five groups to participate in several electives. They included: games (inside with Dr Brown, name cards with Mrs McKell, name games with Mr Penny, science (Eric the Viking) with Mr Briscoe and last of all name puzzle with Mrs Polain. They were all very well planned activities.

We then went outside to have recess while some people stayed inside to eat.

The years 9's came across to take groups over to the senior school. They took us to almost all of the rooms in the big school. I thought that the maths room was very good. Mr Thornton talked about year 8 maths and we also had time to play a game.

When we arrived back to the prep school the year 9 students stayed to have some shared lunch with us.

Halfway through the normal lunch hour, we went across to the gym to have some sporting activities. They were mini-tramp slamming, volleyball, table tennis, squash and carpet ball.

Chris Drew (7P)

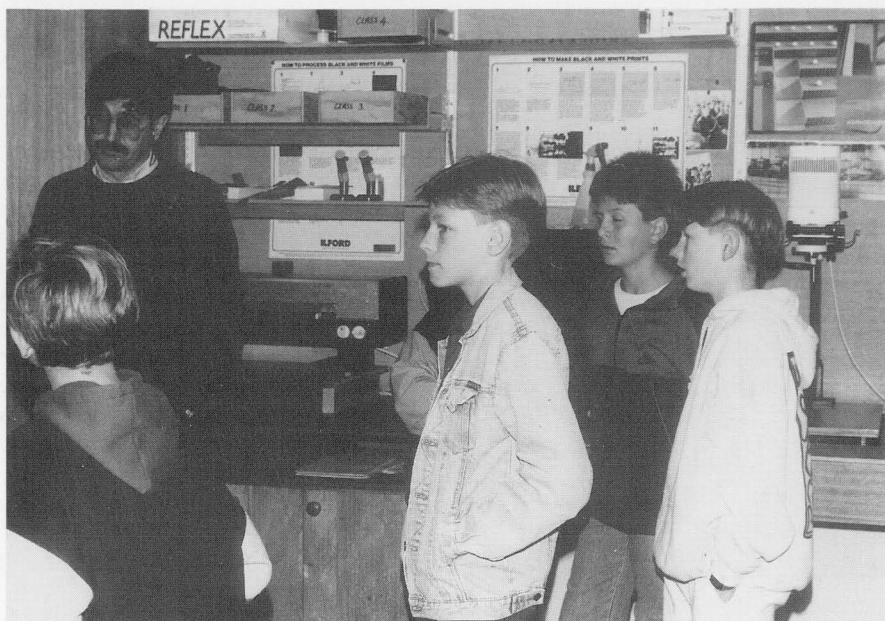
Year 7 PAC boys today welcomed the new boys who will be joining them in year 8 next year.

The day began with a brief assembly conducted by the Headmaster of the senior school Dr Brian Webber. The boys then participated in small groups socialising activities, each group under the guidance of a different teacher. After recess, year 9 students took the boys on a tour of the senior school in order to familiarise them with the layout of the classrooms. Time was spent doing maths with Mr Thornton, doing activities in the Computer Room and inspecting the Art Room and Library.

A delicious lunch provided by the PAC boys was then enjoyed in the 7B classrooms. Following lunch the boys were taken to the senior school gym, where they tried the many different sports available at PAC. These included volley ball, basketball, table tennis, squash and racquetball. The day ended with a debriefing session led by Mr Penny the Prep School Headmaster, and the year 7 teachers, where any questions were answered and an assessment made of the day's activities.

Troy Vodopivec (7P)





*Transition Technology tour.*

This year 7B has been doing Technology in the Senior School with Mr Reidy. In the last few weeks of term 3 7B started making hot-air balloons. In the first week we stuck three sheets of tissue paper together to make 6 large sheets and cut one large sheet into the shape of the balloon. In the second week we cut the rest of the sheets into the shape of the balloon. In week 3 we stuck the sheets together and put a cap on the balloon. In week 4 we put the collar on the balloon. Finally in week 5, the first week of term 3 we flew our hot-air balloons. In my group there was Ryan Thomas and Nathaniel Baker. Our balloon flew the best. My personal opinion of the activity was that I thought it was really great and I had fun making the hot-air balloon and I hope we do more fun things in Technology for the remainder of year 7.

Alex Harrod (7B)

## ZOO

In week four 6D and 6M went to the Adelaide Zoo. While we were there we did two workbooks. One of them was about endangered species and one about adaptation. We went with Mr D'unienville and Mrs Magain and a few parents. After we finished our booklets with an adult, our groups of about 5 people were free to explore the zoo. During that period of time we had to choose an animal to write about. Our group chose the alligator. The animals we most liked were the baboon, the golden tamarin and the lion.

Sam Williams and James Lang 6D

## ANNESLEY VISIT

On Friday 23 October the girls from Annesley came to Prince Alfred College to take part in a fun filled activity day.

When the girls came we had a chapel service and went off to sports. The classes were split into two groups and each group went to either Newcombe ball and Badminton or T Ball and Netball.

After a short break we were again split up and went to activities such as drama and computing.

After these excellent activities we had a delicious shared lunch and then we went to the senior school assembly hall for dance. We did dances such as square dancing and the childish chicken dance.

And then we did the grand finale... the coup de grace - the debate.

The debating team from Annesley was extremely good and I regret to say, that we were beaten.

As one of the debaters, I can say that in view of the skills they had, they deserved to win.

A great day was had by all.

Thomas Moretti (7B)

## AURORA CAMP P.A.C.

Last Monday eight boys from PAC went to the Aurora camp in Woodhouse. Each boy was chosen for a different core group. I was elected for Drama which was done by Peter Jacobs. We also did electives which ranged from instrument making to potato sculpturing.

Each day we had a special speaker come and speak about different topics. On the first day a lady came in to speak about co-operation. The second, a man to speak about UFO's (which was interesting). The third, a lady taught us yoga and how to deal with stress. The fourth, a man came in from a professional square dance school. This was the best by far because at the end he turned off the old music and played some more recent music and we turned it into a disco. The camp was excellent. I made heaps of friends and learnt a lot in our core groups because our teacher was so good. It was the best camp I have been on and the boys that go next year should get ready for an excellent time.

Tom Pledge 7B

In the art core we were shown different ways of drawing and all the different media (water colour, charcoal etc.) we could use, then we were faced with the problem of designing a futuristic building. Sounds pretty easy eh? Well it isn't as easy as you think. First off it had to fit in with its surroundings, for example, if you wanted it at the bottom of the sea it had to resemble something that sits on the sea bed. Then we had to decide what we wanted to use to draw. If you wanted anything silver like metal you had to make that decision before you started your good copy. To make something silver you had to get whatever it was you needed silver and photo copy it onto an overhead projector sheet. Then you would have to stick a piece of foil behind it. Over all the camp was excellent, I met new friends and learnt lots of new things...

Bradley Williams 7B

## REPORT

We went to a play at St Peters Girls School. It was called Alice.

Alice was chasing after a white rabbit and then she fell in a hole. Then she met some strange animals and she started crying and Alice's tears were so big that they made a river. Soon the animals made a strange running race. They could start anywhere. It went on for two hours. Then it ended. They all got a prize for winning. A bit later Alice met a mad hatter and they kept having tea. At the end three cards were painting the roses red because they were meant to be red. Soon the Queen of Hearts came in and saw a bit of white showing and was going to chop their heads off but then she saw someone eating her tarts. She decided to chop her head off but she didn't.

The End.

Edward Grieve 2M





## OFFBEAT VERSES

Tuesday night was Offbeat,  
And all the cast was there,  
The production crew was ready,  
With lots of work to share.

A new rock band was formed,  
Their leader was Ace,  
An unlikely group,  
So there was a challenge to face.  
"Candy Barr and the Wrappers",  
Had a future hit song,  
All was going well,  
Till Harry came along.

But there was no need to worry,  
Help was on the way,  
Johnny 'Rock' Roach and Rocky,  
Had lots to say.

Their group enters the Songquest,  
With Candy as their lead,  
Their song won the Songquest,  
And they fought off Harry's greed.

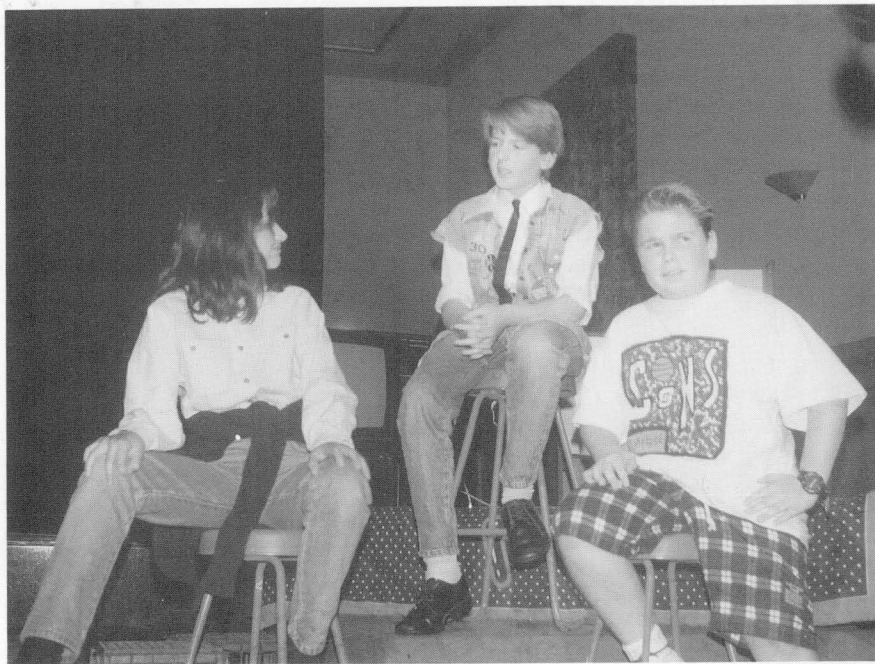
Joseph Manfield 7B

## IN TWENTY YEARS TIME

It is the year 2012, Adelaide has just successfully hosted the games of the 31st Olympiad. The struggling Adelaide Crows have just won the AFL Premiership against the Brisbane Bears, it was the first AFL Grand Final ever where not one Victorian team has competed.

In two weeks time Adelaide will be hosting the Australian Formula 1 Grand Prix for the 27th time in a row. The cars no longer run on petrol as the world's supply of petroleum ran out years ago. A new gas called CO2 Ultra has been invented to take petrol's place.

As the greenhouse effect is slowly but surely recovering, cigarettes have had another 15% rise in price and are now up to \$9.50 per packet. Due to pollution and health hazards swimming has been totally banned on all Adelaide beaches. Prince Alfred College is now co-educational and homework is transmitted directly from home to the school computer so there is no need to carry heavy books to and from school. The PAC gym has been knocked down and in its place is a huge sports dome and now cricket, tennis and football are all played indoors. A wave machine has been installed in the school pool. McDonalds has taken over the school tuck shop and Big Mac's now cost \$6.00!



Laser disk movies and laser disk videos are standard in every house, compact discs and cassette tapes have been phased out.

Two years ago a South Australian university student found a cure for the HIV virus or Aids using the skin of certain lizards.

And finally, to everyone's relief, Bert Newton has decided to retire his television career and live off his 2 million dollars he has made in show business.

Ryan Williams 7B

## GONE WITH THE WIND

My name is David John Guthrie and things in Manchester, England aren't too hot. My dad and I have been to every jail in England. I know what you're thinking; but what do you expect? The streets of England are full of rich merchants and people and right in the middle of it all me and my dad. We would have to be the worst off family in all of the Northern Hemisphere. I stole a horse, some clothes and a knife and now look at the mess I'm in. I just received news that I'll be travelling in 'Starbrough', one of the eleven ships going to New Holland. Then an almighty horn blew, it was time to go.

We entered into single file with chains wrapped around. The streets were dismal, polluted, with smoke rising slowly and empty crates piling up the sides of the dirty streets, and the odd runaway walking past. When we eventually got aboard it was crammed. Then there was a jolt; we were off.

Simon Guthrie 5H



## ADELAIDE BOTANIC GARDEN EXCURSION R1B

Richard Warneke: We saw the River Red Gum and we saw the Bunya Pine leaves were spikey.

Adam Rinaldi: We went on a bus. We went to the Botanic Gardens. We tapped a bottle tree.

David Harrison: We went to the Botanic Gardens on the bus. We saw a River Red Gum and a Moreton Bay Fig and a Bunya Pine. The River Red Gum had possum scratches on it.

Benjamin Harry: We saw the River Red Gum. It was 400 years old.

## R1R PLANTS TREES AT CLELAND ON SUNDAY 24TH

Eight families from R1R came up to Cleland National Park to help plant 2,000 trees. A very big thank you for such wonderful support.

I went to Cleland and I found a cliff and we had a barbecue and I collected manna gums for mum to plant. It was fun. I shook up the soil and I used a pick and I saw Tom and we went rock climbing with James and Duane and Sam and Yasmin and me and Tom sat in the boot with our hot dog. The barbecue was out of gas so they had to get another bottle.

Michael Chrisohoou

I went to Cleland and we had a barbecue and there was a cliff and I dug a hole and it was deep and I put the trees in the hole and it was for koala food and I dug with a pick and mum and dad went too. We went climbing on the cliff with James and Duane and I dug a hole with Sam. It was good fun.

Tom Ellison

I went to Cleland. I dug holes and I planted Manna gum trees. Dad dug holes too. Mum split the bags. I got the plants and I had a bar-be-cue.

William Holmes

I went to Cleland. At Cleland I planted some trees.

Justin Lian



R1B — Botanic Gardens "Hollow Tree"

I went to Cleland. I saw William. We had to plant 4 trees. I saw Sam. I went with Jodie. She played with Sam. I went back to daddy. We planted some more manna gums. I went past Jodie and Sam who were trying to plant a flower in some soil for the trees. I said "that is not a plant". We planted 20 then we went home.

Matthew Davis

Last term R1R planted some manna gums. We put some soil in some black bags. We put some seeds in then they grew. We watered some manna gums and some of the trees that the Duke of Edinburgh planted. THE END

Paul-Alexander Politis

One Friday in Chapel Mr Tuppin and some boys in Year 7 talked about how we cope with loss - the things we do to help ourselves to get over the loss of possessions, of pets or even of people. Some boys in 2M wrote about their experiences.

When my Poppa died I was very sad. It helps me to get over it when I go to see the grave. Also when I look at the pennies he gave me and when I look at the hospital where he died.

Nicholas Alvaro



R1B SCIENCE DAY

(Left to right): Adam Rinaldi, Saran Skinianos, Bennard Walrut, Christopher Nelson, Tom House (not facing camera)

## SCIENCE DAY

By R1B

Ryan Cogan: We went in a space dome. I liked it when the stars moved quickly. I also made a stegosaurus.

Alexander Thomson: We went to the star-dome. We did make shadow puppets. We made bubbles.

David Harrison: Whenever I blew a bubble it wasn't very big. At first I couldn't blow bubbles but I could later. I made a crocodile puppet, his jaws would open and close. He was a shadow puppet. We had to press them against the cloth screen so they would show.

Justin Teal: We made shadow puppets. We used cardboard. My puppets tail moved. We went to the stardome. I liked when the stars went around quickly.

## BOOK REPORTS

by R1B

Thomas House: "Pinkerton's Hat" It is funny, it is about a man. He gets trapped by a tiger. It is good, I like it.

William James: "Little Rabbit Foo Foo" It is good because there is a good fairy.

Christopher Nelson: "King Keith" He gets lost at a party. He gets lost in the forest. It's happy at the end.



R1B SCIENCE DAY

Oliver Wearne and Benjamin Harry

## IN THE TOY SHOP

Once upon a time, at night, there was a teddy bear in a toy shop. He came alive. He went in to a tent in the toy shop. He saw a spider. He was frightened. He ran as fast as his fat little legs could go. He came to a rubber blow up boat. He saw a pipe in it. He blew in the pipe and it became bigger and bigger, so big that it burst. The guard heard it and came out of his room and put his torch on and looked around. He looked in the rubber boat and saw Teddy. He said, "What are you doing here. Better put you back on the shelf."

So he took him back.

Teddy sat on the shelf and smiled. The next day a little girl bought him and took him home to live with her.

William Holmes R1B

## WHAT HAVE I LEARNT

By R1B

David Harrison: I have learnt to make more exciting stories every story writing time.

Aaron Le Poidevin: I have learnt how to write smaller.

Adam Rinaldi: I have learnt about the bottle tree when it makes a noise.

Richard Warneke: I have learnt to write longer stories. You put lots of information in.

Christopher Nelson: I have learnt how to write my name.

Ryan Cogan: I have learnt about catching balls.

Bernie Walrut: I learnt to write smaller in story writing.

Stephen Cailles: I have learnt about trees.

Nathan Lakes: I have learnt that some trees shoot out seeds after a fire.

Ben Harry: I have learnt to write longer stories by practising and putting in lots of information.

William James: I have learnt to write longer stories. You put in lots of information.

Tom House: I have learnt about plants. They need water to grow and food and sun.

Daniel Toh: I have learnt about basketball.

Simon Le Poidevin: I have learnt to put more detail in my stories.

Oliver Wearne: I have learnt about books.

Alex Thomson: I have learnt this term to do longer stories and that's when I reached my goal.

Justin Teal: I have learnt to put more detail into my story writing.

Ryan Spriggins: I have learnt how to make a shadow puppet.

## NARNU CAMP

In June 5H and 5W went to camp at Narnu Farm, Hindmarsh Island. Narnu was an excellent place, I thought that most people enjoyed it. The activities we did were fun like the horse riding and the paddle boats. After dinner on the first night we went for a night hike and Mr Hurn led us to a bonfire that boys had set up. Mr Hurn and some boys lit the fire and everyone started to cook marshmallows. Then we came back and went to sleep. The next morning we got up and had breakfast. After breakfast we fed the animals, and when we had finished I went to the butter making and wheat grinding classes. We did two activities and then had lunch. That night we did our camp concert; most people did things like news reports. After we had finished our concert we had supper and then went to bed. Over all the whole stay was excellent. I would recommend it to most people for a holiday.

Mark Woodforde 5W

## COLIN THIELE EVENT

Colin Thiele, a well known South Australian author who lives and works in the Wattle Park area, has recently launched his latest book 'Aftershock'. In September we went to Burnside Community Centre for the launch.

In preparation, Edward Cleland and I were chosen to represent PAC on a committee to organise the launch. Several other local schools also took part. Colin Thiele's books 'Aftershock' and 'Shatterbelt' are set in the Glen Osmond area and tell what happens in the old mines when an earthquake occurs.

Dylan Horne 5W

As Colin Thiele's book 'Aftershock' is set in the area, boys from 5W ventured into the disused lead mines at Glen Osmond.

We walked through the dark tunnels until we came to a cave the size of a normal room.

On our left there was a deep hole that had been mined through then filled in.

On our right there had been a big hole dug upwards. We walked through the tunnel and went to the other mine.

We walked through a series of tunnels and we came to a spot where we turned all our torches off and Jim, our guide, went up a different tunnel and shone his torch down so we could see the light.

Sam Knight 5W

## LOVE

Love is feelings you have for a person  
It feels like a soft touch  
It looks like something beautiful  
It smells like strawberries  
It tastes like sugar  
And sounds like birds singing  
Love is beautiful feelings.

Yannis Pappas 5W

## A BED FULL OF CUSTARD

Joe was sick and tired of everything. The plane trip was boring; he hated his mum and dad for sending him to Kangaroo Island, especially as he was staying with his cousins.

"They are varmints", he thought, sitting quietly reading a 'Mad' magazine.

Soon the plane landed. As soon as he stepped out of the plane, the hot, dry climate hit him like a bull-at-a-gate.

"Whew" he said taking off his jumper. After entering the terminal the three little pains came running up to him, hugging his legs, holding his hands and throwing around his bags. Soon Aunt Sally came over and hugged and kissed him right in the middle of the airport. Suddenly everyone stopped and stared. Joe picked up his bags and ran outside.

"And just to think" he thought, "I've got another week of this!"

That night, everybody ate without a word. The triplets, Kate, Jenny and Tom ate piggily, poking food in with their fingers. Joe stared at them and then suddenly he blurted out, "Do you always let them eat like that?". "Mm, hm .....", Sally answered, looking down at her plate and shoving down her food. Joe was speechless. Everyone ate like pigs, the kids were awful and Aunt Sally and Uncle Sam were spoilt and uncaring people. Joe felt anger building up inside him.

At the end of dinner, Joe was given some vanilla custard. A wicked idea came to him. When everyone but Joe had finished, and they were all looking at him, he picked up the bowl full of custard and poured it into his mouth. He tried to swallow it but it came out too fast and ran all down his neck and onto his lap. After that, he got up and went to bed, custard, shoes and all.

In bed that night, as the moonlight shone through the curtains, Joe giggled uncontrollably to himself and planned more revenge on this indescribably awful family.

Tim Hunt 5W

## SCIENCE DAY 1992

On Thursday 3 September the whole Prep School had Science Day. The first experiment was balloon rockets. It was fun. We could use a paper clip, paper bag, balloon, string, sticky tape and a straw. The second experiment was why do stars twinkle? You had a candle, cardboard with pin holes and a torch. It did not work very well because we did not have a bright enough light. Our third experiment was flying saucers. We got a peg with 2 holes. We threaded the rubber band through the holes. We clipped a piece of cardboard 5cm across with a cut down the middle on to the peg. Then we had to find out how to launch it. It was fun. The fourth experiment was Day and Night. We talked about the globe and wrote the cities and got the torch and turned it around to show sunrise and sunset around the world. Our last experiment was the robot arm. We had to make a robot arm that could pick up a piece of foam 60cm away. There were lots of different ones in our class. The most popular one was with pins on the end. That experiment was the one I liked the most.

Andrew Wolski 3H

## SCIENCE DAY 1992

### 1. Balloon Rockets

On Thursday 3 September it was Science Day. Ms Hunt asked us to do balloon rockets

first. Bryce and I chose a bag, balloon and string. Bryce and I didn't have much success.

Andrew and Tom had a good idea. Lots did that too. Then we went down on the carpet to share. It took one hour to make them.

### 2. Why do stars twinkle?

Ms Hunt and Mrs Gilchrist asked us if we knew. We didn't know. We used a torch, candle and paper with holes. It was very interesting.

### 3. Flying Saucers

Ms Hunt gave us a peg with holes, a rubberband and a circle. Fletcher and Brent got 4 metres. I got 1 metre 57cm. The bad thing was, it was raining.

### 4. Night and Day

Ms Hunt got a world map and yellow strip of paper. Ms Hunt wrote Morocco, New Zealand and other places. We used a torch and showed sunrise and sunset.

### 5. Star Dome

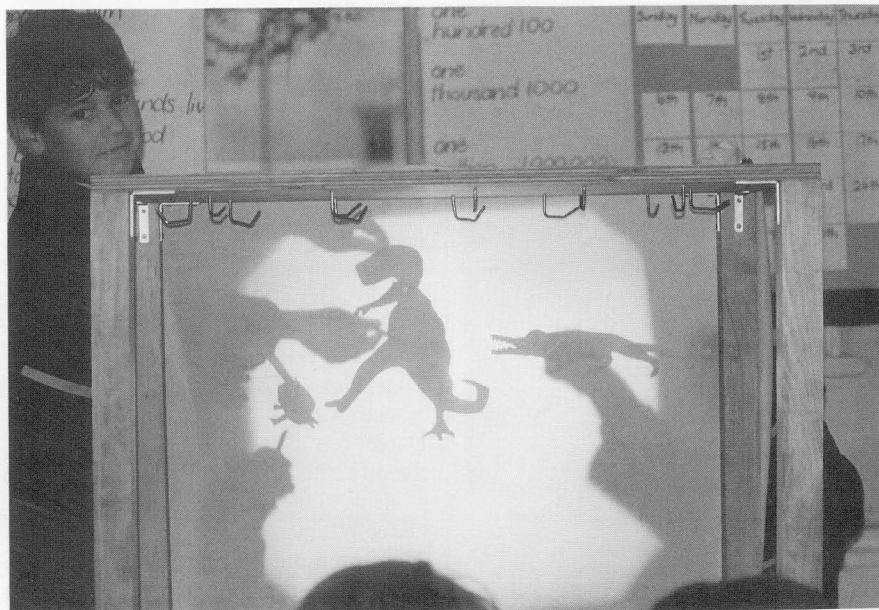
Mr Goodyear showed us the Space Dome. He told us what some of the stars were. It was the best I thought because it was exciting and looked good inside.

### 6. Robotic Arm

We had to make a Robotic Arm. It had to be 60cm. Lots made it successfully. I used boxes and pins. It was good fun.

The whole day was good and interesting. Thanks Mr D'Unienville for organizing the day.

Sam Richardson 3H



RIB SCIENCE DAY  
Simon Le Poidevin



## THE SILVER SWORD

In England there was a King and Queen who were very rich and they didn't have any joker. They just sat on the Royal Chairs, but they had knights who made them laugh.

The King and Queen were very scared of the mighty dragon. This dragon was the toughest you will see. He had destroyed five countries. Also he looked like a ferocious dragon.

One Knight wasn't very interested in fighting. His name was John. The King wanted John to catch this mighty dragon because he hadn't caught one scaly dragon. The King said "dungeon or dragon?". John had to say "dragon" so he would not be thrown in that dark dungeon. John went to catch his first scaly dragon. As he went on John heard something. It sounded like a wizard talking to lots of jokers saying lots of jokes. John ignored it completely. John went on walking until he saw some fire burn a tree. John was very scared but he had a silver sword that could not be melted. The dragon saw John. This dragon blew fire. This dragon was something like 10 metres long. The dragon blew fire at John's sword but it didn't melt. John made a funny face at the dragon and the dragon ran away. John went back to the castle and told the King and Queen, so he was free.

John Besir 2M

## FROGSPAWN

One day I was stuck between lots of eggs. Those eggs were the eggs of some frogs. I waited and waited until one month the eggs all hatched. I got a knife out of my pocket and cut one of the eggs in half. I went in the egg and I turned into a tadpole. When I was a little tadpole the big tadpoles always teased me and it was upsetting me. When I was big they still teased me but I didn't care. When I was very big the bad tadpoles came and I hid from them. After a year I turned into a frog. When I was a frog people always wanted to catch me but I always jumped away. Other frogs like to eat flies or worms but I was a man before. I had to look for fruit. It's very frightening to be a frog because the only ones who love me are all the frogs and my friend. At last my friend came and gave me some magic. I went back to the same egg. I turned into a big boy and we two lived happily ever after.

Jaspar Siu - 2M

## THE CLEVER DRAGON

Two million years ago there was a dragon. He was the smartest dragon in the world. Ask the dragon what five hundred thousand fives



### KANGA CRICKET

Back Row (left to right): Rupert Broom, Michael Buxton, Andrew Wolski, Lachlan McDonald, Toby Miller, Angus Babidge, Ryan George, Michael Hallett, Jason Putnins  
Middle Row: Cameron Ballard, Adam Phillis, Andrew Elliott, William Darley, Michael Craven, Fletcher Hall, Brent Martens, Alexander Saxon, Daniel Collins  
Front Row: Alastair Dillon, Andrew Cooper, Chris Olver, Sam Richardson, Tom Magain, Peter Salagaras, Chris Jones, Bryce Washington, William Nicholls, Tom Farrant  
Coach: Mr E. Saxon

are? Without wasting a second he would say two million, five hundred thousand. Everybody came to him to see what their future was. School boys cheated and asked him their exam questions so they would get their exams right. One day the dragon lost his voice and it caused total chaos! People forgot what they knew. Only one person knew what he used to, so he was sent on a mission by the Spirit of the Earth. He was to go to the dark caves of Asia to find the magic to give the dragon back his voice. But before he went, he was given the power of being invisible. If he thought he was being followed he just had to jump once and he was invisible, so whoever was following him could not follow any more. So he set off to the dark caves of Asia to find the magic for the dragon so he would get his voice back. On the way they passed Gaul. The child saw wild boar and bulls. Then they landed in Asia. The child stepped off the plane. The pilot said "good luck" as the child walked away. When he got there, in the dark caves of Asia, he saw a bag with magic fire dust. Then he knew what he had to get, so he stepped in the cave to begin his journey. The journey took him through the dark caves of Asia into an open valley where in the middle of the valley there was a small tree with a berry that drops the magic. Under the tree was a bag to put it in. The cave was very terrifying, but he managed to get to the magic and a helicopter came and picked him up. Then it took him to the dragon. The boy sprinkled the magic dust on the dragon and the dragon got his voice back.

James Bonner 2M

Bubbles, bubbles float like a boat  
Twinkly like a star  
Sparkle like a candle  
Spin like a space ship  
Bubbles bubbles have beautiful colours  
Red green with yellow  
Pink and purple  
Followed by blue  
Bubbles bubbles can do any thing  
POP Bye Bye  
Come again

Adam Phillis

Bubbles are like a rainbow  
They twinkle and they sparkle  
Sometimes they are big and they spin  
Sometimes they are small and they stay still.

Andrew Elliott

Bubbles, bubbles everywhere  
People with straws,  
Fine silver wire,  
Detergent too,  
Spinning, spinning.  
I Hope you won't stop;  
When will you pop?

Cameron Ballard

Bubbles bubbles you find them normally in  
the sky  
They fly very high  
So do I  
And I hope I fly high  
And I hope the bubble flies by.

Sam Richardson

## THE BIG DAY

On Tuesday 25 February the Duke of Edinburgh came to my school. We had to wait a long time before he got here. When he came he was in a white car. When he came past me I waved my Greg Chappell hat and so did lots of other people. Then he got out of the car to unveil the plaque with the time capsule in it and to open the Prince Philip Theatre.

We all had to go to the Assembly Hall for him to make a speech. He made a few jokes but I didn't get them. Then it was all over.

Alexander Saxon 3H

## THEACORE - MY GREEK MYTH

A long time ago there lived a creature called the Theacore. The Theacore was an ugly two headed panther with a serpent as a tail. He lived in a cave in some rocky mountains. Every time it was hungry he headed down to the valley to feed on people of the valley.

The King was very angry for there were very few people left in the village. He sent for a brave warrior to kill the Theacore.

The warrior went up to the mountains until he came to the Theacore's cave. The Theacore jumped out. The warrior stabbed him. The Theacore roared and turned into dust.

The people cheered all day long.

Andrew Cooper 3H

## ADVENTURE OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES

One day Tom and I went to the Twelve Apostles. I said to Tom, "let's go swimming". "O K" said Tom, "but first let's look around". Tom and I saw how high we were up from the water. I said "I don't think this is it". "I'm sure we are here because it says it on the map". "Oh, so we are at the Twelve Apostles".

I said to a man, "can we get down there?". "Yes" said the man, "go down that path over there". We went down that path and into the water.

I said "look here, it's a secret door". I opened the door and we were in one of the Twelve Apostles. I said to Tom "look at all the gadgets". I pressed one of the buttons and it moved the Apostles and I pressed it again and again till I got tired and stopped.

I said "lets go back into the sea again". I went to the door and tried to open it but it didn't work. So I tried again but the same thing happened. I thought that we were going to be stuck here all our lives. I walked back to the control pad. I did not get back to the pad

because I fell through a hole. I called to Tom and said "jump down here and look at the secret passage to the top of the Apostle".

I climbed to the top and went to my car and went home.

THE END

Michael Hallett 3H

## PRINCES OF PRINCES

We are the princes Mark and Tom,  
We rule the village hard and strong,  
We fight our enemies very well,  
And push them down a deep deep well.

Prince Tom has some golden clothes,  
And a silver tie made out of a hose,  
Prince Mark has a lovely silver chair,  
And a poodle that is rather bare.

Prince Mark has a wife called Princess  
Endora,

And she really is a BIG, BIG snorer,  
She really is quite fat and round,  
And always bosses Mark around.

Prince Tom had no wife at all,  
Until he went to the Royal Ball,  
She really was quite beautiful and charming,  
And very, very good at miming.

The wedding was a real big thrill,  
The architects have a lot of skill,  
They threw lots and lots of confetti,  
And for dinner they had the cook's spaghetti.

Tom Bridges

Year 3 2/3M

## TARANTULAS

Once upon a time there were two spiders named Mr Tarantula and Mrs Tarantula who lived in the doorway of Mr and Mrs Lamber's house. One day Mr Tarantula climbed into the Lamber's kitchen. When Mrs Lamber saw Mr Tarantula, she shrieked. In came Mr Lamber and shoed him out of the window. Mr Tarantula did not like being treated like that, so he didn't go back into the house again.

Mr Tarantula knew that he didn't have a very long time to live. So he asked the Priest Spider to have a special funeral for everyone to come to and remember him. That was arranged.

Three weeks later everyone came to Mr Tarantula's funeral, Mrs Tarantula cried when she saw Mr Tarantula's coffin being taken down the stairs of the church because she knew that she would have to find a new husband.

After the funeral Ms Tarantula went off to find a new husband. While she was walking through Spider Town she saw Trapdoor Spiders, Funnel Web Spiders, Garden Spiders, and she even saw a Bird-Eating Spider with a baby bird in its mouth. But she couldn't find a Tarantula. Then all of a sudden, she had an idea. She would wrap herself in silk and a male Tarantula would think she was a fly and come up close to her and she would jump out and mate with him.



YEAR 3 BASKETBALL

Back Row (left to right): Peter Salagaras, Andrew Elliott, William Darley, Michael Craven, Angus Babidge, Brent Martens, Michael Buxton

Middle Row: Alexander Saxon, Michael Hallett, Ryan George, Toby Miller, Andrew Wolski, Darren Ng, Adam Phillis

Front Row: Tom Farrant, Andrew Cooper, Sam Richardson, Tom Magain, Bryce Washington, Christopher Jones, William Nicholls, Alastair Dillon

Teacher Co-ordinator: Mrs S. Farrant

Well, her plan worked except for one thing. A female Tarantula and her three babies came instead of a male!

So, Ms Tarantula went out to town. On her way home she met the Tarantula of her dreams. They got married and lived happily ever after.

Chris Oliver  
Year 3 2/3M

## EXCUSES LETTERS

Dear Mr Medlin,

I am sorry about your Encyclopedia Britannica. I didn't mean to draw a picture of Alfred E Nueman all over Volume 12. You see in my free choice time I was tracing a poster from MAD issue 302: and when I looked beneath the tracing paper I found that the Encyclopedia had been left there from one of my projects To my horror I discovered that I had traced straight onto your Encyclopedia. Well anyway I tried to rub it out except I was pushed by someone and the page was crinkled and slightly torn. So I got my scissors and cut out the page screwed it up and threw it in the bin. Look I'm sorry but I don't have the \$100 to replace it. Maybe you could photo copy page 203 from the library version and sticky tape it in?

Yours sincerely,

BEN FORNARINO 4M

Dear Dr Webber,

I'm very sorry that all the computer wires are disconnected, you really should not blame me. This is how it happened. Last night Mr Medlin gave me permission to play the computer. I played Kracken Deep Sea Quest. I photographed the squid in about fifteen minutes. I wanted to see the photograph but Mr Medlin was not in his classroom so I went back to the computer room and accidentally pressed enlarge and the squid jumped out of the computer screen life size. It was really slimy and gooey. It grabbed me with one tentacle and ripped the computer wires with another. I killed the squid by sticking a positive terminal in it and a negative terminal at the same time. I used clear cello tape to stick the wires together. There was a fish cafe around the corner so I sold the squid to the manager. So you see it wasn't my fault, please believe this letter.

Yours sincerely

ANTHONY NGUYEN 4M



### YEAR 4 CRICKET

Back Row (left to right): Mackenzie Rainsford, Matthew Hocking, Michael McDonald, Michael Low  
Front Row: Alexander Chapman, Matthew Alvaro, Nathan Hallion, Richard Edwards, Owen Wylie, Benjamin Dufour

Dear Mrs Moore,

I am sorry that there are globs of glue all over the walls and floor of the art room but somebody threw a glue pot at me and it just missed. It hit the wall behind and splattered all over the door and landed in my eye!

Then another pot hit me smack bang in the centre of my back. Then somebody came up and squirted paint on my back where the glue was and another boy came up and put paint on the wall. Unfortunately I don't know who the boy is because I was blinded by the glue.

So that's why there's glue on the walls. Please believe me as I was the only one trying to work.

From

MICHAEL McDONALD 4M

## LOST IN THE BUSH

Lost in the bush  
Not a person in sight  
Growing and feeling weaker  
Worrying that no-one will find me  
Kookaburras laughing  
Dark and cold  
Even more afraid  
Owls hooting, trees rustling in the whistling wind

At last I am found.

Michael Rech and Michael Besir 4M

## LOST

Tall trees  
Trickling creeks  
Scurrying noises and howling dingoes  
Worried feelings  
Slithering snakes and owls hooting  
Howling winds, falling trees  
Wondering where I am  
Emptiness, sleeplessness  
Awoken by screaming  
Kookaburras, climbing  
Koalas and slithering  
Snakes  
Relief as I find my way back.

Alexander Chapman and  
Matthew Hocking 4M

## LOST IN THE BUSH

In the day the trees creek and wave  
The kookaburras laugh and snakes slide  
Then at night worst of all  
The owls hoot and dingos howl  
Twigs break and the trees fall  
It starts raining heavily  
All is quiet, then thunder  
Sparks a fire but the rain puts it out  
I feel scared and cold  
I run as fast as I can and bump into my dad.

Bradley Close 4M



## YOUNG DAD

Fiona Jones was very interested in electricity, so one night just before she went to bed she attached herself to a battery with one terminal at her ear and the other (negative) to her big toe. The very next morning (after reaching a peak of 220 volts) she flew downstairs feeling very lively and looking as bright as a spark. Her father, noticing her brightness asked her "Fiona my dear, could you please tell me what your secret for liveliness is?" "Well" she replied, as if revealing an important secret, "I attached one terminal of the car battery to my big toe and secured the other to my ear". So that night Fiona's father fastened the negative terminal of the car battery to his ear and the positive to his toe. The opposite to what Fiona had done. When her father went to bed that night in a positive state thinking that now he would feel young enough to mow the lawn and wash the car. Mr Jones slept peacefully that night. His body was revving at an amazing 400 volts, enough to power two central heating systems. Next morning Mr Jones felt as lively as his daughter did, and jumped out of bed and skipped, hopped, ran, stumbled, anything but his usual sedate manner, down the winding stairs. Then he flew into his surprised wife's arms with a loving kiss and did the same to Fiona but unfortunately with the two electric currents going in the opposite directions (Fiona's and his) sparks came from their eyes and they both exploded and landed in a heap on the floor.

James Antonas 5H

## EGG LAUNCHERS

On Thursday the whole Prep School devoted the day to science.

Our class combined with R1R to make egg launchers. We had to make something that would land an egg without breaking when dropped from very high up.

We made them with polystyrene containers, materials, string and cardboard. Then we put the egg in all the launchers and tried to insulate the egg as best we could.

We launched them off the steps near the library. Some people had disasters and the eggs broke inside the launchers and on the ground.

The people whose eggs did not break went into the Senior School and dropped them off steps about 12 metres high.

Mine survived the fall from the steps near the library, but it did not survive the fall in the Senior School. Lots of other people's eggs did though. Overall I enjoyed the whole day.

Miles Crawford (5W)

## STAIRS

I roll the dice  
Once and then twice  
It turns to four  
I open the door  
Then I saw it  
My eyes grew big  
I took a step back  
It slowly moved forward  
Then it greatly laughed  
It took me in  
I rose to the air  
I saw the stairs  
And off I went

Oliver Philpot 5H

## THE SCIENCE SCANDAL

One day at Science in the senior school at PAC I knew something was wrong because Mrs Reynolds started giving everyone who spoke 500 word essays. It wasn't very funny because I got two of them. When we got back to the classroom we complained to Mrs Magain. She said Mrs Reynolds wouldn't do that but she would ask her at lunch time if she was doing it. We were all extremely confident that she would say she had been giving out the essays but she said quite the opposite, that she had been doing chemical reactions and she was on her way home because she felt ill. None of us believed them so we decided to do something about it.

After a couple of days Chris Lovell came up with an idea. It was that we spy on them during their meeting. So on the next

Wednesday we went to spy on them. Chris and I went to all the classrooms to find them. We eventually found them in the Prince Philip Theatre. As we got there we saw Mrs Magain hypnotising Mrs Reynolds. She was saying, "Give them detentions if they haven't finished their essays".

That night we were trying to do our essay as well as trying to contact Mr Penny about what happened. We didn't get hold of Mr Penny but we did finish our essays. The next day was Thursday, science day. At school we found Mr Penny and told him what happened. He said he would get rid of Mrs Magain's hypnotic powers. At science Chris and I were the only ones to finish our essays. From then on Mrs Magain couldn't hypnotise and Mrs Reynolds didn't give us essays.

Tom Newman 6M

## MAGIC SPOT

I'm sitting here above the water,  
And nothing else exists.  
Nothing's real, and nothing matters,  
Out here upon my log.

The reeds behind me, shut me off,  
From noise, and man's corruption.  
The path that leads here, this special spot,  
Two things I'll treasure, forever.

Birds sing their sweet songs,  
While I listen peacefully.

The water runs so ever quiet,  
Runs in the name of God.

Timothy Williams 6M



MINKEY HALF FIELD

(Left to right): Mark Woodforde, Nicholas McLeay, Tim Hunt, Thomas Paine, Brad Scott, James Denton, Edward Cleland.

## JOCKWAR

The five of us rushed over eagerly to the four wheel drive. A wave of disappointment swept through my companions and me. The doors were locked.

We were on our way to Jockwar, Nick Hicks' farm. The whole class was going on this cloudy day, Friday October 30. We had known about this unusual trip for weeks. Everyday Nick would tell us about Jockwar, which made our anticipation soar. The class was being transported there and back by six mothers (Mrs Rundle, Mrs Hicks, Mrs Liebelt, Mrs Craven, Mrs Wickham and Mrs Trim) in private cars. I was with Mrs Wickham and was accompanied by Josh Wickham, James Chalmers, Chris Lovell and Stephen Bennett.

After a wait of about five minutes I spotted Mrs Wickham emerging out of a crowd of people. A few moments later we were arguing over who was in the back. Finally it was settled, Stephen in front, Chris and me in the middle and Josh and James in the back. As soon as the doors unlocked there was a mad rush to get to our seats. The key turned and the Toyota Landcruiser's engine came to life with a roar. At last we were off!

To entertain ourselves on the one and a half hour journey to Jockwar we talked, told jokes and Chris even shared out a packet of Nerds! Stephen also supplied us with chips. It hardly seemed anytime before we arrived at Jockwar. The day went fantastically. Just as we had hoped. We had a good laugh when a couple of people (including me) tried to cross over to a little island, which we succeeded in doing but got our shoes saturated.

These were the highlights of the day for me.

The first thing we did at the farm was to go to the shearing shed. One by one we advanced into the shed. I stepped into the doorway. The smell of sheep and wool hit me like a bullet. To my right there stood quite a few large bundles of wool. I turned around. I saw four separate piles of wool. Mr Hicks beckoned to us to follow him. He led us around the four piles of wool and into some pens already filled with sheep. From there we watched the shearers (who came from New Zealand) shearing the sheep. Each shearer had a separate pen which he sheared the sheep from. Nick told us that the shearers got an average \$1.50 for one sheep. Mr Walker (Nick's Grandpa) then led us back near the doorway where a man from a wool company talked to us about shearing, wool and what kind of wool they like to buy. His talk was very interesting and everybody made an effort to listen to him.

Another highlight of my day was when Mr Hicks showed us some interesting things of his. Mr Hicks brought out an Aboriginal grinding stone, woomera and the spear for it which he hooked on the woomera, an old dingo trap with metal jaws (back when they used this sort of trap they put poison on the jaws so when the dingo had his leg in the trap and tried to bite his leg off he was poisoned) and an old rabbit trap which he set up for us.

Those two things were the best parts of my day but there were many other things I enjoyed as well.

Joshua Stewart 6M

## LEARNING CHART

I believe I have learned to take what I need and eat what I take.

I believe I learned that all living things on the earth are connected.

I believe I have learned to have a better understanding of our environment.

I believe I have learned how I, one person, can make a difference by helping others understand their environment as well as I do.

Thomas Jackson 6M

## MY FAVOURITE SPOT

I like my bedroom it's tranquil and warm.

It's quite relaxing and peaceful at dawn.

I like to talk to my little brother,

It's fun relaxing and there's not a bother.

I like my bedroom it changes its appearance.

There are places to hide and lots to do.

My bed is soft and comfortable.

The birds on it look real.

I like to look and touch them,

Their wings are spread out like a keel.

James Chalmers 6M

## MY FAVOURITE PLACE

My favourite place is in some trees,

I like it there because it's nice and green.

The birds fly,

The bees suck pollen

And the spiders walk so silently.

The tree shines in the sunlight

The flies fly around you for no good reason.

I look at the vegetables growing.

The carrots, tomatoes and peppers,

The clouds look like pictures from a book.

I hear people splashing in our pool having fun.

I have a lot of fun in my favourite place.

Craig Rundle 6M

## THROUGH THE TUNNEL

One day I found a tunnel. I went through it. At the other end there was a door. I looked through the key hole. I slipped through the key hole. I saw a goblin. He had ten eyes. He had 71 arms and then I saw a witch and a giant. I ran for the window. I jumped through the window. There was a forest. The trees picked themselves up and followed me. I went to a park. There were 90 goblins and a magic door. I went through it and there were 90 doors. There was a giant mountain. It was snowing. There was a noise sounding like this. Woooooooooooooooooooo. It was a ghost.

Then one of my friends came to me. I saw a castle. It was spooky. There were ten ghosts. Then there were 91 goblins. I ran home. Mum wasn't there. I made a trap. It worked. I took the monsters home. They struggled so much that they broke the cage. Then the monsters escaped. I ran after the monsters but they were too fast. So I got some jumping beans and a mallet and a pair of roller blades and I jumped after them and I caught them. Then I went home. But my dad was not there so I went to the shops. Then I saw a deli. I bought an ice-block and saw an abominable snowman with ten eyes. I wanted to go home but it chased me.

Graham Buxton R1R

## ZOO ANIMALS VISIT R1R

When Auntie Fiona came to school she showed us a joey and a possum. Everyone had a pat. It felt good. Auntie Fiona works at the zoo. The joey and the possum were babies. They were taken to the zoo because their mothers had been hit by cars and killed. She looks after them at the zoo. She even takes them home and to the supermarket shopping. People often stare at her.

Joshua Pugh and Simon Hains R1R

## R1R's ABORIGINAL STUDIES

One day we went to the museum to see the Ngarrindjeri section. We learnt about Aboriginal people in term 2. We looked at some nets to catch fish and saw the movie about Thukeri. Some boys saw the fire they looked on and we saw some things they used to dig with and we saw some weapons they used.

Matthew Davis and Justin Lian R1R

Bubbles bubbles floating through the air,  
Sparkling, spinning everywhere  
Gliding through the midnight air,  
Silently drifting, who knows where?

Angus Babidge

## R1R AND 6D BUILD MEDIEVAL MODELS

One day at school we had a contest. Who ever shot the furthest with medeival machines. We had catapults and magnets. We hit the castle and the horse. We were dressed up. All the mums and dads came. The year 6's came over for a long time and helped us build the medieval machines.

Ceydn Boxall R1R Year 1

In term 3 we learnt about medieval life. We had a medieval party. We got dressed as Robin Hood, Knights, Sheriffs, Little John and Friar Tuck. We shot catapults at a castle with the year 6 boys. There was a battering ram and a food lift to take the food from the store room up to the kitchen. Lots of mums and dads came and some got dressed up and we had yummy food at our medieval feast.

Michael Chrisohoou and  
Anthony Scopelitis R1R

As I push the bubble up  
The bubble starts to trouble  
As it just begins to float  
It looks just like a boat  
It's spinning round and round  
About to touch the ground  
It's just about to pop  
So I go and get the mop

Alexander Saxon

Bubbles, bubbles in the air,  
Bubbles, bubbles everywhere  
Bubbles, bubbles here and there  
Bubbles, bubbles, over there  
Bubbles, bubbles anywhere

Michael Buxton

Bubbles, bubbles in the air  
Going higher everywhere,  
Some are popping, some are living  
Lots are big, lots are small  
My bubble was the BIGGEST I could blow.

Ryan George

Bubbles Bubbles bubbles  
They are so much fun to play with  
I like watching them turn around  
And their shining colours  
There is a lot of excitement in the room  
Which makes the bubbles go  
Zoom Zoom Zoom.

Michael Craven

Bubbles bubbles everywhere  
Getting close to the stairs;  
Up they go and down they come  
One came down and hit my thumb  
First it goes yellow  
The it goes white  
And my bubble goes in a fuzz of light.

Kahn Barnett

Sparkling little bubbles in the air  
Sparkling colours everywhere  
Some are red, some are blue  
Some are big with rainbows inside  
Some get bigger, some get smaller  
Some have bubbles beside a bubble

Tom Magain

First use detergent  
And blow a bubble  
Watch it twinkle  
Watch it float  
Watch it spin  
You might even break a record  
Look at the colours spinning in the bubbles

Brent Martens

Bubbles bubbles everywhere  
The all go sparkling in the air  
The rainbow colours twinkling every where  
They glide like eagles  
And when a breeze comes,  
they all pop

Michael Hallett

## THE GHOST OF THE BLUE LAKE

"Bull, That's absolute bull!"

"Nah, It's true. My grandad reckons he saw it twice." The two boys sat on a bench overlooking the beautiful Blue Lake. They were wearing school uniform and carried school bags. One of them spoke again, "Look Bill, there's no such thing as ghosts. You're either lying or your grandad's bonkers."

"Tom, I tell you, He's got pictures to prove it."

"It's true," said a voice from behind. Bill and Tom turned and saw Ron who was on his way home. Behind him, coming along the road were about 40 kids with bags over shoulders heading homeward. Bill and Tom had had a free period so they had got out of school before the rest.

"Prove it!" exclaimed Tom.

"I can't prove it mate. You've gotta see it for yourself," answered Ron. "It usually appears on Tuesday night which as you know is tonight. If you wanna settle the argument once and for all camp down there tonight."

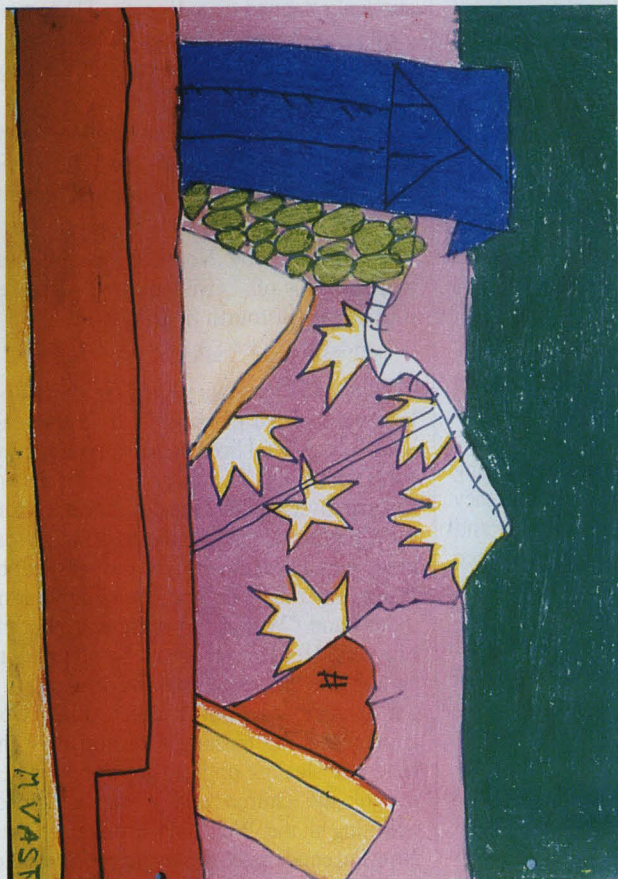
By then a small crowd had gathered around the three boys. Tom, not wanting to look scared, said "I'll do it on one condition. I can take two people with me. The number 3 is supposed to scare ghosts away and if I see this . . . thing, I don't want it hangin' around." He turned to face the watching students.

"Anyone who will accompany me tonight step forward." The prospect of spending a night in the grounds of the mysterious Blue



RIB SCIENCE DAY  
Simon Le Poidevin, Bernard Walrut





# Y E A R 8 L U N C H !





Lake obviously scared most people and they all took a few hurried steps back except for the Henderson twins. Chris and Nathan Henderson were probably the slowest, not dumbest, but slowest kids in Mt Gambier. Well, that was Tom's opinion. He sighed and shook his head.

"Any more takers?" said Tom. "I'll give you five bucks." But no one was interested. He was stuck with the Hendersons.

Suddenly the Hends realized that everyone had stepped back. They started to retreat but Tom had them by the collar in an instant. They would have to do!

Unfortunately for the young campers, rain was forecast and the temperature was a minimum of 2°. Tom had no trouble staying at the Lake overnight because his parents were out of town. He got his dad's two-man tent, the only one he could find, out of the shed along with three sleeping bags (just in case the twins forgot to bring them).

Tom got to the lake at 8:30, the pre-planned time. The twins arrived shortly after and they set up camp.

Halfway through pitching the tent it started to rain and some of their belongings got saturated. Chris started to cough and decided to go to sleep because he wasn't feeling well. Nathan and Tom sat in their sleeping-bags and talked about ghosts.

At about 10:00pm Tom woke Chris to tell him they were going for a scout around. They put on parkas, opened their umbrellas and went outside. The rain fell heavily around them and it made thousands of rings on the surface of the lake. Tom zipped open his parka and pulled out a waterproof camera.

"Do you really think there's a ghost here?" asked Nathan, looking around himself.

"Absolutely not. Just because Bill reckons his grandad's got pictures doesn't prove anything. It's probably a hoax." The three boys continued along and stopped at the shore of the huge lake. The moon shone down and its reflection lit up the lake brightly. All of a sudden, the moon went behind a cloud. There was total darkness, and then . . . a splash.

"Who's fallen in?" screamed Tom.

"Chris has," came the answer through the darkness.

"No I haven't," said another voice, obviously Chris's.

"Well then who has?" whispered Tom, sounding terrified.

Then they heard it, a low moaning noise. It came from the lake. Tom fumbled around for his torch as the noise got slowly nearer. Nathan started to run back towards the tent

and then Chris followed.

"Come on," screamed a terrified voice, either one of the twins. Tom couldn't tell. He was still fumbling around as the ghost (or so he thought) climbed out of the water. Then Tom found his torch. He thanked God and clicked it on. Standing before him, moaning loudly was . . . Bill.

"What are you doing?" yelled Tom angrily. "You nearly scared me to death." Bill kept on moaning and Tom suddenly realised he was holding his side.

"I was waiting up on that mound to say hello and I fell over. Then I rolled into the damn water, straight onto a rock." Bill took his hands away and Tom swore. There was a large gash in his side and blood was trickling down. Tom called out to the twins and they nervously came walking back. Chris and Tom helped carry Bill back to the tent. When the small party got there, they wrapped Bill up in some rugs they had brought and everyone squeezed into the tent. Chris started to feel ill again and as he was crawling out of the small shelter he vomited over Bill. Bill yelled abuse at Chris while Chris looked horrified and fell back on his sleeping bag. Tom gave the sick twin a drink of water and helped him lie down. He was asleep in seconds and started to snore quietly. Tom then turned his attention to Bill who was turning quite pale. Luckily he had brought a First Aid Kit. The wound was soon fixed up with a bandage wrapped around it.

"It's not great but it'll have to do," said Tom, looking critically at the white bandage.

At about 2:05 am Chris and Bill were both asleep as was Nathan. Tom was the only one awake and he was getting bored. He pulled out his Gameboy and played a game but there wasn't sufficient light so he turned it off. Tom sat back praying morning would come soon. Suddenly he heard a moaning noise.

"Bill," he whispered, so as not to wake the others.

"Be quiet." When Bill didn't give a grunt of reply, Tom put his ear near Bill's mouth. There was no noise except his steady breathing. Tom hurriedly did this to all the others but there was no moaning. Then Tom realised it was coming from outside. Curiosity overtook Tom's fear and he slowly opened the tent zipper.

The cold air hit him and it sent a shiver down his spine. He could now hear the moaning more clearly and realised it was coming from the lake.

Tom was mesmerized by fear. It was a ghost, there was no doubt about that but it was in the middle of the lake! It was moaning loudly and it sounded sad. Tom decided to

get a better look. He crept forward and suddenly stepped on a dry twig. There was a loud cracking noise and the ghost turned to face him. Tom started to run but the ghost called after him.

"Wait, please wait." Tom stopped in his tracks. He turned around slowly, still quite scared. The ghost hovered towards him and stopped at the edge of the river.

"Thank you boy. Now quickly come here and take this off." (He indicated a jewelled ring on his left fourth finger).

"Why should I?" asked Tom. "Tell me."

"Well, it's a long story," said the ghost, now looking depleted of hope. "Fifty-eight years ago I was a thief. I lived in this town alone and I was very poor. The only reason I stole was to keep myself alive. One day a bishop from the Catholic Church came to town. What made him different from the rest was that he had a ruby ring. This one," he said, pointing to his hand. "Well, I sort of thought that the ring would feed me for weeks. So off I went to church one day to get that fine ring of his. I got it real easy but I don't think God appreciated me bashing a bishop over the head and stealing on holy ground. I walked out of the church and a damn bolt of lightning hit me. Well and truly sizzled I was. Now I'm condemned to stay here, on the lake, until someone takes this ring off. If you do it you can keep the ring."

Tom considered all this,

"Why can't you take it off yourself?" questioned Tom.

"My body is unsubstantial. Somehow the ring stays on." Without talking Tom moved over and slid the ring off the ghost's finger. The ghost started to fade but Tom could see a broad smile on his face. The teenage boy slowly turned and walked back to the tent. The last thing he heard before he entered the tent was a distant,

"Thank yoooooooooooo . . ."

## Epilogue

Tom's friends never believed the story about the ghost but they never could work out where he got the ring from. He sold the ruby for a large amount and never again saw the ghost of the Blue Lake.

Lachlan Jarvis (7P)

Bubbles, bubbles everywhere  
Lots of sizes to compare  
Big ones, small ones, it's lots of fun  
Some people can get it as high as the beach  
"What a surprise", said the teacher up above  
People laugh ha ha ha  
That's lots of fun  
LET'S DO IT AGAIN

Ricky Fung

## THE POISONED SECRETARY

"Extra, extra, read all about it. Famous American Investigator Merry Pason in town," called out the paperboys on the sides of the streets.

Far away at the airport Merry Pason and Della Streep were getting off the plane after a long and exhausting flight from Los Angeles. They looked around for the chauffeur they had ordered on the plane. They eventually found him and he helped them to get their luggage and then took them to the Hilton. Once they had registered and found their room they went straight to sleep.

The next day they were wiped off the front page of the Sydney Morning Herald by the suspicious death of a secretary as she was sitting at her desk in one of the many high rise office buildings that are around Sydney. As soon as they read the front page of the paper they decided that they would stick their noses in and investigate.

As soon as they had eaten their breakfast they headed out to the building and maybe even the actual office where the death occurred. When they arrived the building was a hive of activity with many police around the place. They got into a conversation with Lt John Trogg who told them all about the coronary report which had some interesting information in it, such as:

Cause of death: Arsenic poisoning (swallowed)  
Time of death: 4.00pm - 5.00pm

Those two facts are just some of the more interesting information on the report. Lt Trogg mentioned that if they wanted the full report they could get it at the Coroner's office.

Trogg took Pason and Streep to the actual office where the death took place. They took special notice of the secretary's desk. The objects on the desk were: writing implements, erasers, stamps, typewriter, paper, ink, photos, personal items and a computer.

They left the building to think about the case over lunch. Della commented that the secretary who had been murdered (they were calling the death murder by now) was better off than she was at work, even though she didn't have a stamp licking device. She decided that the office must have a central one.

When they had finished their lunch they decided to go to the police station and speak to Trogg to see what he had found out after they had left. When they arrived the station wall all action as there had been a major robbery over the other side of town. They tried to speak to Trogg but he was on the 'phone and told them to wait in the waiting room.

While they were waiting they talked about what in the world could have made the secretary swallow the arsenic except force which they had ruled out. They had decided it would have been noticed as it would have made a lot of noise, would have been heard at once and the identity of the killer would have been revealed. They were sitting there deep in thought for about five minutes and then Merry asked Della what she did when she was at work. "Oh, well I type out the letters and documents that you write out, then I file anything that needs to be filed. I also do many other things but that's about it. Oh! wait a minute, I put all of the letters into envelopes as well" she replied. "When you put the letters into envelopes do you put the stamps on or do the people at the post office do that?" inquired Merry. Della replied, "I do that of course. If I take it to the post office it wastes a lot of time". At this time the secretary came out and told them to enter Lt Trogg's office.

Trogg told them that he had questioned the employees at the office. Merry asked Trogg what he has found out. Trogg replied, "Uh... well... we really found out very little. The only thing that we did find out was that the office has no wet roller to 'lick' stamps with".

"Thanks very much John, this piece of information may help us to catch the killer", Merry said dryly.

Merry and Della went back to the hotel and had dinner then went to their room. "You know, Della, this case is really interesting. Tomorrow we have to go down to speak to Mr Jamieson, the manager about the employees in that office." Merry observed. "Yes, I think you're right about that. We'll go down there early tomorrow morning. Now let's get some sleep." Della replied in agreement.

The next day they went into the office building where the murder occurred. They talked to Mr Jamieson's secretary and because they were so nice she let them in. "This guy is nailed" Merry whispered to Della as they walked into Jamieson's office. Della gave Merry a surprised look.

There were greetings all round as they entered the office. They spoke for a while and then, out the blue, Merry thundered at Mr Jamieson "Why did you do it Lawrence? She was, from what I heard, a wonderful girl. Why did you poison her?"

"I... I didn't poison her. You don't have any proof that I killed her". Jamieson replied.

"Yes you did Jamieson, and I know how you did it too. You put the arsenic on the back of her stamp supply to get her out of the way because you were being unfaithful to

your wife by staying late at work with her. You had to get her out of the way so that she didn't tell your wife. OK guys come in and get him!" Merry called. At this, some policemen came in and arrested Jamieson for first degree murder of Stacey Velo.

Mark Henderson 7P

## THE FUTURE

In the future the sea will rise  
To build a house by the sea is unwise  
Many countries will be flooded  
Best to build on a hill where it is rugged  
Motor cars will run off the sun  
Your service station will become a place of fun  
With skateboard ramps on the driveway  
Where dad once gassed up for the highway  
Videos will become out of date  
We will just dial up for films that rate  
Computers will be in every home  
We will all have a portable phone  
People who pollute the earth and sea  
Will be jailed until they are one hundred and three  
Rivers will become clean and fresh  
If we clean up all the old mess

THE CLOCK IS TICKING FAST  
I THINK WE ARE LEARNING FAST

Mark Pettman 7P

## WHAT'S IN A BOY'S HEAD?

What's in a boy's head?  
Lots of things.  
A brain, blood cells, blood,  
Lots of things.  
Other things  
Like, is there any homework?  
Can I have this and that for Christmas?  
Those are some of the things  
In a boys head...  
I think.

Frank Barbaro 5H

## WHAT'S IN A BOY'S HEAD?

A brain, I hope.  
Some thoughts and thinking  
You use at school  
Tables, spelling,  
Things like that.  
We wouldn't last  
If we didn't have a brain.  
Lucky God put one in!

Miles Crawford 5W

## WHAT'S IN A BOY'S HEAD?

Full of brains I hope!  
If not, come and see me  
I am full of brains  
At least I could be!

Tim Hunt 5W



## HANSEL AND GRETEL

I was really peeved off when I heard the tale of two little children, a girl and a male who were so greedy their parents declared "Please, Lord, get these children out of our hair!". Then one day, the family went for a walk. The parents started to plot and talk and decided to lose the kids in the wood. Then said, "Stay here kids, we think that you should". So off went the parents as quick as a flash. The little kids' tears started to drip and splash. Then a mean witch appeared from behind a tree . . . STOP!!! This tale is killing me! You see, I am the so-called 'witch' who smelt like sewerage (just a titch). And I tell you that that story's wrong. It's the lowest, boy does it pong. You see I am the goodie-gutts who falls victim to these so-called 'glutts'. You see, the setting was a city, people were smart and very witty. I was a helpless little girl (I loved to dance and swing and twirl). I lived up high in a high-rise flat (next door there lived a spoiled brat). I was walking, one day, out of the town, then I stopped, stared and looked around. To my amazement, I saw a cottage (that looked like it didn't contain any wattage). Because this house was made of things sweet, I immediately ran over and started to eat. Then all of a sudden, two children appeared and said to me, "get right away from here". Then they called me a "greedy, stupid old rut". (I cringed at them both for using such smut). Then I gave them a look that could shatter a glass, they then walked toward me with etiquette and class. They beckoned me into their humble abode, and told me that to them I owed "another adorable window sill". Then they locked me away for being a dill. They left me alone for hours on end, I was dying in need of a wonderful friend. When all of a sudden, in front of me, I saw a tiny, weeny key. I opened the door of my terrible cage, then I started to break things, in all my rage. But then I had an excellent plan: I'll throw that Hansel in the fan. So I stealthily crept around the house, looking for Gretel's no good spouse. I looked in the kitchen and he's opening cans, right in front of a heap of fans!! So I ran up and pushed him with all my might. (The fan made him look like some old vegemite). When Gretel heard screaming, she told me at once, "you won't catch me with you're traps and stunts", so she ran away and made up a story, which seemed a tiny bit less gorey. And in her story, I was a mean, bad, old witch. Isn't that obscene. So since then, people had the hitch, that I was a mean, bad, old witch.

Andrew Linn 7P

## WINTER POEM

Winter is cold and freezy  
Winter is foggy and shivery  
Winter is chilly and snowy  
But I like snuggling in bed.

Adam Chesters R1P

Winter is foggy and windy  
Winter is thundery and raining  
Winter is windy  
But I like sitting in front of the heater.

## AN AUTUMN STORY

Once upon a time there lived a small elf. He had a lot of trouble with autumn leaves because his home was full of them. He lived in a tree. He couldn't get in his garden. If he did, a leaf would fall on him. So in summer he came outside. He said he would make a new house. This time he made a much better home and there was no problem.

Alistair Smith R1P

## I LOOKED OUT MY WINDOW

One day I looked out my window and saw a monster close to my house so I told my mum and then she screamed.

I went outside and I asked "what do you want?" He said, "I want some cake," so I gave him some cake. He also wanted to live here. We said "yes" and we said "but you have to live in the back yard and you have to behave".

James Hoimes R1P

## A FROG STORY

There was a lonely frog that was sitting on the edge of my pond. He had no friends. Everyone hopped away from him so I went to the pet shop and I asked if I could have two frogs. When I got home I said to my frog "here are two frogs for you to play with".

Michael Healy R1P

## LOST

I lost my bear. It makes music and helps me get to sleep. It plays a lullaby. I found it again.

Kurt Strazdins R1P

## DETERMINATION

Determination is concentration,  
It looks like a gold medal,  
And smells like money,  
It tastes like a birthday cake,  
It sounds like a crowd cheering for you,  
And feels like a pat on the back  
Determination could make you famous

Dylan Horne 5W

## THE CAVERN

"Hey mum, when will we go to Cairns to explore the caverns they have there?" said

Ted. "I hope we go during the school holidays", Bill said gleefully. "You know very well that we will be going to Cairns only if your father gets a pay rise, being a council worker sometimes is no easy job especially if you drive graders through narrow country lanes to get to the work site", said mum in a rather monotonous tone as if she had repeated it a hundred times. "Okay, no need to get angry at them," said Bill and Ted's father as he strolled in through the wide open front door. "I'd better go upstairs and change into some decent clothes for the party at work tonight". He raced up the stairs and they could hear the old floor boards creak under his great weight. Bill and Ted's parents left in their rusty old Corolla for the party about ten minutes later. Alas, Bill and Ted couldn't come for it was for workers and their wives only. So the two children watched a movie before hitting the bunk. Their dad John had quite unexpectedly landed himself a new job, to manage the worker's salary which paid a lot more than his previous job. The two joyous parents arrived home later that night to hear their children sleeping contentedly.

Over breakfast the following morning John told his kids the good news. They asked whether they would be going to Cairns now and his father said, "Yes now that we have got the extra money we most certainly will be going to Cairns." A few weeks later the family left for Cairns to explore and to discover some new things that they never believed were true. None of them had ever been anywhere except for the occasional trip to Victor Harbor. They arrived with out any fuss and booked into the cheapest hotel that they could find. It took them a few hours to unpack and get their bearings before they set off for the caverns that they were looking for.

It was late afternoon when they drove in through the farm gates to the caverns that were owned by a local farmer who had bought the land at an auction. They paid their fare and entered into the dimly lit caves. They had asked to go with a tour guide so a few minutes later they left with the group. They stayed with the group until the whole family fell into a secret cavern. Knocked unconscious from the fall the family lay there stock still for hours. Eventually they awoke to find themselves in a cavern made of solid gold.

Completely trapped they eventually were about to give up when Ted found an exit.

They all followed him through a tunnel back to the outside world. The moon was in the middle of the sky as it was night. The family went home and never told of their experience to anyone ever again. Who knows that cavern of gold may still be there!

Alistair Field 7P

# Preparatory School Sport



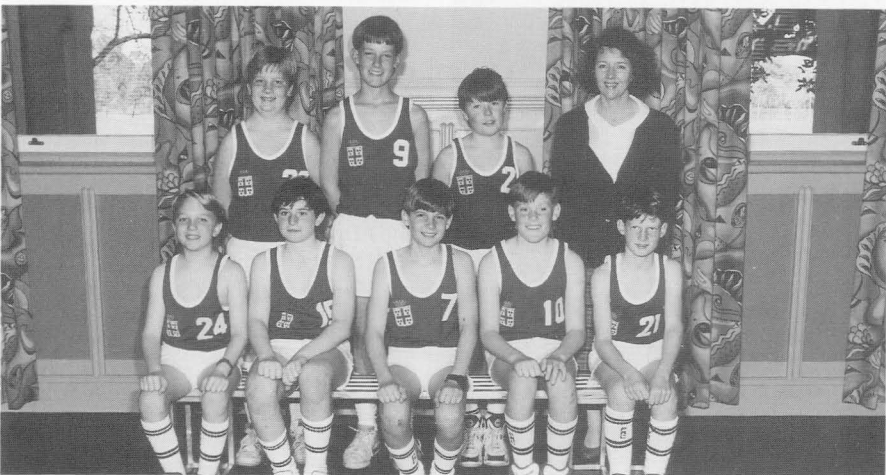
## BASKETBALL A

Back Row (left to right): Damien Williams, John Griener, Simon Hartwig, Bradley Williams  
Front Row: Scott Olver, Justin Williams, Alistair Field, Mark Henderson, Ryan Williams, Michael Jones  
Coach: Mr Medlin



## BASKETBALL B

Left to right: Luke Kilsby, Sam Nicholls, Bradley Clothier, Ryan Thomas, Andrew Linn, Troy Vodopivec  
Coach: Mrs K. Souter



## BASKETBALL C

Back Row (left to right): Matthew Gamble, Robert Bryant, Clint Wylie  
Front Row: Andrew Pye, Clifton Hurburgh, Nicholas Bajic, Jamie Craven, Stephen Thomas  
Absent: Grant Dwyer  
Teacher: Ms A. Hunt Coach: Mr B. Dibb

## 'A' BASKETBALL

During two terms of basketball the 'A' team won most of our games, only losing a couple of them by the narrowest of margins. Many players from the 'B' team also had the chance to play in the 'A' team as the teams were changing just about every week.

At the beginning of the season we participated in a lightning carnival at St Peter's in which many independent schools were represented. Through some good play and an ounce of luck we succeeded in winning the carnival by the narrowest of margins, 1 point.

All the boys are grateful for the support Mr Medlin gave to all team members. He helped boys to become more confident, especially in their attack on the ball. This added desire to get the ball won us many tight matches. We were also very fortunate to be coached for a short while by Melissa Day (a State Basketballer) and several Year 11 boys. They helped particularly with our ball handling, shooting style and at times teaching us set plays.

Our team thoroughly enjoyed the basketball season.

Damien Williams (7P)

## 'B' BASKETBALL

The PAC B Basketball team had a successful year, winning over half their games. It was particularly pleasing that many B grade players improved their skills and managed to play at A grade standard. Another encouraging aspect of the B grade team's development was their improved teamwork. The B grade was very fortunate to have Year 11 students that helped coach them. The B grade played better basketball as the year progressed.

## 'C' BASKETBALL

This season PAC's C Basketball has been very successful. We played ten games and won seven of them. There were nine players in our team, four from year 6 and five from year 5. The top game averages were Robert Bryant 8.4 points, Jamie Craven 8.1 points and Nick Bajic 8.0 points. Overall, we have had an excellent season. We were all beginning players and have developed a lot, thanks to our coach Ben Dibb and to Ms Hunt for her organisation.



#### FOOTBALL A

*Back Row (left to right): Chris Lovell, Michael O'Connell, Angus Dillon, Matthew Rasheed, Hamish Perks, Lachlan Jarvis, Tom Lovell*

*Middle Row: Matthew Dietman, Chris Drew, Trevor Wadham, Russell Barber, Julian MacIntosh, Martin Rogers*

*Front Row: Stephen Moore, Adam Richardson, Tennyson Wickham, Chris Slattery, Michael Hobby, Gareth Woodhouse, Nick Dean*  
*Coach: Mr R. Coulls*



#### FOOTBALL B

*Back Row (left to right): Christian Shanahan, Dale Martens, Jarrod Manuel, Angus Dillon, Hamish Perks, Chris Simcock*

*Front Row: Sam Liebelt, Sam Williams, Craig Stockle, Hamish Dawe, Martin Rogers, Nick Dean, Gareth Woodhouse, Josh Wickham*  
*Coach: Mr B. Newman*



#### CRICKET B RED

*Back Row (left to right): Nick Bajic, Chris Simcock, Michael McDonald, Ryan Thomas, Jamie Craven, Bradley Clothier, James Chalmers*

*Front Row: Stephen McDonald, Sam Holsman, Alex Harrod, Tim Williams, Scott Olver, Craig Rundle, Tom Newman*  
*Coach: Mr B. Briscoe*

## 'A' FOOTBALL

The prep A football team displayed outstanding and inspiring talent in 1992. We won nine of our eleven games and succeeded in playing well against very competitive teams. We had some very talented players from both years 6 & 7. This year we couldn't field 2 football teams so we had a squad of 32 boys who participated in the A team.

Chris Slattery, Michael Hobby, Tennyson Wickham, Chris Drew, Julian MacIntosh, Matthew Rasheed and Alex Marantos were chosen to go to Kadina to play in the S.A.P.S.A.S.A. football team. Julian MacIntosh and Chris Slattery were chosen to play in the Independent football team who won against the Metropolitan team this year.

Our team's highlight was our win against St Michael's who were undefeated and much bigger. After the disappointing game against Sacred Heart the week before we defeated St Michael's. We had strong games against Rostrevor as we just lost by 3 points and our final game was a close one against Saints.

We would like to thank Mr Coulls for being a great coach and being such an inspiration to us. Lastly thanks to the boys for the great team effort in 1992.

Chris Slattery (7B)

## MINI LEAGUE

PAC A football team went to Adelaide Oval to play Port Adelaide. It was a miserable day and the condition of the oval wasn't much better. We watched the first quarter between Port and South in S.A.N.F.L. League. After that we went and got changed. The match was wet and sloppy but Princes' A's defeated Port Adelaide mini league team 3 goals 4 points to 0 goals. The match was a success but the weather wasn't.

Chris Slattery (7B)

## B RED CRICKET

Another year has passed and what a good one it has been for the B Red Cricket Team. With 7 wins and 2 losses from a 9 game season, the team performed well all year. We had many terrific players, including Warwick Groves, a late addition who proved himself to be a most valuable member of the team. Apart from that there was also many good batting and bowling averages, and the best were from Craig Rundle, Chris Simcock and Tom Newman for batting, and Craig Rundle and Alex Harrod for bowling. During the year the team was coached by Brian Briscoe and he did a terrific job, after all, he did lead us to 7 wins from 9 games.

Alex Harrod 7B



## YEAR 5 CRICKET

This year there were two year 5 cricket teams. The teams played at different levels, one was coached by Mr Whittenbury and the other by Mr Penny.

The results were mixed with the teams winning the games where we played year 5's in other schools and losing most of the games played against year 6's.

All the boys look forward to next year to build upon the skills they learned in 1992 and to gain improved results. We especially look forward to playing teams who are at our age level.

## RED HOCKEY

This year the PAC Red hockey had a very successful season. We won many of our matches and showed great sportsmanship and teamwork skills. Many players in the Red team participated in the 'A' team against St Peters in the Intercol and the others played Saints in the 'B' Intercol. During the season we played Saints, Highgate, Rose Park, CBC, Scotch, Linden Park and Walkerville. We played our matches at Burnside and Adelaide Hockey Clubs. Mr D'Unienville taught us some new skills at practice during the season. Thankyou to Mrs Magain and Mr D'Unienville for coaching us. Thanks also to the enthusiastic parents for their support throughout the year and to the players for their efforts.

Tom Newman (6M)

## WHITE HOCKEY

This year the school had two hockey teams, white and red. In white, our coach was Mr D'Unienville. We had quite a good season of matches winning most of them. Our first match we lost to PAC red then afterwards we started to play as a team. By the third match we had really started to get together and were scoring well against other teams. Despite occasional injuries we had all players turn up. Our level of sportsmanship was usually very high. At the end of the season some players were chosen for SAPSASA hockey and everyone for the intercol teams.

Mark Ramsey 7P



### CRICKET C RED/WHITE

Back Row (left to right): James Denton, Scott Uppington, Thomas Paine, Leigh Newton, Julian Lian, Gareth Lewis, James Gummow  
Middle Row: Peter Leckie, Tim Hunt, Simon Lane, Clifton Hurburgh, John Salagaras, Umberto Mignone, Simon Guthrie  
Front Row: Sam Knight, Christos Marantos, Bradley Scott, Mark Woodforde, Stephen Thomas, Guy Tunbridge, Bradley Knight, Oliver Philpot



### CRICKET A

Back Row (left to right): Michael Hobby, Ryan Williams, Lachlan Jarvis, Tom Tamblyn, Tom Lovell  
Front Row: Alex Marantos, David Lock, Christopher Drew, Christopher Slattery, Christopher Lovell, Adam Richardson  
Coach: Mr R. Hurn



### HOCKEY WHITE/RED

Back Row (left to right): Mark Pettman, Andrew Mooney, Daniel Toop, Joseph Manfield, Mark Ramsey, Miles Crawford, Matthew Thompson  
Second Row: James Denton, Bradley Scott, Andrew Woolcock, William MacDonald, Andy Worthley, Jonathon Low, Tom Pledge  
Front Row: Edward Cleland, Tim Hunt, Mark Woodforde, Thomas Paine, Nick McLeay, Craig Rundle, Tom Newman, John Tolmer  
Coaches: Mr M. D'Unienville and Mrs J. Magain

## TENNIS WHITE B

Our tennis team B White did not go very well this season. During first term we only lost two overall matches. But this term we were unlucky and only won two overall matches. Our practice day was Tuesday and we were very lucky to have Mrs Craven come out and train us. She was very good at tennis and also had a great sense of humour! The first term team was William Macdonald, James Rivett, Jonathan Low, Matthew Rasheed, Matthew Girgolas and Hamish Perks. The fourth term team was Nick Dean, Julian MacIntosh, Jonathan Low, Matthew Girgolas, Matthew Rasheed, Hamish Perks and James Rivett. It was a great year of tennis and I can't wait until next year!

Matthew Girgolas 6D

## TENNIS RED B

The B Red tennis team had a very successful year, winning most of their games. The team consisted of a mixture of year fives, sixes and sevens. The whole team improved over the year with every boy putting full effort into each game. The team members for Term 4 were William Macdonald, Nick McLeay, Robert Bryant, Joshua Stewart, Mark Henderson and myself with Gareth Woodhouse, Andrew Linn and Andrew Woolcock in Term 1.

On behalf of B Red tennis team we would like to thank Mrs Bauer for coaching and supporting us.

James Lang 6D

## C TENNIS

The C tennis team has been made up of a great group of boys and a great coach (Mrs Bauer). It has also been quite successful. We have played a big variety of schools who were all very good. The boys have shown that they are top players through their skills, their attitude towards the game and their impeccable sportsmanship. The team has been made up of boys in years six and seven who perform and work well together as a team. This has been the secret ingredient towards winning numerous matches.

We have had a very successful season and had great fun as well!!

Andrew Linn 7P



**TENNIS A RED**

*Back Row (left to right): Angus Dillon, Russel Barber, Jarrod Manuel  
Front Row: Nick Dean, Nick Hicks, Julien McIntosh, Tennyson Wickham, Tom Pledge  
Coach: Ms S. Hicks*



**TENNIS B RED**

*Back Row (left to right): Matthew Girgolas, Matthew Rasheed  
Front Row: Jonathan Low, William MacDonald, James Rivett, Hamish Perks*



**MINKEY**

*Back Row (left to right): Alexander Chapman, Richard Edwards, Mackenzie Rainsford, Michael Low  
Front Row: Owen Wylie, Ryan Bickmore, Benjamin Dufour, Michael MacDonald, Brenden Clothier,  
Matthew Hocking  
Coaches: Stephen McDonald, Ms L. Moore, Tom Pledge, Mark Petman, Tom Newman, Jonathon Low*





#### SOCCKER RED

Back Row (left to right): James Lang, Con Pappas, Matthew Girgolas, James Rivett, Nathan Haines  
Front Row: Daniel Pash, Alex Harrod, David Lock, Tom Tamblyn, Trinity Whalan, Timothy Williams,  
Nick Hicks. Coach: Mr S. Lang Manager: Mrs R. Rivett



#### YEAR 5 FOOTBALL

Back Row (left to right): Peter Leckie, Scott Uppington, John Salagaras, Leigh Newton, Gareth Lewis,  
Alex Phillis, Matthew Hocking, Christos Marantos  
Front Row: Alex Chapman, Sam Knight, Brad Knight, Adam Rogers, Ben Fornarino, James Gummow,  
Richard Edwards, Nathan Hallion. Absent: Nick Simmons, Anthony Rinaldi, Callum Wegener  
Coach: Mr R.E. Stockle



#### SOCCKER WHITE

Back Row (left to right): Sam Holsman, Yannis Pappas, Adam Grogan, John Fergusson, Simon Lane,  
Umberto Mignone, Mark Churchill  
Front Row: Stephen McDonald, Michael McDonald, Dylan Horne, Warwick Groves, Simon Guthrie,  
Guy Tunbridge, Michael Rech. Team Manager: Mrs R. Rivett

## RED SOCCER

During terms 3 and 4 the Red soccer team practised every Wednesday and put that practice to work every Saturday when they played schools from all over Adelaide. PAC was one of the best behaved and the best sports out of the schools and no boy from our team got into trouble for bad sportsmanship. All boys improved thanks to the coaching skills of Mr Steve Lang. I would also like to thank all of the parents who got their sons to soccer every Saturday at 8.50 in the morning. Thank you also to Robbie Rivett for organising each game.

James Rivett (7B)

## WHITE SOCCER

The white soccer team did not have such a good year only winning two games. The goalie Yannis Pappas was very good in goals until he fractured his wrist half way through the year. Luckily Warwick Groves came to the school and took Yannis's place. He was very good. We played our best all year but other teams played better. The leading goal scorer was Sam Holsman who scored fifteen goals in the year. This was the first year PAC had a B team. We would like to thank Mr Mignone for being our coach.

Sam Holsman 6D

## SAPSASA YEAR 7 TABLE TENNIS CAMP

In the week being 16 November Krisjon Edwards and Jarrod Manual went to a table tennis camp at Fort Largs Police Academy. We started off the week with a talk from Mark Williams on sports injuries. Then we had a talk by a dietician who told us to eat the main food group but we could still eat Hungry Jacks once a week as a treat. Then on Wednesday we had a fitness session with Charlie Patterson and we had a go on the table tennis tables at the camp and we had to do fitness testing. Then after that we had to do a run. On Thursday we did a run on a sand track near the academy. Then on Friday we had our last coaching session with the coaches and we were told that they would call in six months and ask if we were still playing table tennis. We also had to do other activities during the week which were fun.

Jarrod Manual and Krisjon Edwards





#### TABLE TENNIS RED

*Back Row (left to right): Tom Tambllyn, Jarrod Manuel, Krisjon Edwards, Chris Slattery  
Front Row: Daniel Antonas, Sam Nicholls, Nathan Hains, Julian MacIntosh, Christian Shannahan  
Coach: Ms N. McKell*



#### TABLE TENNIS WHITE

*Back Row (left to right): Thomas Jackson, John Ferguson, Robert Bryant, Adrian Broom, James Chalmers  
Front Row: Sam Liebelt, Nick Hicks, Nicholas Bajic, Sam Williams, Craig Rundle  
Coach: Ms N. McKell*



#### CRICKET B WHITE

*Back Row (left to right): Sam Williams, Hamish Dawe, John Greiner, Joseph Manfield, Nathan Hains, Sam Nicholls, Michael Jones  
Front Row: Daniel Pash, Dennis Lim, Matthew Dietman, Trevor Wadham, Alistair Field, Luke Kilsby, Craig Stockle, Stephen Bennett*

## RED TABLE TENNIS

During the table tennis season in terms two and three, the Red teams improved rapidly in their table tennis skills and in sportsmanship. Early in the season many PAC Prep boys participated in the Individual State Championships. The boys had to play in divisions 'A' and 'B'. Each boy played and represented our school well.

The Reds have travelled from school to school each Friday, showing great behaviour and sportsmanship towards other teams. We have had a successful year, only losing a couple of games.

Later in the season two Red team members (Daniel Antonas and Jarrod Manuel) competed in the 'Four-a-side State Championships' playing first in the qualifying round and then happily making it to the finals. Unexpectedly the team won.

All players have enjoyed this year and have learnt a lot with the help from Mrs McKell. Overall the Reds have had a terrific season and special thanks must go to the parents for their support and transporting us to the schools.

Daniel Antonas (6D)

## WHITE TABLE TENNIS

This year the White A's and B's have had a very good season, with the A's going through undefeated. The A team consisted of Nick Hicks, James Chalmers, Sam Williams, Robert Bryant and Craig Rundle. The B team consisted of Thomas Jackson, Adrian Brown, Sam Liebelt, Nicholas Bajic and John Ferguson. Two of the A's competed in the SAPSASA Four-a-side Championships. They were Nick Hicks and James Chalmers. They did very well winning the first round and eventually winning the finals. Overall all of the Prep School Table Tennis teams have done very well.

Nicholas Hicks (6M)

## TEEBALL

For the first time ever at PAC and in response to the growing popularity of baseball, boys in Years 3 - 5 were invited to participate in Teeball. Term 1 was devoted to practising the various skills and in Term 4 PAC entered 3 teams of 38 boys in a competition based at Lockleys on Friday after school. The enthusiasm of the boys has been met by wins for all teams in all games played so far. Our teams were invited to participate in the opening of the Baseball Season at Norwood Oval in November and also in a skills coaching session led by the Stillwell Giants. The development of skills required for batting and fielding has been quite significant and Teeball promises to be a very popular sport at PAC in the future.

Congratulations to all boys who have become Teeballers and thankyou to parents for assistance with managing and transporting teams.

Lynda Polain



### T-BALL

*Back Row (left to right): Matthew Hocking, John Tolmer, Bradley Scott, Ben Defour, Yannis Pappas, Adam Grogan, Miles Crawford, Dylan Horne, James Denton, Nick McLeay, Tim Hunt*  
*Third Row: Matthew Rasheed, Fletcher Hall, Kahn Barnett, Christos Marantos, Lachlan McDonald, Ben Fornarino, Michael Craven, Toby Miller, Ryan Bickmore, Michael Garry, William Darley, Andrew Wolski, Mark Ramsey*  
*Second Row: Mark Henderson, Alex Marantos, Stephen Thomas, Adam Phillis, Michael Buxton, Michael Hallett, Ryan George, Owen Wylie, Richard Edwards, Andrew Elliott, Tom Bridges, Alex Saxon, Daniel Collins, Michael O'Connell, Chris Drew*  
*Front Row: Alistair Dillon, William Nicholls, Alex Chapman, Tom Magain, Chris Jones, Jason Puttnins, Ben Mooney, Michael Low, Cameron Ballard, Rupert Broom, Peter Salagaras, Sam Richardson, Chris Olver, Tom Farrant*  
*Coach: Ms L. Polain*



### 1992 HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY PLACEGETTERS

*Back Row (left to right): James Lang, Tennyson Wickham, Justin Williams, Chris Slattery*  
*Middle Row: Stephen Thomas, Matthew Hocking, Richard Edwards, Ryan Bickmore, Corie Bryson, James Chalmers*  
*Front Row: Michael Hallett, Cameron Garry, Aaron Garry, Adam Phillis, Nathan Hallion*

### 1992 HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY WINNERS

*Left to right: Stephen Thomas, Nathan Hallion, James Lang, Aaron Garry, James Chalmers*





*Pepper Tree — J. Read Year 10*



# Let's Celebrate Writing

Winner of the Jack De Vidas Prize for Original Writing, Cameron Shaw 12S

## LEO'S HELIX

When I get to the bottom  
I go back to the top  
of the slide where I stop  
and I turn and I go for a ride  
and I get to the bottom  
and a see you again

*"Helter Skelter"*  
by The Beatles

At the bottom of Crimson Avenue, a short cul-de-sac lined with aging oak trees, stood a squat stone cottage at number twenty four. It was a picture perfect cottage. A short, straight paved driveway led up to the garage, (carport would probably be a better word for such a perfect car parking facility). Next to the carport was a cottage. A large, deep red, solid oak door was in the middle and a large crossed window on each side. A small verandah jutted out from the front with the red tiles sloping up to the crest where a chimney puffed smoke merrily at one end. The small garden in front of the house was just as perfect. Golden daffodils, waving in the evening breeze, surrounded a lawn of lush grass where every blade was exactly the same height, one and a half inches. No more, no less.

Inside, the house was just as perfect. Although it was not a big house, six rooms in fact, it was in immaculate condition. From the front of the house led a thin, dead straight corridor which ended at another door which opened into another immaculate garden. On each side of this corridor were three doors, equally spaced, each hiding its own stories. Because of the equal spacing, all of the rooms were the same size, so you ended up with a small bedroom and a ridiculously large laundry. Each of the rooms, while having its own unique colour and characteristics, did not have its own personality, which is what makes a room complete.

The creator of all this madness, Leo Montgomery, didn't mind, because Leo-like his house - was small and perfect in appearance. Leo was absolutely paranoid about dirt. For this reason he had rack upon rack of clothes because he refused to wear the same item of clothing twice in a week for fear of wearing it out, and for fear of the dirt. Besides, he enjoyed washing clothes; hell, he enjoyed cleaning anything.

On this particular evening, when Leo arrived home from work (he had his own tailoring store) he greeted himself as per usual, for there was never anyone else to greet him.

"Hello Leo! Did you have a pleasant day?" he called.

"Well as a matter of fact I did!" Leo replied to himself.

"Oh? What happened?"

"Old Mrs. Tupperidge came in to collect her husband's suit. It was near ruined you know and I managed to save it. She was ever so pleased! She even said..." and so he prattled on, his thin voice seeming very loud as it reverberated through the still house.

He trotted down the corridor, starting on his ritual evening duties. He opened the last door on the left and stepped into the kitchen. All the while he told himself of his day's proceedings, occasionally pausing to offer a "hmm" or "oh dear" as his alter ego kept the conversation flowing.

Leo opened the pantry and retrieved a piece of Blackforest cake which he had kept from the night before. He sat at the table in the centre of the kitchen, nibbling the cake, reading the paper, the conversation temporarily forgotten. He turned the page and started reading an article about an unfortunate man who had been attacked and robbed in his own home.

"In his own home..." Leo echoed to himself. The article put Leo on edge.

He was about halfway through the story when he heard a kind of scratching noise from the ceiling above him. He cocked his head to one side, putting his half finished cake back onto the table. The scratching had stopped for a moment and Leo began to relax when it started again. It was louder this time, or was there just more of it? Leo was not altogether sure so he clambered up onto his chair and listened.

The scratching seemed to be coming from more than one part of the ceiling. He stood there, atop his chair, pondering the possibilities when an unmistakable sound gave the game away. A loud squeal and screech sounded down from above him. Leo almost fell off his chair at the sheer horror of it. It was too horrible to even contemplate.

"RATS!" He shouted. "Rats! Oh my, oh my! I'm going to have to call an exterminator, and disinfect the insulation and clean up the ... oh! It's just too horrible. Too horrible."

Leo plopped back down into his chair and started sobbing. This was the worst thing that had happened to him since his lawn had been used as a burial ground for bones by his neighbour's dog.

Leo pulled himself together as much as he could and started looking up exterminators in the telephone book. He found a suitable one which wasn't too far away and started dialling the number.

"Hello. You've reached Ryan's Rat Exter..."

"Yes! Hello! My name is Leo Montgomery and I have some rats in my ceiling. I live at twenty-four Crimson Avenue. It is very urgent that you..."

"...now. If you'd like to leave your name and number after the beep, we'll get back to you as soon as possible."

The machine beeped and Leo hung up. He didn't have time for this. He knew he wouldn't be able to sleep, clean, cook, sew or do anything until those rats were gone. After a few moments he realised that he would have got go up there himself and take care of them. He went out the back door to get a ladder.

He returned several minutes later with an old wooden one. Shutting the back door behind him he glanced up at the square in the ceiling above him. The square, of course, was the removable panel through which he would have to climb to get into the roof. After positioning the ladder against the wall above the back door, he went around the corridor shutting all of the other doors. Leo didn't want any of the rats escaping.

Standing at the bottom of the ladder, again looking up at the panel, he took a deep breath and started climbing. By pushing the panel up and then across he revealed a black square, which scared him more than anything he could recall. Determined though, he clambered through the hole into a world he had never seen before nor wanted to see again.

Once he was through he crouched, for the slope of the roof made it very cramped. He got his bearings, turned left ninety degrees and carefully tip-toed his way along the roofing beams until he was above the kitchen. It was a lot hotter than he had anticipated and he began to sweat heavily. The slimy filth ran down his body, making him grimace, and very anxious to get it over with as quickly as possible.

The dark heat was exceedingly intense. Leo's eyes slowly became accustomed to the dark as he stood still on a thin beam of wood. As his sight got better and better he could start to see slight movements. A flicker here. A dash there.

"I know you're here." Leo thought. The darkness reminded him of a poem he had

read many times as a child. He repeated it over and over in his mind, waiting for his eyes to be ready. But more than anything, just to calm his nerves.

"Hello, who are you?"

I'm not sure if you know me.

I mean you.

I can hear you,

can you see me?

I can sense you being near my side.

I know you're listening; I want you to know that there is nowhere to hide.

This is darkness,

it wraps me up.

It will choke you.

So take your last sip from the cup.

There is no use resisting any more.

Hello, who are you..."

Leo tried to remind himself of who the poet was. After standing in this complete darkness, he felt as though he could relate to the poet much better than before, even though he had read the poem many times.

A sudden rush of movement jerked him out of the semi-trance he was in. He looked down to find dozens of rats scampering all over the insulation batts. Leo screamed and jumped backwards, forgetting that there was nothing behind him which could hold his weight. First his feet punched through the thin ceiling boards, which scratched at his legs up to his knees which held him momentarily. Then they too pushed through, making the two holes into one, and he fell through to his waist. Leo screamed again at the agony of his lacerated legs. The rats squealed as they ran circles around his protruding torso, almost as if they were mocking him. Then, what remained of the ceiling board he was wedged in, cracked and shattered into a shower of dagger shaped fragments, dropping Leo ten feet to the floor of the kitchen.

He landed awkwardly on the edge of the table, twisting his spine as he hammered down onto the floor. White fragments of ceiling landed all around him, while scraps of pink insulation floated down like some kind of morbid ticker-tape parade.

Leo ended up lying on his left side, facing the kitchen door. His left arm was bent around in front of his face, his right arm bent around behind his back. He was unconscious.

About three hours later, at 9:15 pm, Leo regained consciousness. He groaned at the pain in his head and his arms. He tried to move and...

"Arrgh!"

... he found he couldn't. The sudden pain in the back of his head brought him back to his senses very abruptly. Again he tried to move and again he found he couldn't. Leo quickly

became desperate. Not being able to move when you're lying awkwardly on the kitchen floor has a tendency to do that to you. At 9:30pm Leo gave up all hope of being able to move again and decided to wait until somebody saved him. He began sobbing. He was vastly tired, and somehow he managed to cry himself to sleep.

He awoke at 10:50pm. After a few seconds of bewilderment he remembered his predicament and started to scream for help. He gave up ten minutes later with a sore throat and realised his back was numb. He slept. At 1:25 am he woke again, with amazement, to find that he could move his right arm.

"It's a miracle!" He shouted, waving it about jubilantly. Confident now that his other limbs would also "wake up" in due course, he went back to sleep.

While he was asleep he had a bizarre dream that someone was poking the rubber end of a pencil into his face. Only it wasn't like rubber, it was more like a bit of wet sponge. Then the sponge opened up and bit him on the nose. Leo woke up with a shout, to find a large rat's jaw firmly clamped on his right nostril, the rat's nose sniffing him acutely. At the sound of Leo's shout and at the swipe of his hand the rat let go, its claws screeching on the lino as it scampered away.

Looking around, as best as he could, Leo saw a number of rats in the kitchen with him. They were dropping in through the dark hole in the ceiling. Some of them, he saw, were fighting over the Blackforest cake he'd been eating, which had been flung just out in front of him. The sight of the cake made his

stomach gurgle, so he grabbed at it shooing the rats away, and nibbled at it. The distinctive rat smell was on the cake and Leo retched after every bite. He was nearly finished when he realised that he wouldn't be able to get any more food after this was gone. So he held it tight in his hand and watched the rats drop continuously into the kitchen.

Leo lapsed in and out of sleep for the next few hours before dawn. He was too worried about the rats getting his cake to get any lengthy amount of sleep. What he didn't realise was that some of the more daring rats had snuck up while he was asleep, and had eaten the cake very carefully. Leo never knew.

Unfortunately for Leo, he didn't have many friends. So he couldn't really expect anyone to ring or pay him a visit. He was just going to have to hope and pray that someone would call by and start looking for him when he didn't answer the door.

Because Leo had been a very clean and orderly man, his kitchen had always been spotless. So while he lay, helpless on the kitchen floor, he just about believed he could see the kitchen disintegrating before his very eyes.

"That's what, cleaning... frequent... all about. Frequent cleaning... that's what... I knew I was right." He had become quite delirious and was speaking mumbo-jumbo most of the time while he was awake.

The rats had done most of the damage, knocking things off shelves, urinating on the floor; some of which had trickled towards Leo's feet and legs, but he couldn't feel it. He



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could only smell it. But like any smell, you got used to it after a while.

During the first day the phone did ring twice, its ring echoing through the quiet house. Leo lay there, unable to do anything about it. Fatigue slowly worked its way into Leo's paralysed body. A body which, except for his right arm, he realised would never move again.

He began to sleep a lot longer than he was awake. While he was asleep he dreamed he could move. The one thing he wished for more than anything. In his dreams he didn't exactly get up from the kitchen floor and walk around. He felt as if he was rotating slowly on the spot as he lay, rigidly still. Sometimes it was as if the kitchen, the house, even the entire world, was rotating around him. What it gave him was a different view. Something new to look at, a cupboard, a sink, a chair. But when he woke up, the rotation was complete and he was back looking at the kitchen door again. Every time he woke up, the room would have deteriorated even more. The grime would be thicker, the foul stench more noticeable.

Days passed. The cake had long since disappeared. There were rats everywhere. They too were dying of starvation. Some of the more desperate ones had taken to eating the ones which were already dead. In Leo's dreams, the kitchen had sped up and was slowly contracting inwards like a crazy helix.

He was awake now for only very short instances of time. Something which he had lost track of completely. So when he was awake, he didn't really realise it and so the helix continued relentlessly. Chairs and tables crashed into his as he turned, or they turned. But Leo couldn't feel it, his numb legs and back just got knocked around as the objects passed. His brief conscious images of facing the door came in such a way that the degradation of the kitchen really was appearing to happen almost instantaneously.

Leo would be awake for a second or two and see the kitchen. Then he would sleep for eight hours or so and dream of the kitchen contracting in around him. During this time, the kitchen in reality would degrade even further. So when Leo woke up again, he felt as if he had blinked and the entire kitchen had degenerated during that one blink.

The last time he saw his kitchen was for a period of about two seconds. What he saw, he was used to because he wasn't really Leo Montgomery any more. If Leo Montgomery had been there he would have screamed for eternity. Hundreds of rats didn't look good.

He slipped into unconsciousness again. The kitchen was now a blur in front of him as

it spun at a crazy speed, closer and closer. He felt as though he was being swallowed, and he didn't know how right he was. Leo was being swallowed by his own paranoia. A bleak hole gaped open beneath him. A loud sucking sound filled his ears and he was pulled through the hole, with the kitchen spinning after him.

Mr. Tupperidge, the man whose suit Leo had mended only nine days before, rang the doorbell at twenty-four Crimson Avenue. He wanted to thank Leo for the splendid job he'd done. He'd tried phoning several times, and after failing at that, had decided to pay Leo a visit.

He rang the doorbell again, but still no answer. He rapped his knuckles against the red door.

"Mr. Montgomery? Are you in there?" It was 5:30 in the afternoon. Surely he must be home.

"Leo?" William Tupperidge tried the handle and was surprised to find that the door was unlocked. He pushed the door open and stepped inside. He looked down the corridor with disbelief. The entire inside of the house was white. There was no furniture, no paintings, nothing. Even the carpet was white.

"Leo?" He looked in the first door on the right, revealing a white room. The same on the left, as with the middle two rooms and the end room on the right. William was deeply concerned. In all of his sixty-one years he had never seen anything as weird as this.

He got to the kitchen door (white), and opened it. The kitchen, like all of the other rooms, was stark white. Except in the middle of the floor, the white linoleum had been melted to a grisly black charcoal.

"What the hell?" the burn mark was in the shape of a man lying on his side, and from the size of it William knew it was Leo.

At one point, William noticed, the burn had gone right through the floorboards, leaving a small hole. He knelt down and called into it.

"Leo! Are you down there?" High pitched squealing sounds came back at him getting louder and louder. Then hundreds of little baby rats, their pink skin wrinkling as they scampered, came pouring out of the small hole. He jumped back with terror, the baby rats squirming all over his shoes and the floor. He kicked them off and ran from the house screaming, while the rats set about cleaning the dirt William had brought in on his shoes.

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## THE REFUGEE

As his mind lingers back to home,  
Of which merely shards remain,  
His somewhat distorted picture of war grows clearer.

His gazing sorrowful eyes glance backwards,  
And he acknowledges the countless victims,  
Homeless, as is he...

A clasping hand holds tight his few remaining possessions.

A fly crawls over his face, a fly so  
Blessed, he feels.

He doesn't deny his future, he follows the crowd.

Along to God knows where.

But how does the world respond?  
Seemingly ignoring his pleading cry.  
Not just his call, but that of millions,  
But they have a feeling of impotence at their ability for  
Action.

When one call comes alone they are  
All so quick to help.

Eager, yes anxious to reply.

But not here; here,

There are too many to help, to care about, to wonder

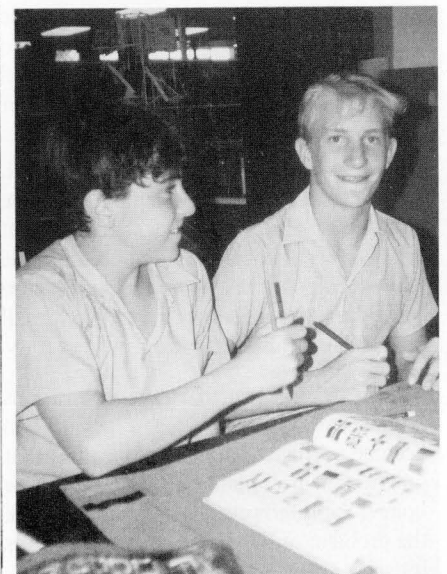
About.

Perhaps this is a problem too large to understand...

His head rises and he penetrates into the sunset,

As he hangs his head in misery.

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## WANDERING HUMANITY

Below is my response to the refugee problem in the world, and the reply and aid from people in other parts of the world.

No one, unless he or she has been going around "with a bag over his/her head," can have escaped the knowledge that the number of refugees is growing. I hope that this essay will make some of the reasons for this problem clearer.

### Causes:

There are far too many refugees seeking asylum for so many different reasons, and for so many complex problems, that it is impossible to refer to them all. I will attempt to discuss a variety of examples.

In Europe, probably the worst situation is the civil war between the old member nations of Yugoslavia. Despite the efforts of the European Community and the United Nations, all sides are still arguing and fighting with seemingly no group willing to stop firing on the others. Thousands of innocent civilians have lost everything, and have been driven from their homes. Their plight is made more difficult because old systems are breaking down in other European countries, and few of these are willing to give much help to the refugees from Yugoslavia.

In the Middle East, hostility between Israel and its Arab neighbours has resulted in refugees deprived of their land. The situation is made more complex by rivalries between parties on each side.

In several countries in Africa, famine in recent years has meant that many people have been forced from their homes in search of food. Sadly, civil war (as in Somalia), has made matters much worse, especially as some of the warring groups have either refused to let relief agencies get food and medical supplies through, or stolen them for themselves.

Probably, however, the refugees with whom Australians are most familiar are those from South-East Asia. After many years of civil war, Vietnamese and Cambodian people who were politically oppressed, have since made the perilous journey in relatively small boats to Australia, seeking a new life.

Here, it can be seen that there are a various number of ways in which a person can become a refugee, but there is one thing that links them in common - the loss of their homes. Sadly, however, to be realistic, I think the problem of these poor people is with us forever - unless human nature changes.

### Help:

The relief agencies such as the Red Cross, AusCare, and the United Nations Organisations all do a splendid job, but the number of refugees needing help is growing faster than either relief workers or the money they have to spend. Constant appeals for money to help them continue their work are made on television, radio, and in the press, and these help supply food, water, and medical help. There may be two reasons why people appear to be less generous than they used to be:

- (1) Recessions and depressions mean that most people today have less money to spend on others.
- (2) The refugee problem is so huge, that people feel overwhelmed, and that their small contribution can do virtually nothing to help.

### Solutions:

There is no one solution which would work to solve the refugee problem, but I would like to make some suggestions.

- (1) Continuation of the current work going on by various organisations.
- (2) All stable countries should contribute a set amount of aid on a regular basis (perhaps from citizens' tax).
- (3) All help agencies, instead of doing their own thing, should join together under the UN, and give it more power.
- (4) The UN peace-keeping forces should be given more authority and the power to direct differing sides in times of war.
- (5) Encouragement of our youth to spend 6-12 month of their life working for a relief agency.

Obviously, no one of these suggestions would work on its own, but a combination of two or more plus goodwill from all people involved may result in a better world, and fewer homeless people.

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## WORLD WAR II

Bang! Bang! Explosions erupted around me. Burning ash spattered across my wind-shield. As a World War II Ace pilot, I fired back with hatred in my eyes and shot one down! Suddenly, I acknowledged a heavy thump behind me. I was hit! I was losing altitude! The plane was out of control! I panicked. I stared down and saw the whole world flash before my dazed eyes. My head swam with dizziness.

Splash! The freezing water revived my slow senses back to normal. My mind sensed danger ahead. My eyes opened up and I saw a

shark dead ahead! I tried to get out of the wreckage but my foot was jammed! I wrenched off my boot and swam to the surface.

I clambered onto the beach and saw a high wall with a guard guarding the open gate. This island is a German base. I picked up a rotten old plank, crept up behind the bush (closest to the guard!) and threw it at him. Instantly, he was knocked out.

The guard carried: 1 coil of rope, 1 machine gun, 1 knife, 1 uniform.

I slipped on the German uniform, carried the new gun and slipped the rope and knife into my belt. I came across two guards and shot them down with my gun. Two more guards emerged. I cried, "Hey, I'm on your side, OK?" I easily pushed past the guards and found the ammunition room. I lit one of the barrels of dynamite and went onto the next door.

It was the radio room! Here I could radio the Americans to pick me up! Suddenly two guards grabbed me. "Hey, I'm on your side!"

"Really?" asked a voice. It was Lord Pfizer, my arch-enemy! He was the one who shot me down! "Sa, 'tis you again David. I thought I finished you off. But it doesn't matter. I will finish you off now. Prepare to be obliterated." And he pulled out an automatic.

For some strange reason, I felt a surge of energy passing through my body. As quick as a flash, I put one of the guards in front of me and Bang! Pfizer shot the guard. Then I shoved the other guard against Pfizer and he (with his hand) knocked the switch on the radio. I called for the Americans and tied up Pfizer and the guards.

I suddenly remembered the dynamite! I burst out of the door, fired my sub-machine gun at any guard who tried to stop me. Then suddenly BOOM!! I was thrown onto the ground. But I picked myself up and ran to the edge of the island. But the gates were closing! I whipped out my knife and threw it at the controls. I jammed them and so the gate stayed open. I squeezed through them and saw the PT200 coming.

As I was picked up (and so were the German soliders, those who were alive) the Captain congratulated me on my survival. He presented me with The Cross of Coronado, the highest award in the army! "For Courage, Bravery and Zeal," he announced.

After that event, I decided to write a book about it. It starts like this, "Bang! Bang! Explosions erupted around me....."

David Hoh 8JS

## AUTUMN

Autumn is a money box,  
A hand of billowing notes.  
As time passes slowly,  
The leaves change their coats.

Autumn is a work time for animals,  
As they get ready for sleep.  
Squirrels scamper, ants crawl,  
Caterpillars cocoon, grasshoppers leap.

Autumn is a place for bare trees  
Leaves have started falling.  
At night animals sleep, animals talk,  
The owl starts calling.

Autumn has almost ended,  
Leaves stop falling; it is done.  
Animals start to sleep, deer stalks the ground,  
Winter has come.

David Hoh 8JS

## MISHIT

If there was one thing which I loathed as a teenager, it was my father. He would always embarrass me by telling personal stories amongst not just his, but me friends. At every opportunity, he would put me down and pay me out around family and friends. I would have to walk away to my room in humiliation and the worst thing about it was that he never actually realised he was doing it.

Anyway, one Sunday morning I woke up to the sound of my father smashing the shed window, whilst attempting to practise golf. One important thing in his life was golf. He wasn't very good, in fact he was downright terrible and yet he insisted on playing and then me accompanying him. I myself did not play though; I had more interest in chess and debating, much to my father's disgust. Back to Sunday.

I heard my mother call, "Tony, if you want to play golf then you can do it down at the course - instead of destroying our house."

My father did not reply. I just heard him come inside and go up the stairs towards my bedroom.

"Get up son, we're going to play golf!"

I demanded to stay but he just threatened to cut my pocket money (I couldn't afford that because I was going to take Annette to the movies, something I was yet to tell my parents) so I gave in. I went downstairs, had a shower and managed to consume half a bowl of cereal before being dragged outside by my father.

The conversation on the way was the usual.

"I don't see why you don't play golf, Adam!? It is much better than being cooped up in a smelly room playing a boring game

which takes about five minutes to finish anyway."

My father never had any insight into intellectual pursuits.

By the time we pulled into the golf club, I was furious.

I wanted to find a way I could exact revenge for all the times he had embarrassed and upset me - something for all the painful years of living with him. I didn't speak to my father on the way to the first hole; I was deep in thought. As he was putting, an idea came to life. I watched as the little white ball glided across the pressed grass. Without hesitation, I went over to the buddy, bent down and ran my finger across the wheel's axle. When there was a significant amount of grease on my finger, I wiped it all onto the grip of my father's 1-Wood. As my father came over from the pin, angry as he had four-putted, he told me coarsely to move on to the next hole. I was excited. If my father held the handle and swung, the club would glide out of his hands and hopefully fall to its shattering death. He lined up his shot, swung back and with all his force, swung through. As expected, his precious club flew daintily through the air, but much to my bitter disappointment it came down to land in the soft branches of a plane tree well within reach.

"Gee, that was lucky, wasn't it, Adam?"

I did not reply, still marvelling at such misfortune. This time I was determined to get it right. For the next few holes I did not speak; I just thought of my next devilish plan. I had soon come to the conclusion that on the sixth hole there was a small dam, and on one side there were a few wild russ trees. If I could

get him over there he would get a rash which he would never forget. Yes. That would be my plan - to draw my father into the russ trees for just long enough for the trees to take effect. There was only one slight hitch. How could I actually get my father over there? I pondered on that question for another few minutes, coming up with several inadequate possibilities. We reached the sixth hole and I left my father to tee off. I strolled down the fairway towards the dam. It was then I began to wonder whether my plan would work, and then it hit me...

I woke up about eight hours later in the ward at the local hospital. A young, fair haired nurse stood over me and said,

"You're very lucky you know son, any harder and it could have caused you some serious damage."

The next day on the way home from the hospital came the first of the many apologies I received from my father.



## SELECTIONS FROM THE ROMAN POET CATULLUS

### KISSES

*English translation by Darshan Vigneswaran  
and Chris B Jones.*

Vivamus, mea Lesbia, atque amemus,  
rumoresque senum severiorum  
omnes unius aestimemus assis.  
soles occidere et redire possunt:  
nobis cum semel occidit brevis lux,  
nox est perpetua una dormienda.  
da mi basia mille, diende centum,  
dein mille altera, dein secunda centum,  
deinde usque altera mille, deinde centum.  
dein, cum milia multa fecerimus,  
conturbabimus illa, ne sciamus,  
aut ne quis malus invidere possit,  
cum tantum sciat esse basiorum.

Let us live, my Lesbia, and let us love  
And value the gossip of vindictive old men  
As one penny's worth.  
Days can die and rise again:  
But once our brief light ceases,  
We must sleep through one eternal night.  
Give unto me a thousand kisses, then a  
hundred,  
then another thousand, then a second hundred,  
then, without a break, another thousand,  
then a hundred more  
Then, when we have kissed many thousands  
of times,  
let us confuse the total,  
So that we may not know how many kisses  
we have exchanged  
so that no envious person will be able to cast  
evil upon  
us because they know how many kisses there  
are.

### LESBIA'S PET BIRD

*English translation by Sarang Katdare.*

Passer, deliciae meae puellae,  
quocum ludere, quem in sinu tenere,  
cui primum digitum dare adpetenti  
et acres solet incitare morsus,  
cum desiderio meo nitenti  
carum nescioquid libet jocari,  
tecum ludere, sicut ipsa, possem  
et tristes animi levare curas!  
My sweetheart's exquisite goldfinch,  
She loves to play with you and hold you on  
her lap,  
extending her fingertips for you to kiss  
and prompting abrupt pecks.  
When it pleases my bright-eyed darling  
to play at something sweet, I don't know  
what,  
I wish I could play with you, just as your  
mistress does,  
and soothe any sadness in my soul and all my  
anxieties.

### A DEATH GIFT

*English translation by Andrew S. Williams*

Multas per gentes et multa per aequora  
vectus  
advenio has miseras, frater, ad inferias,  
ut te postremo donarem munere mortis  
et mutam nequiquam alloquerer cinerem.  
quandoquidem fortuna mihi tete abstulit  
ipsum,  
heu miser indigne frater adempte mihi,  
nunc tamen interea haec prisco quae more  
parentum  
tradita sunt tristi munere ad inferias,  
accipe fraterno multum manantia fletu,  
atque in perpetuum, frater, ave atque vale.

Carried across many countries and many  
seas,  
I have come, brother, to these unhappy  
ceremonies,  
So that I may give to you, at last, the death  
gift,  
And speak in vain to your mute ashes,  
Since fortune itself has taken you from me.  
Alas, poor brother, undeservedly taken from  
me!  
In the meantime, however, accept this,  
brother,  
In the ancient tradition of our parents,  
By way of a sad death gift for sacrifice to the  
gods,  
Wet with many tears.  
For ever brother, Hail and Farewell.

### HIS BROTHER'S DEATH

*English translation by Tom Martin.*

Tempore quo primum vestis mihi tradita  
pura est,  
jucundum cum aetas florida ver ageret,  
multa satis lusi: non est dea nescia nostri,  
quae dulcem curis miscet amaritem:  
sed totum hoc studium luctu fraterna mihi  
mors  
abstulit. O misero frater adempte mihi,  
tu mea tu moriens fregisti commoda, frater,  
tecum una tota est nostra sepulta domus,  
imnia tecum una perierunt gausia nostra,  
quae tuus in vita dulcis alebat amor.  
cujus ego interitu tota de mente fugavi  
haec studia atque omnes delicias animi.

During the time since the white robes of  
manhood were first given to me,  
When my blooming youth was ripening in  
splendour.  
I wrote much about love; and I was not  
unknown to Venus  
who gives the troubles of love a flavour.  
bittersweet.  
My brother's death stole all my enthusiasm  
for these affairs from me.  
O brother, snatched from me in my misery.

By your death, brother, you have vanquished  
my happiness.

Buried alongside you is all the hope of our  
household.

All our gladness, which your sweet love  
nourished

while you were alive, perished as you did.

Because of your death, I have exiled these  
pursuits of love

utterly from mind, and lost with them all  
other pleasures of the soul.

### THE BRYAN BUXTON LONG RIVER RACE

On the 18th of April 1992, 3 Mirror Class  
sailing boats turned up at Clayton public  
boat ramp to compete in the 27th annual  
Bryan Buxton Long River Race. The boats in  
this race were Royal Admiral, skippered by  
Mal Hutton and crewed by Peter Smibert  
(me), Tramantana, skippered by Rob Wright  
and crewed by Scott Wright and Western  
Red, skippered by Mark Williams and  
crewed by Greg Warner.

At 2:00 p.m the preparatory warning gun  
signalled that it was minutes before the race  
was due to start.

The gun starting the race sounded and  
boats jostled for position. We took an early  
lead and headed out into the middle of the  
river to take advantage of the stronger wind.

We were moving along quite nicely when  
we saw Mal's wife, Helen, standing on the top  
of a cliff taking photographs of us.

Soon we had gone past Helen and were  
heading around an island towards the  
channel we had to travel through.

We steered away from the wind and down  
the channel. I stood up and hoisted the  
spinnaker. At that moment we were in first  
position followed by Western Red followed  
by Tramantana.

We kept the boat going at full speed thanks  
to good steering by Mal and good playing at  
the kite by me but we stayed on the starboard  
too long and paid for it. Too late we ended up  
jibbing and were only slightly ahead of  
Tramantana who had just overtaken Western  
Red and moved into second place.

We decided to stay in close to the shore to  
maintain our good line into the up coming  
narrow entrance to the main part of the lake.  
While we were staying close to shore picking  
up good breeze, Tramantana went out into  
the middle where they did not have as good a  
line as us but were picking up more breeze.  
Tramantana was closing in on us but we both  
knew that soon Tramantana would have to  
fly their spinnaker so they could make it  
through the channel.





*Matthew John — Pepper Tree.*

We went through the channel about 30 meters ahead of Tramantana and another 30 meters ahead of Western Red who was making good ground behind us. Once we went through the channel we were out on fairly open water so there was more wind and we moved along quite quickly.

We headed for a small marker up a small creek about 50 meters wide but because of the lack of wind this year, we only went to the mouth of the creek. We were about half way there when we made three bad tacks and Tramantana worked away on our lead and after our last bad tack and a lucky wind shift, Tramantana took the lead. We rounded the mark in second position behind Tramantana. Then Tramantana headed to a marker that wasn't on our map so as we rounded the next mark soon after, we were in front and sailing well.

We headed for the next marker which was a port channel marker. We had to round the marker at port side and head up another creek which was only a bit wider than the first creek. Half way up the creek was a gate about 5 meters wide which we had to pass through. We went through the gate and continued on

towards the mark.

Tramantana, which was closely followed by Western Red, was coming up fast behind us. We kept a good speed going and were soon at the mark up the creek. We rounded it in first place only about then seconds in front of the other two boats.

We headed in the direction of the gate which we had to go back through. Once we were through the gate Western Red and us headed to the mark that we believed to be the right one and Tramantana headed for another mark which ended up to be the wrong mark. We were able to hold up our spinnaker so we pulled away from Western Red and as we rounded the bay we could smell victory.

We went through the last gate and were in the stretch to home. For some reason Western Red who were in second place were gaining on us. We didn't pull up the centre board to check for weed, instead, we just went straight for the line.

We crossed the line just 20 seconds ahead, the shortest winning margin in the history of the race.

Peter Smibert

## THE BULL

For miles around everyone could hear the birds' royal fanfare. As the sun climbed her way into the sky, the leaves turned their slender faces towards her, a salute to her majesty. On the ground, the snake slithered out of his hole and carefully positioned himself on a large flat rock to soak up her warmth. A small group of kangaroos lounged about in the shade of a gum, somewhat perplexed by the morning heat. It was turning out to be a hotter day than most, and the flies buzzed eagerly at the promising day ahead. A swarm of them was already gathered around the lunch of yesterday's picnickers.

Catching sight of the flies, the sun focussed her attention on a "Coke" bottle which had been left behind. Suddenly a thin trail of smoke rose from the dry leaves underfoot. A spark appeared and wriggled its way along the edge of one of the leaves. Then the leaves surrounding it burst into flame. The fire crackled and spluttered, devouring the grass nearby.

The kangaroos caught wind of it first, and immediately leapt to attention testing the air

with their noses, as a wine-taster would taste a wine. Their suspicions were confirmed and in a flash they had turned tail and were leaping as fast as they could towards the nearest waterhole. The snake saw them as they passed by, and knowing that something was amiss, he slid back into his hole.

Meanwhile, the fire was licking hungrily at the base of a tree, cackling wildly, when a flock of birds left the tree screeching warnings to all the other animals. Soon the bush-floor had turned into a moving carpet of animals, scurrying towards the waterhole. The flames danced along tree-branches, the hands of flame reaching out and crumpling the leaves at their slightest touch. Smoke billowed from the fire, a dirty grey smudge across the now cloudy sky. By now, the fire was immense. It was a raging bull, with horns of flame. It charged towards the waterhole at the call of the wind, destroying anything in its path.

The animals watched in fear, as the bull drew nearer. The hunter stood next to the hunted, but neither cared, as now they were rivetted to the spot, fearfully watching the bull approach - watching, waiting, listening.

As if by magic the wind brought a surprise. The animals watched as the clouds burst and the rain started, at first slowly, but then rather quickly. The bull hissed at the rain, letting off white clouds of steam. He was stopped in his tracks. Slowly his temper died until all that left of him was a few clouds of steam and a dying hiss. The snake came out of his hole and with a blink of his lidless eyes, hissed back.

Winston Storer

## **"ROMEO AND JULIET"** **SCENES 4 AND 5**

### **Act 1, Scenes 4 & 5**

#### **Lighting: Scene 4**

A scene without much light, except for the torchbearers, as the party walks along. The stage is in darkness all around them, indicating that they are walking outside at night.

#### **Scene 5**

There are a number of candles about the stage, so that the dancing can be seen easily. Inside the curtained room, where the banquet is being held, there are a large number of candles, casting a warm glow over the actors. This gives an atmosphere of happiness and revelry. Off the stage, everything is kept dark, so that people can still tell that it is night outside.

#### **Costumes:**

All the actors are wearing fine and expensive-looking garments. Many of the

costumes consist of deep reds and maroons, edged with gold. This suggests great wealth, associated with royalty. The young women are wearing large ball-gowms, highly decorated and forming a bell-shape at the bottom. Most of the men are wearing tights with brass-buckled shoes. They also have tight vests on over the top of silk shirts with large puffy sleeves. Those dancing will be wearing comic masks of different designs.

#### **Props - Scene 4:**

No on-stage props will be required, excepting those carried by the actors, such as lanterns and the drum carried by the drummer leading to the party.

#### **Props - Scene 5:**

A long table  
Table cloth  
Places set for those at the table  
A number of exotic dishes  
A large number of candles  
A small fire burning in the corner of the room

#### **Acting - Scene 4:**

Romeo seems quite doubtful as to whether they should go to the feast, and has facial expressions suiting this mood (lines 1 and 2).

Mercutio and Benvolio are quite persuasive, up until line 48. They try to persuade Romeo that it is alright to go along to the feast.

Mercutio's speech (lines 53-95): Speaks as if in wonder, wide-eyed and mystical about the dream that he is describing.

After Romeo interrupts, Mercutio starts up again, as if spurred on by anger at the interruption. (Express this in voice).

Romeo's final part for the scene: Here, he is almost sorrowful that they are going to the feast (from line 106 down), then he cheers up and looks on the bright side (from line 112 on).

Then the drummer who leads the group beats the drum vigorously as they walk off the stage.

#### **Acting - scene 5:**

(A short time after leaving, Romeo's group walk back onto the stage as the curtains of the inner room are pulled open, revealing the feast.)

Down to line 15, the servants are all talking in a happy and excited manner, about the prospect of the feast.

Capulet is quite bubbly and cheerful and from his tone of voice, a sense of pride at the feast can be detected.

Upon order, the musicians play a waltz of the revellers to dance to.

Capulet has a casual conversation with his cousin, until line 40.

Romeo sidles up to one of the slaves, to ask who Juliet is. Then he speaks of his desire for her, like one stricken by love.

Upon overhearing this, Tybalt speaks with anger, asking for his sword.

Capulet looks annoyed at Tybalt for wanting to fight Romeo, thus disrupting his banquet.

Tybalt speaks spitefully of Romeo.

Capulet has a soothing tone in his voice, but eventually he reprimands Tybalt.

Tybalt exits, red in the face with anger.

Meanwhile, Romeo talks to Juliet with respect in his voice and Juliet displays admiration at this. They talk as lovers do.

When Romeo talks after having spoken to the Nurse, seems shocked that he has fallen in love with Capulet.

Romeo and Benvolio softly whisper good-bye to Capulet as he bids them stay for supper.

Nurse appears to be trying to avoid telling Romeo's identity to Juliet.

Juliet too, like Romeo seems shocked that she has fallen in love with a Montague.

Winston Storer  
10 Oldham

## **FOUR THIRTY AT TOOGOOD SALOON**

When you looked back on it, you'd have to say that the whole thing had literally started "at the drop of a hat." James Profieled had been sitting next to me that fateful afternoon when the snowball had started falling, and there was nothing in the world that would have persuaded him, or myself, to leave. Because what we saw was one of the most intriguing things we'd ever seen.

At about four thirty every afternoon, Henry "Buck" Smithers left his farm and rode the six or so miles into Toogood where he bought whatever he needed to buy and had a few drinks at the bar before riding home in the dwindling sunlight.

He was known as Buck because he had a habit of being thrown from the horses he tried to break in. Of course, no-one would ever say it to his face because Buck, excuse me, Henry, was six foot four and looked a lot taller. As a result, he went around thinking he was the strongman of the town, occasionally following through with his threats if someone persisted against him long enough.

This particular Thursday afternoon rolled on as any other, and sure enough, at four-thirty Henry rode into the town. He wore

hard leather riding boots with polished silver spurs sparkling at his heels. His denim trousers were dusty from the parched track he had just ridden, as was his suede top which was flapping as he rode. Of course he also wore a large brimmed hat which was black.

Today he rode straight to the Toogood Saloon, tying his horse on the rail by the water trough. He stepped up onto the boarded verandah, dust puffing up from the small slits between the straining boards as Henry's immense weight came down with each step. I watched him as he put his hand on one of the batwing doors, opened it, and walked through. As always there was a brief pause as those of us already in the bar looked up to see who had come in. Of course by the time four-thirty it wasn't hard to guess with your eyes and ears shut as to who had come through the door.

Henry stood facing the bar, we sat to his right, while on his immediate left was a hat stand, where he put his hat on the same peg every day. After so much practice, Henry could easily take off his hat with his left hand and place it on the peg without thinking about it. So when his hat fell onto the floor instead of hanging on the peg, Henry had cause for concern. He bent down and picked up his hat, feeling all of our eyes burrowing into his neck. He stood up and stared at the hat stand. There sitting on his peg, was a hat. A black bowler, with a thick brown ribbon around the base of the crown.

After the initial shock and disbelief had subsided, a rage of catastrophic proportions began to climb its way from the depths of his stomach, through his chest and up his neck, where it would explode out through his mouth like a volcano of anger. The anger hadn't yet reached his brain. It was when that happened that sanity prevailed and the rage started to calm down.

He picked the hat off the peg, replaced it with his own, and threw the offending one out into the street, narrowly missing a carriage which was rattling past.

"Now you'd better just think about what it is you've just done," cried a weak but confident voice from the corner table.

Henry spun on the spot, his squinting eyes peering forward to look at the voice, as did I, James and the others sitting with us.

"Don't you worry. I've thought about it and I've taken my action!" answered Henry. "So, how 'bout a drink Bill."

We laughed quietly as Bill poured a drink and placed it on top of the mahogany bar. Henry sauntered up and took it, his spurs rattling on the dusty wooded floor. He then turned and leaned back on the bar, his elbows

propped up on the brass rail. He looked intently at the man in the corner.

"What's your name, fool?" Henry called.

"Joseph," replied the man, now standing up. He couldn't have been any more than five foot ten. He wore a suit, of sorts, and held a leather case under his left arm. I noticed that his rimless spectacles were reflecting the light coming through the window onto the sacks just below his eyes.

"Well Joseph," continued Henry, "I reckon I'll just call you Fool. Fool for putting your hat on my peg. Sound okay to you, Fool?"

"I'm going to have to ask you to retrieve my hat," returned Joseph, politely but persistent.

"Well, you can ask as much as you want. But there is one thing for sure, I ain't getting the hat."

We laughed again. James looked at Joseph, eagerly awaiting the next punch. But it was Henry who continued.

"You see, everyday I come in here an' everyday I put my hat on that peg, an' there is no way a fool like you is going to make me do any different!" Henry swigged the rest of his drink and slammed the small glass back down on the counter, Bill refilled it. "I reckon when people like you come into a new town like this they should see how things are done. Yeah! Watch how the locals do things. Where are you from anyway?"

"I'm from Des Moines. Now could you please..."

"Des Moines! Well you couldn't really get more unlocal than that."

Henry laughed hard, spilling his drink. He put his glass back down and Bill filled it again.

"I'm not asking all that much, I just..."

Henry interrupted again, his patience was wearing thin. "Now you listen here Fool! You're asking too much. Much too much. You'd better just get yourself outa' here real fast before I decide to get real angry." He bellowed this while tapping his fingers on the butts of his pistols which sat on his hips. I began to feel a touch nervous for Joseph.

"You tell 'im Buck!" James shouted suddenly. Henry recoiled. It was only the third time he'd ever heard the name used to his face. Of course he knew it ran wild behind his back.

"What!?" Henry turned and burned his eyes into the two of us. It wiped the smile of James' face, who had started pushing his chair back, ready to make a quick run for it.

However, Henry was too interested in the Joseph matter, so he forgot about James and

turned his attention back to Joseph.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," started Henry holding up one of his guns. "See this gun here? Well, I'm going to lend this to you so we can have ourselves a little duel. If you kill me, you can have your hat back! Hell, I'd even give it to you, but of course that would be a neat trick considering the fact that I'd be dead!"

Another hearty laugh burst through our gathering. It was obvious to me that Henry had gone right off the scale.

"And if I win, you just die, and that's about it."

Joseph was sweating quite badly and was shuffling his feet. He was clearly regretting having pushed the matter.

"Oh, and one last thing. There's no way you can get out of it."

We cheered as we jumped up and hustled out into the street. Joseph tried to protest but James pushed him out to the sound of Henry's enthusiastic laughter. He led Joseph to the centre of the road, then came back and stood next to me under the verandah of the Toogood Saloon. Henry handed Joseph one of his pistols.

"You can use this one. She's all loaded and ready to go. Not that it'll be firing any bullets," Henry chuckled.

Joseph fidgeted clumsily at the barrel, opening it to check that there were in fact bullets in there. He saw that there were and took them out to count them.

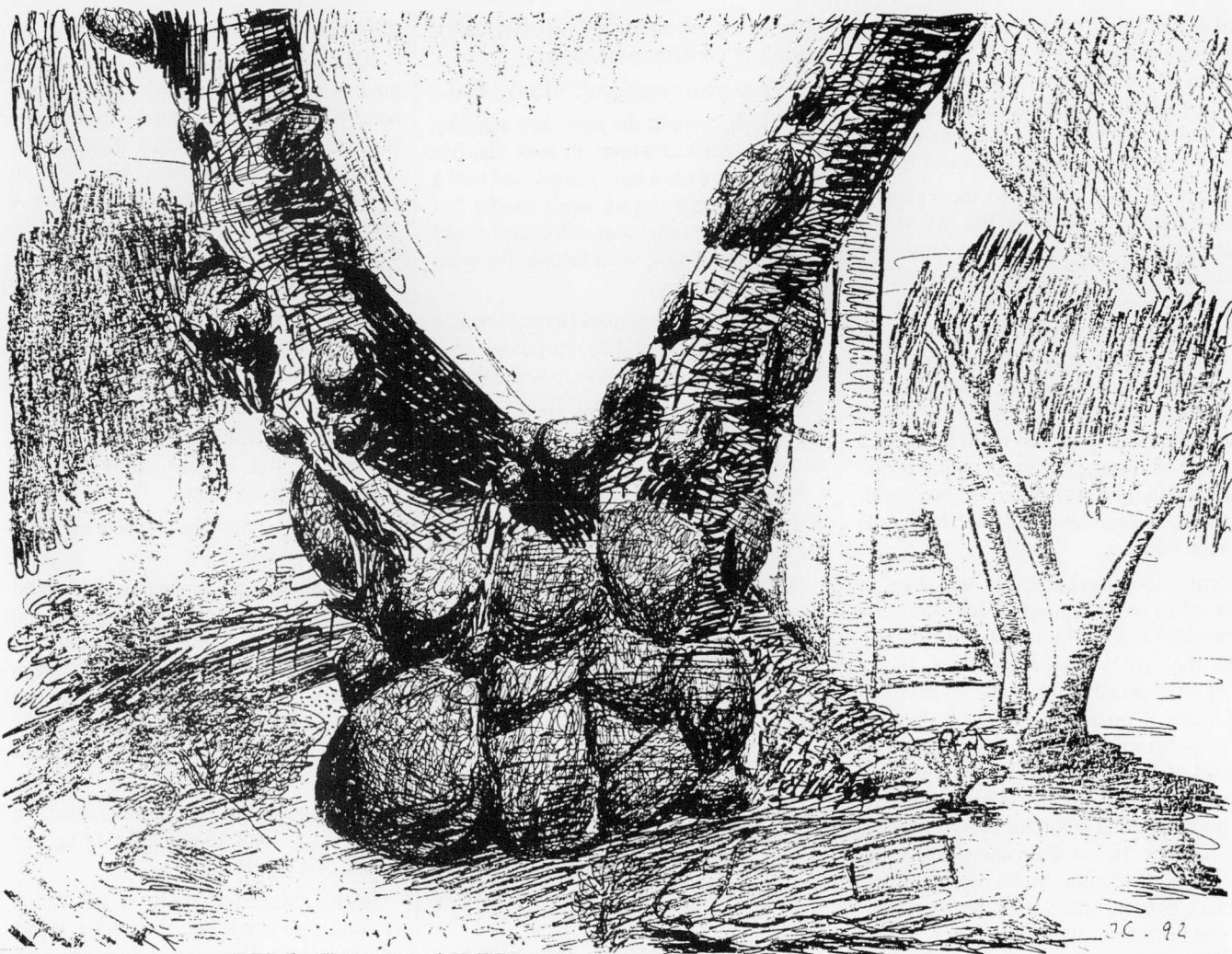
"Maybe I want to use that gun," queried Joseph, who had been pacing back, returned and swapped the guns.

"Let's get this thing over with alright!" mumbled Henry who was becoming impatient. Joseph nodded and paced his distance back from the starting point.

I felt kind of sorry for Joseph. I knew that Henry had one of the fastest draws I'd ever seen, so I knew that Joseph had no chance. They stood twenty yards apart, eyeing each other, hands at their sides. A wind sprang up and blew dust into Joseph's eyes. Henry drew back and Joseph tried, but his shaking hands dropped the gun. Henry laughed and pulled the trigger.

Click, nothing happened. Click, click. Still nothing. I stood there, flabbergasted as Joseph casually bent down, picked up the pistol and aimed it at Henry who was now charging at him. Joseph pulled the trigger. A loud crack reverberated off all the small town's buildings as the pistol fired. He collapsed backwards into the dirt, and lay there, his gun falling out of his hand and lying by his side.





James Cleland

I looked at James and the others in amazement. Joseph walked up to where Henry lay, blood now streaming from the hole in his head, spattering in the dust. He bent over Henry's body and dropped six bullets, the ones from Henry's gun, the ones he had taken out to count and purposefully not put back in. As he dropped the last bullet I heard him say, "people like you should see how things are done."

Cameron Shaw 12 Stanton

## SPORT AND DRUGS

Collins English Dictionary defines sports as "organised athletic activities played by individuals or teams." Sports can be played by everyone. People participate in sports mainly for personal enjoyment. It also tones the human body, thus people who play sports lead healthy and "better" lifestyles. People who play sport, especially in teams, develop good leadership skills, which can be particularly helpful when reflected in other fields such as the work place. People playing sport gain sportpersonship naturally, which can improve personalities a great deal. As a result, leading sportspeople are considered

"heroes" by the community. With the advent of advancing technology and extensive media coverage, sports provide entertainment for people throughout the world. Over the years, increasing numbers of people enjoy witnessing international and local sports from their own living rooms. Are these sportspeople setting a good example of values and morals to the general public and the younger generation?

Many athletes, not only champions, strive to achieve ultimate performance. To succeed in sports, one needs certain characteristics. These characteristics include muscular strength and power, endurance, speed, flexibility, skill and psychological considerations such as motivation and arousal. The characteristics are formed by substances which are naturally produced by the body. These substances include androgens, growth hormone, insulin, adrenalin, thyroxine, cortisol, endorphins and a number of substances involved in metabolic processes. In modern times there is an increasing pressure put on athletes especially who participate in international competitions to succeed. On and off the field, such pressures as drugs, politics and inter-

sport rivalry threaten the idealism of true sports. "Sports is war minus the guns," stated George Orwell. This pressure is brought on by coaches, families, friends, sponsors and home lands these athletes represent. The expectations of them are incredible, especially when it comes to prestigious events, such as the Olympic and Commonwealth games. Medals are what they want and they will not settle for anything less. The following quotation by Australian swimming coach Don Talbot, says it all: "I'm purely elitist. My philosophy is that we go to the Olympic Games to win medals." For the competitors, it's almost a matter of life and death! One way of the athletes coping with this common situation is to turn to drugs or performance enhancers. They are reluctant to back out of the competition for fear of causing self embarrassment as well as disappointment to themselves and others. The opening week of the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, proved to be one of mixed feelings for Australia, with the much vaunted swimming team off to a slow start. Spirits of Australians rose, as cyclist Kathryn Watt won Australia's first gold medal.





*Alex Burrett Year 10 (Acrylic)*



*"Self Portrait" (Acrylic) — B. Mais Year 10*



All performance enhancers are currently banned from the sports world. There are six main groups of drugs banned from athletic competitions. They are psychomotor stimulants, general central nervous system stimulants, sympathomimetic amines, anabolic steroids, narcotic analgesics and beta adrenergic receptor blocking agents.

All of these drugs have ill effects on the athletes who consume them. Anabolic steroids in particular have devastating effects on female athletes. The drug contains male sex hormones, including testosterone. This stimulates bone, muscle and red blood cell production. It also increases body and facial hair growth. Other effects of performance enhancing drugs include delays in the onset of the sensation of fatigue, increases in hostile behaviour and even death. These effects are reflected in the sporting area as well as athletes' personal lives. Danish cyclist Knut Jensen succumbed to death following the consumption of a large dose of anabolic steroids. Many riots at soccer matches are the direct result of players under the influence of drugs, losing their temper and forgetting the ethics of sportsmanship.

Athletes doping before contests are competing unfairly and are not giving genuine athletes a chance. This can be very frustrating and demeaning for the players who do not use drugs to enhance their performance. Sports officials, especially those at the Olympic and Commonwealth games are increasingly wary of this problem and are conducting regular drug tests. Those who are tested positive prior, during or after their heats are automatically disqualified from the event, stripped of their medals or other awards, suspended from competitions for a period of time, and return home in shame and disgrace. Such an athlete is Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, who was disqualified during the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, after testing positive for anabolic steroids. This year, during the recent Olympic games in Barcelona, Chinese volleyball player Wu Dan was tested positive for strychnine, a stimulant banned from the games. There is much controversy over the retirement of an American female sprinter, Florence Griffith-Joyner. The world champion announced her retirement, the day new random drug testing was introduced.

Controlling the problem is a problem within itself. Probably the most efficient way to approach it is by education. By the government spending more money on improving and updating current information, to share with the whole community. After all, this controversial issue is one of general interest, rather than one solely related to the sports world. Changing the attitudes of

coaches towards winning and informing the general public about sport being a form of enjoyment and that "winning isn't everything," would dull the amount of pressure on the athletes. Identifying genuine talent and rejecting those who choose to compete unfairly, is by far the most favourable alternative. In Britain, biomechanics researchers have been filming, modelling and analysing human movements. The result being computer models offering top athletes the chance to fine-tune their performances. This way athletes do not have to turn to drugs to enhance their performance. Instead they can accurately detect problems in their training and improve these faults.

R. Sathananthan 9D

## SECOND

It took several weeks of riding to get not only myself, but my horse Cassidy fit and ready for the Mountain Pony Club's thirty kilometer endurance ride through the Kuitpo forest at Meadows.

My partner for the ride would be my step mother Anne who taught me how to ride. Anne and I were given number three out of about forty teams competing in the event, which meant that with five minute intervals between starts, we would be starting ten minutes after the first team.

"Number three, two minutes until you start," said a man holding a stopwatch. After we walked our horses over to the starting line, the man with the stopwatch said, "Your time has started, go," so we started off with a walk and after the first bend broke into a trot.

We had only been going for about five minutes before we passed number two who must have been walking most of the way, we were about five hundred meters ahead of them and suddenly group four came cantering up beside us. They must have been cantering most of the way because the little shetland pony in that group was really worn

out. We soon trotted ahead of them again and were going along nicely, passing the first check point (there were check points through out the course so you couldn't cheat) and having a short canter, when suddenly Cassidy slipped in the wet and I came off landing in it on my right hand side. I looked up and saw Anne going over and catching Cassidy. "Do you want to go back?" Anne asked, seeing that I was in pain, "No, I'll be alright" even though I couldn't move my elbow or grip anything tightly, so I climbed back on and kept going along the track.

At the next hill we saw number four again cantering up the hill. They passed up about twenty meters ahead and the positions stayed like that for a while but the little shetland pony was too puffed so we just trotted past them.

We didn't see anyone else after that but then, when we were on top of a hill, we saw two riders ahead of us. Anne said that it would not be a good idea to trot in sand because it would wear out the horses.

Soon after we came to a T junction which had no arrow so we followed the freshest looking hoof prints and found team number one who were completely stuck on where to go. We went back to the T junction with them and Anne cantered over a hill the other way but only came to a road. We decided to take the first direction and fortunately it was right. By now number nine had almost caught up and for a short while were ahead but not for long. We soon got ahead of them and when we reached the halfway mark and bought some drinks, they were nowhere in sight.

Cassidy wanted to race ahead even further. It was quite difficult to stop him with my arm like it was, but we kept our lead to the finish and clocked a time just under three hours.

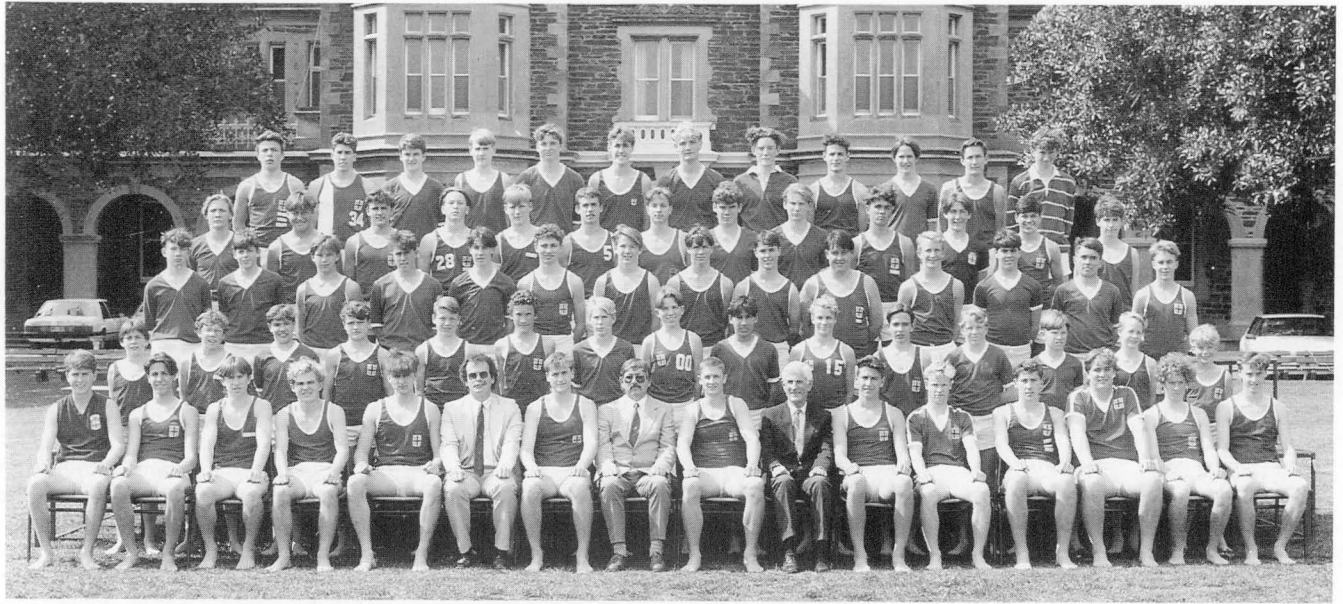
We later found out that the optimum time was three hours and five minutes. We were too fast but still came second.



*Tournament of the Minds.*



# Senior Sport



*ACHILLES CUP ATHLETES 1992*

*Fifth Row (left to right): B.N. Glaetzer, M.C. Dalton, S.a. Keynes, J.P. Ledgard, M.B. DeGaris, C.J. Herriot, J.D. McArthur, L.E. Lombe, M.D. Evans, B.P.C. Spears, P.Y. Bell, H.B. Trigg.*

*Fourth Row: G.W.B. Thompson, M.J. Hobby, M. Pyragius, L.W. Rowlands, N.J. Wuttke, T.J. Ewen, E. Gaganis, N.G. Laidlaw, D.J. Lutley, J.E. Ashby, C.L. Parker, A.C. Carracher, S.J. Christie.*

*Third Row: J.B. Fudali, S.J. Treloar, D.G. Barnes, M.D. Holton, L.W. Jenkin, J.L. Penhall, M.C. Nottle, W.J. Tamblyn, B.D. Nicholls, E.W. Reddin, C.A. Edwards, T.M. Weatherald, W.J. Hall.*

*Second Row: M.W. Jenson, H.T. Lines, B.G. Nottage, J.K. Cleland, A.A. Carracher, W.L. Legrand, N.R. Timbs, S.J. Fox, A.M. Kwan, B.E. Goode, N.J. Liascos, H.R. Dillon, S.L. Crichton, J.D. Marsh, R.S. Speedie.*

*Front Row: T.P. Martin, M. Cardone, S.W. Jenkin, N.D. Wagner, T. Pyragius, Mr G. Sara, A.D. Nissen (Co-Captain), Mr R.W. Nicholson, C.W. Lucas (Co-Captain), Mr J.G. Bowden, D. Cardone, D. Crouch, J.E. Ekert, M.W. Breach, J.B. Martin, B.R. Jamieson.*

## SCHOOL ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The School Athletics programme was beset by problems in 1992. Two out of three inter-school mini-meets were washed out; the Inter House Sports were twice postponed before being completed in the following term, and the major inter-school meet, the Achilles Cup was contested in very inclement weather, and probably should have been postponed.

Training was only able to be held on three afternoons, consequently the squad was very under done in the lead up to the Achilles Cup. The athletes worked hard in the limited time available, with the usual finds making their mark and the promising performances from the new Yr 8's boding well for the future. With little competition to judge form, athletes went into Sports Day fighting for places in the school team, but competing without confidence.

The scheduled Saturday was postponed and resumed on the following Monday afternoon; this time the weather allowed the programme to be about 70% completed before the rains stopped the events and a power break took half of the results. The remaining events were completed during the

lunch-break on Tuesday and Wednesday of the first week of Term 4.

Anthony Nissen showed a return to form in winning the senior sprints, and David Cardone was dominant in eight events amassing a large number of points for the eventual winning house, Oldham. Mark Dalton competing on the back of some training for the first time discovered a talent for jumping. After a good performance in the sprint, he destroyed the field in the two horizontal jumps, filling a gap left by the injured Clinton Lucas. Brad Jamieson dominated the middle distance races with fine wins in the 400m, 800m, 1500m, and the 3000m events. The Carracher brothers, Angus and Andrew produced solid sprint based performances to catch the eye in the Yr 9 and Yr 8 age groups respectively.

### YEAR GROUP CUP WINNERS

Under 19:- Champion	Mark Dalton
Runner-up	Nick Wagner
Under 17:- Champion	David Cardone
Runner-up	Lachlan Dennis
Under 16:- Champion	Brad Jamieson
Runner-up	Tim Ewen
Under 15:- Champion	Angus Carracher
Runner-up	Mark Taylor

Under 14:- Champion	Andrew Carracher
Runner-up	Wesley LeGrande

The conditions resulted in only two records being broken, Mark Taylor in the Under 15 Discus Throw and Wes Hall in the Under 14 1500m. In breaking the 1500m record, Wes removed a unique record from the book:

Matthew and Brad Jamieson between themselves held every middle distance record on the school athletics calendar. In his last year at Princes Matthew broke a trio of long standing distance records, the 1968 1500m record set by the late Rob Hill, the 1977 800m record set by Peter Kitto and the 1980 3000m record set by Glenn Young. With these three records Matthew held the 3000m and every 800m, and 1500m record except the Under 14 1500m record which was not contested until Mat was too old, but Brad obliged by breaking this record as he followed through the age groups. This is a truly outstanding feat and is unlikely to ever be equalled.

Matthew with his 11 individual records also holds a unique place in Princes athletics, edging out Andrew Foote who held 8 individual records, although Andrew broke records on at least 17 occasions as the majority of his records were in field events.

# Individual Results

EVENT	1	2
U 19100M	A NISSEN 111.3	M DALTON2 11.7
U 19200	MA NISSEN 123.2	S JENKIN 625.6
U 19400M	S JENKIN 660	H TRIGG 658.1
U 19800M	T CROZIER 72:20.3	N WAGNER 62:26.8
U 191500M	N WAGNER DNS	D CROUCH 55:01.0
U 193000M	S FOX 710:51.0	H TRIGG 611:02.0
U 19 RELAY	F TRETHEWEY, A NISSEN, M CARDONE, A SINCLAIR 548.9	
U 19 HURDLES	JENKIN 519.2	A SINCLAIR DNS
U 19 HIGH JUMP	S SMALLACOMBE 31.85	J MUTTON 21.6
U 19 LONG JUMP	M DALTON 26.46	T PYRAGIUS DNS
U 19 TRIPLE JMP	T PYRAGIUS 112.1	
U 19 SHOT PUT	T PYRAGIUS 211.17	T MARTIN 58.98
U 19 DISCUS	N GILBERT 331.84	M BREACH 225.98
U 19 JAVELIN	J EKERT 240.39	A SINCLAIR 235.80
U 19 POLE VLT	D CARDONE 14.05	M CARDONE 13.50
U 17 100M	D CARDONE 612.3	M EVANS 412.2
U 17 200M	M EVANS 725.8	G THOMPSON 726.5
U 17 400M	S COTTELL 658.2	H RUTHERFORD DNS
U 17 800M	L DENNIS 32:09.4	C HERRIOT 32:12.4
U 17 1500M	L DENNIS 34:40.5	P BELL 34:50.1
U 17 RELAY	M DEGARIS, D CARDONE, M EVANS, G THOMPSON 547.8	
U 17 HURDLE	M CARDONE 216.6	L JENKINS 620.2
U 17 HIGH JUMP	D CARDONE RAIN	M JOHNSON RAIN
U 17 LONG JUMP	D CARDONE 25.97	G THOMPSON 45.50
U 17 TRIPLE JMP	D CARDONE 212.33	M JOHNSON 112.44
U 17 SHOT PUT	D CARDONE 313.65	E GAGANIS 311.45
U 17 DISCUS	D CARDONE 233.10	T MARTIN 227.00
U 17 JAVELIN	T MARTIN 136.85	J MCARTHUR DNQ
U 16 100M	M PYRAGIUS 111.6	T EWEN 112.1
U 16 200M	M PYRAGIUS 123.7	B GLAETZER 425.8
U 16 400M	B JAMIESON 456.6	W HUNT 558.6
U 16 800M	B JAMIESON 12:03.8	W HUNT 62:24.8
U 16 1500M	B JAMIESON 14:29.7	W HUNT 44:55.6
U 16 RELAY	B GLAETZER, M PYRAGIUS, T EWEN, J PENHALL 147.4	
U 16 HURDLE	T EWEN 115.7	T WEATHERALL 617.6
U 16 HIGH JUMP	J ASHBY 21.70	N WUTTKE 31.60
U 16 LONG JUMP	T EWEN 65.59	B GLAETZER 15.86
U 16 TRIPLE JMP	D LUTLEY 212.07	T EWEN 111.80
U 16 SHOT PUT	M HOBBY 610.53	B NICHOLS 111.27
U 16 DISCUS	M HOBBY 724.00	R THOMPSON 526.24
U 16 JAVELIN	T PROSSER DNQ	D BARNES 136.80
U 15 100M	J CLELAND 513.0	S CHRISTIE 413.1
U 15 200M	J CLELAND 726.5	S CHRISTIE 727.2
U 15 400M	S TRELOAR 763.0	J FUDALI 461.8
U 15 800M	B SPEARS 72:23.5	S TRELOAR 52:23.2
U 15 1500M	W TAMBLYN 65:12.6	B GOODE 65:21.0
U 15 RELAY	A KWAN, S CHRISTIE, J CLELAND, A CARRACHER 652.3	
U 15 HURDLE	S GIACOBBE 216.2	J CLELAND DNS
U 15 HIGH JUMP	E REDDIN 41.50	S KEYNES 31.50
U 15 LONG JUMP	A CARRACHER 55.44	S CHRISTIE 15.66
U 15 TRIPLE JMP	A CARRACHER 410.56	A KWAN 410.50
U 15 SHOT PUT	M TAYLOR 111.53	N LAIDLAW 111.27
U 15 DISCUS	M TAYLOR 234.37	M NOTTLE DNS
U 15 JAVELIN	M TAYLOR 331.84	J FLETCHER DNS
U 14 100M	S CRICHTON 212.9	W LEGRANDE 713.7
U 14 200M	A CARRACHER 728.2	M JENSON 729.5
U 14 800M	W LEGRANDE 32:19.6	J MARSH 62:43.8
U 14 1500M	W HALL 14:44.6	R SPEEDIE 14:59.3
U 14 RELAY	M JENSON, A CARRACHER, W LEGRANDE, S CRICHTON DISQ	
U 14 HURDLE	S CRICHTON 415.6	A CARRACHER 315.9
U 14 HIGH JUMP	A CARRACHER 21.50	W LEGRANDE 31.40
U 14 LONG JUMP	A CARRACHER 64.74	W LEGRANDE 54.39
U 14 TRIPLE JMP	W LEGRANDE 310.42	A CARRACHER 110.17
U 14 SHOT PUT	C EDWARD 539.70	A KOHLBERG 39.74
U 14 DISCUS	W LEGRANDE 223.57	J LEDGARDE 126.40

## 1992 Achilles Cup

Co-Captains:- Anthony Nissen  
- Clinton Lucas

In conditions which were characterised by wind gusts and heavy driving rain, the athletics team fought hard all day to finish a creditable third behind S.P.S.C. and P.G.S. Princes were weakened by being unable to consider for selection three athletes who would have been automatic selections. After occupying sixth place in the morning session, a solid sprinter inspired performance, coupled with a great individual effort from Dave Cardone, and some great middle distance performances, the team clawed its way back into third place. The loss of Clinton Lucas to injury, coupled with the unfortunate injuries to Mark Dalton and Simon Crichton during the competition prevented Princes from challenging for a higher position.

Highlights of the meet included:-

Anthony Nissen's sprint double in the senior group.

David and Mat Cardone's winning double in the senior pole vault.

David Cardone with a first, three seconds and a third as his best events was again our leading point scorer.

Mat Jamieson and Marcus Pyragius were impressive with twin wins at U16 level.

Mark Taylor featured well in the U15 throws.

Wes Hall and Rob Speedie both destroyed the field in their respective U14 1500m races.

The loss of Mr. John Bowden (retired) and his guidance of the middle distance runners will be felt in years to come. His kind, but firm encouragement has prepared many promising young athletes for the rigours of the middle distance races in the Achilles Cup. Mr Greg Sara's skills and his enthusiasm were just starting to bear fruit when he decided to return to a former position. Both will be sorely missed.

### Princes athletes in Interstate competition

Three Princes athletes represented South Australia during 1992.

David Cardone won the All Schools U17 Pole vault with a fine 4.50m performance, while all the time adding to his points score in the decathlon.

Anthony Nissen continued with his sprints to record fastest times of 22.20sec and 10.94secs in gaining a bronze medal in the 200m.

Clinton Lucas, despite being hampered by injury during the year, maintained his national ranking in the horizontal jumps at U18 level. His best performances of 7.21/14.91m in New Zealand in January with the Australian U20 team were sufficient to earn him. Although carrying an injury which would prevent him from triple jumping again, he was selected in the Australian U20 B team which toured Canada and the U.S.A. Another 7.21 and a further injury saw him miss qualifying by 19cm and miss selection in the Australian World Junior Championship team.



### OPEN A BASKETBALL REPORT

Captain: Josh Matthews

Vice Captain: Andrew Siegle

The Open A Basketball team has had a mixed result this year, with a 6-7 win-loss record. The season started with matches against Sacred Heart, where a lack of confidence converted a winning position into a loss, and then Pembroke and St Michaels, both of whom had superior teams and Princes played very good basketball, but were unable to compete. During this period the team was struggling to become familiar with new offensive and defensive structures and the less experienced members of the squad had difficulties fitting in with the seasoned players.

The team spirit and camaraderie of the squad was obvious at this early stage of the season, and the captain, Josh Matthews took control as leader of the team and set the tone throughout the season.

A string of three consecutive victories were a result of the guards being able to control the tempo of the game. Whenever the ball was delivered in to the forwards when they were in scoring position, Princes looked good, but in 6 of the losing games we were soundly beaten by the opposition point guard. Comfortable wins were achieved against Blackfriars, Pulteney, and Immanuel, although the Immanuel match was always going to be tough. Sound preparation at training and quiet determination enabled the Reds to get out to an early break and maintain it to run out winners by 12pts.

Rostrevor, with the remnants of the 1991 team still around were able to expose the deficiencies in our game. Westminster, Cabra and C.B.C. were all easily accounted for, but the lead-up game to the Intercoll saw a disappointing match against Scotch. Their dynamic point guard was dominant, and controlled the ball movement at both ends of the court.

As the traditional Intercoll approached it was always set to be a good game. Princes began well and kept in front during the first half, but at half time were in deep foul trouble. Our two rebounders, Josh Matthews and Andrew Siegle both fouled out within minutes of the third quarter starting, but Saints were unable to shake us off, until trailing by 5 inside the last 3 minutes, caution was thrown unsuccessfully to the winds and a 7 pt. blowout occurred. Umpiring, which showed little appreciation of the pressure on the players, or the standard of the normal game played by the players, did not enhance the spectacle of a highly entertaining game.



Best for Princes: Josh Matthews (14 pts), Mark Dalton (10 pts) and Tim Ewen (8 pts), but tribute must go to the team for the way they fought on after the loss of the captain after half time.

The annual Wesley College exchange followed the now familiar pattern of a great weekend and a match which was dominated by the opposing point guard. Although the margin was only 4 points, the Reds were once again unable to control the ball well enough in order to give the bigger forwards sufficient opportunity to build a winning score. As captain Josh Matthews has been the equal to any player who has passed through Princes basketball. His leadership and example on the court was exemplary, and on the occasion when he was found out the fault was associated with taking on too much responsibility. Andrew Siegle showed glimpses that he had the ability to be a dominant player, but these were often in isolation. Lachlan Drew, a deep thinker often tried to make the game more complex, played effectively all year, but only rarely did he take control of his position.

A big improver during the year was Mark Dalton who hid a lack of experience behind remarkable athleticism and sound skills. Often doing the unexpected, he was a thorn in the defence of other teams. At point guard, Tim Ewen has shown that he has the ability to become an excellent Open A player if he finds some more consistency. Erik Parsons saw





#### OPEN A BASKETBALL 1992

Back Row (left to right): D.J. Attenborough, L.A. Drew, N.A. Wilson, S. Katdare, D.V. Vigneswaran.  
Front Row: T.J. Ewen, J.A. Matthews (Captain), R.W. Nicholson (Coach), S. Heylen, A.J. Siegele (Vice Captain), M.C. Dalton.  
Absent: E. Parsons.

much court time toward the middle of the season, becoming a strong rebounder, but never troubling the scorer. Nick Wilson and David Attenborough both had games which revolved about their shooting ability, and at times limited opportunity hampered their effectiveness. Darshan Vigneswaran and Sarang Katdare will both benefit from their exposure and should play leading roles in 1993.

#### OPEN B BASKETBALL

Captain: Troy Tirrell

The B's won the majority of their matches this season because of their greater depth of playing ability. They used this depth well to support the A's during the season. Poor concentration was the usual reason for losing matches.

The impressive thing about the season was the efforts of the individual players as they went about improving their skills as they tried to take the next step up into the A team. The Year 11 players, Darshan Vigneswaran, Sarang Katdare, Michael Talbot, Chad Ferguson, Michael Evans and Mark Lambert all played exciting basketball and displayed great individual skills. These players will keenly fight for a position in the A's in 1993. The old hands Tirrell and Michael Alder never stopped trying to make the A's and were a constant source of inspiration and leadership in this young side. Mr Shaun Heylen is to be commended for the continuing job as coach of the B team and assistant coach of the A team.

#### OPEN C1 BASKETBALL

The Open C1 basketball team had a successful season, winning 8 out of 12 games. Although winning was our objective, the friendliness within our team and the enjoyment of our matches was our greatest success.

There were many highlights of the season, one of these being Chris Spry's 20 points in the second half of our match against Gleeson College. Chris also averaged 9 points a game along with Hamish Saunders.

During the course of the season, fourteen different people played for the C1's. The regulars were S. Fox, H. Saunders, C. Herriot, L. Fudali, A. Williams, C. Spry, N. Goode and S. Nettle. Our thanks to Mr. Spry for scoring, the parents supporting us every week and most of all, to our coach Mr. Freney, for his help and encouragement throughout the season.

Stephen Fox

#### OPEN C2 BASKETBALL

This year's Open C2 basketball team has seen perhaps one of the most successful seasons for some time. The season started well with a hard fought win over Trinity College, and ended in style with a 56-33 win against a strong St. Peters team. Our only loss was to Rostrevor, the game being played outside in wet and windy conditions - our team fought hard but lost by 2 points.

Throughout the season all players have contributed well and played with great spirit and sportsmanship. However we should attribute our 11-1 win-loss record to Mr.

Freney, our coach. Mr. Freney has coached the team well, and has made this season an enjoyable one.

Brenton Williams

#### OPEN C4 BASKETBALL REPORT 1992

The Year 11 C4 basketball team had a mixed season in 1992, winning 3 games, losing 7 and tying one game. Our victories were over Scotch College (twice) and the PAC C3 team. We lost to Marryatville, Immanuel (twice), Westminster, St. Ignatius, Pulteney and the PAC C3 team, and tied once against Scotch. Even though our win-loss record was not very good, the teamwork and experience which we gained as a group from the 11 games was extremely beneficial.

The team had some great performers during the year, and they were:

GAVIN KU was one of the C4's great performers during the year. Most of his points came from his great penetration skills, and later benefits from the free-throw line. He also had a hero's performance against the Open C3's in our second game, scoring in the dying stages to win the game 29-28.

SIMON MILLER was another good performer, a quiet achiever of the team. A very underrated basketballer with great ball-handling skills, Simon's quick hands in defense also helped to set him up with many fast-break opportunities. He scored a season high of 20 points for the C3 team (when they won 73-0 against Scotch), and he also scored 10 points for our team against Scotch in our third game (when we drew 23 all).

TOM JANZOW, as a big man of the team, was invaluable to the team with his rebounding and defensive abilities. He went to the foul-line quite often, and his good performance shooting gave the team some valuable points. Tom's best performance was probably in our tenth game, against the PAC C3 team, when he scored 10 points (we lost 27-33).

BEN PALK was one of our best players, his unique style of game made him invaluable. His charismatic flair and on court humour held the team together well, and his outside shots were often a marvel. Ben's best game was against Immanuel (when we lost 26-60) when he scored 7 points for us.

MICHAEL HARGREAVES was one of the C4's better players. His great ball-handling and passing ability and his unselfish play helped Princes score some important points during the year. His ability was noticed by the c1's, with whom he played with for most of the year. However, his time with us was not wasted, and he scored 8 points against Scotch in our first game (and we won 61-16).

JOHNATHON EVANS was an invaluable relief player at point guard. His good dribbling skills and passing ability helped him to boost Princes work-rate in a short period of time. He also possessed an accurate outside shot which proved very valuable in tight defenses. His best effort was probably against Scotch in our first game, when he scored 5 points (we won 61-16).

HAYDN TRIGG was our greatest improver of the team. After having a slow start to the year, he found some terrific form in the latter half to prove himself a dominant force in defense. All year round he showed immense agility for his height, with some outstanding blocks against unsuspecting opponents. Haydn's best game came against Scotch, when he scored 10 points, and helped us to win 27-18.

MANUS KWAN injected some much needed height into our short team. He was a good rebounder when Tom was resting, and had an offensive flair and aggression matched by no other member of the team. When we drew with Scotch in the third game, Manus probably had his best game, scoring 5 points.

CHRIS JONES was also a strong performer for us as a relief Forward. His easy and open style of play caught many by surprise, and he provided us with many opportunities. His best performance was most likely the game against Westminster, when his defense provided us with many opportunities.

We would also like to thank Nick Goode, Jesse Beattie, James Hill, Simon Nettle and Andrew Ide, all of whom played for us at different times of the season.

Above all the whole team would like to thank Mr. Thompson for coaching and training us during the year. His time and effort at practice is greatly appreciated, and we must thank him for his time on Saturday mornings. Special thanks must also go to the parents who gave up their time to score for us.

Ben Palk and Simon Miller

## YEAR 10 A BASKETBALL

The 1992 season began slowly as the team adjusted to each other and to a new coach. The team consisting of Darren Arney, Matthew Trim, Danny Martens, Brendan Mais, Anthony Pearce, Peter Shepherd and Matthew Bates had been unused to winning and lacked a great deal of confidence, but Mr Andrew Dodson instilled into the team a sense of pride and belief in themselves.

After a couple of losses the team won their first game for some years and went on to extend the winning run to 8 matches including a solid win in the Intercol clash with Saints.

Major contributors were Anthony Pearce for his offensive centre work, and Matthew Trims elusive low post play. Danny Martens continues to make good progress as a point guard, while Brendan Mais impressed with good plays throughout. Strongman Darren Arney was prominent rebounding and the versatile Peter Shepherd was a defensive strongpoint. Matthew Bates, although lacking discipline at times supported the team well with crucial plays.

## YEAR 10C BASKETBALL REPORT

During the 1992 season the year 10C basketball team had many good, close and exciting games. Sadly we narrowly lost most of our games in tight situations.

All team members throughout the year performed strongly. There were excellent performances all round by Ben Christie, Matthew Angus, Guy Collins, Tim Hartwig, Darren Hazelton, Marten Kennedy, and Jon Read (playing well, considering he had a thumb injury) in the traditional match against S.P.S.C. We narrowly lost this match by two points. The lead changed continually in the last half and we were unfortunately down when the final bell rang. It was a tight and exciting match, undoubtedly our best effort for the season.

Throughout the season, Mr. Moore has been coaching us, and we would like to thank him for his efforts this year. Although we lost to St. Peter's, we did have a win against Immanuel, in very bad court conditions, earlier this season. We would also like to thank the parents who came out to our games

and gave us support. A special thank-you to Mr. Hazelton for scoring our games over this season.

Ben Christie and Matthew Angus

## YEAR 8A BASKETBALL

The year 8A basketball team has shown improvement towards the end of the season. In our first game we lost to a powerful St. Peters team 52 to 22. In our last game of the season, against Saints, we were without three of our starters but we still were competitive with our new A-grade players, John Marsh and Craig Dunstan. In other games against Scotch, Blackfriars and Rostrevor we had strong wins, with James Ledgard contributing 14 points against Scotch.

The other players contributed well, including James Sawyer at the defensive end of the court, Adam Kolberg under the basket, Ross Mullner at point guard, Martin Lazarevic with his outside shooting and Craig Spangler as a power forward.

The whole team is looking forward to a good season next year.

We would like to thank Mr. Millard for his time and effort in coaching us.

James Ledgard, Craig Spangler

## 8C BASKETBALL REPORT

In year 8 basketball, schools with only an A team play in C grade. This makes the C competition very uneven and C grade competition is tougher than B. This can be very discouraging to young players but the "mighty C's" this year were so positive and enthusiastic, every week seemed like a winning one. Overall there were 6 wins, 5



CROSS COUNTRY 1992

Back Row (left to right): W.J. Hall, J.K. Cleland, Mr G.J. Sara, W.A. Hunt, H.T. Lines.  
Front Row: J.D. Marsh, R.A. Speedie.



losses and 1 draw. Predictably the losses were against the A sides but the games were approached with a very determined attitude and the huge margins of previous years were reduced to a maximum of 24 points.

Our best win (vs CBC) was by 32 points with Craig Dunstan (22 points) playing his best game of the season. Kym Martin with a total of 106 points top scored in 6 games. He was out most consistent player. Craig Dunstan picked up momentum every game so that by the second half of the season he was the consistent top scorer - and his final tally was 116 points. Peter Simmons also started to fire halfway through the season and after that went from strength to strength. Michael Hatcher made his best contribution early in the season with swift and aggressive defence but in later games was hobbled by a knee injury. Nigel Cooper was another who showed great improvement and Ben Turner and Luke Vandeeper who showed talent will benefit greatly from the practice and experience which finer weather will bring next year. The Intercol was won in fine style, a fitting end to the season.

Coach Reynolds



OPEN A BADMINTON 1992

P.A.C. DEF. S.P.S.C. 4-2

(Left to right) B.F. Jenson, I.W.Y. Wong, D.T.H. Wee, J.Y.R. Chin (Captain), Mr J.D. Kracht, N.C.M. Liao.

## BADMINTON REPORT 1992

Continuing in the tradition of the past few years, PAC have once again dominated the Interschool Badminton Competition.

1992 saw the entry of four open teams in the Independent Schools' Competition representing our tremendous strength in this sport. Our Open A team has once again performed with excellence, winning all but one of its matches, and that loss to our traditional rivals from Saints only came about when our top two players were playing interstate at the National Championships.

The Open B, C and D teams have also done very well, winning the majority of their matches.

Under the instructions of Captain Julian Chin and fellow State player Ben Jenson all team members improved their skills, and our fitness was enhanced by the skipping programme of our coach Ms Bianco. The commitment to the training sessions by all players must be commended.

Although there were a handful of newcomers this year, the number of "youngsters" taking up this sport has been somewhat disappointing, as a broad basis is vital for the success of badminton at PAC in the years to come.

## Intercol

Our preparation this year for the annual Intercollegiate Competition against St Peters occurred with the help of former No 1 player Meng Ling. Unfortunately Nick Liao had to drop out of the squad due to sickness. The final team consisted of:

- 1) **Julian Chin** - a player with strength, stamina as well as touch, exciting to watch.
- 2) **Ben Jenson** - one of our most promising players, almost unbeatable now that he manages to control his temper.
- 3) **Desmond Wee** - recruited from the squash team whose racket skills are unique.
- 5) **Ian Wong** - recently recovered from a wrist injury whose drop shot is very effective when it works.
- 6) **Simon Wong** - one of the up-and-coming players who should mature to a fine player with experience.

Saints aspired to redeem themselves from their 1991 defeat whilst we were out to gain revenge on the team which had terminated our hopes for another undefeated season and to confirm our status as South Australia's best badminton school.

After the three doubles we were 2-1 up, winning the first and second doubles. Julian

Chin and Ben Jenson both won their games in straight sets demonstrating the reasons why they were State players and others were not. Desmond Wee started well and took the lead, but unfortunately he injured his ankle and eventually went down. Simon Wong tried his best and played well, but unluckily lost to a more experienced player.

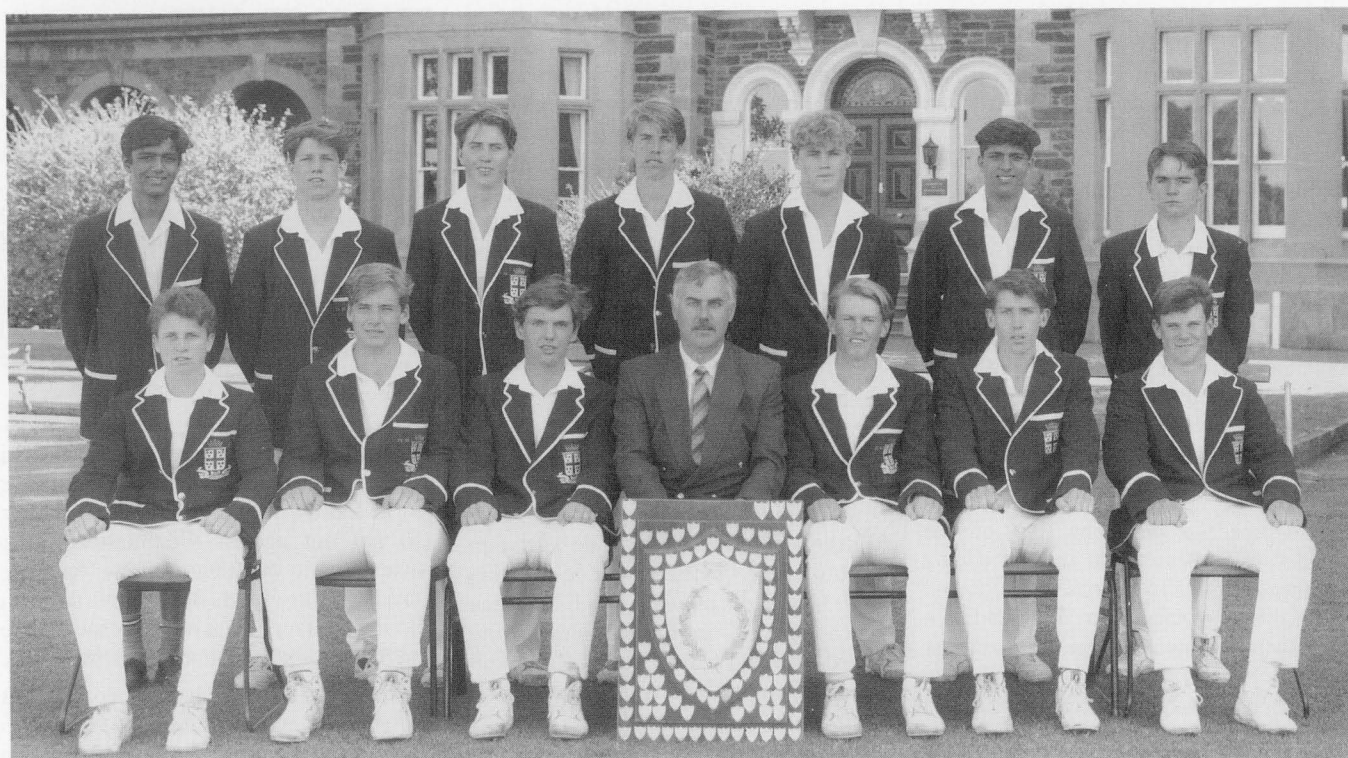
At this time we were leading 4-3. Dan Jenson started slowly and was surprised to find himself a set down. However, his determination and stamina showed through and won his match in an exciting three-set marathon sealing the victory for PAC. The final match was between an out-of-form Ian Wong and his very in-form opponent. Ian unfortunately lost 12-15 in the third set.

After the presentation of the trophy to captain Julian Chin supper followed with parents joining in and the three umpires whom David Olsson of the PAC Old Collegians had organised. After this success PAC have won every badminton Intercol and hopefully this record will be kept for many more years.

Finally, our sincere thanks must go to Ms Bianco and Mr Kracht for organising the teams and for all their time and effort which helped to make this year a success once again.

Ian Wong  
Vice Captain





#### FIRST XI CRICKET

*Back Row (left to right): D.V. Vigneswaran (Scorer), J.S. Philpot (12th), T.P. Martin, D.A. Jenson, A.M. Watson, S. Katdare, T.M. Weatherald  
Front Row: T.J. Reddin, B. Cadd, S.B. Rosewarne (Captain), M.E. Dawe (Coach), S.L. Huxtable (Vice Captain), J.E. Ekert, D.A. Steinhardt*

### FIRST XI CRICKET

The First XI began its official season with an exciting one-day encounter versus Sacred heart. Despite being dismissed for only 119, Princes bowled and fielded well to narrowly lose in the last over of the day.

The side then fronted up in yet another one-day fixture, and set about recording its first victory for the year against St Pauls. The fine figures of 5/43 by Scott Huxtable saw St Pauls dismissed for 157. In reply PAC comfortably passed this total with Sam Rosewarne scoring 49, and Scott Huxtable 38 NO.

The next match against Rostrevor College promised to perhaps be the side's biggest challenge for the year. Bowling, Princes began well having a strong Rostrevor line-up 5/80. We however let them off the hook with some poor fielding and by the end of the allotted 50 overs they had managed to reach 196. In reply PAC could only manage 103.

A good return to form was seen by the side during its annual game against the Crusaders, with Dan Jenson collecting the fine figures of 5/49. The Crusaders were restricted to 165. Consistent performances from our top order saw us pass this score for the loss of only 4 wickets, with Andrew Watson contributing 47 NO and David Steinhardt 33.

Arch-rivals St Peters were the team's next challenge. Batting first Princes recorded a disappointing 141 despite a determined 36

NO from Tom Martin. This total was never going to be enough and Saints passed our score for the loss of 5 wickets.

The side's first two-day game for the year against Pulteney saw Princes compile 229 with Tom Martin scoring 45 and Sarang Katdare 43. Unfortunately inclement weather saw the second week of this match abandoned. Hence a mid-week match against the Old Scholars proved to be the final game for the term. A good performance in the field saw Term One finish on a good note with a Princes' victory.

#### Term Four

Term Four largely proved to provide the First XI with much frustration, due to the bad weather which in total saw three weekends rained out. Despite this the side's unbeaten run meant that it went into the Intercol very confident of a Princes victory.

The first match in which play was possible was against Pembroke. A top order collapse saw PAC reeling at 6/45. The arrival of Benn Cadd at the crease however signalled a Princes revival of mammoth proportions with good support from the rest of the lower order, particularly Parshan Vigneswaran who scored 52 NO, Benn managed to compile an innings saving 120 resulting in a declaration being made late in the day with the score at 9/255. Unfortunately due to rain, the match could not be completed the following weekend.

The side's next match was also a two-day affair, against Scotch. On a lovely batting deck the First XI did reasonably well to restrict the Scotch line-up to 242, with Dan Jenson and Scott Huxtable both claiming 3 wickets. The following Saturday saw a superb performance by the Princes batsmen with the side scoring a huge 4 for 356. This total included 119 from Sam Rosewarne, a swashbuckling 105 NO from Scott Huxtable and 61 NO from Tom Martin.

Our last match before the Intercol was a one day game versus Immanuel. The batsmen once again did well to see the side reach 240 off only 48 overs, with Tom Martin scoring 82 and Andrew Watson 80.

A fiery opening spell by Benn Cadd then had Immanuel struggling at 3 for 4. They were finally dismissed for 127 with Cadd and Huxtable both taking 3 wickets apiece.

#### Intercol

After a good fourth term during which all members of the side had performed well, Princes entered the 115th Intercol confident of retaining the shield. Heavy rain leading up to the match however meant that on the scheduled first day of the match, the pitch and its surrounds were too wet for any play to be possible. This led to play being abandoned, with the lost time to be made up on Sunday (traditional rest day).

Continued rolling of the pitch meant that by Saturday a flat front oval deck, with perhaps a little moisture under the surface, was that upon which play was to begin. Upon the winning the toss Princes decided to bat, and did well to lose only 1 wicket in a difficult morning session going into lunch at 1/50. The period after lunch saw PAC gradually lose wickets, with Andrew Watson 32, providing the only significant resistance. A timely end entertaining partnership between Dan Jenson (21) and Jason Ekert (28 NO) saw 51 added for the last wicket, with Princes finally dismissed for 197. This left us with approximately 10 minutes at the Saints openers, during which time Benn Cadd bowled Gilpin to have Saints 1/6 at stumps.

PAC made a promising start on the Sunday, with Benn Cadd quickly adding another 2 wickets to the one which he had claimed the previous night. The pendulum then swung Saints way largely due to their captain, Michael Carter, who posted good fourth and fifth wicket partnerships with Ben Tuohy and Scott Johnson. A superb piece of fielding by Sarang Katdare however saw Carter run out for 53, signaling a Saints collapse. Tight bowling and good support in the field finally saw Saints dismissed for 169, with Scott Huxtable recording the figures of 4/54 and Benn Cadd the figures of 3/49. This left Princes with about an hour and a half to bat. Somewhat disappointingly we managed to lose 3 wickets in this period and at stumps PAC was 3/58 in its second innings.

With the depth of batting talent within the side Princes entered the third day confident of posting a large total. By lunch we had moved to 5/135, with Scott Huxtable and Tom Martin looking well and truly set to post big scores. After lunch however tight bowling by the Saints side saw the dismissal of Martin (28) and then Huxtable for a fine 55 in quick succession.

Unfortunately the tail was not able to wag as strongly as it did in the first innings, and we were finally dismissed for 189 just before tea. This left Saints with just over two hours to bat. Yet again PAC was able to grab an early wicket, but the side consolidated through Carter and Taylor and moved to 87 before losing their next wicket. By stumps we were able to have claimed a third wicket with Saints being 3/124 chasing 218 for victory.

Upon entering the final day, it was clear Saints held a slight advantage. Despite this however the Princes team still felt they were well and truly in the match. These feelings were only emphasised when Scott Huxtable managed to bowl Taylor and then Teague, to leave Saints at 4/164. What then transpired will go down in the annals of Intercollegiate

history as quite amazing, with the extreme pressure applied by PAC in the field resulting in Saints losing their final 6 wickets for the addition of only another 5 runs. Full credit must go to the Princes spin twins, Scott Huxtable and Tim Weatherald who returned the fine figures of 6/61 and 3/44 respectively.

Sam Rosewarne  
Captain of Cricket

## YEAR 10B CRICKET

### TERM 1

This team, which played 4 matches, had a number of steady, consistent bowlers who shared the wickets evenly. Spinner Geoff Osbourne took 6/53, Hamish Mackenzie bowled gentle late inswingers to take 5/29, Matthew Whittle, with subtle variation, captured 5/67, and tearaway Jono Ashby 4/79. Guy Badman, joining us for the final match against Concordia, (our only victory), snared 3/29 and scored a quick 25 not out. Leon Hill bowled quickly, but without luck, taking 2/46.

Unfortunately, our batsmen were slow starters and were unable to capitalise on the efficient bowling. As a result, we didn't set our opponents a big enough run chase to trouble them unduly. The batsmen will need to strengthen their skills and bat more positively in Term 4. The exceptions were Osbourne, who always looked dangerous, scoring 102 runs in the 4 matches, and Andrew Roma, who showed promise towards the end, scoring 17 and 29 not out. He was also a competent "glove-man" behind the stumps. Lachlan Mutton was not dismissed in his 3 innings, whilst Ashby scored a 22 and a 17 not out.

### TERM 4

The Year 10B team missed the coaching of Mr Bennett and had to make do in the face of inclement weather and the coaching of Dr Rowston during fourth term. Only three matches were played. Rostrevor beat us comprehensively, but Geoff Osbourne made 30 and Matthew Whittle took three wickets. Sacred Heart beat us narrowly. Leon Hill got 30 runs as did Andrew Roma. Finally we lost to Unley High. Two of our younger players, Stephen Panagiotopoulos and Ben Lock, got among the wickets with Peter Howard. But none of our batsmen made a substantial score. Some of our first term players did not appear in fourth term, but we were well served by some enthusiastic and energetic year 9 cricketers and the capable captaincy of Matthew Whittle.

## YEAR 9A CRICKET

Our team improved considerably during the year with a average first term and excellent fourth term.

In the first term we played five matches winning one, drawing two and losing two. The outstanding performance for the term was by Andrew Horne who amongst good scores made 102 not out against Pulteney Grammar. Other good batting performances were from David Holton, Adam Boylan and Charles Marwe. Most constant bowlers were Adam Salagaras and Michael Nottle.

The fourth term saw a pleasing improvement with us winning three games and drawing the other. Once again Andrew Horne was the outstanding batsman making 150 not out against Westminster. Other batsmen to do well were Andrew Naismith, David Holton, Adam Boylan and Brendan Kloeden. Adam Salagaras, Michael Nottle and Mike Rundle continued to bowl well.

Thank you to Mr Millard for coaching us and giving us encouragement.

David Holton, Captain

## YEAR 8A CRICKET 1992

The 1992 year 8A cricket team has enjoyed a good year playing 9 matches, of which 5 were won, 2 lost and also 2 drawn. Good victories have come over St. Peters (twice), Immanuel and St. Pauls.

Most of our matches have been close tussles with our wins over St. Peters and Immanuel fighting at the last overs of those games.

Our opening batsmen Lyndon Foot and Luke Williams as well as middle order batsmen Kym Gardiner, Chris Watson, Sam Christie, Mark Scott, Matthew Jenson and Guy Dundas have all had good games during the course of the year.

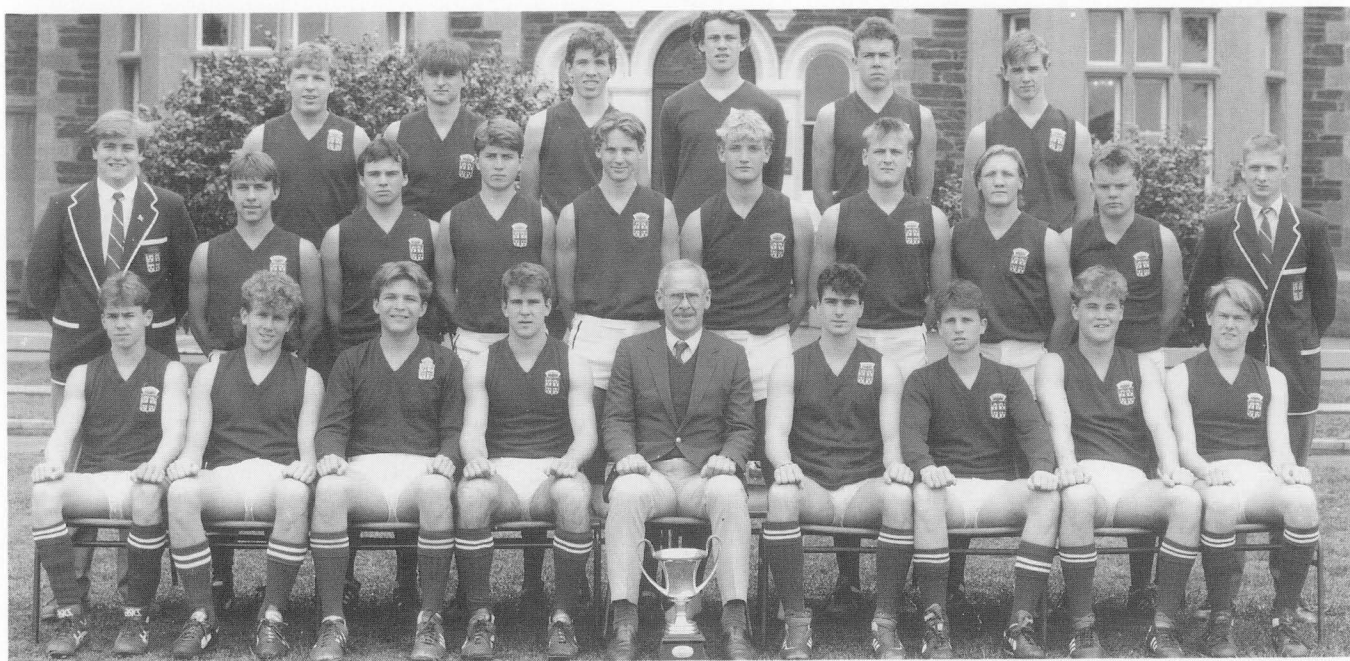
In fourth term Lyndon Foot has completely decimated opposition attacks, scoring 162 in four innings at an average of 54.

Our bowling this year has been very good with outstanding spinners Sam Christie and Chris Watson picking up a lot of wickets. Opening bowlers Guy Dandas and Joe Koch have bowled well and have been well supported by the medium pace of Lyndon Foot, Kym Gardiner and Luke Williams.

Behind the stumps Matthew Jenson has performed admirably, taking seven stumpings during the course of the year.

Finally I would like to thank Mrs. Watson and Mr./Mrs. Foot for helping with the scoring and particularly Dr. Rowston and Mr. Williams for instructing and helping us throughout the season.

Luke Williams



#### *FIRST XVIII 1992*

*Back Row (left to right): B.C. Ganley, T. Pyragius, M.M. Lowe, J. Duncan, H.G. Jackson, W.P. Gibson.*

*Middle Row: M.W. Breach (Manager), B.V. Ramsey, J.F. Trethewey, T.P. Martin, S.M. Daniels, J.D. McArthur, T.W. Raggatt, G.W.B. Thompson, T.J. Prosser, C.W. Lucas (Manager)*

*Front Row: B.M. Stringer, H.S. Barber, N.B. Gilbert, A.J. Nettlefold (Captain), Mr P.G. Thomas, A.C. Sinclair (Vice Captain), T.J. Reddin, A.M. Watson, S.L. Huxtable. Absent: J. Johnson.*

## **IST XVIII REPORT 1992**

The season began with the usual weekend of torture of the football camp at Victor harbour. Here Mr. Thomas, assisted by the expertise of Mr. Dollman and the experience of Mr. Watson and Mr. Dawe, put a squad of about forty hopefuls through forty-eight hours of intense physical training and skills work.

After this preparation, we began our season with confidence and high expectations. The first match against a strong and confident Immanuel College side did much to boost morale as the team cruised to an effortless thirteen goal victory on the front oval. Senior players Andrew Nettlefold and Nick Gilbert quickly established their authority, while Andrew Watson showed his class and power in attack. Tom Reddin also showed his attacking flair with a strong performance. However the best aspect of this first game was the accomplished overall team performance.

This disciplined team play was to become the most distinctive feature of the side as the season progressed. The following week we travelled to St. Michael's and faced the realities of senior football for the first time against a polished and a highly committed team. For three quarters we failed dismally to compete in any part of the game and not even a great last quarter revival could compensate as we went down by two goals. It won time to

regroup and to its credit the team did just that as we recorded huge wins against Westminster and Pulteney by over twenty goals in both cases. During this period several players lifted to play outstanding roles in our resurgence. Alex Sinclair came into his own to make a rebounding strong point of the key centre-half-back position, Brad Stringer showed his attacking brilliance on the ball, Haydn Barber lifted to control his half-back-flank and Andrew Lowe and Tom Raggatt (full back) emerged a strong asset at both ends of the ground.

After the mid-term break we faced our most demanding challenges as we met Rostrevor and Sacred Heart on consecutive aspects. While we battled hard against Rostrevor for four quarters, our young side simply could not develop any method in attack against the accomplished ferocity of our opponents and we went down by a large margin. Skipper Andrew Nettlefold battled tirelessly against the odds and was well supported by Vice-Captain Alex Sinclair and youngster Steve Daniels in defense. We looked for improvement the following week and improve we did, matching Sacred Heart's superior size and strength with courage and persistence. Although winning at least an equal share of the ball all day, we were again unable to finish off our work and eventually went down. Again the defence was outstanding and Captain Nettlefold was

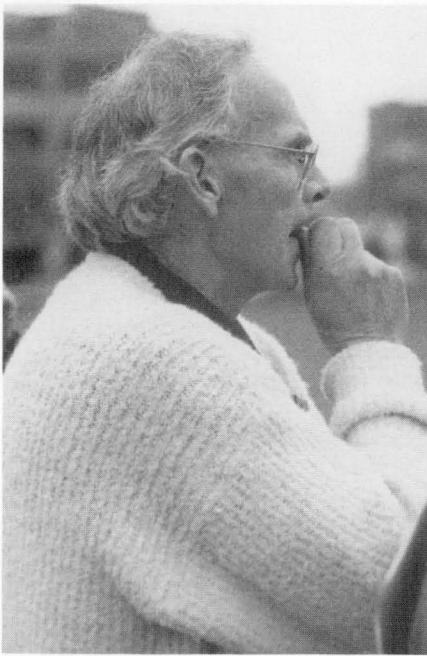
inspirational. The final game of the team was something of an anticlimax against Blackfriars whom we knew to be struggling. In a confidence boosting display, the side played exhibition football to record a huge victory.

Andrew Watson was superb in attack, finishing with twelve and handing out many others.

Term three began with perhaps our most difficult assignment against the strongest Scotch College team for many years. With holidays and mid-year examinations, the team had not trained together for four weeks and we had to be a little rusty. The match was indeed a struggle and we were perhaps fortunate to win by a convincing six goals. However, players did show the maturity to make the most of limited opportunities while harassing opponents into errors. After another overwhelming victory against St. Paul's, we were fortunate to have a return match against St. Michael's. Conditions were not conclusive to polished football and the match quickly developed into a battle of attrition between two committed sides.

Haydyn Barber was clearly our best as in another fine team performance we persisted better than St. Michael's to win by several goals. Our sights were now firmly set upon Intercol and the team polished its game against Pembroke with a disciplined seventeen goal victory.





### Intercollegiate Match

Results: PAC 18.7 defeated SPSC 10.9

Goals: Lowe 5, Stringer 4, Ramsey 2, Gilbert 2, Watson, Nettlefold, McArthur, Duncan 1.

Although our performances over the second half of the season had earned us favouritism for the team Intercol we knew that Saints had been quietly gathering strength and would be formidable opponents. Saints won the toss and kicked with a strong wind. Although we dominated possession early, we were unable to break through a disciplined Saints defence while they made the most of their opportunities. Unfortunately, Tom Raggatt who had held full back bravely all year had lost a fight with the goal post the previous week and, unable to develop his usual power, had to be replaced. The second quarter continued the battle of wills as we worked our way to a three goal break. However, for once concentrations wavered and we let them in for two quick goals late in the half. By half-time nothing significant separated the teams. After the long break, Saints came out running and for a brief period gained the ascendancy as they ran to a two goal lead. The match hung in the balance. Princes had to lift. Watson on to the ball and Gilbert to centre-half-forward provided the spark. Watson's skilful use of the ball and Gilbert's pace and run-in attack proved crucial as we fought back on to even terms. With the wind behind us for the final quarter, the game was set up for victory. Playing with confidence and great team skill, we piled on the pressure and the goals to run out convincing winners by eight goals. The team had many outstanding players on the

day when once again all the players contributed. Brad Stringer was brilliant on the ball and in attack to win the Norman Dowie Trophy; Alex Sinclair led a highly disciplined defence and with Haydyn Barber and Tom Reddin formed an outstanding half back line.

Fred Trethewey and Steve Daniels showed great dash from the full back line while youngster Guy Thompson completed a great first season of senior football to completely dominate his wing while Tim Pyragius showed excellent discipline to complete a winning centre line. Nick Gilbert was at his irrepressible best as he gathered an enormous number of touches. He was most ably supported, as he had been all season, by Ben Ganley on the ball. Scott Huxtable continued the excellent form he had shown during the latter half of the season to set up many scoring opportunities from his half-forward-flank. Brett Ramsey's roving and attack was, as usual, all class as he made the most of every opportunity. Tom Martin, our semi-permanent interchange, was again all concentration and endeavour to play with mature steadiness. Although Hamish Jackson was starved of chances on the day, his goal kicking form had lifted the side on many occasions during the season. Rucks John McArthur and Jock Duncan finally wove down their accomplished opponents and both were strong and hard working around the ground. Full-forward Matt Lowe finished the regular season with another bag of fine goals to bring his tally to over fifty for the season - an outstanding effort. Finally Captain Andrew Nettlefold again performed strongly to control the centre. He consistently brilliant season had been an inspiration to his team. He had been

supported by the quite exceptional talents of Vice-Captain Alex Sinclair and the outstanding enthusiasm and amazing skills of Selector Nick Gilbert.

Many other players made extremely valuable contributions to the success of the team during the season, and deserve special mention. Sam Rosewarne's excellent positional play and fine all round skills were often under notice while youngster Trent Prosser showed considerable potential. Shaun Smallacombe never regained full confidence after an unfortunate preseason injury. Prior to his injury he had appeared likely to lead the big-man brigade. Richard Thompson and Bill Gibson also showed much promise and will be key players next year.

The team would like to thank many people for their support throughout the year. Dr. Bruce Rosewarne, as team M.O., provided a most valuable service. Mr. Williams did a great job as team runner and coaching assistant. Thanks go to Marcus Breach for his managerial skills and to Clinton Lucas who assisted in many areas. Randall Whiteman's services as boundary umpire have been appreciated. To long-serving Johnno must go most sincere thanks. His contribution to the 1st XVIII as head trainer, "brew" maker, and bad joke teller and motivator has been outstanding. Finally, thanks to Mr. Thomas for another year of committed service as coach of the side.

### WESLEY TRIP

On the weekend following the Intercol, the 1st XVIII squad and Open A Basketball team journeyed to Melbourne for our annual



Wesley College exchange. Highlights of the weekend included a Saturday morning of lighthearted competition between the two Schools in a variety of sports, culminating in a 20 a side "basketball" match. Saturday afternoon found us on the mound at Princes Park for the Crows vs Collingwood match. This proved an interesting cultural experience for us all.

The Saturday evening Chapel service emphasised the cultural diversity of the Wesley community and also showcased some excellent choral work.

The matches were played at Wesley College on Monday. In an extremely exciting and close-fought contest our basketballers were perhaps a little unlucky to go down during the morning. By the afternoon, the weather which had threatened all weekend had broken and the football match was played in appalling conditions.

After a promising start by Princes, when we held the upper hand against the wind for the first fifteen minutes, the class and mature strength of Wesley took control. Although we continued to battle for the remainder of the game, we were simply no match for their strength. This was a disappointing finish in many ways to an otherwise most satisfying season. Special mention for their efforts in this game go the Ben Ganley, who was awarded the Peter Dalwood Trophy as our best player, and to Alex Sinclair whose defensive effort against the odds was most impressive.

This brought us to close another Wesley weekend when again, many close friendships were forged. We would want to record our thanks to our hosts for the warmth of their hospitality.

#### Awards:

Best and Fairest - PAOC Award

Andrew Nettlefold

Alex Sinclair

PAOCFC Award - Service to Football

Nick Gilbert

Norman Dowie Award -

Best in Intercollegiate Match Brad Stringer

Peter Dalwood Award -

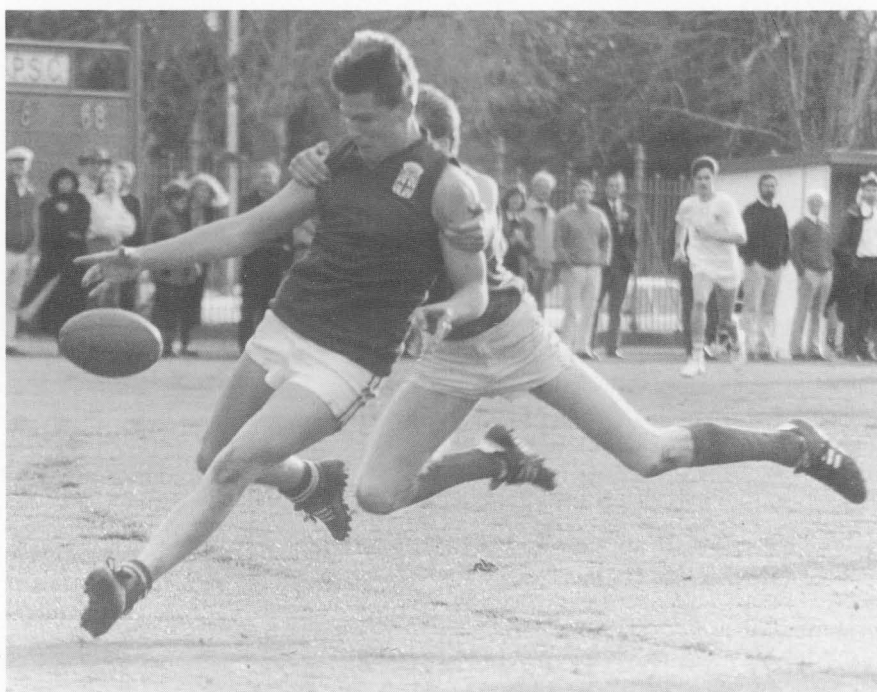
Best in Wesley Match

Ben Ganley

### THIRDS AND FOURTHS FOOTBALL 1992

The Third and Fourth senior football teams enjoyed another highly competitive season, playing eleven and ten matches respectively in Terms II & III.

Teams at this level are not always evenly matched, with a fourths side occasionally set



against a first team, but our players met every match positively.

A highlight of the season was the Thirds convincing win over Saints in our Intercol, 16-12 to 2-5.

Several fine individual performances were recorded and many much improved Year Elevens will be knocking on the door of Seconds and Firsts selection next year.

Thanks go to the coaches, Mr Croser and Mr Simcock and to several parents and boys who helped as goal and boundary umpires throughout the season.

### YEAR 10A FOOTBALL REPORT

The first half of the season was an outstanding one for the Year 10A. P.A.C. had some very noteworthy wins against some extremely strong opposition, however serious injuries to key players meant that P.A.C. was never able to field its strongest team.

The nucleus of a strong side from last season was boosted by the year 10 intake this season. There were 5 outstanding "new faces" in the team. Sam Davies, Guy Badman and David Nettlefold came from the country whilst David Lutley and Tim Weatherald started as day boys. Because the total number of boys playing football in year 10 was approximately 33, it was decided to field 2 teams of 15 to ensure all boys played regular games. The addition of the aforementioned boys to the team from 1991 made us a very strong 15 man team. The lack of numbers meant that injuries were always going to be a major concern when trying to select our best team. On the positive side however, this same

problem gave many boys in the "B" team an opportunity to play in the "A's", experience better class football.

The first game was against Immanuel College. The expected hard game was not forthcoming and P.A.C. completely out-classed the opposition to win by almost 26 goals.

Playing St. Michaels College at St. Michaels was always a tough assignment. This game was a real struggle made more difficult because our key defender, Nathan Wutke, broke his leg before half time and would not play again for about 3.5 months. Also, our team was virtually "untried" and some players were obviously playing "out of position". Bearing this in mind, it was still a great "away" win.

Sacred Heart College was our next big test. We had not even come close to beating SHC since 1987, so the boys were keen to do well. Everyone in our team played very well and P.A.C. convincingly won 12-13 to 8-7. It was a great win.

Pulteney Grammar School were the next team to wilt under the relentless pressure from P.A.C which was getting stronger each meet. In an awesome display, P.A.C. scored 32-24 to 2-2 to completely demoralise the Pulteney team on their home ground.

We had to journey to Rostrevor College for our next game, knowing that they had defeated the year 9 team twice last year by over 30 goals. It was a daunting task and although P.A.C. was confident of doing well, we only had 16 players because of injuries, 4 of whom were playing their first game.



P.A.C. led by 2 points at each change, and with a slight advantage of the breeze in the last quarter P.A.C. added 4 goals to 2 to win a very exciting game by 16 points. This was a superb team effort and a turnaround of over 32 goals on the 1991 result.

Pembroke were our last opponent for the first half of the season and P.A.C. won easily 17-17 to 1-2.

After the holidays, P.A.C. played Blackfriars Priory School in the first game. Blackfriars never had the players to make a game of it. Poor goalshooting, combined with Blackfriars playing 5 extra players in the forward lines, stopped us from kicking a record score. Nevertheless P.A.C. scored 29-23 to Blackfriars 0-1.

The return game versus Sacred Heart College was one in which injuries cost us dearly. Marcus Pyragius seriously injured an ankle in the first quarter and caused the entire balance of our team to be upset. P.A.C. struggled gamely but Sacred Heart College were too steady and finally won 10-3 to 6-4.

St. Pauls did not prove too much of an obstacle in our next game, and P.A.C. won 21-12 to 2-7.

Rostrevor College, with some dubious "tactics", convincingly defeated P.A.C. in the return game which was very disappointing for all the boys.

P.A.C. had to play the last two games without their 3 State players David Barnes, Matt Hobby and Mark Holton, but still managed to win both games. The first was against St. Ignatius College and once again P.A.C. was in devastating form to win 34-14 to 1-0. The final game was the Intercol and it was played in very windy conditions at St. Peters. They were not strong, but tactically played a very defensive negative game. All they were content in doing was preventing P.A.C. from playing any sort of systematic football, and to their credit they did it well. Finally P.A.C. won a lack-lustre game 7-13 to 3-2 to record their 10th win in 11 games against our Hackney neighbours.

The huge amount of talent in this team was borne out in that 7 boys from P.A.C. were nominated for the State team, and 3 boys were successful in being selected.

#### About the players:

Craig Tucker, Richard Robinson, Jono Ashby, Arthur Stavrou and Jason Sheppard all performed creditably during the season. Andrew (Wally) Waltham played very well in defence and was the only player to play every game. Well done.

Cameron Baker improved enormously throughout the year and became a very

reliable and solid defender. He recovered well after sustaining a broken nose. Nathan Wuttke had a very frustrating year. He broke his leg in the second game of the year and recovered in time to play the last two games. He played extremely well against Sacred Heart College to kick 9 goals in our team's big win.

The final game verses St. Peters ended for Nathan in the first few minutes when in a freak accident he broke his wrist in attempting to gain possession of the ball. We all trust he has better luck in future seasons because he only had a very limited chance to display his obvious talent.

Guy Badman has enormous natural ability, but lacks the "killer instinct." One can only hope for his sake that he develops this "toughness" of mind and body, so that he can use all the assets he has to be a great player.

David Nettlefold impressed with every game. His tenacity and desire never let the opposition get an easy kick, and saw him develop into a rock solid defender.

Alex Katsaros had, by his standards, a mediocre season. This may have been due to the number of excellent players around him. Nonetheless, he played some gutsy football and was a great team player.

David Lutley, another of our "new" boys, had a wonderful season. He had the versatility to play in many of the key positions, and did very well in any of them. He has definite

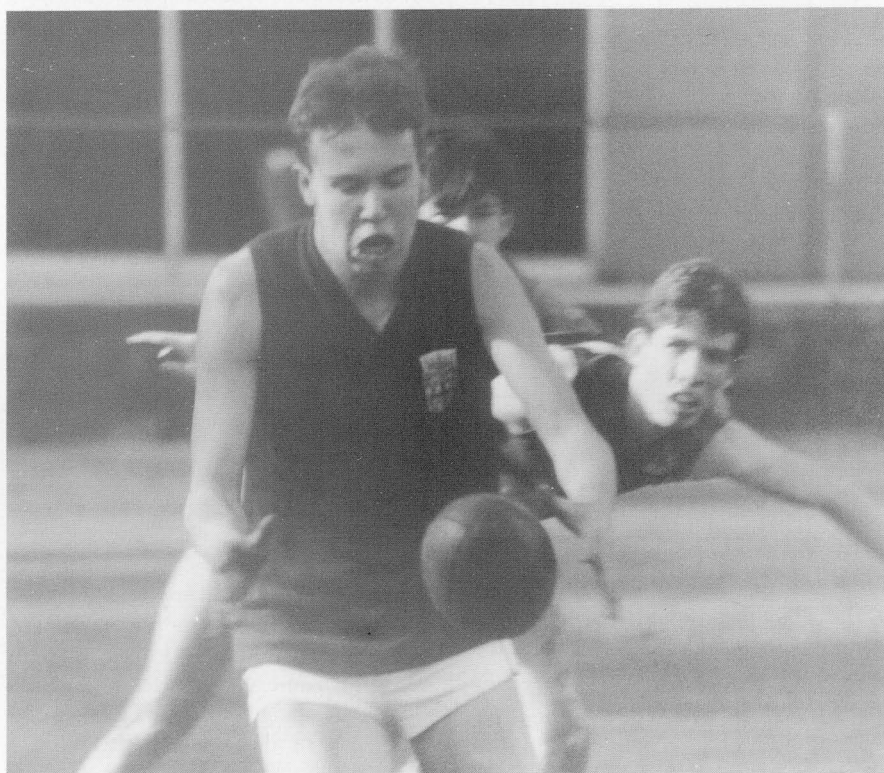
leadership potential and capped of a fine season with a best-on-ground performance in the Intercol.

For the first time in many years, the P.A.C. year 10A team had a true rover. Tim Weatherald, another "new" boy, was a major reason for our successful season. He has all the attributes needed to be a great senior. He had speed, tenacity, loads of natural ability and reads the play exceedingly well.

Sam Davies, yet another "new" boy, has huge potential. Sam led the first ruck throughout the season, and also held down key forward positions when needed. Same needs to gain extra body strength, which will help him withstand the rigours of playing against bigger, stronger players in senior football.

Marcus Pyragius was one of the many outstanding players who performed to a consistently high standard each game he played. He combined his blistering speed and fearless attack on the ball with his natural ability to be a dynamic defender throughout the season.

Mark Holton, once fit, proved to be a thorn in the side of many of the opposing teams. His amazing turn of speed and long kicking were features of his game. Mark needs to make certain he is a "one grab" player to be a success in open football, and I am sure he will work on these skills. Mark's performance against Blackfriars Priory School, where he kicked 7 goals from his wing, was a great effort.





Matt Hobby at centre was a very constructive player each game. In my opinion he was the most effective team player, and on most occasions players further up the field gained possession from his "cool" play under pressure. Matt reads the play exceptionally well and is a strong mark and reliable kick. He will be a successful player in open competition, and should he "gain an extra yard" in pace, will be an even better player. Matt was Vice Captain this year.

David Barnes, this year's captain, was a very inspiring player. He was an excellent captain. Everyone will remember his brilliant and courageous game against Rostrevor at Rostrevor when he led P.A.C. to a 32 goal turn-around victory in a very tough game. David is a fierce competitor, a great team player and fully justified the honour of captaining the year 10As this year. Sincere congratulations to Mark, Matt and David on their State selection.

To all the other boys who played for the year 10A's throughout the year may I say thanks for your efforts in making this the most successful season for five years. 1992 was the first time P.A.C. has defeated every team we played, since 1987. Congratulations and every success to you all in senior football.

A special thanks to the regular band of parents who supported our team each week; for their assistance in goal umpiring and time keeping, and especially for their helpful advice.

Neville Hayes  
Coach

#### **P.S. - a special thanks from the captain**

Many thanks must go to Mr. Hayes who did a brilliant job coaching the side this year, and his knowledge of the game contributed to the team's success. On behalf of the team, I would like to thank all the players and supporters, because you all contributed to our success.

David Barnes  
Captain

### **CAPTAIN'S YEAR 9A FOOTBALL REPORT**

The 1992 season of the Year 9A Football team was reasonably successful with 7 wins out of 12 games.

We had strong wins against Pulteney and Pembroke and played well on numerous other occasions but the team also had a few disappointing results, one of these was in the Intercol against Saint Peters, when they scored 7 goals with a very strong wind in the first quarter which we could not "peg" back.

Clayton Barber, Angus Carracher and Mark Taylor were great assets to the team



with their strong running play and overhead marking in the centre and on the wings. Ben Gammon, Hague Daziel and Julien Pearce used the ball well in the centre square to set up opportunities for their teammates.

Alex Dunstone rucked for the majority of the season and kept on improving with every game he played. Chris Parker went from an excellent and determined back line player to ruck. He inspired the team throughout the year by giving 100 percent every match he played in. Tim Fletcher also did some rucking but unfortunately missed a few games because of injury and did not return to form.

David Fielder, Luke Foster, Geoff Daniels, George Roussos and Paul Letcher, who sustained a serious knee injury in the last match, were all solid defenders throughout the season.

David Holten, Hamish Dillon, Tom Rayner, Adam Salagaris, David Treloar and Jarros Gould played in the forward line using their skills to set up and kick goals for the team. David Holton and Clayton Barber were the leading goal kickers for the season with 18 each and Tom Rayner kicked 14.

Michael Nottle, our Vice Captain, is a talented attacking player who can perform in any position. Clayton Barber was a big possession winner each week and this, together with his skills, saw him win the Dick Pinch trophy for the most outstanding Year 9 footballer.

I would like to thank the many parents who came out to support the team this year.

I would especially like to thank Mr. Anderson for all his encouragement and for everything he taught us. Throughout the season he has helped us to develop our ball skills and running game.

Nick Laidlaw  
Captain

### **YEAR 9A FOOTBALL - COACH'S COMMENT**

At the commencement of the 1992 season I told the boys in the "A" grade squad that our major aim this year would be improvement. In attempting to achieve this we worked throughout the season with the following key objectives in mind viz:

- ... To play a running, disciplined game.
- ... To move the ball quickly by handballing to players running past.
- ... To play longer, rather than kicking to short options.

Whilst a win/loss record of 7/5 does look imposing on paper, I have been happy with the team's development and can see many positives arising from the season. Of our 5 losses, 3 were to strong teams from Sacred Heart and Rostrevor (always a difficult task). I was really only disappointed in 2 games. Against St. Michaels at home we had plenty of ball but did not capitalise on the opportunities provided by Nick Laidlaw, Michael Nottle and Ben Gummow, losing narrowly by 9 points. In our final game, the Intercol contest against our old rival St. Peters, we were beaten by a more desperate team. I was disappointed on this match for the boys, because I had hoped that they would have the reward of an Intercol win for what I believe was a terrific training attitude and effort throughout the season.

These 2 losses aside, we enjoyed some very pleasing highlights, such as our strong win against St. Ignatius at St. Ignatius in boggy conditions. On a small, muddy oval in congested conditions, the team excelled, giving a desperate team performance highlighted by Chris Parker's tireless and courageous effort in ruck. We also enjoyed big wins against Pembroke (10 goals) and Pulteney (17 goals). From a coaching point of view the

highlights were the passages of play in which we produced the brand of flowing, run-on football we had been trying to develop in practice. Our first quarters against Pembroke and Blackfriars and our last 1/2 against Christian Brothers College stood out for me.

Of the positives of the season, I believe the boys developed a run-on brand of football, understand more about team football and hopefully enjoyed themselves. The improvement shown by Chris Parker, Jarrod Gould, Geoff Daniels and Paul Letcher was very satisfying, and to watch the development of Mark Taylor and our best and fairest winner Clayton Barker was exciting. Both of these boys show great potential and provided a huge impetus for the rest of the team. I was extremely proud of our Captain Nick Laidlaw and Vice-Captain Michael Nottle, not only for their superb play throughout the season, but importantly for the way in which they led the team with strength and reliability both on and off the field. The other player who can be characterised with the words "strength" and "reliability" is Ben Gummow. His efforts were often the backbone of our side.

Without doubt, the highlight of the season for me has been coaching a group of boys who are keen, attentive and willing to listen. Luke Foster and Adam Salagaris are good examples of this. Both of these players wanted to know how to improve and worked very hard to do it. Both contributed well to their results this season.

I have enjoyed the 1992 season enormously because this team was a great group of boys. My thanks go to all those who played in the A's and to the parents for their support and encouragement.

Paul Anderson

## YEAR 8A FOOTBALL REPORT

The 1992 football season was a successful one for us. PAC won 7 out of 11 games. We lost 3 games straight at the beginning of the season to Sacred Heart, Immanuel College and St. Pauls respectively. All of these games were lost by lapses in concentration in the third quarter. As good sides do, we bounced back.

We defeated Pulteney by 15 goals. From there the boys showed that when we played as a team we were capable of beating any other team in the competition. We proved this by winning against Rostrevor at Rostrevor by 4 goals.

This year's team was by no means a tall one. The Four taller players in our side S. Christie, M. Scott, J. Loch and K. Gardiner whose long kicking, big marking and running played a key role in our attack and defence. These players combined well with "speedie" running players C. Gamble, B. Allen, W. Legrand, S. Chricton, R. Speedie, T. Sonton and M. Jenson, who were very well backed up by the utility players R. Hancock, J. Waltham, A. Camracher, W. Hall and H. McEwen. Mention must go to our hard working Backs and forwards C. Watson and J. Bell in the back pockets who often got us out of trouble when the ball was within the opposition's forward lines. Also credit must go to N. Liascos, L. Foot and L. Williams who always played a key role in the attack of our goals.

PAC lost to St. Michaels in wet and windy conditions by less than a goal. But we steadied to beat St. Pauls in our second confrontation by a convincing margin.

This was a perfect lead up to the Intercol at St. Peters front oval. The large oval size was suited to our style of play. Saints came out extremely fired up in the first 10 minutes of

the quarter, but Princes settled and took control, dominating all over the ground for the remaining 3.5 quarters. Saints copped a 76 point defeat at their home ground. This was a fitting end to a very good season.

I would like to thank all the parents, brothers and sisters who came out to support us. I would also like to thank Mark Scott (Vice Captain) and Rory Hancock (deputy) for their help in leading the team.

A very special thanks to Mr. Williams. Your enthusiasm and the hard work you put into our team was invaluable.

Sam Christie  
Captain

## PAC 1992 HOCKEY REPORT

1992 has been another successful year for Princes hockey and confirmed our position as the strongest hockey school in the State. The foundation of our success lies in the strong programme in the Preparatory School which encourages involvement and skills development. The emphasis on team skills in the secondary school provides a good balance and the interest generated has encouraged many boys to broaden their experience and sharpen their skills by playing for PAOC and other local hockey clubs. In addition, Princes has for many years had a number of boys playing for State teams. 1992 saw no less than ten players gain selection to representative sides and the knowledge and skills that this nucleus of players brings back to the school is a key to our continued success.

A special vote of thanks goes to those Old Scholars, parents and staff who have provided help as umpires, taxi drivers, billets, coaches and managers, and most importantly, positive and supportive spectators throughout the season.

### Open A

The First XI started its campaign much earlier this year with a surprise visit from Christ Church Grammar, Perth, during the last week of first term. Although our visitors boasted a number of skilled and well pedigreed players, we were able to prepare our first squad well enough to score an impressive 6-0 win. We hosted the visiting Sandgroppers for a week during which time they used the supergrasse pitch for training and matches against a number of other ISSA schools. Although it was a very tiring and compacted week it was enjoyed by all, and refreshing to have contact with such a great bunch of keen hockey players.

Our campaign in the ISSA competition began with a 'friendly' against Saints. We dealt with them easily 6-1 and set the scene for a torrid rematch at the end of the season. The



INTERSCHOOL SAILING 1992

Back Row (left to right): C.J. Elsegood, R.D. Lewis, M.B. King.  
Front Row: L.B. Sutherland, D. Crough, D.F. Mann.





*FIRST XI HOCKEY 1992*

*Back Row (left to right): W.M. Crouch, S.C. Cottell, L.B. Dennis, M.W. Breach, T.A. McGorm, M.D. Johnson, D. Crouch.*

*Front Row: D.H. Bowditch, P.Y. Bell, T.L. Henderson (Captain), Mr R. Holloway, B.R. Gooden, S.B. Holloway, N.D. Wagner.*

local competition did not pose any threats scorewise as 5-0 was the closest result during the season. However the character of the Princes team was regularly tested by a number of opposition teams who adopted a very physical and aggressive approach to matches. Their tactics were often miscalculated as they ended up hurting themselves and brought their school's name into disrepute due to their behaviour. In contrast the First XI maintained their composure under the difficult circumstances, showing the strong character and sportsmanship of the side.

We once again reached the finals of the State Knockout Competition played on the Friday before Intercol. We cruised into the Grand Final easily and met, not only Glossop High, but a less than friendly umpire who had an obvious bias against Independent Schools. Unfortunately we were not given the opportunity to capitalise on our domination of the mid-field play as each time we moved into a scoring position we found ourselves penalised. Despite finding the back of the net on two occasions the 'official' scoreline remained at nil all after extra time and we were forced into a penalty shoot out. Despite a spirited display under adverse conditions we were unable to focus well enough for the sudden death shoot out and went down to a determined country eleven. Exceptional composure and sportsmanship was shown by all members of the team under the circumstances and many positive comments were made by those officials who organised the competition and viewed the final.

With only a night to recuperate and overcome the disappointment of the loss, we faced a determined Saints side in the annual

Intercol. Saints got off to a strong start and scored first from a penalty stroke which was awarded midway through the first half. As a result we all lifted our work rate and by midway through the second half we were well in control and 2-1 up through goals from Patrick Bell and Darian Crouch. Unfortunately Saints capitalised on a lucky breakaway against the tide of play. Despite a number of penalty corners and firm shots on goals the Saints defense stood firm and the game ended in a draw. We did retain the Murton Shield for the twelfth consecutive year but it didn't have the same feel about it. I came across a general feeling of disbelief and disappointment in the school community, which made me feel as if we had lost the shield. I know others in the team experienced the same mood around the campus, therefore there was only one way to answer the critics, in our final match of the year against the strong Wesley team.

It was our turn to host the Wesley boys, that is if 'host' is the right word. Because of finals in Melbourne the majority of the team did not arrive in Adelaide until Sunday evening. All attempts were made to entertain our billets, but as we found out, there is very little one can do in Adelaide on a Sunday night. Heavy rainfall overnight did not subside and water covered the supergrass at the start of our match. Conditions to play hockey were appalling and at one stage the water flow across the pitch was moving the ball faster than anyone could manage to hit. However, with our minds set on regaining the Stacey Shield, we demolished their team with disciplined manoeuvres in the conditions and were unlucky not to have scored a host of goals as we repeatedly had their backs under

pressure. Our team put in 110% for their last match together which resulted in a 2-0 victory. This finished a most successful and memorable calendar of hockey. Thanks to Mr Holloway for his coaching efforts, Ben Gooden and Shane Holloway for their help and support. And of course a special thanks to the members of Princes' First XI. It has been a privilege to be part of such a team.

Travis Henderson  
Captain

### Intercol Team — Player Profiles

**Patrick Bell** - had great anticipation in attack and determination in midfield defence. Deceptive and skillful, he has scored some timely goals and will continue to develop into a player of the future.

**Daniel Bowditch** - recovered from injury early in the season to continue his improvement as goalkeeper; the key to PAC's defensive formation.

**Marcus Breach** - A courageous, experienced and determined player who always gave 110%. A reliable team member, who contributed greatly both on and off the field and has given great service to hockey throughout his twelve years at PAC.

**Sam Cottell** - a player who, with commitment, will continue to improve and become a dominant forward in the years ahead.

**Darian Crouch** - a dangerous, enthusiastic and speedy forward who provided sting in our attack. Possessing many skills which did, and will in the future, provide difficulties for opposition teams.

**Wade Crouch** - a determined player with deceptive reach, strength on the ball and confidence. A strong defender he has the potential to go a long way yet in this sport.

**Lachlin Dennis** - he has made the most of his opportunities, by differing means, but has proved that he has the determination and potential to provide service to next year's First XI.

**Ben Gooden** - Vice Captain - combining experience, lightning ball control and superb positional play; he has launched many right side attacking moves. He has played an integral part in moulding and leading the team throughout the season. He has offered great service to PAC and will continue to offer hockey his talents in the future.

**Travis Henderson** - Captain - a player who is considered by many the perfect balance of skill, strength and determination. His talent culminated this year in his selection as Captain of the State Under 17 Men's team and as a member of the South Australian Institute of Sport Hockey Unit. Throughout



the season his exemplary leadership has enabled the team to mould into a close knit unit and his domination in the midfield was the key to the First XI's success this year.

**Shane Holloway** - Third Selector - a strong, speedy and experienced player who has a determined and enthusiastic approach to the game. A dangerous forward who helped the team score freely throughout the season. He has given hockey at PAC tremendous service since his involvement in the sport, and will continue to develop more talents in this sport.

**Marc Johnson** - a spearhead of our attack, a richly talented player who will continue to develop and become a player with a great future.

**Tom McGorm** - a confident midfield player with excellent possession and passing skills. Maximising the new rule changes, he was a formidable defender contributing consistently all season.

**Nick Wagner** - the character of the team. He always gave team members something to think about, with some untimely comments and actions giving rise to many memorable moments. A determined (sometimes too determined!), strong, tireless runner who was a valuable contributor to the team this season.

## First XI Awards for 1992

John Cawres Memorial Award  
(Best on Ground for Intercol)

Travis Henderson

PAC Award, Best and Fairest for 1991

Travis Henderson

Brian Leach Award for Service to Princes Hockey

Shane Holloway

Coaches Award

Ben Gooden

## 2ND XI HOCKEY REPORT

Carrying on the spirit and domination of Princes Hockey, was this year's Open B Team.

This finely-knit unit of great depth and class were always "fired up" at practice, however we often lacked this fire on Saturday mornings.

After a 2-1 loss to Marryatville's 1st XI early in the season, the long time veterans Hugh Rutherford, Tom Stephens, Darren Millard and Blake Williams were able to stabilise an eager mob of individuals, and focus their energy towards avenging the team's defeat. This the team did successfully, winning all other matches including a 3-1 victory against Marryatville.

A vast array of skills and magetical wizardry were displayed by the youngsters of the team, namely Sam Wagener, Edward Lloyd, Mark Degaris, Craig Humphris and Nigel Gramp in goals.

Thanks must also be extended to the six 1st XI players who graced us with their presence when the B's could not scrape together the required number of players. Sam Cottell, Lachlan Dennis and Patrick Bell demonstrated their dedicated commitment to the good of the Princes community week in and week out.

Likewise Nick Wagner, Daniel Bowditch and Tom McGorm were able to contribute to the success of the team on several occasions.

The overall success of the 1992 B's team would not have been as rewarding without the tactician master himself, Mr. Craig Bowyer (including purse, bowling shoes and California Baggies). This inspirational genius tried desperately to make an unfit team fit, with limited success but did in fact lead to the 2nd XI winning the Intercol, and concluding with only one loss for the season. Congratulations must also be extended to Hugh Rutherford, Best and Fairest of Season 1992. The year was a great team effort by all the boys. Thanks.

Blake Williams  
Captain 2nd XI

## OPEN C

This year saw the Open C team develop a very close liaison as up to seven members of the team would travel together to the game in the coach's van. This proved to be most stressful for Mr Grant Davis who doubled as driver/coach for the season as inevitably he was barraged with twenty minutes of 'Deep Purple' blasting through the stereo en route to the game.

The team was full of character. Simon Crotti in goals was getting continually bombarded but he did a tremendous job and saved us on many occasions. Trenth Lewis was a tower of strength at full back. Marcus Vogt became a bit of a cult hero with his Deep Purple badge and tapes while Tom Butchart and Scott Sanders gave us plenty of run from the wings. Simon Warwick gave his all each week as did Sam Trengove. Craig Humphris was playing so well that he found himself promoted to the Bs, but he still found the time to play for us when the numbers were a bit short.

Special thanks go to Gerard Goh and Tom Keelan who have played for the Open Cs for the last two years and have given wonderful leadership. We played hard but because we came up against mainly 'A' teams from other schools we did not see many victories for the season. However we did enjoy ourselves and it got eleven boys out and about on some cold and wet Saturday mornings.

G. Davis



YEAR 9 HOCKEY 1992  
UNDEFEATED

Back Row (left to right): D.P.O. Malani, K. Ramsey, W.A. Hunt, R.T. Buxton, A.D.S. Horne, M.J. Cervelli, B.H. Milton, G.N. Clarke, L.J. Spencer.

Front Row: M.W. Rundle, M.J. Newman, Mr P.J. McLaughlin, J.P. Siros, Mr R.A. Bauman, J.K. Cleland, D.F. Mann.  
Absent: R. Nathan.

## YEAR 10 HOCKEY REPORT 1992

Despite the short season, the year 10 under 15 hockey side once again displayed an increasingly high standard of hockey. With several new players coming into the team, namely Jimmy Toye and Adam Rowe, we started slowly in our new positions but before long we were back in the winning mode under the experienced eye of Mr. Knowles.

A sign of this improvement was shown by the team's best two performances in the last two matches. Firstly against Pulteney, the side showed great fight to come from behind and won 4 goals to 3. Anthony Casas and Michael King played fundamental roles with excellent support from all team members. Secondly the long-awaited Intercol turned into a thrilling contest with goals from David Eddy and Michael Waite enabling PAC to lead 2-1 at half time. However PAC had to retaliate from a 3-2 deficit a few minutes into the second half. However St. Peters were denied victory, only being able to paste one further goal (to Ben Manfield) to level the scores.

While all members improved throughout the course of the year, special mention should be given to Jimmy Toye, Richard Harrod, Andrew Keane and Geoff Osbourne (in goals), accompanied by consistent performances from Peter Howard, David Eddy, Adam Rowe, Winston Storer, Clealand Jones and the eversteady Andrew Roma in the backline.

A special thanks to Mr. Knowles for a successful season and good luck to all players in their future hockey.

Michael Waite  
Captain

## YEAR 9 HOCKEY

1992 has been a very successful season for the Year 9 team and we finished the year undefeated. The team was essentially the same as last year's and we were fortunate to have M. Bauman and Mr McLaughlin at the helm once again. There can be no doubt that their encouragement and organisation was central to our success during the year.

All of the field positions were well served with a large pool of players. Our forwards produced 100% every game and the scoreline usually reflected the superior play of the Princes' team. Our hardest matches were against CBC and Saints. CBC fielded a composite Year 9/10 side and we battled hard to defeat them 3-2. Our matches against



### YEAR 8 HOCKEY 1992 UNDEFEATED

*Back Row (left to right): R. Kuhadasan, S.A. Wilkinson, T.P.H. Bowditch, T.W. Polomka, G.A. Dundas, T.P. Moritz, D.R. Howard, P. Smibert, B.S. Cawse.*

*Front Row: B. Kowalik, D. Teagle, M.B. Vast, Mr A.J.G. Buxton, T.W.J. West, M.W. Harmer, S.I. Bojczuk.*

*Absent: J.A. Rogers (Captain), S.M. Roos-Freeman.*

Saints were always fast and close but we managed to defeat them on two occasions with a draw on the third encounter.

Our defense was rarely pressed by the opposition but whenever the ball found its way into our defensive half the backs rebounded quickly and sent the ball into attack time and time again. Matt Newman led the defense and produced a solid game every week. Both John-Paul Siros and Matt Gervelli filled the goalie position and carried out their duties perfectly.

Our forwards combined well to post 76 goals for the season. Our main scorers were Doug Mann with 19 and Andrew Horne with 18. Our wingers and inners played consistently well with Mark Rundle and Lachlan Spencer setting up most of the attacks. The half backs halted most if not all of the opposition's fast breaks and set up some strong mid field play which kept our forwards busy.

The season was most successful and it could not have happened without the support of the parents and spectators. Thanks go to all those who supported the team during the season and a special thanks go to our coaches for their patience, good humour and guidance throughout the last two years.

Andrew Horne  
Captain

## YEAR 8 HOCKEY

1992 has been a great season for the Year 8 hockey team and we finished the competition undefeated.

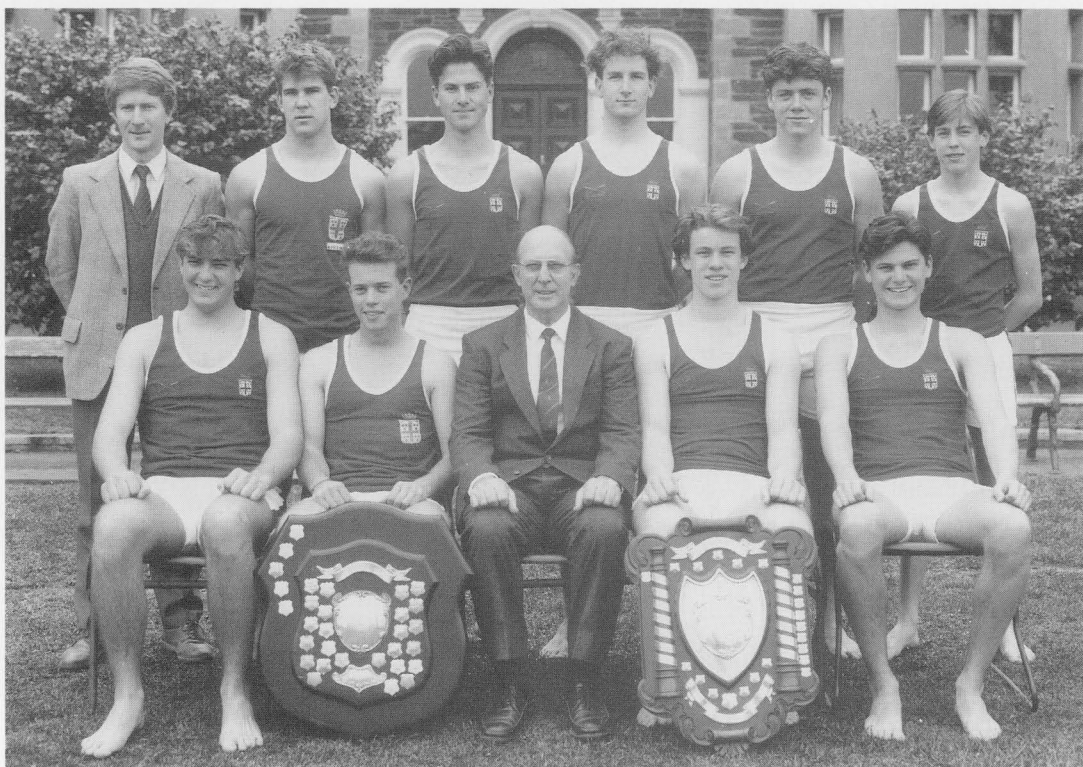
Our goalie, Toby Mortiz, who only let by three goals, should be congratulated. A solid defence line containing Guy Dundas and Michael Vast did not see all that much of the ball but did extremely well and a very strong forward line kept the ball up at the attacking line for 75% of the time, scoring 48 goals for the season. Peter Smibert (our highest goal scorer) contributing 17 goals for the season. We were successful in defeating St Peters 2-1 in the Intercol.

Everybody improved a lot since the start of the hockey season and the new boys to hockey have done well to adjust to the pace.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank our coach, Mr Buxton, for his support and guidance during the season.

Jeffry Rogers





**FIRST VIII 1992  
STATE CHAMPIONS, ADVERTISER SHIELD  
CORNELL SHIELD**

*Back Row (left to right): Mr R. Drogemuller (Assistant Coach), A.J. Nettlefold, C.M.C. Lang, N.M. Wotton, M.G. Dixon, J.A.S. Withers.  
Front Row: T.F. Lewis, L.G. Revell (Captain of Boats), Dr P. Humble (Coach), J. Duncan (Vice Captain of Boats), L.K.L. Lang.*

## ROWING REPORT

The 1991/92 season was enjoyable and successful for all those who participated in rowing at Princes. Crews were entered in most metropolitan regattas, as well as the annual country regattas, including Murray Bridge and Mannum.

Training began as early as mid-winter and by the fourth term's regattas, this training was rewarded by victory. Crew selection was then, in most cases finalised at the junior and senior rowing competitions, held at the Scott's Creek Field Centre in the January holidays. These camps involved intense training and were beneficial for all crews.

During first term of 1992, the Princes' crews competed furiously and were beginning to be recognized as the best school boys rowing club in the state. Successes include the Cornell Shield and the State Championships won by the First VIII, while the Second VIII and junior crews took out many victories in their races.

As always the highlight of the season came at the annual Head of the River Regatta. Princes were sure to be successful in all age categories. Out of a possible thirteen races, Princes took three first places, the Ferguson

Cup, won by the Under 14A Quad Scull, the Cudmore Cup, won by the First IV and the Wallman Trophy, won by the second VIII. The First VII came a creditable second after winning for most of the season.

Special congratulations must go to these winning crews and, of course, their coaches, and to those crews whose dedication throughout the season was no reward in their last race of the season.

Special thanks must go to all those parents who provided transport for both equipment and boys and to all those who cheered the PAC crews on throughout the season. This was always noted and appreciated. The Parents' Committee also deserves a big thankyou, for it is through their efforts that the club is able to compete with such competitive equipment, including a new eight shell.

With continual parental support and a fine stock of junior oarsmen, I look forward to seeing Princes at the forefront of schoolboys' rowing in the future.

Enjoy your rowing!

Lee Revell  
Captain of Boats 1991/92

## FIRST VIII ROWING REPORT

The 1991-92 rowing season was not as successful as most had hoped, although it was the best season by a first eight since 1984. Losing the Head of the River was only slightly compensated for by being 1992 State Champions.

The hardest task of the season went to the coaches who had to select the crew. This year there was an enormous amount of depth with about 12 people in contention for a seat in the boat. Many hours on and off the water were spent selecting the final crew.

The 1992 Head of the River crew was:

Bow	-	Michael Dixon
2	-	Lee Revell
3	-	Nick Wotton
4	-	Andrew Nettlefold
5	-	Clayton Lang
6	-	Trent Lewis
7	-	Lachlan Lang
Stroke	-	Jock Duncan
Cox	-	Jonathan Withers

After 3 years of planning, the Parents' Rowing Club Committee managed to raise money to buy the club's newest boat, the Prince Alfred IX. A special thanks must go to the rowing committee.



Thanks must also be given to the people who generously donated a seat in the new boat: Dr. Peter Humble, Les Revell and Family, the PAC Parents and Friends Association, Howard Guerin and Family, PAC Old Collegians, J.E. Lunn and Family, Dr. D.A. Crompton, I.T. Bath and Family, Dr. G. Ceravolo and Family.

Since July 1991, people had been training and building themselves up for the selection process to come. It was the junior part of the Club (year tens) that really started to work and with their enthusiasm, the club stepped into gear. By fourth term the season was under way. By the January rowing camp, the crew was almost set, with about two seats up for selection. The camp was its usual slog with rowing, eating and sleeping the only items on the agenda. After the camp, the crew was set for a season never to be forgotten.

In first term, the real competition started to appear but failed to compete at our standard. As the season drew to a close the races were becoming closer and closer. The week before the Head of the River, we still remained undefeated, but the saying "anything can happen on the day" became true as our race just seemed not to happen the way we planned. The honours went to rivals St. Peter's in a hard fought race with PAC 1st VIII losing by a boat length.

Special thanks go to our coaches Dr. Peter Humble and Mr. Drogemuller. They both worked so hard to give us the best chance of winning. With four year 11 boys in the crew, I hope that their and the coaches' experiences are used to win next year's Head of the River!

Good luck to all rowers who read this and do not let Saints defeat us again.

Jock Duncan



SECOND VIII 1992  
HEAD OF THE RIVER WINNERS  
STATE CHAMPIONS

Back Row (left to right): E. Gaganis, R.M. Thompson, A.L. Vodopivec, N.J. Moore.  
Front Row: M. Goulding, T.A. McGorm, A.J. Williams (Cox), E.C.T. Little, J.C. Tanner.  
Absent: Mr J. Curtis.

## 2ND EIGHT

It has been our most successful year since 1971. We won all the major regattas we entered leading up to the Head of the River. They were all very close races with Pembroke and our old rivals Saint Peters. We won the Port regatta and we won the State Championship regatta, both by less than a second. Head of the River regatta was no exception. After trailing Saint Peters for most of the race we made a boat length in the last 100 to 200 meters to pip them at the post by half a second, breaking a 21 year drought of the second eight Head of the River losses for PAC.

Although of having our fair share of illnesses late in the season, our crew came

good at every major regatta, especially at Head of the River. We would like to thank all the parents for the support they gave us during the year, and we would especially like to thank John Curtis, our coach, who taught us our winning technique and also not to panic while racing in tight conditions, which happened in almost all of our races.

The winning crew:

BOW	N Moore
SECOND	A Vodopivec
THIRD	I Gaganis
FOUR	R Thompson
FIVE	M Goulding
SIX	J Tanner
SEVEN	T McGorm
STROKE	E Little
COX	A Williams
COACH	John Curtis

E Little

## ROWING - U16A CREW

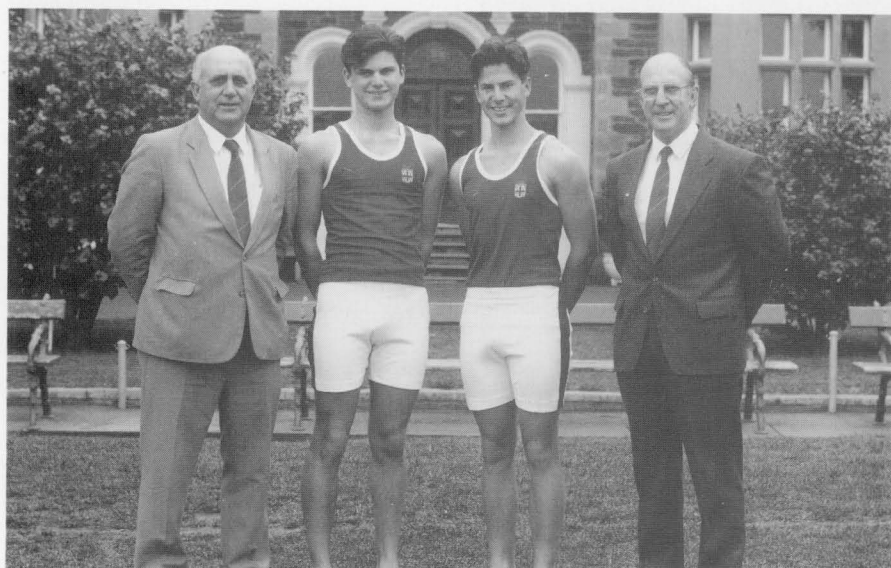
The 1991-92 season did not begin too favourably for the U16A crew.

Following the Senior Rowing Camp based around the 1st and 2nd Vllls the U16A crew was eventually finalised and training began.

Our crew comprised of:

Stroke	- Chris Uhde
3	- Liam Fudali
2	- Simon Warwick
Bow	- Daniel Crabtree
Cox	- Stuart Spencer

The Season developed into a promising one for the U16A, finishing in the top five position in the majority of our races.



FIRST VIII: BROTHERS 1952, 1992  
(Left to right) S. Humble, K. Lang, C. Lang, P. Humble.

The lead-up to the Head of the River was characterised by intensive training with the aid of our coach Ben Reece.

After a poor start at the Head of the River, our crew fought back with the first three crews finishing within ten seconds of each other.

Thanks must go to our coach, Ben Reece, for making the 91/92 crew season an enjoyable and successful one.

Chris Uhde

## FIRST FOUR

The 1991-92 rowing season for the first four started very slowly because there were three people in the crew who had never rowed before.

Our coach was Zac Guerin who turned out to be absolutely fantastic. By the end of the camp, the crew had improved by 100%. With our first few races we were not too successful, coming last all of the time. Then we picked up our form and started to come in second and third positions. Zac put everything into his coaching. By the end of the season we had won the last race, showing that we had potential for the big one, THE HEAD OF THE RIVER. Zac organised another rowing camp at Wellington. If we hadn't had that, we wouldn't have won. I would like to thank Mr Guerin and Old Scholar Doug Chapman for helping with the cooking and coaching at the camp. The 1991-92 first four was:

BOW	J Mutton
SECOND	S Jenkin
THIRD	F Trethewey
STROKE	D Charlick
COX	W Holmes



U14A ROWING 1992  
HEAD OF ROVER CHAMPIONS STATE U14 CHAMPIONS  
(Left to right) D. Fielder, S.M. Stevens, E.W. Reddin, J.A. Pearce.  
Absent: W. Magee, Mr M. Johnson.

## U14A QUAD SCULL

The members of the 1992 U14A Quad Scull where:

BOW	Edward Reddin
SECOND	Westley Maggee
THIRD	Shane Stevens
STROKE	David Fielder
COX	Julian Pearce

This season has been a very successful one. The crew has won most of the races it has competed in. Of particular note was our

success in the State Championships. We easily won our heat and in the final we dead heated with Pulteney to be joint State Champions.

After some hard training the Head of the River arrived, Pulteney were again our main opposition but in a close race we managed to hold onto a lead gained at the start to beat Pulteney by a canvas.

Thanks goes to Mr Bowden, Mr Drogemuller and Mr Curtis who have helped with our coaching this year but a special thanks goes to Mark Johnston who has coached us to our success.

David Fielder

## LIGHTWEIGHT FOUR

This year's light weight four weren't as successful as we had hoped. The crew was:

STROKE	N Wagner
THREE	S Bauman
TWO	A McKay
BOW	B Glaetzer
COX	T Butchard
COACHES	J Marshall S Glaetzer

The crew was constantly in last place throughout the year, in its own races. The highest we got was a second in a beginners men's four. In the Head of the River the crew tried its best but unfortunately we came second to last. I would just like to thank the rowing community at Princes for a fantastic season.

N Wagner



OPEN IV 1992  
WINNERS HEAD OF RIVER  
(Left to right) J.F. Trethewey, D.A. Charlick, Mr Z. Geurin (Coach), J.B. Mutton, W.G. Holmes, S.W. Jenkin.



## UNDER 14 B CREW

At the start of the season the crew were slow to shape up, but further endeavour saw a very good crew go to Head of the River. Many late changes caused the team not to perform at its best, however I feel a good season of rowing was put in by all. Our result at Head of the River was 5th place, but all rowed well. Good season fellas.

STROKE	Jarrold Gould
THREE	Stuart Camac
TWO	Richard Smith
BOW	Saxon Giacobbe
COX	Steven Neale

## RUGBY UNION OPEN 'A' XV

Played 10, Won 5, Drawn 0, Lost 5  
Points for: 133 Points against: 85

The squad, in alphabetical order:

### Benn Cadd - Year 12 Number Eight - Colours

The team's leading points scorer, Ben made his presence felt in the scrums and lineouts. Sometimes struggling for peak fitness and more than a little injury prone, he was still a vital cog in the forward machine.

### James Fenwick - Year 11 - Blindside Flanker

A new player who quickly made his mark as a committed tackler. His fitness and willingness to learn will stand him in good stead next season.

### Monte Goulding - Year 11 - Second Row

Monte established himself in this unglamorous position by virtue of his strength, large feet and determination. He excelled in the donkey work that must be done to secure the ball for the rest of the team.

### Tim Harvey - Year 10 - Centre

A young player whose season was terminated early by illness, Tim is a strong running, hard tackling player of the future.

### Ian Hercus - Year 11 - Winger

Another player new to the game. Ian leant a lot this season, improving this personal skills and can expect to be a regular starter next season.

### Tom Keelan - Year 12 - Hooker/Flanker

Tom took some time to adjust to the rules in this code of football (particularly offside) but developed into a hard grafting player, not afraid to put his body on the line, and also developed the belch into something near an art form!

### Clayton Lang - Year 11 - Tighthead Prop

Another novice, Clarrie applied his intellect to learning many of the more technical aspects of the game. As a prop he was not often seen, but could always be relied upon to set up controlled second phase possession.

### Luke Lombe - Year 10 - Centre/Wing

A player full of enthusiasm, Luke learnt quickly and next season should play in a position nearer the action.

### Sam Martin - Year 12 - Fullback

Sam mastered the positional aspect of his position quickly and could always be relied upon to produce the saving tackle or clearing kick. A pity his season was cut short by illness.

### Ben Minnis - Year 12 - Loosehead Prop - Colours

The cornerstone of the pack, Ben toiled, largely unseen, in the thick of things. A great team man he could always be relied upon to rally the troops, and may one day score a try!

### Michael OwenBrown - Year 11 - Wing

By the end of the season Michael was one of the first choice wingers. A player with many skills, he must now put in some hard training to improve fitness and strength.

### Josh Philpott - Year 12 - Fly Half/Centre - Captain - Honours

Leading by example, and sometimes taking too much upon himself, Josh had an outstanding season and could always be relied upon to produce moments of sheer class both in attack and in defense.

### Simon Poulton - Year 11 - Scrum Half/Centre/Wing

An aggressive runner and tackler in the back, Simon also put the team first on occasions when asked to play scrum half, a position he did not relish.

### Lee Revell - Year 12 - Centre

A welcome late addition to the squad, Lee added speed and strength to the centres at a time when the regular centre pairing was unavailable. Once he learns the laws, he will become a very useful player.

### Nicholas Roberts - Year 11 - Wing

Nick made rapid progress this season to develop into a solid and brave defensive player with the speed to upset the opposition in attack.

### Ben Sleath - Year 10 - Hooker

An aggressive, skillful player, Ben still has two years to hone his natural talent with a greater dedication to training in the next two seasons. Definitely a player to watch.

### David Sutton - Year 12 - Scrum Half - Colours

David's experience at scrum half made a big difference to the team. Without him in the driving seat the backs lacked quality ball, and there were many occasions where he saved tries from being scored by his excellent covering tackles.

### Judd Tanner - Year 12 - Second Row - Colours

A skillful player who accepted playing out of position, Judd had a magnificent season being lifted at the front of the lineout and storming through the loose in attack.

### Ben Tiver - Year 12 - Wing/Centre

Only two appearances this season from Ben, due to injury, he did however come out of semi-retirement to score two vital tries against St Peters!

### Alex Ziverts - Year 12 - Open Side Flanker

Another new player who got better and better as he adjusted to the subtleties of the laws and his positional play. Aggressive and committed, Alex was part of the great pressure defense that the team developed towards the end of the season.

Guest appearances from:

### Marcus Breach - Year 12 - Second Row

A renegade hockey player who would do much better with oval balls.



RUGBY UNION 1992

Back Row (left to right): B.D. Tiver, J.W. Fenwick, M.A. Owen-Brown, I.A. Hercus, L.E. Lombe, J.C. Tanner, D.C. Sutton, A. Ziverts, B.J. Sleath.

Front Row: N.A. Roberts, S.J.A. Martin, C.M.C. Lang, Mr P.D. Layton, B. Cadd (Vice Captain), Mr R.P. Ryall, M. Goulding, B.L. Minnis, T.P. Harvey.

Inset: T.Z. Keelan, J. Philpot (Captain).



**Mark Bush** - Exchange student from England - Centre

Mark only played a couple of games for us, but showed the advantage of experience, determination, and a stride length of over 3 metres!

**Jamie Punshon** - PAOC - Any Position

An enthusiastic supporter of the team also helped us out occasionally, being willing to play anywhere, any time and in any position,

This was a season of two distinct halves.

In Term Two, the squad was largely inexperienced - high on enthusiasm, but generally low on individual skills and universally lacking unit skills.

The first two matches against Rostrevor (W 9-6) and St Peters (L 6-7) showed how much we relied upon our experienced players, with the new squad members struggling with even the most basic aspect of the game.

Just as the team began to come together, the draw pitted us against three of the strongest teams in the competition - Adelaide HS (L 0-12), Pulteney GS (L 6-14), and Sacred Heart (L 0-14 and 0-20). These defeats put a severe dent in team moral, but did show that all the players were prepared to defend courageously. Many lessons were also learnt by admiring the opposition's ability to keep the ball alive and secure good second and third phase possession.

Going into the mid-season break there was a general feeling that the team was coming together, but had not quite developed enough confidence in its own ability.

In Term Three, things were very different!

The competition split into two and PAC went into the weaker half of the draw, Mark Bush (an English exchange student) became

available to play and a break from competition erased the spirit of defeat from the team.

Playing four matches, winning them all by a margin of 113 points for and only 12 against, tells only part of the story. The really impressive aspect of the team's performances was how much better the team and unit skills were becoming. Much of the pressure was lifted from the 'senior players' shoulders as the whole team began to function more efficiently.

The proof of this improved performance was in the tries scored after the ball had been won at scrum or lineout, been handled by the backs, retained at ruck and maul, then setting the backs (or forwards, stranded from the previous play) off again.

Further evidence of the team's vast improvement were that teams beaten narrowly before (Rostrevor 9-6) were now beaten comfortably (19-0) and, saving the best until last, having just lost to St Peters (6-7) in Term Two, the Intecollegiate challenge match was a win to PAC, 15-5.

As a culmination of the season's efforts, the match against Saints was a comprehensive demonstration that the team was functioning as a unit, taking the right decisions and not just depending upon individuals to score. All the tries were well worked, team efforts - and it is just a pity that conditions were too muddy for precise kicking or the score might well have indicated PAC's true territorial dominance of the first half and been even more flattering to us. In the second half, against the wind, the team showed courage and determination in defending their first half lead. Even when under pressure, tackles were made, support was there for the occasional dropped high ball and no kickable penalties

were given away. Cheered on by many vocal supporters it was a great day for PAC rugby.

The season will end with the departure of many stalwart members of the team, but leaves behind the nucleus of a good squad who will no doubt be just as successful next season.

Thanks must go to Mr Peter Layton who assisted with coaching and was invaluable to the team, Old Collegians Rugby Club who were generous in allowing us to use their training facilities and pitch, and all parents for fetching, carrying, washing and supporting!

R.P Ryall and J. Philpott

## FIRST SOCCER REPORT 1992

This year, soccer at Prince Alfred College has seen Mr. Reed replace Mr. Sam Miskelly as Coach of the Open side. Our development and cohesiveness as a team is directly attributed to Mr. Reed, his training season, and his vast knowledge of the game of soccer.

The pre-season trainings were quite a surprise to us all with thoughts of early retirement coming into mind after the first fitness session, however there were no deserters. The team itself saw many new faces for the first time in the history of Princes soccer two year nines entered the team. Both year nines, Nick Timbs and Wesley Mague, had plenty to show the senior players above them. They worked consistently on the field, their team work and knowledge for one another's game being most evident in the final game of the season against Wesley College, where they endeavoured all day to see Nick score a goal and "Wes" to set one up for Milorad Zecevic.

The backbone of the team was not the matriculation students as it had been for many years. The backbone was the year ten and eleven student contingent who filled gaps brought about by injury and covered many of the key positions on the field. Plays such as Alex Burrett, Ben Nicholls, Rohan Kemp and Johnny Cheung all added significantly to the side and were there every Saturday morning in rain or shine. Also players such as Milarad Zecevic, Ilia Houridis and Emanuel Gaganis all respresented the First XI soccer team with pride and honour. All three showed skill and leadership far beyond their years. Ilia Houridis gained leading goal scorer even with an injury sustained at practice, which saw him miss both the Intercol and Wesley games.

The year 12 players were few in number with Tony Castranova, Mark Sipos, Simon Green and myself being the only full time



*FIRST XI SOCCER 1992*

*Back Row (left to right): B.D. Nicholls, D.P. Coveney, R.N.W. Kemp, A.N. Burrett, N.R. Timbs.  
Front Row: E. Gaganis, M. Zecevic, K. Karafotias (Captain), Mr A.D. Read, S.A. Green (Vice Captain),  
A.G. Castranova, J. Cheung.*

players. Jordan Panagiotopoulos and George Stavrou were part time players, but were just as important as any of the players on the team. The year 12 contingent were the solid defence and rarely made mistakes. Tony Castronova was awarded the "Best and Fairest" award while Simon Green was awarded the Best Player in the Intercol.

The soccer team was quite enjoyable whilst displaying both favourable and unfavourable signs. The firsts went down to Saints in the Intercol 3-0, however the team was unbalanced by injuries to key players. The highlight of the season was when the First XI defeated a strong Wesley side from Melbourne.

The P.A.C. team was expected to go down three to four nil, due to results of a Saturday morning round robin competition where P.A.C. performed dismally. Nevertheless the team rallied on Monday and came back to silence its critics to win a well fought and contested match 3-1.

I would like to thank the team for making it such an enjoyable season for myself. I would also like to thank on behalf of the team Mr. Reed, Mr. Thornton and Mr. Morris who all made the season a smooth running one for all divisions of soccer at P.A.C.

K. Karafotias  
Captain of Soccer

## WESLEY/P.A.C. SOCCER EXCHANGE 1992

During the middle of term three the boys and coaches from Wesley College Melbourne once again came to Princes for the enjoyable but fierce competition of the annual exchange. In 1991 when the gallant Princes team ventured to Wesley College a draw in the important match for the Matthew's Shield was enough for the red and white to retain the shield as we had won in 1990.

The Wesley players arrived on Friday evening in a cheerful manner wearing their purple blazers. Behind the cheerful smiles of old friends catching up from the previous exchanges there was a burning desire from the Wesley team to win back the shield and a similar desire from the P.A.C. team to show the coach (Mr. Andrew "shuttle run" Reed) and particularly the rest of the doubting and forever commenting school community that the Princes 1st XI could put the intercol aside and win an important match.

That Friday night was spent relaxing by some with others with a ferocious party spirit spending the night into the wee small hours of Saturday in and about the town. Much money was spent and the two opposing sides tried to discover those all-important secrets and tactics of their counterparts without

disclosing any of their own, anticipating the round robin style tournament on Saturday.

Saturday morning came too fast for many, it seemed, with many weary eyed players making their way to the home away from home pitch of P.A.C. - Victoria Park racecourse. Many parents also braved the heavy rain to help cheer on their sons. The return of Peter "Mogga" Morris to the refereeing scene had been much awaited. The pitches were very heavy and some were seen to swim for the ball. A change in the weather was in need for Monday's big match. Typically the much experienced C.B.C. showed their class in beating us and the intercol a few weeks earlier was brought back into our minds when Saints led the way and beat us yet again. Mr. Reed, although shaking his head, was observed by a few to have a small smile on his face when Saints got a few goals over us (as he plays for Saints Old Collegians), but perhaps this was all in our minds.

Prince's last match in the round robin was of course against Wesley. Wesley was shocked at the array of talent in our inexperienced and young team. The short forty minute game was an indication that the match on Monday was going to be warlike. There was still a ray of hope for the red and white. Saturday afternoon was spent privately with billets generally recovering from that morning and the night before. By Saturday night the two teams seemed alive and recharged and a night much like Friday night was again enjoyed by all.

Sunday evening brought both teams together again, but in a more formal manner under the guiding light of God. An interesting chapel service in the P.A.C. chapel interwound pop music and Psalms led by the school chaplain Rev. Brown. The rest of the evening was a quiet one in contrast of those before spent by some playing 8-ball followed and a reasonably early night.

Monday morning arrived with the usual swapping of ties. It seemed the weather was not going to hold off and many thought it had washed the temporary pitch off of the front oval. Both teams watched and supported the hockey players which saw Princes win. Soon the front oval was transformed into a soccer pitch with all players eager to play.

The match was a tough fought affair with the last minute substitute, George Stavrou, putting the first goal in for Princes. Those who had doubted had come out to watch and they were not disappointed as the class shown at every practice night was now on the pitch. Only one goal was scored by Wesley and this was certainly not enough to beat P.A.C. in front of a home crowd and the main building.

The two youngsters of the team, year nines Nick Timbs and Wes Magee, put in another two goals to put Princes out of reach of Wesley. A very courageous effort by the "king" of P.A.C. soccer Captain Kerry Karifotias was very much appreciated as he fought a very bad and nagging ankle injury to play a fitting last match. Wesley had no answer to the swiftness of the red and white as the P.A.C. 1st XI went on to win 3-1 and



YEAR 8A AND B TABLE TENNIS 1992  
UNDEFEATED

Back Row (left to right): W.L. Legrand, Mr J. Dollman, J.R.M. Sawyer.  
Front Row: R. Kuhadasan, D. Verwoert (Captain), R.T. Smith, B. Cheung, B. Roediger, A.J. Chalmers,  
S.I. Bojczuk, K.M. Crook.  
Kneeling: R.D. Mullner, J.P.G. Dawe.



again hold the shield. All team members played extremely well on an unfamiliar pitch with terrible weather conditions. The team was very happy that they had showed the non believers what soccer at Princes had to look forward to.

Lunch and the presentation followed the match. Then the players said goodbye to new and old friends as the Wesley players boarded the bus to the airport. The weekend was a good one and the season was topped off by a fine win by an up an coming side. Thanks go to Mr. Reed as he always knew we could do it.

Simon A G Green  
Vice-Captain of Soccer

## 1992 SWIMMING REPORT

The swimming team this year was comprised of the Under 13s through to the Open Age groups, all of whom performed to the best of their ability throughout the successful swimming season.

This began with the team winning the first three rounds of the Wednesday after school Twilight Carnivals. Strong and consistent efforts from all members guaranteed us a lane at the Independent School Swimming Association Final help at P.A.C., where the top eight schools in the state fielded their best teams to battle it out for the trophy.

First place went to Rostrevor College who gained a total of 555 points. P.A.C. finished "narrowly" behing in sixth place with a total of 441 points. The Under 13s deserve a special mention for winning four out of six events in both divisions and thus accumulating the most points relative to all other age groups. Wesley Hall's performance was outstanding.

On the evening of March 4, the SASSSA "A Grade" swimming finals were held at the North Adelaide Aquatic Centre, involving this time, the top six swimming schools in the state. Magnificent swims, fuelled with the strongest of efforts and gusto was a result of all team members who were selected to represent P.A.C. at this meet.

A very strong effort and spirit, accompanied by marvellous individual swims from Wes Hall and Marcus Pyragius, was instrumental in bringing about a fine end result where P.A.C. (503) finished in second place after the defending champion, St. Michael's (578). Both Pembroke and Rostrevor College (500 each) tied in third place.

Hence, the swimming season, with swimmers either achieving their personal best, gaining placings or breaking records, ended in a crescendo of triumphant notes.

There were many outstanding individual performances from the members of this year's



### SWIMMING 1992

*Back Row (left to right): M.J. Cervelli, W-H Chong (Captain), L.J. Perks, B.G. Phillips, M. Pyragius, M.T. Kennedy, N.R. Timbs.*

*Front Row: R.C. Williams, A.D. Newman (Captain), Mr N.C. Hayes, W.J. Tambllyn, L.J. Spencer.*

talented swimming team. "Colours" for outstanding achievements and performance over a number of years were deservedly awarded to Peter Kasprzak, Marcus Pyragius, Andrew Newman and We-Hsiang Chong.

Many thanks to Mr. Bauman for his indispensable help and most worthwhile efforts this year with the Wednesday competitions and also training sessions. Thanks must also go to Andrew Newman, Vice Captain of Swimming, for his assistance in team selection.

On behalf of the team, I would like to offer my sincere thanks to our coach, Mr. Hayes, for his invaluable support, dedication and encouragement, not forgetting his fine sense of humour.

Finally, my sincere thanks to all swimmers who represented the school throughout this season for making it so successful and enjoyable. May I wish Mr. Hayes and next year's team every success in the season ahead.

Wei-Hsiang Chong  
Captain of Swimming



### OPEN A SQUASH 1992 PREMIERSHIP WINNERS

*(Left to right) P.D. Ryan, M.W. Jenson, D.A. Jenson (Captain), C.L. Baker.*





#### PEDAL PRIX 1992

Standing (left to right): Mr P.J. McLaughlin, B.J. Martin, J.L. Penhall, K.J. Lewis, S.J. Lake, D.H. Waltham, L.A. Parkinson, A.J. Siegle, C.J. Beaumont, A.J. Williams, N.J. Williamson, S.M. Warwick, A.L. Vodopivec, M.B. DeGaris, D.H. Catt.  
Kneeling: Y.R. Humeniuk. Seated: P. Stockle.



#### TRIATHLETES

(Left to right): Simon Lake, David Lutley, Travis Crozier, Andrew Lowe, Jason Sheppard, Mark Holton, Adam Poole, Alex Katsaros, Steve Glenney, David Barnes, Sam Wagner, Adam McKay, Stephen Daniels, Simon Barnes, Luke Lombe, Bradley Martin



Rugby v Rostrevor





**OPEN SQUASH 1992  
STATE CHAMPIONS**

*Back Row (left to right): S.J. Blake, D.A. Jenson (Captain), B. Gould.  
Front Row: M.W. Jenson, N. Smibert, Mrs V. Jenson.*

## SQUASH REPORT 1992

Once again this year PAC's Squash teams were dominant in the South Australian Secondary Schools' Sports Association's interschool competition. Of the twelve teams entered in the interschool competition, eleven teams reached the semi-finals and the grand final results were:

Year 8: PAC A defeated PAC B

Year 9: PAC A defeated PAC B

Year 10: PAC A defeated Blackfriars

Open A: PAC A-1 defeated PAC A-2

Several players completed the season undefeated.

Our Open B teams, who were our 3rd and 4th teams, were competing in a competition against other schools' top teams and still managed to finish in 4th and 6th places. The above results certainly prove PAC's strength in school squash.

Our top five players also competed in the Statewide Knockout Competition which PAC won without conceding a game, for the second year in succession.

### School Championships:

All team members entered our championships which were held during terms 2 and 3. Several young players entered the Open event as well as their own year level event, with a high degree of success. This augurs well for the future of squash at PAC. The results of the finals were:

Year 8: Matt Jenson defeated Adam Kolberg

Year 9: Ben Hicks defeated Chris Pugatschew

Year 10: Nick Smibert defeated Cam Baker

Open: Dan Jenson defeated Ben Gould

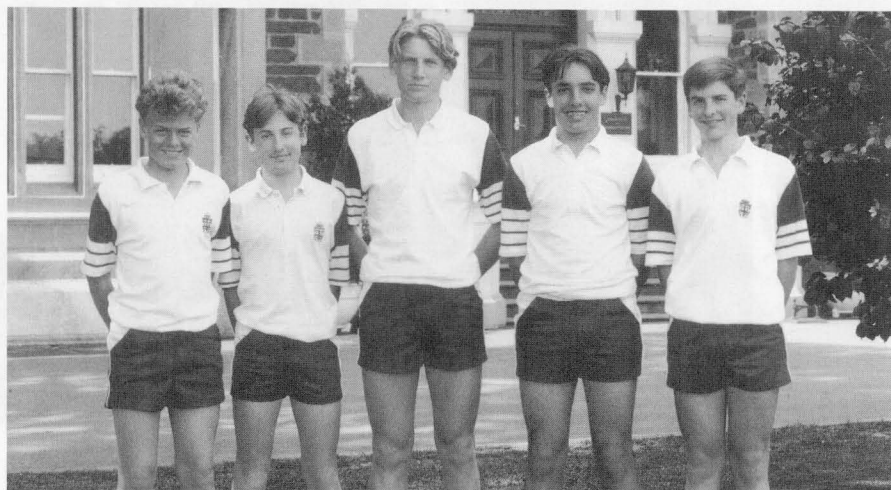
### Special Achievements:

During the year several of our younger players entered junior tournaments with some notable success. Glenn Bertram won two Under 13 restricted events, Adam Kolberg won an under 15 restricted event and Matt Jenson won under 13 State Championships in New South Wales and South Australia.

Nick Smibert has been training with a special talent squad.

Our top three players, Matt Jenson, Ben Gould and Dan Jenson are all S.A. Sports Institute Scholarship Holders and were selected to represent South Australia at the Australian Junior Championships in Perth in October. Dan Jenson won the Under 17 Australian Championship for the second consecutive year.

A successful squash team, however, needs more than just the players. All team members would like to express their gratitude to the parents who helped with transport each week and especially those who helped supervise at



**YEAR 10 SQUASH 1992 PREMIERS**

*(Left to right) C.L. Parsons, J.D.W. Price, D.J. Lutley, C.J. Elsegood, B.F. Jenson.*



**YEAR 9 SQUASH 1992 PREMIERS**

*(Left to right) G.R. Harvey, C.M. Pugatschew, C.L. Parker, B.H. Hicks, M.D. Rossiter.*

squash centres on Friday afternoons. Our thanks also go to Mrs. Jenson and Mr. Rawnsley for organising and overseeing the squash programme within the school.

Dan Jenson  
Captain of Squash

## YEAR 8A TABLE TENNIS REPORT

Both the year 8A team and 8B team were undefeated in 1992. Playing in a competition which included many large schools, the PAC teams were clearly the most outstanding in both grades. The St. Pauls' team was the strongest of the opposition.

The A team consisted of Daniel Verwoert (Captain) and James Sawyer (Vice Captain). Others who played regularly in the A and B sides included Ruben Kuhadasan, Wes Legrand, Brian Cheung, John Dawe, Aaron Chalmers and Kiyo Crook.

I would especially like to thank Sam Bojczuk, Ross Smith, Ross Mullner and Ben Roediger who although not playing all games, were enthusiastic contributors.

Thank you to Mr. Dollman for his support and encouragement over the season.

Daniel Verwoert

## 1992 YEAR 9 TABLE TENNIS

### Undefeated teams

For the second year in a row, PAC has remained undefeated in Year 9A Table Tennis. Most matches were won in convincing fashion by 6-0 or 5-1, though Blackfriars, Sacred Heart and Immanuel fought hard to go down 4-2.

It was a solid performance from our 5 "A" level players, David Powers (captain), Rayan Nathan, George Chirakis, Jackson Cheung and Charles Kiang. These players are so evenly matched that four of them played in the number one position on different occasions.

Chirakis was our leading scorer, winning 18 games and losing only 3, Cheung 15-2, Nathan 15-4, Kiang 14-1, Powers 14-6.

The 9B team was also undefeated, though Immanuel gave them a close match before losing by 8 points.

Richard McElwee won 15 lost 1, Ravi Sathananathan 13-1, Edward Calford 12-2, Sean Lever 12-2.

Congratulations to both teams.

Mr. Bennett



YEAR 8 SQUASH PREMIERS

(Left to right) N.J. Liascos, T.P. Moritz, A.M. Kohlberg, S.L. Crichton, P. Smibert.



OPEN A TABLE TENNIS 1992

(Left to right) Mr J.D. Kracht, A.M. Cacas, M.K.M. Kwan, M.A. Cova (Captain), J. Cheung.



OPEN B TABLE TENNIS 1992

UNDEFEATED

(Left to right) Mr J.D. Kracht, A.S. Williams, M.K.M. Kwan, D.J.K. Ong, M.T.S. Wee.



## OPEN TENNIS 1992

Interest in Open Tennis has again been very high with two divisions being entered in term I under the direction of Mr Knowles and Mr Croser.

Both divisions (with A & B in each) played six matches with a high success rate.

In term IV, with Year 12 exams looming, only one division was entered. The standard of competition was strong and our Year 11s excelled in achieving 7 straight victories in the As and 6 in the Bs. It was a particular credit to both teams to reverse the Term I defeat against Saints by both winning 8-1 in the fifth match of the series.

Thanks go to all players and coaches who made the season such a competitive and friendly experience.

## 10A TENNIS

The Year 10 A Tennis team of 1992 was extremely successful only losing one match for the season. In the first term we proved to be too strong against weak opposition - winning six and losing one. With the assistance of Mr Moore, and using a roster system, we rarely looked like losing. The arrival of talented players such as Guy Badman and David Lutley and the improvement from Year 9 of Andrew Waltham and Matthew Trim helped us to our six-one record.

During fourth term Mr Knowles took over as coach and his focus on doubles play certainly paid off. With the strongest schools still to be played we went undefeated for the term. Both Travis Brown and Kris Nowakowski added to the strength of the team proving to be an extremely strong doubles unit, winning several games very easily. Their best performance was their nine - love victories against Marryatville, Scotch and Blackfriars, two eight - one victories against Rostrevor and Travis Brown, Kris Nowakowski, Guy Badman and Matthew Hobby didn't lose a set all year.

I would like to thank Mr Moore and Mr Knowles for coaching this year and for the time and effort that they gave.

Matthew Hobby



YEAR 9 TABLE TENNIS 1992  
UNDEFEATED

Standing (left to right): E.J. Catford, S.K. Lever, D.J. Powers, C.J. Chirakis, C.B-T Kiang, J.S. Cheung, S. Goel.

Kneeling: R-S. Sathananthan, R.M. McElwee.

## YEAR 8 "A" AND "B" TENNIS REPORTS

### TERM I

An increase in interested parties in Year 8 Tennis saw 22 players opting to play in only 18 positions. After considerable strain, Sandra Reynolds and myself came to the conclusion of letting all who opted for tenning play tennis, thus a rotating system was established. Fortunately a fourth term was nominated in Term 4 and allowed two A and B teams to be fielded, which has been successful for all concerned.

This batch of fine Year 8 Tennis players have been one of the best hitting teams I have ever seen in Year 8. Players in such calibre were Nick Wong and Simon Crichton who were consistent and hungry. Equally, the likes of Adam Kolberg, Nathan Liascos and Wes Legrand have a keen sense of tactics and pleasurable ground strokes which have unsettled numerous opposition during the year. Wes Hall and Toby Moritz continually fought tooth and nail to move higher up in rankings to place considerable pressure on all above them to hold their positions.

The A Grade capped off a fine Term's result of winning all their matches and only

going down to St. Ignatius by 1 game in a close finish.

### RESULTS:

#### WON:

St. Michael's	8-1	Scotch	7-2
Pulteney	9-0	St. Paul's	9-0

#### LOSSES:

St. Ignatius won

Equally the B Grade in Term I had enormous pressure to hold their position due to the talent throughout the team. Brooke Nottage, Andrew Carracher and John Waltham all produced fine tennis when it was asked of them. Martin Lazurevic, Chris Gamble, Andrew Barton and Henry Williams showed flair and stamina when it came to vital points. Overall this fine outfit complimented the A grade by losing only one round to the infamous St. Ignatius but demolished all other opposing sides.

### RESULTS:

#### WON:

St. Michaels	8-1	Scotch	9-0
Pulteney	8-1	St. Pauls	7-2



#### INTERCOL TENNIS

*Back Row (left to right): Mr P.G. Thomas, A.J. Beckworth, G.J. Chirakis, G.C. Stavrou, Mr A.D. Reed.*

*Front Row: C.J. Price, A.M. Wiseman, T.S. Crichton (Captain), J.T. Venning (Vice Captain), M.R. Waite, M.M. Rechner. Absent: R.H. Dutton*

#### FOURTH TERM

The Fourth Term weather was terrible for tennis to say the least. Both Pembroke and St. Peters games were cancelled, which meant only five out of seven games were played.

A consistent effort was shown by the B grade team with only one loss to Immanuel for the term. Captains Martin Lazarevic and Tim West showed great leadership with consistent tennis throughout the term.

The ever reliable Ross Mullner and Brad Hayhow always played to the best of the abilities which saw only one loss for both of them for the term. Ross Smith and Fletcher Trowse played well this term and are all the better for their experience. I was most impressed by Fletcher's sportsmanship which was highly regarded by the whole team.

In the A grade a fantastic and much improved Brooke Nottage went through fourth term undefeated. A combination of hard-hitting coupled with deep base line strokes saw Brooke defeat even the most enthusiastic opponents. Nick Wong played an admirably with his injury and was an inspiration to the whole team. Simon Crichton always gave 100% from position number one for most of the term. Andrew Carracher,

Toby Moritz and the Giant killer John Waltham all put in a consistent effort this term to have the team win more games than we lost.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Parents, particularly for taking a keen interest in their sons' sporting activities. Thanks must also go to the finest bunch of lads both on and off the field who were always punctual, polite, competitive and represented Prince Alfred College with honour and dignity.

#### A GRADE

##### WINS:

Marryatville High  
Scotch  
Blackfriars

##### LOSSES:

Immanuel  
Rostrevor

#### B GRADE

##### WINS:

Blackfriars  
Marryatville High  
Rostrevor  
Scotch

##### LOSSES:

Immanuel

Lester Rigney

#### INTERCOLL TENNIS REPORT

This year the annual tennis intercoll was held on Tuesday, 8th December at St Peter's on their fine grass courts.

The first round of singles began bright and early at nine. Unsurprisingly, Justin Venning was the first to finish. After a close first set, Justin crumbled and lost.

The newcomer to the side, Anthony Wiseman was next to complete his match. His opponent used clever tactics to frustrate the usually solid Anthony, who also went down in straight sets.

Cameron Price, the biggest hitter of the team, and one of the reserves fought valiantly but went down in straight sets.

This left our two most consistent players (not to say that the others aren't) still playing. Andrew Beckworth irritated his normally calm opponent and after two hours went down 0/6 7/5 2/6.

The youngest member of the team, at number eight, George Chirakis was next to hand in a score. He used his incredible double-fisted backhand to fight off two match points, eventually triumphing in the third and retaining the last scrap of Princes' pride.



The second round of singles were next and Roger Dutton was quick to polish off his opponent in straight sets.

I myself, playing at number one, proved too strong for my opposite number and won in straight sets 6/2 6/3. George Stavrou, at number five, faced a tough challenge. After a disastrous first set, where he failed to win a single point, and a brief comeback, he eventually went down 0/6 4/6.

Matthew Rechner found the going tough also. Matthew went out in style 6/1 6/1.

At number three Mike Waite provided some entertainment with classical shotmaking before going down in straight sets to an extremely talented young player.

At the end of the singles we were down 6/2 with an almost impossible task ahead of us.

The first doubles match, Venning and Waite had chances including a pair of set points but eventually lost in two tight sets.

Unfortunately, our other doubles were not successful either, with Wiseman and Chirakis, and Beckworth and Price losing most creditably.

Stavrou and myself in the second doubles went down in a titanic battle 7/5 in the third set due mainly to George's racket.

Congratulations should go to our reserve pairing who won in straight sets. Many thanks to the selectors!

At the end of the doubles, the score was 10-2 in favour of Saints. It was no disgrace to lose to the boys in blue who were also the winners of the State Schoolboys Tennis Shield.

A final thanks to those parents and friends, who supported us, and to our coaches, Mr Reed and Mr Thomas.

Tim Crichton  
Captain of Tennis

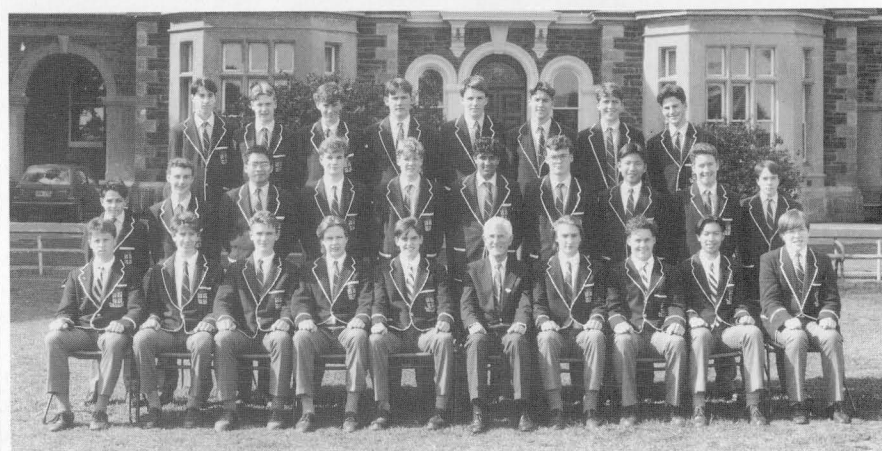


*P.A.C.C.C. 1992*

*Back Row (left to right): B.R. Jamieson, E. Gaganis, B. Rasheed, A.M. Watson, C.M.C. Lang, B.L. Olesnicki, E.M. Jackson.*

*Middle Row: B.J. Shaw, T.P. Martin, M. Cardone, D. Cardone, L.J. Perks, A.S. Williams, J.D. McArthur, T.J. Laidlaw, S.C. Cottell.*

*Front Row: H.W. Evans, D.P. Thomas, A.J. McKay, C.B. Jones, Mr N.T.A. Jackson, D.R. Roberts, M. Zecevic, N. Heywood-Smith, N. Basheer.*



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*Back Row (left to right): S.A. Nettle, C.M. Freeman, H.B. Trigg, A.J. Siegle, A.S. Williams, D. Cardone, T.P. Martin, C.M.C. Lang.*

*Middle Row: E.A. Holloway, W.J. Storer, F. Huang, L.A. Drew, C.K.S. Humphris, S. Katdare, A.D. Newman, J.E.H. Chua, G.D. Stevens, A.J. Williams.*

*Front Row: T.J. Reddin, D.S. Millard, T.A. Crozier, B.A. Williams, B.R. Gooden (Editor), Mr J.G. Bowden, D.C. Sutton, S.B. Holloway, R. Koh, L.A. Fletcher.*

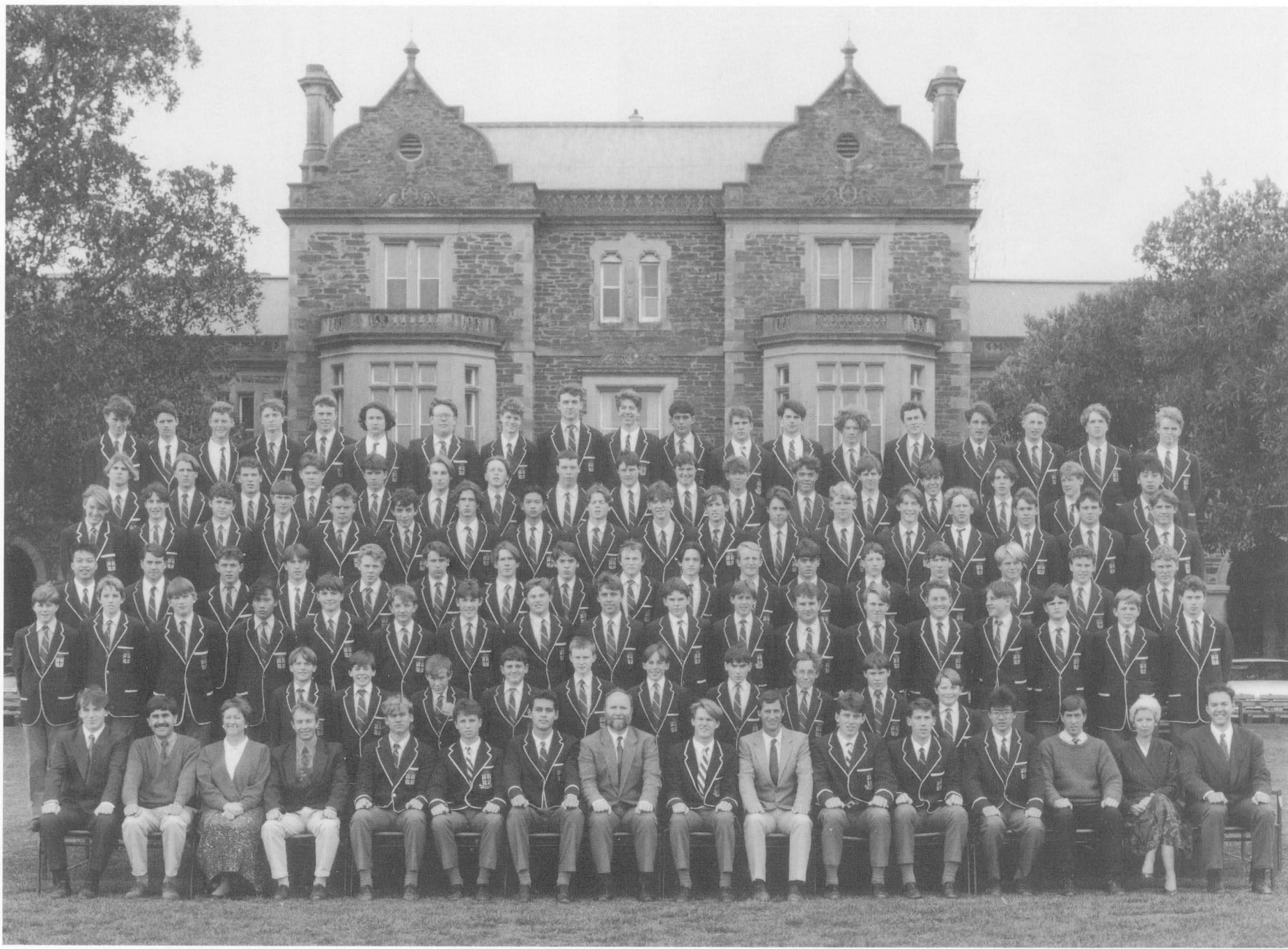


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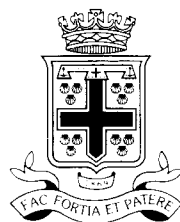
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## PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

*Founded 1878*

*From down the far years comes the clarion call:  
Your school and my school, the Best School of All*

### PAST PRESIDENTS

1878-91	J.A. Hartley	1925	M. Erichsen	1948	J.F.W. Dunn	1971	M.B. McLachlan
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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.



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## PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, Incorporated INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1992

1991		1992		1991		1992
\$		\$		\$		\$
892	Social Functions	1,418.62		18,490	Subscriptions	20,448.00
1,617	Country Functions Subsidy	2,325.20		3,764	Surplus from sale of Ties, Etching, Cards,	2,444.60
1,126	Interstate Dinners	442.00			Key Rings, Plaques, Cuff Links,	
30,653	Chronicles & Contribution to the	27,159.00			Tankards and Watches	
	School for Administration Expenses			34,480	Dividends Received (Public Companies)	29,674.00
22	Subsidy - Annual Dinner	3,499.10		—	Sponsorships	6,500.00
1,828	Sporting Clubs' Insurance	1,828.00		2,151	Deficit Transferred to Accumulated Funds	6,984.38
1,853	Printing & Stationery	608.46				
—	Public Schools' Club Membership	350.00				
1,894	General Expenses	420.60				
—	Hockey Scoreboard	1,000.00				
—	Park 9 Lights	12,000.00				
	Donations:					
5,000	PAC Foundation (late Dr M.W. Evans)	5,000.00				
10,000	PAC Foundation Appeal	10,000.00				
1,000	PAC Foundation Banquet Auction 1990	—				
3,000	PAC Rowing Club Parents' Support	—				
	Group					
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\$58,885		\$66,050.98		\$58,885		\$66,050.98

**PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, Incorporated**  
**LIFE MEMBERSHIP ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1992**

1991		1992	1991	1992
\$		\$	\$	\$
3,206	Amount allocated to current year's subscriptions	3,570.00	75,399	Balance October 1, 1991
110	General Expenses	175.91	8,275	Subscriptions
—	Donation PAC Foundation Building Fund	5,000.00	53,440	1992 Enrolled Students
135,109	Balance 30 September	196,883.84	6,118	Dividends Received (Public Companies)
			193	Interest Received
<u>\$138,425</u>		<u>\$205,629.75</u>	<u>\$143,425</u>	<u>\$205,629.75</u>

**PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, Incorporated**  
**BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th SEPTEMBER 1992**

1991		1992	1991	1992
\$		\$	\$	\$
	<b>ACCUMULATED FUNDS</b>			<b>INVESTMENTS GENERAL</b>
93,612	GENERAL FUND	95,231.57	536,409	Shares in Public Companies
	ADD Transfer from PAOC Rowing Club	—		(Cost Value 30/9/92 207,016
(2,152)	Deficit for Year	(6,984.38)		Cost Value 30/9/91 212,425
95,232		88,247.19		Market Value 30/9/92 624,309
2,229	Benevolent Fund	2,229.30		Market Value 30/9/91 670,511)
427,637	Investment Reserve	519,037.10		<b>INVESTMENTS &amp; ASSETS LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND</b>
525,098		609,513.59	147,095	Shares in Public Companies 192,209.36
	<b>LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND</b>			(Cost Value 30/9/92 164,093
135,109	Life Membership Account	196,882.84		Cost Value 30/9/91 135,141
21,678	Investment Reserve	37,840.83	—	Market Value 30/9/92 192,209
156,787		234,724.67	9,692	Market Value 30/9/91 183,869)
	<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>			PAC Loan Account 40,000.00
24,876	Subscriptions in Advance	25,162.00	762	Cash at Westpac Bank Corpn 2,515.31
			2,000	<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>
			750	Cash at Westpac Banking Corporation 802.41
				PAOC Football Club Loan Account 2,000.00
				PAOC Junior Hockey Loan Account —
				Stocks — Ties Etchings Cards Key Rings
				Plaques Cuff Links Tankards Watches 7,564.52
<u>\$706,761</u>		<u>\$869,400.26</u>	<u>\$706,761</u>	<u>\$869,400.26</u>

**Valuation of Shares.** The Share Portfolio has been valued at market, whereas last year it was shown at 80% of market.

**Commitment for Future Expenditure.** A pledge of \$25,000 has been made for the development of a memorial area dedicated to the memory of the late Dr M. W. Evans. The third donation of \$5,000 for this purpose was made this year. A pledge of \$75,000 has been made to the 1992 Prince Alfred College Foundation Appeal. The second donation of \$15,000 was made this year.

We report that we have examined the Books and Records of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Inc. for the year ended 30th September, 1992 and that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet and Revenue Accounts are properly drawn up and exhibit a true and fair view of the state of the Association's affairs and of its results for the year ended on that date according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the Books and Records submitted.

ADELAIDE 1992

M.R. AITKEN  
C.W. DUNSFORD

Honorary  
Auditors



# PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1993

Date	Event	Place	Convener	Phone Number	Local Convener/Secretary
<b>February</b>					
18 Thursday Evening	Bowls v Saints	South Park Bowling Club	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
19 Friday Evening	New Old Boys Get Together	9 Robe Terrace, Medindie	David Olsson	31 1315	
20 Saturday Evening	South East Dinner	Mount Gambier	Murray Olsson	332 0295	Wal Jenkin (087) 38 7259 (Sec) K. Copping (087) 66 0051
24 Wednesday	Cricket v Saints	St Peters College	Craig Moffat	373 1345	
24 Wednesday	Tennis v Saints	St Peters College	Martin Koehne	364 1859	
25 Thursday	Rowing v Saints	Torrens Lake	Philip Wise	331 0090	
<b>March</b>					
3 Wednesday Evening	Close Bowls	Toorak Bowling Club	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
5 Friday Evening	Committee Cocktails	59 Statenborough St, Erindale	Ian McLean	362 0051 (w)	
12 Friday Evening	Eyre Peninsula Dinner	Port Lincoln	Paul Johns	332 2788	(Sec) Mike Treloar (086) 86 5034
20 Saturday Evening	Mid North Dinner	Appila	Trevor Siegele	271 6338	(Con) Syd Catford (086) 63 5008
<b>May</b>					
7 Friday Evening	Joint Committee Cocktails	Prince Alfred College	Ian McLean	362 0051 (w)	
10 Monday All Day	Close Golf	Glenelg	G. Taplin/P. Johns	364 3501/ 332 2788	
21 Friday Evening	Canberra Dinner	University House, ANU	F. Cornish/D. Cornish	278 2352	
28 Friday Evening	London Dinner				
<b>June</b>					
18 Friday Evening	Strathalbyn Dinner	Strathalbyn	David Olsson	31 1315	Jason Schofield 388 9551
26 Saturday Evening	Riverland Dinner	Renmark	Stuart Wright	341 2528	(Sec) Tom Shannon (085) 84 6357

## OLD SCHOLARS WEEK

### MONDAY 26 JULY TO SUNDAY 1 AUGUST 1993

<b>July</b>					
To Be Advised	Soccer	Prince Alfred College	P. Bacciarelli/C. Birdsey	268 4859/ 223 1211	
26 Monday Evening	Hockey	Prince Alfred College	Paul Johns	332 2788	
26 Monday Evening	Basketball	Prince Alfred College	Stuart Wright	341 2528	
26 Monday Evening	Bridge	Public Schools Club	Peter Cox	332 3952	
26 Monday Evening	Chess	Public Schools Club	Peter Cox	332 3952	
27 Tuesday All Day	Golf	Royal Adelaide	Ian Rudd	271 1379	
27 Tuesday Evening	Badminton	Prince Alfred College	David Olsson	31 1315	
27 Tuesday Evening	Squash	Prince Alfred College	Rob Sallis	238 6670 (w)	
28 Wednesday Afternoon	Football	Prince Alfred College	Philip Wise	331 0090	
28 Wednesday Evening	United Collegians Royal Arch Chapter	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
28 Wednesday Evening	Joint Committee Dinner	Public Schools Club	Peter Cox	332 3952	
29 Thursday Morning	Old Old Boys Assembly	Prince Alfred College	Ian McLean	362 0051 (w)	
29 Thursday Evening	Snooker	Stock Exchange	Ian Ide	271 0169	
30 Friday Evening	Annual Dinner	Convention Centre	Gary Taplin/ Andrew Cleland/ Trevor Siegele	364 3501 379 3705 271 6338	
31 Saturday Evening	PAOC Lodge Meeting	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
<b>August</b>					
1 Sunday Morning	Reunion and Family Service	Prince Alfred College Chapel	Murray Olsson	332 0295	
<b>August</b>					
27 Friday Evening	Yorke Peninsula Dinner	Maitland	Alistair Walker	339 1261	Don Gunning (088) 32 2258 (h) (088) 32 2725 (w)
<b>September</b>					
4 Saturday Evening	PAC Banquet Auction	Hyatt Regency Adelaide	A. Chapman/M. Koehne	018 82 2931/ 364 1859	
18 Saturday Evening	Kangaroo Island Dinner	Kingscote	Murray Olsson	332 0295	(Con) Chris Whitham (0848) 2 2651
<b>October</b>					
23 Saturday Evening	Lower North Dinner	Burra	Vern Drew	267 3738	(Con) John Tiver (088) 92 2331 (Sec) Richard Riggs (088) 92 2091
<b>November</b>					
12 Friday Evening	Committee Function	To be advised	Peter Bacciarelli	268 4859	
24 Wednesday Evening	Combined Sundowner	Public Schools Club	Peter Cox	332 3952	
25 Thursday Evening	115th Annual General Meeting	Prince Alfred College	A. Cleland/T. Siegele	379 3705/ 271 6338	



1992 PAOC ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE

Back Row (left to right): S. Wright, F. Cornish, P. Cox, A. Cooper, C. Birdsey, R. Sallis, V. Drew, I. McLean, C. Moffat, P. Johns, P. Wise, I. Rudd  
Front Row: D. Hallett, G. Taplin (Senior Vice President), B.J. Webber (Headmaster), A. Chapman (President), A. Cleland (Secretary), T. Siegele (Treasurer)

## ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTEENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The one hundred and fourteenth Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association was held in the Ashton Room at Prince Alfred College on Thursday 26 November, 1992.

The President, Mr A.L. Chapman, in moving the adoption of the Annual Report and the statement of accounts, outlined the highlights of his report including the approach made to 1160 unfinancial Old Scholars to renew their membership of the Association.

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 G.E. Taplin; Senior Vice-President, Mr I.D. Ide; Treasurer, Mr T.M. Siegele; Auditors, Messrs M.R. Aitken and C.W. Dunsford.

In taking the Chair the incoming President, Mr Taplin, informed the meeting that in accordance with Rule 11 (2) and 12 (1), the following committee men retire, but seek re-election:-

Messrs P.E. Cox, P.H. Johns, I.R. McLean and M. Olsson.

Mr R.W. Sallis retired as he filled a casual vacancy during the year but also sought re-election.

Messrs A.M. Cooper and R. Milner retired from the Committee and did not seek re-election. Mr I.D. Ide retired following his election as Senior Vice-President. No nomination was received for the position of Junior Vice-President. The President advised that he believed the best course of action was to leave the filling of the vacancy to the committee during the year. Mr P.P. Bacciarelli retired as

Immediate Past President and sought re-election to the Committee.

The President informed the meeting that eight nominations had been received for the eight vacancies and an election was not required. The eight nominations comprised:-

### Current Committee

Messrs P.P. Bacciarelli, P.E. Cox, P.H. Johns, I.R. McLean, M. Olsson and R.W. Sallis.

### Other Nominations

Messrs M. Koehne and A. Walker.

The President declared Messrs P.P. Bacciarelli, P.E. Cox, P.H. Johns, M. Koehne, I.R. McLean, M. Olsson, R.W. Sallis and A. Walker duly elected.

Mr G.E. Taplin moved a vote of thanks to the retiring President, Mr A.L. Chapman and his fiancée. Mr Chapman 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 President, Mr G.E. Taplin proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring committee men, Messrs A.M. Cooper and R. Milner, with special mention for Mr David Hallett who had served on the committee for 9 years, had been Chairman of the Cricket Club and Junior Vice President in 1992.

The President, Mr G.E. Taplin proposed a vote of thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs Webber for their on-going support to the Association.

## 114TH ANNUAL REPORT

It is with pleasure that I present the 114th Report of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association.

### Committee

At the Annual General Meeting in November 1991, Messrs Max Thompson, Tony Hobby, David Johnston and John Dakin retired from the committee. Elected to the committee were Messrs Robert Sallis, Phillip Wise, Craig Moffat and Ian Ide.

I record my sincere gratitude to the retired committee members and in particular former president, Max Thompson for his many years of dedicated service to the Association.

Of the 11 committee meetings held attendances were:-

Peter Bacciarelli	9
Chris Birdsey	8
Andrew Chapman	11
Andrew Cleland	8
Adam Cooper	6
Frank Cornish	11
Peter Cox	10
Vern Drew	8
David Hallett	7
Ian Ide	9
Paul Johns	10
Ian McLean	4 (OS for 6 months)
Richard Milner	4
Craig Moffat	9
David Olsson	8
Murray Olsson	6
Ian Rudd	6
Rob Sallis	10
Trevor Siegle	11
Gary Taplin	8
Brian Webber	9
Stuart Wright	8
Philip Wise	8

Current Membership stands at 5,101. One hundred and thirty-five of the 1991 School Leavers joined the Association and they were welcomed at the traditional new Old Scholars function held in February at the home of Fay 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 Siegle. I record my thanks to Trevor Siegle for his efficient work in this area.

### Branch and Country Dinners

Branch Dinners were held in Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, London and Darwin. Country Dinners were held in Tintinara, Wudinna, Appila, Strathalbyn, Loxton, Maitland 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, tennis, basketball, badminton, squash, hockey and rowing. St Peters won soccer, bridge and golf, football and the chess was drawn. Over all this was a pleasing result.

The Annual Dinner at the Convention Centre was a successful occasion for 700 Old Scholars. Vice Admiral Ian Knox, an Old Scholar, proposed the Toast to the School to which the Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber responded most capably.

### 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 the Annesley Old Scholars Club. The Cricket Club moves from strength to strength with five 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 retired, and Peter Cox now represents the Association on the Public Schools Club Committee. We thank him for his service.

### Honours and Awards

In the Queen's Birthday Honours List, Mr David Prest, Professor Richard Bennett, Dr Dean Southwood and Mr Malcolm Fricker were honoured.

### Chronicle

I wish to record the Association's post-humous thanks to Robin Hone for his continued and untiring efforts in editing the Old Scholars section of the Chronicle. His death is a significant loss to the Association.

### Our Patron

Our Association is honoured to have such a supportive Patron in our Headmaster. Dr Webber contributes to our activities in a special way by personal attendance at so many events and functions, and taking a real interest in every aspect of our activities. He is always prepared to support us with provision of the School's excellent administrative expertise and sporting facilities.

I record our thanks to Dr and Mrs Webber for their friendship and untiring support.

### Sponsorship

This year has seen our Annual Dinner supported by a select few sponsors, to whom we owe our gratitude.

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 business the opportunity to support the Association without eroding the personal support individuals have extended from other areas within the Princes community.

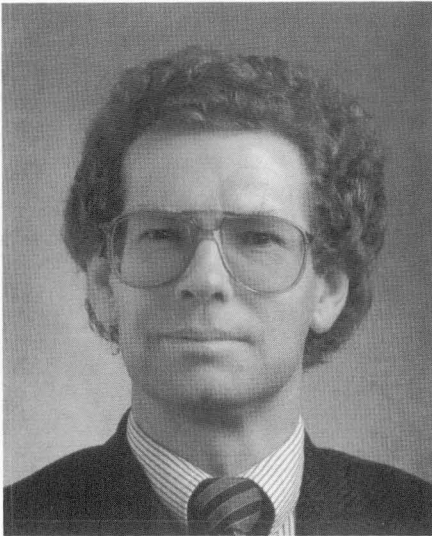
### Closure

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  
Andrew Chapman  
President





## OUR PRESIDENT

Gary Taplin attended Prince Alfred College from 1958 - 1965.

Whilst there, he competed in football, tennis, cricket and athletics, and had successful classroom achievements, being awarded several scholarships.

He attended the University of Adelaide where he achieved a Bachelor of Economics in 1969 and later was awarded a Bachelor in Applied Science in Valuation from the (now) University of South Australia.

In 1984 he became Australia's youngest Fellow of the Australian Institute of Valuers and Land Economists, having already achieved Fellowship with the Real Estate Institute of Australia.

Apart from many Committee and Board involvements, he still serves as a Director on the Boards of both the State and Federal Institutes, having been the State President in 1985, and is currently the Vice President of the Australian body.

His professional career has encompassed twenty five years with the family group of real estate agency companies before becoming a Director of Valuations for Hooker Corporate in 1992.

He enjoys tennis and water skiing, and plays golf off a 7 handicap at Glenelg.

He is married to Leanne and has four children, two girls having attended Annesley, and two boys looking forward to following three generations of Taplins who have been to Prince Alfred College.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I consider it a great privilege to have been elected President during this 115th year of the Association.

This forthcoming year appears to contain even more events and functions requiring the full dedication of a hard working Committee made up of members with wide ranges of interests, ages and experiences.

Retiring from the Committee were Adam Cooper, David Hallett and Dick Milner. I thank them on your behalf for their contributions to the operations of the Association.

At the Annual General Meeting we welcomed to the Committee Martin Koehne and Alistair Walker.

The wide range of activities and events (as detailed elsewhere in this section) should be of interest to members and I welcome your participation wherever possible, whether at country or interstate dinners, sporting events or other functions. If you would like to be involved in some capacity, please contact me or the School.

Details of Old Scholars Week activities, which this year will be held from the 26th July to the 1st August, are also listed in this section. The Convention Centre will again provide the venue for the Annual Dinner on Friday 30 July.

On behalf of all Old Scholars, I would like to thank Dr Brian Webber, Mr Peter Thomas and the School administration for their continued support of the Association. The School is most supportive and understanding of our sporting clubs' requirements.

Apart from increasing membership numbers to reinforce PAOC as the largest Old Scholar Association in the southern hemisphere, my aims will be to provide more member functions and benefits, to have the Committee more actively participating with you, and to increase the excellent relationships with the School's other family groups - the Council, Parents and Friends, teaching staff and the Uniting Church.

My involvement with the Old Scholars has been rewarding and I cordially invite you to take advantage of the fellowship that the Association offers you in the coming year.

## OBITUARY

### LT. COL. R.W. HONE

The School Community and friends were saddened at the passing of Colonel Robin Hone.

The following eulogy was delivered by Mr Kim Read at the funeral on Tuesday 13 October 1992 and it encapsulates with clarity the breadth of Robin's involvement in Prince Alfred College, the Army and the Institute of Engineers.

#### Robin William Hone

Robin Hone was born in Perth on the 2nd April 1925 but moved with his parents to Adelaide shortly after. He must be considered as a true South Australian.

Like many other notable South Australians, Robin received his schooling at Prince Alfred College, attending from 1931 to 1941. Even in school days the talents that were to see Robin succeed in his chosen careers were evident. During his time in the College Cadet Corps his flair for organisation and management was recognised and he was made a cadet officer.

The events of the 1940s intervened in Robin's life; after two years of undergraduate study in medicine at the University of Adelaide, he enlisted in the 2nd AIF serving in the 2/48th Battalion in what was then known as the Dutch East Indies.

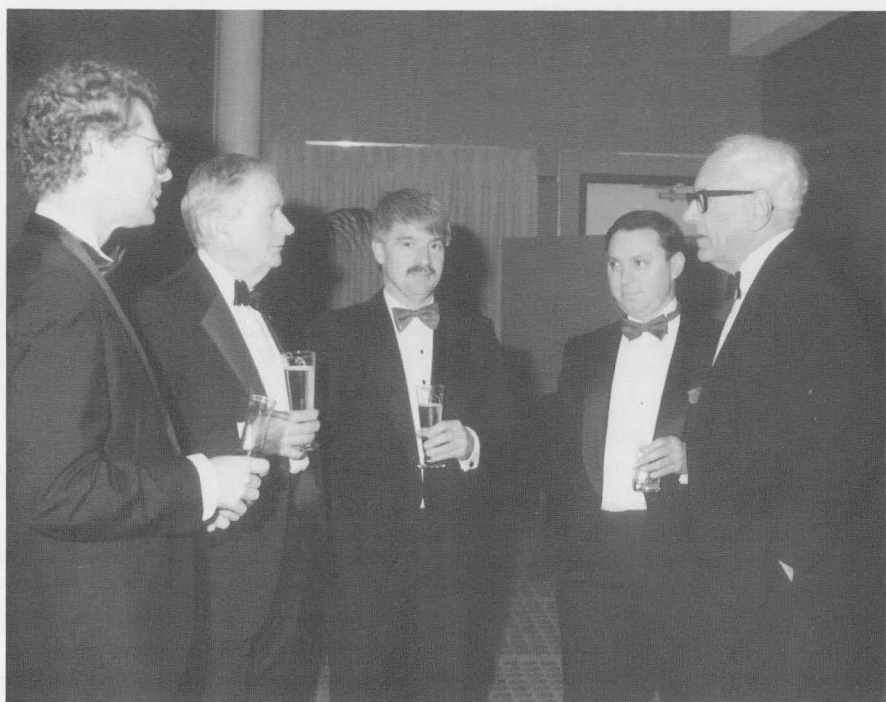
At the cessation of hostilities Robin was selected to serve in the British Commonwealth Occupation forces in Japan. His talents were further recognised and Robin was selected for formal officer training and on the 31st July 1949 was commissioned as a Lieutenant.

Robin saw active service again in the Korean War in 1952, was promoted to Captain at the end of his tour and then served as an intelligence officer in Japan.

In early 1954 Robin's association with South Australia was renewed when he was posted to the 16th National Service Training Battalion at Woodside.

In 1957 Robin attended the Australian Staff College at Queenscliff which was followed by a posting to the Officer Cadet School at Portsea and promotion to Major in 1959.

1961 to 1963 saw Robin serving overseas again, this time in Malaysia. On his return to Australia he held a number of Headquarters Staff postings and was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in July 1966.



*Gary Taplin, Vice Admiral Ian Knox, Peter Bacciarelli, David Hallett, the late Lt Col. Robin Hone.*

The years 1967 and 1968 saw Robin in a difficult role, that of Military Attache in Laos, a role which by all reports he undertook with enthusiasm, skill and diplomacy.

1969 saw Robin return to the Australian Staff College at Queenscliff, this time as an Instructor and Senior Instructor, not as a student, where he stayed until mid 1972.

There followed a number of postings including time spent in Hobart before returning once again to South Australia where his final posting before retiring from the Army was as Commander of the 4th Military District.

Robin left the Army in April 1975 and there followed a brief encounter with the Education Department of South Australia in the role of Bursar at the Croydon Girls Technical High School. He always saw this as a temporary state and like a number of military men before him, in 1977 Robin commenced an association with the engineering profession that lasted until his death. For over 13 years Robin was the Secretary of the SA Division of the Institution of Engineers, Australia. As Secretary, Robin was the lynch pin in the organisation of the profession in South Australia and he provided the continuity as Division chairmen completed their 12 month term in office and moved on.

Robin's service to the Institution was exemplary as he cajoled members into accepting office and then supported them through their chairman's duties. In no other

Division of the Institution were formal functions so well organised as in South Australia and his skills in this area were recognised Australia wide.

Robin's involvement with the Institution of Engineers did not cease when he retired in July 1990, rather there was a change in role, no longer was he the responsible officer, rather he could enjoy what the Institution had to offer while always ready to offer advice if called on.

While accurate, all the foregoing does not in any way do justice to the person.

Jim Crompton was at PAC in the 1930s and writes:

"Robin Hone's association with Prince Alfred College began in 1931 and lasted for the rest of his life. He was already well settled there as a pupil when I joined as new boy in September 1932 and, perhaps partly because our grandfathers were life-long friends, he immediately showed his characteristic disposition to be friends. In some ways my early memories of him remain more vivid than those of later years when we were no longer classmates and when he was already developing his God-given skills in leadership as a cadet officer in the school cadet corps.

"My mother who, as a British Army nursing sister during World War I had had plenty to do with soldiers, seemed to recognise in Robin the sturdy independence she admired so much in the

Australians she had nursed. Indeed, as a small boy, I believe he was her favourite of my school friends. Our house in Tusmore was on the walking route between Robin's parents' home in Statenborough Street and the Tusmore Park, and he would often stop by to chat to her for a few minutes after school when he took his younger sister and brother to play on the swings and seesaws. She was highly impressed by his sense of responsibility and his caring for these younger children, character traits which later provided the basis for his leadership skills as a professional soldier.

"Although we were no longer classmates in the senior school, we remained good friends and he would occasionally persuade me, on a fine afternoon, to put away my bus pass and walk home from Kent Town.

"I saw little of Robin while he was away from Adelaide following the unsettled life of any Army officer. Our paths did cross briefly in the 1970s when he was a staff member of the Staff College in Queenscliff and I a visiting lecturer. But our friendship was resumed and reviewed after he had retired and returned to Adelaide and, especially, while he was Secretary of the SA Division of the Institution of Engineers, Australia."

Army colleagues speak warmly of Robin, of his skill, his ability to organise and manage and of his love of tradition and of his grasp of the importance of high ethical values in changing times.

They also speak warmly of his sense of humour and in the same breath talk of the demolition of some structures at Portsea with explosives that happened to be left over from an exercise and which could not be returned to stock without major bookwork.

They also speak of the formal party at Puckapunyal during which a tear gas device exploded quite ruining the supper.

To those associated with PAC, Robin became an integral part of the Old Scholars organisation.

Jim Crompton continues to write:

"He soon showed that he had lost none of his interest in or desire to help his old school. He became an active member of the Old Collegians' committee and its president from November 1984 to November 1985. His skills included "word-smithing" - as he liked to call it - and photography and he personally edited the Old Collegians' section of the PAC Chronicle for many years and used his camera to provide a pictorial record of



Old Collegians' functions. I have been told that Robin and his monocle were almost always amongst those present at the Old Collegians' country dinners."

And more recently, who but Robin could have organised a group of engineers into a light aircraft to view the arrival of the QE2 at Outer Harbour early one morning and then when the time for collecting contributions towards the aircraft were due, could do it in such a way as the individual accounts read something like "hire of aircraft, your share \$10, provision of jam, croissants, coffee, thermos and other delights \$100" - how could you not respond quickly to such an account!

Within the Institution one of Robin's major achievements was his role in the organisation of the successful National Engineering Conference in Adelaide in 1986. Again his sense of humour surfaced, as well as his awareness of the world around, for who but Robin would have arranged for the National Council Dinner to be held in the Adelaide Hills so all could obtain a good view of Comet Halley, and it was almost as if Robin had personally arranged for the return of the comet just for the Council Dinner.

Robin's interest in Comet Halley was one example of his interest in the world in general. He had an enquiring mind, a characteristic that was much appreciated by his engineering friends and his second retirement, that from the Institution, in no way heralded retirement from life!

Robin continued to edit the Old Scholars section of the PAC Chronicle, he started to drive for Meals on Wheels, he underwent training as a zoo guide, accepted the editorship of the United Services Institute Journal was involved with the Railway Historical Society and the list goes on.

Funerals are difficult times. There must be sense of loss that is felt by family and friends alike.

All of us have lost a respected colleague, a good friend.

For family, the loss is much greater, the loss is of a son, a brother, a father, and the loss is of a husband.

To the family, we as friends offer our sympathy and our support.

But I believe that Robin would have wanted this to be a time of celebration, a time of thanksgiving for a life lived to the full, a life of service.

Today we mourn the death of Robin William Hone but remember with joy his life.

## NEW OLD BOYS GET TOGETHER

Rob and Fay Gerard again offered their home as the venue for the New Old Boys Get Together.

Some 70 new old boys attended the evening and were able to compare year 12 results and their plans for 1992.

The event showed its importance in the Association's Calendar after the President's address of the Association activities, with more than twenty registering interest in joining various clubs, including a group large enough to re-establish the Basketball Club.

The Association Committee Members, Club Officials and the Headmaster with his wife, enjoyed welcoming our newest Old Scholars into the Association.

## LODGE

The 1991-92 Masonic year began in October with the installation of Wpl. Bro. Bob Waters. We were honoured to have Old Red Rt Wpl. Bro. Brian Treloar attend as the Grand Master's representative.

During this year we have initiated three new members and admitted four joining members. Father and son David and Andrew Clements have passed through the three degrees and Bro. Adam Stone was initiated.

The following members of our Lodge have been prominent in Masonic affairs:

Rt. Wpl. Bro. Murray Olsson, Senior Grand Warden.

V. Wpl. Bro. Bevan Parkinson, District Grand Superintendent.

Wpl. Bro. Laurie Davies, Masonic Vision 2000.

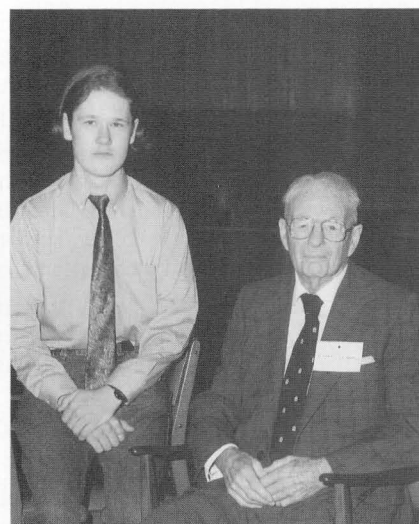
Bro. Jim Nelson, Committee of Benevolence of the Masonic Foundation

Our Old Boys night was held in the Prince Philip Theatre of PAC when Bro. Adam Stone was initiated. Once again this was a Past Master's night when Old Red PMs from city and country lodges occupied the Officers' chairs. Rt. Wpl. Bro. Brian Treloar acted as Master. Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber and Association President, Andrew Chapman, were our guests at Festive Board.

Any Old Red, father or step-father of a past or present scholar of PAC who wishes to join our Lodge may apply to our Secretary Peter Broadbent - phone 356 4780.

## COMBINED SUNDOWNER

The 1992 Combined Sundowner was held at the Public Schools Club on Friday 30 October commencing at 5.30 p.m. The



*Two Charles Cromptons, both editors of The Chronicle.*

evening was well attended by all schools with approximately 50 people present.

The event was convened by The Queens Old Boys Association. Although The Queens School closed in the late 1940s their Old Boys Association has a strong membership (many Old Boys have subsequently attended at PAC and Saints). The highlight of the evening was a half hour presentation on the history of The Queens School, which proved most entertaining.

## OLD SCHOLARS WEEK ACTIVITIES

### SOCCER

The 1992 Old Scholars Soccer game against Saints was played at Victoria Park on 25 July with Saints, the League leaders, red hot favourites.

The first 40 minutes were very even with the defences dominating and PAC missing a couple of chances to score. Unfortunately Saints scored two quick goals just prior to half time. PAC fought the game out in the second half with the defence tightening considerably in the last 25 minutes. However this was not enough to prevent Saints winning 5 - 0.

Best players for PAC were Jarrad Green, Matt Pears, Todd Brown and Cameron McPherson.

It was disappointing to note that yet again the PAC supporters were out-numbered by their Saints counterparts with the Saints Old Scholars Committee adopting a high profile. Formalities were brief as Adam Cooper presented the trophy to Saints Captain Michael Fouyaxis.



## BASKETBALL

The 1992 Old Boys Week Basketball was held on Monday 27 July at the PAC Sports Centre.

Our Captain and Coach was Alan Spangler who with Matthew Williams, Sean Heylen, John Stanley, Andrew Marshall, Michael Siegele, Tim Day, Phil Motteram and Andrew Nairn represented the Association.

The first half of the match was very close with the difference between the two sides being the accurate shooting and strong rebounding by Princes.

At half time the score was PAOC 25 : SPC 21.

We extended our lead early in the second half and looked like cruising to an easy win, however Saints improved their shooting to take the lead by 1 point after ten minutes.

The Old Reds rallied from there but the scores remained within 4 points until the last four minutes of the game. From then, we were able to extend our lead through some excellent fast breaks and good defence.

The final siren blew with Princes eleven points clear, the final score being Princes 48 : Saints 37.

Our top scorers were Day with 18 points, Williams with 12 and Siegele with 8.

Scotch Gordon presented the Caronia Cup to our President, Andrew Chapman.

## CHESS

The Annual Chess game against SPC was held on Monday 27 July at the Public Schools Club.

Unfortunately Princes' long winning streak came to an end but not before a sterling battle ending in the last fifteen seconds of the night when our captain Michael Hoff lost an enthralling game that could have gone either way resulting in a loss 5 1/2 to 4 1/2.

Many thanks to all players and particularly Michael Hoff for his liaison with team organisation and his running around on the night.

Princes results were:-

Michael Hoff	Lost
Peter Hill	Drew
James Crockert	Lost
Michael Hihimanis	Lost
Ben Craig	Lost
William Isterling	Won
Stephen Hobbs	Won
Stephen Laidlaw	Lost
Mark Geoffert	Won
Peter Hallett	Won

## BRIDGE

The Annual Bridge competition between Princes and Saints Old Collegians was again held at the Public Schools Club on the Monday evening of Old Scholars Week.

Fourteen tables were convened this year, slightly down on the previous year.

The result of the night ended in a draw at seven tables each. Last year Princes won this event after a considerable losing sequence and it was with great pleasure that our President, Andrew Chapman, was able to declare the perpetual trophy retained by Princes in his end of the evening chat to the participants.

It was a most enjoyable evening, obviously appreciated by all players who combined good humoured competition with excellent fellowship.

## SQUASH

Once again, our Old Collegians squash players were victorious over Saints in Old Scholars Week, winning 10 matches to 2, continuing their unbeaten record since 1968.

Ironically, the two players who won their matches for Saints were Ian McFarlane and Phil Plummer both of whom have for some time now played for and still play for the Club.

In the traditional fashion, everyone enjoyed an excellent supper and presentation after the matches were played. The Old Scholars were honoured to have Brian Fricker present the Brian Fricker Trophy to Andrew Chapman, the President of the Old Scholars Association.

Brian Fricker reminded the President of the Saints Old Scholars that they had not won the Cup since 1968. Robert Sallis who convened the event thanked all the guests, participants and spectators for their attendance and contributions.

## GOLF

Thirty eight groups contested the Annual PAOC v SPC Golf match at Royal Adelaide on Tuesday 28 July, 1992.

Early rain and wind dissipated by mid-morning, resulting in excellent weather and playing conditions.

Unfortunately, Saints won the match by one solitary game. The full results were SPC 17 matches, PAOC 16 matches, 5 drawn.

Tolleys and Ampol kindly assisted with some trophies to award to the long hitters on the 6th and the closest to the pin on the 7th.

The convener, Gary Taplin, remarked that the competitive spirit and camaraderie was high between the contestants, and many stayed for the presentations to hear Oren Klemich, for Saints, and Andrew Chapman speak at the conclusion.

## BADMINTON

This year's Badminton match was held at the Princes gym on Tuesday 28 July 1992 and was our 19th consecutive win.

The team was a blend of young Old Reds and stalwarts from the past. Led by Chris Hayward the team included Terrence Chin, Tim Gray, Meng Ling, David Olsson and Glen Ricks.

Even though the final result was 13 rubbers to 2, the competition was tough and well fought throughout the evening.

President Andrew Chapman was on hand to once again receive the John Bunday Trophy from the Old Blues.

## HOCKEY

Again this year there were two Hockey Matches played against the old foe in Old Scholars Week.

The first was the Oldies Challenge which again proved to be very popular with our more mature players. The majority of these players are currently playing for the PAC Hockey Club, and they were disappointed with a 2-all draw as the final result, after controlling the majority of the game.

In the main match we were able to put together a strong team comprising:-

Matt Sierp (Captain)	Ali Morgan
John Caughey	Jake Parkinson
David Cawse	Gavin Roberts
David Holland	Sam Sangster
Mike Jenkins	Nigel Staker
Matt Mallinson	Ben Wagner
Chris North	Bob Holloway (Coach)

The team was able to combine extremely well and each player dominated his opposite number from early in the match.

Our forward line was able to apply almost constant pressure on the Saints defence and on four occasions completed some very good play by putting the ball in the back of the net. When Saints did get the ball into attack our defence was able to rebound the ball back into our attack and keep them scoreless. The final score was 4 - 0 and the tally over the years is PAC - 7 Saints - 3.

Goal scorers: 1 each to John Caughey, Sam Sangster, Matt Mallinson and Ben Wagner.

Best Players: Sam Sangster, Gavin Roberts and Matt Mallinson.



## THE CROMPTON CLAN



*The seven members of the Crompton family who attended the 1992 Old Old Boys Assembly.  
Back Row (left to right): Jim, David, Peter, Alan  
Front Row: Lance, Joe, Charles.*

## GRANDIES DAY OCTOBER 1992



**APPILLA DINNER**  
*Left to right: Syd Catford, Jim Heaslip and Tim May.*



## FOOTBALL

On a good day for football, Wednesday 29 July, the Annual Old Scholars Football match was held at St Peters College Main Oval at 2.00 p.m. After a lot of searching and many hours of phone calls a team was assembled. With the late withdrawal of many of the name players the side looked somewhat depleted.

At the bounce the Old Reds started with a rush kicking three goals in the first three minutes and at that stage all looked well for a good Red victory. Then suddenly key forward Rick Davies was injured, and with the early onslaught out of the way the Old Blues machine swung into action. From this moment onwards the game turned into a scramble for survival.

The Old Reds did have good performers with Justin Trim and Angus Hyde trying hard on the wings and Paul Morris and Matt Parkinson working well in the back lines.

With a bad case of colour blindness from the Reds with 70 percent of disposals ending up in opposition hands the game got away from us. Bad kicking by the Old Blues kept us in the game and we were still in it at three quarter time.

In the last quarter the Old Reds tried to keep the Blue Machine from the door, but the Blues ran out confident victors on the day.

Thanks to all those who participated for the Reds and congratulations to Saints on their victory. Let's hope we reverse the result next year.

PAOC	9	7	61
SPCA	15	18	108

Best Players: Trim, Liascos, Parkinson, Hyde, Swain.

Goal Scorers: Swain 4, Arnold 2, Hyde 1, Katsaros 1, Johnson 1.

## JOINT COMMITTEE DINNER

The Annual Joint Committee Dinner was held during Old Scholars Week on Wednesday 29 July. Saints hosted this year's dinner at the Public Schools Club. There were 17 Old Reds present, several more than the Saints contingent. Saints President Scotch Gordon proposed the toast and mentioned the result in the Old Scholars Football match.

President of Princes Old Scholars Andrew Chapman responded to the toast and reminded all present of the Old Reds' strong position in sporting events against Saints.

## OLD OLD BOYS ASSEMBLY

### Thursday 30 July

One hundred and twenty four Old Scholars who attended PAC before 1933 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 Andrew Chapman, 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.

A highlight of the Assembly was the presence of seven members of the Crompton family. Mr Joe Crompton, who commenced at PAC in 1906, was joined on stage by his two brothers Lance (1907) and Charles (1913) from Melbourne, his son Alan (1931), his nephew Jim (1932) and his two cousins Dr David (1922) and Peter (1922), also from Melbourne.

**Due to an error in the last Chronicle the 1931 school leavers were omitted and for this we apologise and list them accordingly:- F.L. Bowen, A.W. Crompton, A.J. Eberhard, P.N. Fleming, J.T. Southwood, W.W. Statton, K.F. Wildy.**

Apologies were read by the Headmaster and these included:-

L.C. Badman, Rev. A. Beames, R.S. Besley, J. Both, H. Brennen, R. Burnard, D.A. Clarkson, W.B. Coombs, K. Creaser, A.W.G. Dawkins, W.J. Dreyer, H.G. Eton, D. Finch, E.C. Gifford, R.L. Gurr, M. Harkness, R.J. Harvey, B. Hawkes, K.V. Hewett, Lt. Col. R.W. Hone, J.R. Jackett, E.M. Johnson, D.C. Keats, C. McDonald, L.S. Marquis, H.G. Miell, B. Monfries, G.T. Pitt, N.W. Pemberton, D.F. Provis, C.E. Ris, W.F. Sanders, R. Sandow, R. Stain, D. Stretton, H. Stubbs, A.E. Toms, R.A. Woods.

In attendance:-

### 1932

G.L. Bedford, Dr E.D. Boer, D.J. Cane, J.W. Crompton, J. Hodge, M. Jarvis, M.W. Lowe, R.M. Stanford.

### 1931

A.W. Crompton, P.N. Fleming, R.D. Walter, K.F. Wildy.

### 1930

G.C. Butler, F.S. Davies, M.R. Eckersley, D.C. Jones, R.K. Masters, N. Smart, J.W. Stain, M.W. Stain, N.K. Tidswell.

### 1929

A.J. Charles, C.F. Compton, G.F. Davey, J.H. Gerard, W.G. Gore, M.D. Linn, D. Trescowthick.

### 1928

G.W. Baker, W.B. Kelly, C.E. Runge, J.E.C. Stephens, M.M. Wellington, M. Whitford.

### 1927

H.T.R. Boundy, M.G. Combe, K.A. Cooper, R.B. Craven, R.B. Cullen, W.M. Kitto, A.C. Shuttleworth, Rev. G.H. Young.

### 1926

L.J. Anderson, E.J. Ashby, H.M. Marshman, L.H.B. Paterson, W.H. Rankine, M.L. Reichstein, M.R. Wagner.

### 1925

K.W.C. Bauer, D.F. Burnard, E.W. Farley, R.W. Farrant, R.T. Hallett, D.O. Haslam, C.R. Kelly, J.E. Mellor, R.W. Mellor, G.P. Ockenden, E.J. Reed, A.K. Trott.

### 1924

S.F. Heaslip, D.G. Kelly, A.S. Millen, C.A. Neal-Smith, A.R. Read.

### 1923

J.L. Ackland, R.R. Coombs, D. Hancock, F.F. Heddle, L.F. Walter.

### 1922

D.O. Crompton, P. Crompton, D.R. Dickson, R.J. Ellis, J.H. Gooch, F.J. Hallett, J.B. Hastwell, G.H. Michell, E.T. Preece, E.C. Stephens, J.C. Walter.

### 1921

T.E. Ashby, Dr A.J. Clarkson, L.W.N. Collins, R.G. Coulthard, M.J. Haldane, Dr L.D. Hodby, A.K. Johnson, R.B. Laughton, C.A. Pitt, M.E. Richards, R.J. Ridings, A.J.V. Riggs, W.V. Smith, M.K. Todd, J.W. Willmore.

### 1920

J.L.B. Cowan, W.W.M. Hurn, K.E.S. Jacobs, H.A. Mellor, E.S. Saunders, R.A. Symons.

### 1919

H.M. Adamson, R.C. Hall, F.C. Hassell, C.L. McKay, J.G. McKinna, Dr D.S. Riceman, W.C. Russell, R.L. Whitham.

### 1918

L.R. Badcock, R.J. Badcock, H.T. Chapman, A. Harris.

### 1917

R.E. Coward, H.F. Gaetjens.

### 1916

D.D. Harris, D.G. McKay, M. White.



1913

C.W. Crompton.

1911

Dr A.F. Hobbs.

1907

L. Crompton.

1906

J. Crompton

The following poem was found in a hymn book. It seems to sum up much of the atmosphere of that and other Old Old Boys' Assemblies.

AT THE ASSEMBLY  
FOR OLD BOYS. '89

THEY ARE INTRODUCED -

ONE BY ONE

AND THE CEREMONY CONTINUES

YET SUDDENLY A SPRIGHTLY ONE STANDS

NEAR THE FRONT

AND WITH A BROAD SMILE

URNS TO HIS FELLOW CLASSMATES

AND SAYS HELLO ACROSS TIME

TO THOSE AT HIS LEFT AND RIGHT

SO TO THOSE DOWN IN THE SEATS

AND IN THE WINGS

PERHAPS IT IS JUST A CEREMONY

BUT TO THE MEN ON THE STAGE

IT IS THE LINKS REKINDLED

THAT STILL MOCK TIME.

## SNOOKER

The Stock Exchange Club was again the excellent venue for the second match between the Schools held on Thursday 30 July. Enthusiasm was high at the commencement, but unfortunately the calibre of strokes was not, with too many errors giving a decided advantage to Saints.

Gary Taplin's team of Harry Perks, Allan Moffatt, Brenton Wise, Peter Burge, Peter Cox, Des Ayres and Roger Perrin was valiant in defeat, with SPC achieving the desired nine match wins with three matches left to play.

Bill Bruce and Don McLeay were in fine form, not losing a match, and it was fitting that the Theodore Bruce Trophy was ceded to Darcy Bruce.

Again a terrific night in terms of comradeship, enjoyed over a fine meal at the half break, although many games took far too long to conclude.

## LODGE

Our Old Boys Night meeting for 1992 was a very special event. On this occasion the Lodge met - for the first time in its 85 years - at Prince Alfred College.

The Prince Philip Theatre was set up as a Lodge Room and a 1st degree ceremony was performed. Adam Stone was our candidate.

As is customary on such occasions Old Red Past Masters from other city and country Lodges officiated. Approximately 100 Freemasons attended.

Our special guests at the Festive Board were Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber and Association President, Mr Andrew Chapman who responded respectively to the Toasts to the School and the Association.

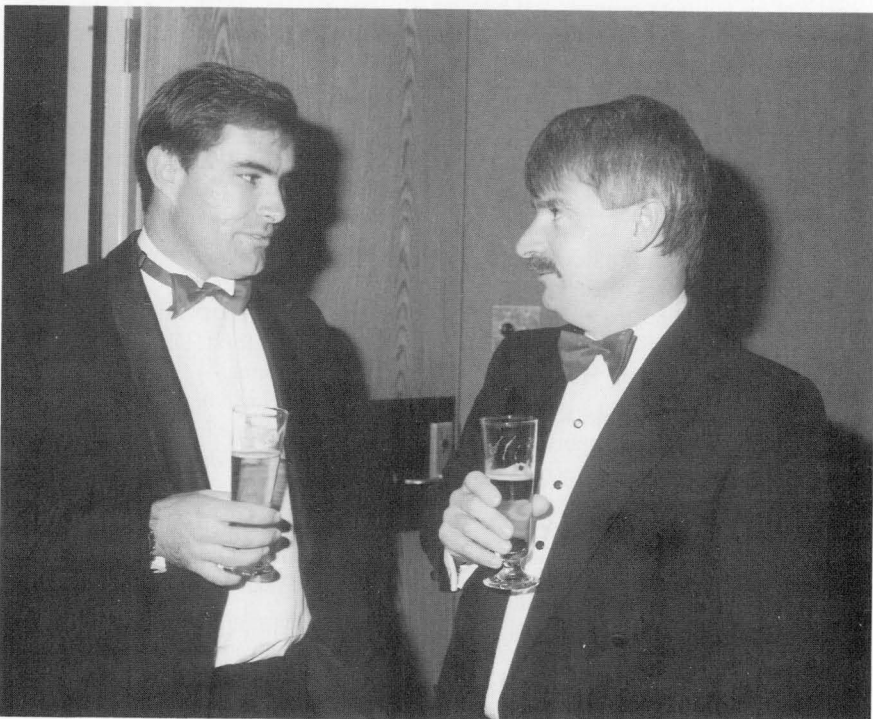
We wish to express to the Headmaster and all other school staff, who so willingly co-operated, our thanks for their part in making this very significant occasion such a success.

## ANNUAL DINNER

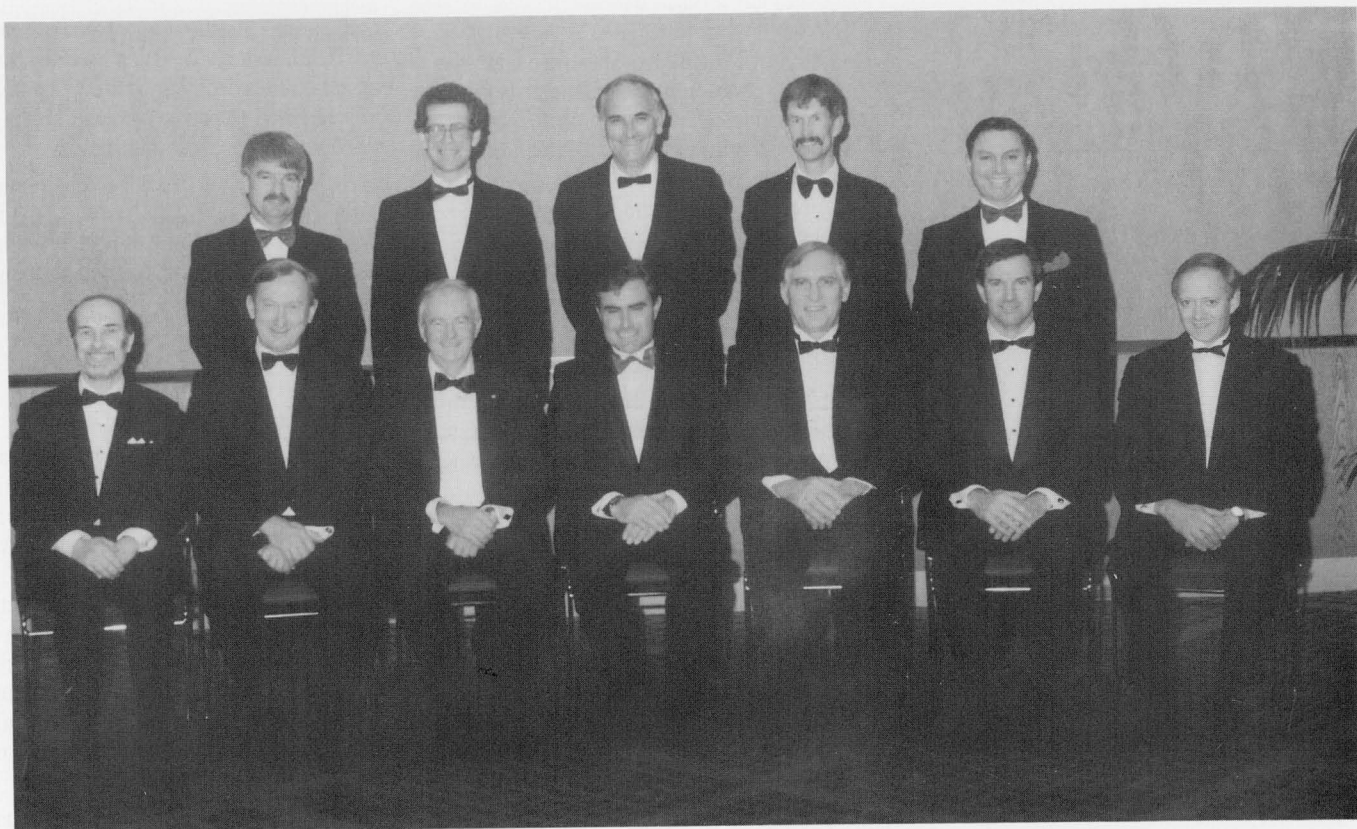
On Friday 31 July, 700 Old Scholars attended the Annual Dinner again held in the Adelaide Convention Centre. Following Grace said by Reverend Dr Adrian Brown and Loyal Toast proposed by the Junior Vice President, Mr David Hallett, the President, Mr Andrew Chapman, introduced those at his table, who are included in the official group photograph. Mr Chapman 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 Honours during the year and then referred to the various sporting activities of the Association and the Intra-State and Inter-state dinners, as reported elsewhere in this section of the magazine.

He made mention of the keen interest and support of the Association by Dr and Mrs Webber.



Andrew Chapman and Peter Bacciarelli.



*THE OFFICIAL PARTY AT THE OLD SCHOLARS DINNER AT THE CONVENTION CENTRE*  
*Back Row (left to right): P. Bacciarelli, G. Taplin, T. Seigle, J. Bell, D. Hallett*  
*Front Row: Rev A. Brown, R. Piper, Vice Admiral Ian Knox, A. Chapman, B.J. Webber, M. Buckby, A. Cleland*

The Guest Speaker, Vice Admiral Ian Knox, was then introduced by the Senior Vice President, Mr Gary Taplin, and in proposing the Toast to the School, he spoke of his days at school and in the Navy. He spoke of his positions overseas and how his time at PAC benefited him later on in the career path he took.

In responding to the Toast to the School, the Headmaster brought Old Scholars up-to-date with staff movements and appointments and general development and activities within the School.

The Members of the First XVIII Football Team of 1942 were celebrating a 50th Reunion at the Dinner and sixteen of the eighteen were present. A photograph of the team was presented to the Headmaster.

When the formal activities concluded, those present took the opportunity to re-acquaint themselves with old school friends.

## REUNION AND FAMILY SERVICE

The Annual Family Service was held in the College Chapel on Sunday 2 August at 10.30 a.m. The service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Dr. Adrian Brown. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Don Howland.

It was 50 years ago that Don Howland left PAC. Since that time he has served as chairman of the Council for five years and, as President of the Methodist conference, was also President of the Council.

The lessons were from John 17: 20-26 and 2 Cor. 4: 16-5:5 and were read by Dan Jenson (Captain of the School) and Andrew Chapman (President of the PAOC). In his sermon, Don Howland told the congregation of the need to serve God's kingdom now, in community. He called on us to have the courage to love in an active fashion and to endure those things we must - all in keeping with the college motto.

The chapel choir led the singing under conductor Robert Dawe. The following hymns were sung:-

*Lord of Creation*  
*Breathe on me breath of God*  
*The Servant Song*  
*Love Divine*

The Headmaster, Dr Webber, read the names of those Old Scholars who had died during the year.

On conclusion of the Service, the congregation joined with the boarders for morning tea in the Prince Philip Theatre.

## FOUNDATION REPORT

The Annual General Meeting held on 24 March saw the retirement of Mr John Michell as President of the PAC Foundation, a position he had held since 1981. Mr Michell had made a wonderful contribution to the life of the School, in particular through his involvement as a member of the Foundation since its inception in 1974.

Mr Malcolm Buckby was elected as the new President. Mr Buckby was at PAC 1964 to 1967 and as well as owning a property at Wasleys, he is presently tutoring in Economics at Adelaide University as well as his position as Research Economist at the Centre for SA Economic Studies. During 1992 he gained Liberal Party pre-selection for the State electorate of Light.

The Foundation Executive Committee is:-

Mr M.R. Buckby	President
Mr M.W. Willis	Vice-President
Mr R.J. Trim	Vice-President
Mr I.R. McLean	Executive Officer
Mr D.A. Stewart	Treasurer
Dr B.J. Webber	Headmaster
Mr J.A. Michell	
Mr B.H. Hicks	
Mr J.B. Duncan	
Senator H.G. Chapman	



Mr G.E. Taplin  
Mr T.G. Dunsford  
Mr D.G. Hallett  
Mr A.M. Olsson

The 1991 Main Building Restoration Appeal saw pledges to the value of nearly \$1.5 million. Restoration work commenced late in 1991 and the first phase which involved the refurbishment of the Old Assembly Room was completed by February 1992. By the end of the year over \$600,000 had been received with the balance to be paid over the forthcoming four years. This money has been transferred from the Foundation to the School to meet the building expenses as they occur.

The investment property at 36 Parade West shows a profitable return to the Foundation now, following 1992 reductions in interest rates and it remains a priority for the Foundation to reduce the remaining debt as quickly as possible over the forthcoming years.

The involvement of grandparents (of boys at PAC) in the life of the School continues to be an important role of the Foundation. The annual Grandparents (Grandies) Day in October as well as the on-going activities of the Grandies Club provides an excellent means for this select group to maintain its contact and interest in the School. During the year the Club functions were very well attended, well catered for by Mr Craig Parham of the School kitchen and the quality of speakers made for most interesting afternoons.

The Princes Record continues to be published by the Foundation office at PAC and while much of the information contained in each issue is related to present day school activities, it does provide a very important



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medium for information to parents, Old Scholars and friends of the School. It is considered a very successful and vital instrument in the School's public relations.

The Foundation fully realises that the long term security of Prince Alfred College lies in its ability to generate major financial support in the same way as the School has developed since 1869. Bequests to the School have been the major source of this additional income over the years and this continues to be a major focus of the Foundation whether it be financial or property legacy.

The major activity for 1993 will be a Banquet Auction Dinner to be held on 4 September at the Hyatt Regency Adelaide. The previous Banquet Auctions held in 1989 and 1990 were outstanding successes and it is expected that after a three year gap the 1993 function will create just as much interest and support.

## PURELY PERSONAL

**Stephen Lloyd** (PAC 1970-1976), was appointed Executive Director of Wardley Investment Services Limited in 1992.

**Steven D. Bass** (PAC 1981-1983), won the Gold Bragg Medal for the best PhD thesis in Physics undertaken in Australia. Stephen has been working with Professor Tony Thomas on atomic (nuclear) physics. He is currently in the U.K. and is a Research Fellow of Clare College, Cambridge.

**Robert K. Brownie** (PAC 1978-1982), has successfully completed a conversion course on F111C Aircraft. He is currently posted at the RAAF Base in Amberley, Queensland for operational duties as a strike navigator.

**Dr Michael F. Burrow** (PAC 1964-1975), graduated in Dentistry in Adelaide University in 1980 and obtained a Masters Degree in 1986. He is currently studying at Tokyo University Medical and Dental School for a PhD in Prosthetics and dental materials.

**Maxwell J.M. Carter** (PAC 1939-1943), had a gallery at the South Australian Art Gallery named after him in November 1992, this being in recognition of gifts and loans to the gallery spanning three decades. Over \$4m worth of works has been given to the Art Gallery by Mr Carter with the majority being Australian art. The works in Gallery II were either donated by or are on permanent loan from Mr Carter. These works are largely Victoria colonial art and one can see the extent of Mr Carter's gifts when visiting this section of the Art Gallery. In September 1993 there will be an exhibition at the gallery which will be devoted entirely to works bought by Mr Carter.

**Bruce G. Chinner** (PAC 1945-1948), is now retired after over 42 years with the AMP Society.



Left to right: Ian Chappell, Sam Rosewarne, Tom Martin, Andrew Watson, Scott Huxtable, Greg Chappell, pictured at Adelaide Oval prior to the 1992 Intercol.



**Leslie William N. Collins** (PAC 1921-1926), retired since 1974, was equal dux of the School in 1926. Mr Collins completed a University course for Bachelor of Engineering (Civil) in 1929 and was awarded a Degree in 1930 after which followed 43 years of work with the E & W S Department.

**Dr John Lionel Crompton** (PAC 1952-1964), has been a member of the Army Reserve since 1965 and has just been appointed consultant Ophthalmologist to the Army Office, Canberra and promoted to the rank of Colonel.

**Alan Ronald Day** (PAC 1944-1948), started up the S.A. branch of the Singer Owners Club of Australia. Alan drives a 1949 Singer 9HP Roadster in car rallies and is currently the Singer National Rally President organising the 8th Singer National Rally at Easter 1993 in Clare.

**Graham Douglas Evans** (PAC 1957-1960), recently gained his unrestricted private pilot licence.

**Professor Elliott C. Forsyth** (PAC 1932-1941), Emeritus Professor of French at La Trobe University, Melbourne, was appointed visiting Professor at the University of Melbourne for the second semester of 1992.

**Sean H. Gallagher** (PAC 1984-1985), did Science Hons. at Sydney University in 1992. He completed his Bachelor of Science in 1991 and will commence his Doctorate in 1993.

**Barry D. Haydon** (PAC 1966-1971), has returned to Adelaide after 16 years in Canberra and two years in Darwin with the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

**A. Leigh Hobba** (PAC 1965-1966), recently received a Visual Arts/Craft Board 1992 Fellowship Award in Melbourne. Leigh is currently a lecturer in video at the University of Tasmania. He is an honours graduate in music from the University of Adelaide and developed his interest in the subject he is now lecturing as part of a Fine Arts degree.

**Christopher Alan Hobbs** (PAC 1968-1977), started working in 1992 with Commonwealth Treasury.

**Dr Gregory J. Hobbs** (PAC 1970-1974), has recently been made a Fellow of the College of Anaesthetists and is currently working at City Hospital in Nottingham. Dr Hobbs also received major awards of the Nuffield Prize and the Magill Medal for the College of Anaesthetists, a unique combination of awards.

**(John) Roger Holdich** (PAC 1948-1951), Inspector General of Intelligence and Security for the Federal Government, has recently also been appointed as Inspector General of the National Crime Authority.

**Matthew R.C. Hooper** (PAC 1979-1988) and **Will R. Thompson** (PAC 1983-1987), were members of the South Australian crew for the 1992 Kings Cup which was rowed at Carrum, Victoria.

**Antony P. Hubmayer** (PAC 1979-1980), after nine years of tertiary music studies, has taken up a permanent music teaching position at Caroline Chisholm High School in Canberra.

**William Davidson Inglis** (PAC 1960-1964), joined BDO Nelson Parkhill as a partner of the chartered accounting firm in November 1991.

**Mark J. Jarvis, J.P.** (PAC 1965-1966), advised that he is still at the Australian Taxation Office after 25 years.

**W. Rex Jory** (PAC 1956-1959), is currently assistant Editor with the Advertiser, having been formerly the Political Editor.

**Michael Charles Leak** (PAC 1982-1986), son of John and grandson of past Junior School Headmaster Bill, graduated in 1991 Bachelor of Civil Engineering - Hons. He is currently working with the Rural Water Commission of Victoria and is based in Cobram, Victoria.

**Stuart Thomas Martin** (PAC 1987-1991), is an apprentice fitter and turner for Mobil at Port Stanvac.

**John Makin Matthews** (PAC 1958-1959), B Sc. Hon. was awarded a Churchill Fellowship in 1992 and will continue to study herbicide resistance of weeds in U.S.A. next June. He is presently completing Ph.D in biochemistry at Waite Institute.

**A. Jim McBride** (PAC 1964-1971), after flying helicopters for 10 years has moved to Conegrass Station 120kms east of the Burra. Jim spends 2 weeks of the month as an offshore helicopter pilot with Lloyds and the remaining time as a pastoralist.

**Scott Andrew McKenzie** (PAC 1975-1977), owner of Greenhills Adventure Park, celebrated the 10th anniversary in December 1992 of the opening of the Park.

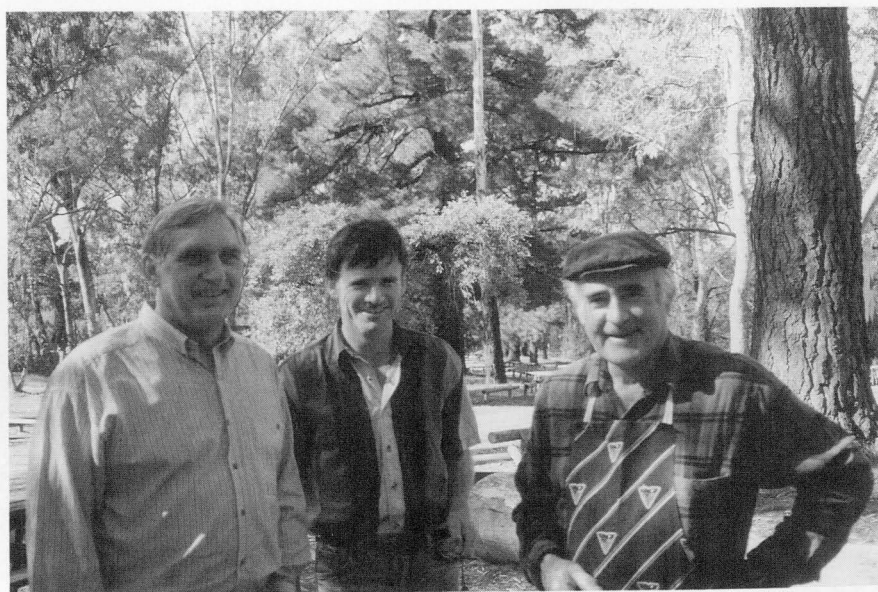
**Ian R. McLean** (PAC 1964-1971), currently the Development Officer at PAC and previously travel agent, airline personality and Sheffield Shield cricketer, was appointed National Coach for the Danish Cricket Association based in Copenhagen during the northern summer of 1992. This followed a distinguished playing and coaching career in Adelaide which also took him to the U.K. as a professional player in 1983.

**B. Val Mickan** (PAC 1951-1954), has returned to Australia after 3 years in California where he was International Sales Director for Sun Microsystems inc. Val is now in Sydney as Managing Director of Silicon Graphics Pty Ltd.

**Kenneth W. Mills** (PAC 1954-1958), has recently returned to Sydney after four years in the U.K. as Director of European Telecommunications for Unisys Corporation.

**Mark R. Morton** (PAC 1972-1977), is currently a consultant physician at Modbury Hospital.

**Peter John Norman** (PAC 1955-1966), recently completed a position as senior solicitor in the Royal Commission into the State Bank of S.A.



**Dr C. Ross Philpot** (PAC 1952-1961), is working as an infectious disease specialist in Adelaide and has been elected President of the Australasian College of Venereologists. The South Australian Chapter of the College hosted the 1992 Annual Scientific Conference for the first time.

**David Angus Richards** (PAC 1965-1968), is now the Manager of the Buttercup Bakery in Tamworth, N.S.W.

**Dene Rundle** (PAC 1952-1954) who lives in Ardross WA scored a hole in one at Royal Perth Golf Club in October 1992.

**Brett G. Sando** (PAC 1979-1983), is currently working as an exploration geologist for North Flinders Mines Ltd.

**Gary E. Taplin** (PAC 1959-1965), was elected Vice-President of the Real Estate Institute of Australia at the AGM held in Sydney October 1992, representing South Australia.

**Dr Graham F. Taylor** (PAC 1953-1956), has been with the CSIRO in Sydney for 27 years and during 1992 was acting chief of division of exploration science.

**Nick T. Thomas** (PAC 1985-1988), is currently completing a wool course at Marleston College. Nick was in the 1991 State Ski-Racing Team and won the trophy for most points accumulated for season 1991.

**Philip G.A. Thomas** (PAC 1975-1979), is now a doctorate candidate at Cornell University in New York State. Philip is a Veterinarian with BVSc Queensland University 1984 (1st class honours), MAUVSc 1990, Specialist in Theriogenology, Diplomate, American College of Theriogenology (1989).

**Graham F. Vincent** (PAC 1952-1956), took up his appointment as Chairman of CIGRE Study Committee 35 on September 5, 1992 in Paris. This is the first time in its history that an Australian has been appointed by CIGRE to chair one of its international study committees.

**Greg M. Vincent** (PAC 1984-1988), completed a Bachelor of Arts/Planning in 1991 and Graduate Diploma in Rural & Urban Planning in 1992.

**Conrad Kong Yeng Yiu** (PAC 1988-1990), is in his final year of Commerce at University of N.S.W. - Accounting and Finance. He is the 1993 President of Goldstein College. He played in the Tennis Intervarsity 1991 and 1992.



*David Prest and Richard Bennett at the Presentation Ceremony for their awards.*

## HONOURS

### **Professor Richard Clayton Bennett**

MB, MS, FRCS, FRACS, FRCS,ed (Hon)

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on Professor Richard Clayton Bennett the honour of AM for services to surgery including the College of Surgeons.

Born in Moonta, he attended PAC 1944-1947 and graduated from the University of Adelaide in 1954 when he was top of the year and received a University Blue for Australian Rules Football.

From 1966 to 1990 he was Hugh Devine Professor of Surgery, St Vincent's Hospital, Fitzroy, Victoria, and senior surgeon and is presently Emeritus Professor of Surgery and a consulting surgeon at St Vincent's.

In 1986 he received the Sir Hugh Devine Medal, Royal Australian College of Surgeons and in 1987 became a member of Court of Honour. In 1988 he gained Honorary Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh and in the same year was elected to Membership of James IV Surgical Association Inc.

Richard has been in great demand all over the world as a guest lecturer and has been appointed Honorary Surgeon to members of the Royal Family on several occasions.

He is a Governor of the Wesley College Foundation and maintains an active sporting interest.

### **Malcolm Swanson Fricker**

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on Malcolm Swanson Fricker the honour of AM for services to the horse racing industry.

Malcolm was born in Adelaide in 1932. He attended PAC 1942-1950.

He is the senior partner at law firm Scammel & Co.

After being a committee member from 1975 to 1986, he was elected chairman of the SAJC from 1986 to 1990. He was a committee member of the Adelaide Hunt Club from 1964 to 1968, a committee member of the Adelaide Racing Club from 1973 to 1975 and has been Master of the Silpark Fox Hounds since 1979.

### **David Harris Prest**

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer on David Harris Prest M.Sc., M.Ed., F.A.C.E., the honour of Member of the Order of Australia for his services to education.

David attended PAC 1944-1949 and has had a wealth of experience in the independent schools sector throughout Australia.

From 1972-1991, Mr Prest was Principal of Wesley College, Melbourne. From 1969-1971 he was Headmaster of Scotch College Perth and from 1963-1968 Headmaster of Wolaroi College in Orange.

He is a Fellow of the Australian College of Education and was admitted for his "contributions and leadership in the development of planned and innovative programmes in independent schools and for leadership in independent school organisations".

Mr Prest has been a member of the Headmasters' Conference since 1965 (now the Association of Heads of Independent Schools in Australia), a member of the Headmasters' Conference in the United Kingdom since 1983, a member of the National Association of Independent Schools USA since 1973, and a member of the Associated Public Schools of Victoria Headmasters' Association from 1972 to 1991.

He is presently the Principal of Goulburn Valley Grammar School in Shepparton.

## Sports Clubs

### BADMINTON CLUB

1992 proved to be a very successful year for the Badminton Club. The Club fielded five sides in the S.A. Badminton Association Winter Competition (Pennant, A1, B1 and C Grades and five sides in the 1992/3 Summer Competition (A1, B1 C and double grades).

In the main Winter Season the Club won three premierships:

State Pennant

B1

C (Red)

The remaining teams finished in the following positions:

A1 Fifth

C (White) Sixth

The State Pennant victory is certainly worthy of recognition as it is the second premiership attained by the Club since 1986. Congratulations to Meng Ling, Glen Ricks, Ken Hayman, Robyn Limbert, Jane Olsson and Tracey Semple. Jane Olsson was again appointed coach of the Club for the 1992 season.

Congratulations to Meng Ling for his selection in the State Senior Team at the Australian Open in Adelaide.

The social committee, led by Grant Harris, was active and arranged a number of events including a pre season sausage sizzle, meal and movie night, ten pin bowling, Grand Prix fundraising and an end of season Xmas B.B.Q.

Club members are grateful to the School for its continued support and especially use of the Sports Stadium.

Training sessions during the year are held on Sundays in the Sports Centre from 11.00a.m. - 1.00 p.m. Any interested male or female persons who wish to join the Club as players or social supporters should contact the Club Chairman, David Olsson on 31 1315 (h) or 226 2197 (w).

### CRICKET CLUB

1991/92 was a mixed season for the Old Reds with the A & B Grade sides having a poor season but the lower grades having some good results and good individual performances. This season six sides represented the Club from A1 through to I Grade in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association.

The A Grade only won two games on 1st innings points and will be relegated to A2 for the next season.

Best Batting Aggregate  
R. Fanning 431 Runs

Best Bowling Aggregate  
S. Pontifex 19 Wickets

The B Grade side had a poor season and won no games and will be relegated to B1 for the next season.

Best Batting Aggregate  
T. Katsaros 221 Runs

Best Bowling Aggregate  
A. Clarke 18 Wickets

C Grade broke its drought of two and a half years and won 1 game outright and 2 games on 1st innings.

Best Batting Aggregate  
A. Olsson 226 Runs

Best Bowling Aggregate  
A. Heitmann 31 Wickets

D Grade side suffered from poor numbers early on but improved to win 1 game on 1st innings.

Best Batting Aggregate  
C. Moffat 319 Runs

Best Bowling Aggregate  
S. Ironside 19 Wickets

E Grade side, the Veteran Side, had an enjoyable season winning 5 games on the 1st innings.

Best Batting Aggregate  
C. Hollard 394 Runs

Best Bowling Aggregate  
A. Draper 37 Wickets

I Grade had a good season making the finals with 7 innings wins but were unsuccessful due to being rained out.

Best Batting Aggregate  
A. Winter 290 Runs

Best Bowling Aggregate  
G. Graham 24 Wickets

On the individual performances 4 players scored centuries.

S. Hosking 115 Runs in A Grade  
T. Katsaros 103 N.O. in B Grade  
J. Fremantle 105 N.O. in E Grade  
C. Hollard 101 in E Grade  
and T. Draper bowled well to have 3 games when he took 7/40, 6/18 & 6/27 all in E Grade.

M. Leopold had a 6/50 in D Grade and B. Bensted had a 6/77 in A Grade

The Red Man Trophy for the Best Player in the Club went to T. Draper who had another excellent season with the ball, with S. Pontifex the Runner up.

Individual Trophy Winners for the Club were:-

Olsson Trophy:

Best Fielder A Grade : R. Fanning

Coach's Trophy: C. Tate

Moffat Trophy: Best Team Man : S. Pontifex

The Club was pleased to have the services again of Coach, Ed Brooker, who during the season was appointed State Coach for the Adelaide Turf.

During the season the Club had the support of our two major sponsors Parnell Cranston, Insurance Brokers and the Maid and Magpie Hotel and we thank them for their support.

At the time of writing, the 1992/93 season is well under way with the Club fielding five teams. Sam Hosking is captain of the A's, Andrew Goodwin B's, David Lockwood C's, Greg Stanford D's and Andrew Stevens E's. Former Club Coach, Ian McLean, has been appointed Skills Coach for this season following his successful tenure as National Coach for the Danish Cricket Association in 1992.

The Club has been inundated with good young players in the last couple of seasons and it is providing a tremendous vehicle for school friends to maintain contact upon leaving school. The atmosphere on and off the field is excellent. New players are always welcome and contact should be made with Secretary Don Moffat on 379 9557.

The support of the School by means of practice facilities, the provision of grounds and the co-operation of Mr Leno Iannace and his ground staff is greatly appreciated.

### FOOTBALL CLUB

The Old Scholars Football Club enjoyed a very successful season in 1992. The season began with the appointment of Rick Davies, ex Sturt champion and Old Scholar, to the club coaching position. With him came a new attitude to all club activities. With the Old Scholars fielding four sides this year, A2,



A2R, A8 and A8R, an influx of new raw talent from the school to mix with settled club players was most pleasing to see.

The A grade team began the season with a brilliant winning streak. They won the first nine games in a row and established themselves as the ones to beat when the season got to the business end. While the A grade enjoyed success the other three teams were also enjoying the winning feeling. The As enjoyed a good second half to the season entering the finals in good spirits, although injuries to key players were a problem. After making the preliminary final we were disappointed to be beaten by Riverside who actually went on to win A2. Well done to first year player Steve Borgas for being voted club champion.

The B grade team, under coach Rob Parkinson, was continuing to win its games easily. They went into the finals under a bit of pressure and unfortunately were defeated in the first semi-final by Gepps Cross who went on to win that grade. Congratulations must go to Rob and his team of helpers who once again did a fine job.

The C grade team, which in previous years has been labelled the forgotten team, had new coach Peter McKenna appointed. With his guidance the team enjoyed a new lease of life. Although the Cs did not make the finals, Peter and his regular team of helpers did a fine job during the season and Peter must be congratulated for his efforts. Congratulations must go to Andrew Noblett for being best and fairest for the season. Anthony Thompson was the highest goal kicker in A8.

The D grade team, the glamour side of the club, once again enjoyed success under new coach Graham Vasileff. This side, which is made up of older club members and a mix of bright new talent, turned on a great performance throughout the year and was the only side to reach the grand final. They were sadly defeated by old time rivals Scotch Old Scholars by only seven points. Ex A grader Rod (Roo) Hann was the worthy recipient of the best and fairest in the D grade.

Thank you to all who helped during the year and congratulations to all who won awards. With the appointment of Rick Davies as coach for another year, all augurs well for another successful season.



*At the Burra Dinner.*

## HOCKEY CLUB

1992 has proved successful for the Club by enabling us to consolidate our position within the South Australian Hockey Association.

During the season we fielded three teams in the Senior Men's Competition, namely Divisions 3, 5 and 9, while a further three Junior Teams were playing in Under 17, 15 and 13.

We also welcomed our new affiliated club, Annesley Old Scholars, in their inaugural year and we look forward to a long and successful association with them.

The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the U17 team's performance during the State Championships. They played off against Port Adelaide in the grand final with the scores being level at the end of normal time. Unfortunately they went down in extra time.

The Junior Committee should be congratulated for their tireless work to provide an excellent direction for our Junior Members.

The Club's Annual Trophy Presentation Dinner was held at the Kent Town Hotel on Friday 9 October in association with the Annesley Club. It was a great success with almost 100 people in attendance, including the Principals of both Schools and the Presidents of both Associations.

The trophy winners for 1992 were:-

Division 3 Best and Fairest (Murray Olsson Trophy)	Ben Wagner
Division 3 Best Team Man (Jenny Hundertmark Trophy)	Chris North
Division 5 Best and Fairest (Rowley Johns Trophy)	Andrew Gniel
Division 5 Best Team Man (Robin Haskard Trophy)	Steven Bottrill

Division 9 Best and Fairest

(Chris Birdsey Trophy) Danny Simmons

Division 9 Best Team Man

(John Scrymgour Trophy) Mark Lincoln

Club Coach's Trophy

Nigel Staker

Life Members Trophy

Ben Wagner

Best Club Man

(John Murton Trophy) Mark Shinkfield

Unfortunately in 1993 Simon Nolan has decided not to continue as Head Coach, although he will still be involved as coach of the U18 team and also as a senior player. We welcome Warwick Welch as our new Head Coach and we hope he has every success.

Club members are grateful to both the Old Scholars Association and the School for their continuing support.

1993 promises to be our greatest season yet, a year in which we will profit from our previous year's experiences.

Any players wishing to move to Princes in 1993 should contact the club's chairman, Paul Johns on 332 2788 (h).

## SOCCER CLUB

The 1992 season was the second season for the club in Division 1 of the Collegiate Soccer League since the Club ceased playing in the Sunday Amateur competition. 1992 was not a successful year based on results. However, the season marked the return to the Club of talented players Matt Pears and Todd Brown. The Club also recruited key players such as Chris Benson and Craig Stallan from the 1991 School side. It is hoped that by keeping the current squad of 18 regular players together whilst recruiting from the

School, we will be able to improve our results and field a second team.

The team is greatly indebted to player/coach Graham Bell whose enthusiasm never waned even during a lack-lustre season. Team spirit was also kept alive by Club Captain Jarrad Green who shared the Best and Fairest Award with Matt Pears. The Most Improved Award went to Cameron McPherson who is developing into a class goalkeeper. Best Team Man was Chris Benson who rarely missed training or a game. Mark Collins won the Encouragement Award for his dedication and potential.

Thanks also go to Secretary Leo Davey, Treasurer George Karafotias and Vice Chairman Phil Wise. Thank you also to our loyal supporters whose presence is always appreciated.

Training commences late February at the Park Oval. Interested players are welcome and should contact Adam Cooper on 235 7823 (work).

## SQUASH CLUB

The Squash Club had an extremely successful year in 1992.

The Club had 8 Men's teams and one Ladies' team in the 1992 Autumn Pennant and, after finals were contested, the positions were:-

TEAM	POSITION
A1 East	7th
A1 West	1st
A3 Central	8th
B1 Central	6th
B1 North	5th
B3 South	2nd
C4 North	2nd
D1 South	8th
B2 South (Ladies)	8th

The Club's A1 West Premiership side comprising Robert McHugh, Robert Sallis, Brenton Hicks, Eric Plet and Jim Wills were promoted to State 4 with an extremely good chance of playing in the finals in that grade.

For the 1992 Spring Pennant, the Club had nine Men's teams and one Ladies' team including a State 1 and a State 4 Men's team.

Playing in the No. 1 position in the State 1 side was an exciting and promising world class squash player, Danny Jenson. His father, Chris Jenson also played in the same side. The School is also extremely fortunate to have Viv Jenson (the wife of Chris and the mother of Danny) who coaches the School boys in squash at the School.

In 1992, Danny retained his National U/17 squash title only dropping a few points on his way to the final. Of even greater significance for Danny was his success in the Australian



Back Row (left to right): R. McHugh, R. Sallis

Front Row: E. Plet, J. Wills, B. Hicks (Captain)

U/19 Team at the World Championships held in Hong Kong when he won the deciding match in the contest against the No. 1 seeds, England. Danny was down 2 sets to 1 but rallied to take out the fifth and deciding set 9-4. In 1992, Danny was School Captain and intends to play the world circuit in 1993. If that isn't enough from the Jenson family, there is yet another young champion in the making, Matthew Jenson in Year 8 at the School who, in 1992, won his fifth title at the U/13 level for squash which clearly gives him the No. 1 ranking in Australia for his age.

It was a long while ago that the Club had sides in State grade and, in particular, in State 1. Both of these sides were very competitive and act as an inspiration for all young players. The State 4 side played in the Spring 1992 Pennant Finals finishing in 4th position in its first season in State Grade whilst the State 1 side missed out in playing in the said Finals by only one point.

In 1992, the Club also held its usual Club Championship and Annual Dinner. The Club was fortunate enough to have Old Scholar David Rowe as its guest speaker at the Annual Dinner. The speech was most entertaining and informative. The Club was also privileged to have as its guests at the Annual Dinner, the Headmaster of the School, the President of the Old Scholars Association and Chris and Viv Jenson.

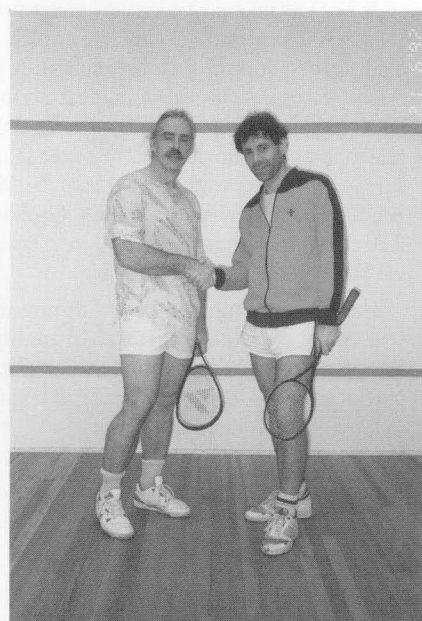
The 1992 Club Championship Awards were:-

GRADE	NAME OF WINNER
Open (including A Grade)	Robert McHugh

B	Robert Thompson
C	Mitch Hardi
D	Scott Baker
E	Mark Hinder

The 1992 Club's best and fairest player was awarded to Ian McFarlane.

The Club is always looking for Old Scholars who wish to join as a team or social player. The next Autumn Pennant Season commences in late February 1993. The Annual General Meeting will be held on Friday, 26th February 1993 at 6.30 p.m. at the Public Schools Club.



Two finalists of the PAOC Squash Club Open Championship for 1992, Rob McHugh (left) defeated Rob Sallis 3 games to 2 games.



The Club wishes to thank all those people who have contributed to a most successful and rewarding year in 1992.

Any Old Scholars interested in finding out more about the Club and its activities are most welcome to contact Brenton Hicks - ph. 272 5333 or Rex Wilson - ph. 231 9900 or Robert Sallis - ph. 379 7071.

## CLOSE GOLF

About forty Old Reds and guests including sponsors enjoyed superb playing conditions and weather at Kooyonga in May 1992. Unfortunately numbers were down somewhat from expectations due to the little notice given to potential players.

The day involved an excellent standard of golf and again was kindly sponsored by Michell NBD, Gerard Industries, Trims, Sallmanns Real Estate and Rowe and Jarman.

Gary Taplin, the Convener, was assisted in the presentations of awards by President Andrew Chapman, Russell Trim and David Michell.

Best round of the day was undoubtedly that of Gerald Cox who won the Gerard Trophy with a 77 off the stick. Playing off 11 handicap he, like Bob Wills two years ago, with an identical score, also scored a 6 on the last hole. Runner up was Crawford Hill.

The Michell NBD Trophy, which was a pairs event, was won by Paul Johns and Duncan Haskard with a quite remarkable combined score of 83 Stableford points. Runners up, (with a respectable score in normal circumstances) were Ren Marshall and John Deslandes with 74 points.

Duncan Haskard ran second in the individual Clarkson Trophy with 45 points to the outstanding score of Mark Jeffreson who had 46 Stableford points. A handicapper looking closely at revising his mark!

The best nine holes for the front was Gerald Cox with 22 and for the second Mr I. Simmonds with 23 points.

Longest drive was won by Rob Motteram and nearest to the pins by Duncan Haskard and Brian Constable.

NAGA was won by Nick Boyd/Turner (he doesn't want to know!).

The renewal of sponsorship pledges for 1993 and fine trophies encourage members to reconsider playing on this day whilst new venue, format and advice procedures are being considered by your committee.

## CLOSE BOWLS

After days of constant rain the Close Bowls was held on a balmy clear evening, 4 March, at the Toorak Bowling Club. The night for the non-bowlers was a most enjoyable evening with 38 Old Reds attending. No strikes, spares and only the occasional wrong bias was the order of the evening.

Scores were tight in most games. Who won and lost was not really decided (the writer knows that his team lost badly on the last two ends, but who cares). The President, Mr Andrew Chapman, spoke to the group at the end of the evening and encouraged members to get a rink for next year. A sumptuous supper was supplied by the School and an enjoyable evening was had by all.

## TENNIS vs SAINTS

Princes retained the E.T. Rowe Cup by holding a clear lead when rain stopped play in this year's contest at the Princes courts on 1 March, 1992.

When play got under way the weather was overcast and threatening, although the courts appeared to be in good condition despite heavy overnight rain. It was agreed that opposite doubles would play first so that if play was interrupted, there might be enough rubbers completed to indicate the winners.

In the first completed match, veteran Bill Johnson and young Old Scholar, Nigel Lokan had a decisive win. This was quickly followed by another win, also involving an experienced/younger player combination, Peter Thomas and Anthony Moyse.

The perfect start was complete when fourth double, Scott McGregor and Tom Holdich, and then third double, Rob

Bickmore and John Brealey, also won in straight sets.

And then the rain came, and it didn't really show any sign of letting up at any time after that. Eventually the match was called off, the other two matches remaining unfinished. Anthony and Marcus Thompson were trailing by one set and hadn't quite finished a close contest in the second. Ian Gray and Simon Vincent were also locked in a tight second set but they had already won the first set.

After some debate as to what constituted a result for an unfinished match, it was decided that the match be awarded to Princes, the Cup being accepted by a 'humble' President, Andrew Chapman, this making the score 3-0 in Princes favour so far in 1992.

Thanks must go to Ian Gray for his leadership and to Rob Bickmore for providing the venue for a few drinks after the match. Other than being a great result for Princes, the composition of the team represented a wide cross section of the Old Scholars ranks, the difference between the oldest and youngest players being 40 years!

The results of all matches were as follows:

M. Thompson & A. Thompson (PAOC) vs H. Perry & S. Mount	3-6, 5-6
I. Gray & S. Vincent (PAOC) vs N. Wallace & G. Kerr	6-2, 5-6
R. Bickmore & John Brealey (PAOC) d B. Potter & S. Potter	6-3, 6-4
S. McGregor & T. Holdich (PAOC) d D. Gregory & I. White	6-3, 6-3
W. Johnson & N. Lokan (PAOC) d B. Irving & J. Wilson	6-1, 6-3
P. Thomas & A. Moyse (PAOC) d N. Grieve & J. Redwood	6-2, 6-2

*Old Scholars Rowing*





## ROWING vs SAINTS

On Sunday 1st March, under relatively adverse conditions consisting of the weather, activity on the Torrens and the state of the crew, the Old Reds triumphed over SPC in the Annual Rowing Race.

With little preparation but a lot of determination, the PAOC crew defeated SPC by a convincing three quarters of a length. The crew which consisted of Cory Bernardi, Will Thompson, Matt Henbest, John Burfield, Ben Reece, Andrew Tiver, Tom Lunde, Matt Hooper and Henry Mould, rowed to the true spirit of the event and must be congratulated for their support of the Old Scholars Association. I must also thank Richard Basedow and the Saints crew for an exciting afternoon's paddle and I hope we can repeat the performance again next year.

## BOWLS vs SAINTS

The annual PAOC - SPC bowls night was held at South Park Bowling Club on February 20th 1992. Some 90 bowlers participated in this event which was played in perfect conditions when friendly rivalry was well in evidence. PAOC maintained its well known superiority by winning 76 - 58.

Such an event cannot be successful without the hard work of those who organise the players. Peter Broadbent PAOC and Gordon McDonald SPC have again done a magnificent job and to them we must extend our thanks. For the supper provided our thanks to the PAC catering staff.

South Park Bowling Club again extended the usual warm and friendly hospitality.

Any Old Red wishing to participate in this event can contact Peter Broadbent on 356 4780.

## BRANCH REPORTS

### VICTORIA

In 1992 activities commenced once again in March with the annual tennis match against Saints at Kooyong under lights. After an exciting battle the Princes team won 59 games to 53. Some of the players involved in the event were Dan Pearce, Phil Walkom, Andrew Buttery, Paul Murray and David Haines.

In July the annual golf match against Saints was played at the Metropolitan Golf Club with Princes being defeated. Players representing the School included Peter Hodges, Richard Hockney and Scott Lacey.

Our Annual Dinner was held on 21 August at Wesley College in Prahran and was attended by 25 Old Scholars and guests. It



was a most enjoyable night with the Branch President, Trevor Lands proposing the Toast to the School and the Kindred Association. The President of the Old Scholars, Andrew Chapman, attended and brought all in attendance up to date on School affairs.

Numbers were down on last year but there were some new faces as well as some who had been unable to attend for some time, namely Matt Benson, Jamie Hall, Christopher Hall, Steve Babidge and Andrew Crompton.

The post function events were well attended and continued on to the early hours of the morning. Warwick Woolford was particularly active by winning a limbo competition on the night, as he had last done in 1960.

The final function for the year was the Christmas Drinks at the Windsor Hotel that was attended by approximately 20 Old Reds and Blues. Those present included Michael Hickinbotham, Chris Day, Ian McKay, Matthew Harrington, Peter Clarke and Andrew Winter.

On a sad note, we were sorry to hear of the passing away of Peter Dawe who was a great supporter and active contributor to the Victorian Branch of PAOC. He will be greatly missed.

Contact for the Melbourne Branch can be made through - Jon Francis (03) 664 9216 (w), Trevor Lands (03) 629 5422 (w) or (03) 436 1137 (h).

### QUEENSLAND

A gathering of fifteen Old Reds at the Brisbane Club celebrated the Tenth Annual Queensland Dinner on Thursday 13 August, 1992.

This year 61 invitations were mailed to Queensland Old Scholars, but distance again

presented a major difficulty for our country members.

Although the numbers were disappointing, those who attended had a very enjoyable evening, and were able to welcome two newcomers, Nathan Perks and David Riggs to our local group.

A notable apology was received from Brenton Jarvis who has attended every previous Queensland function but was unable to take part due to an overseas commitment.

Next year will be a special occasion as one of our senior members, Sir George Fisher, will be celebrating his 90th birthday and we look forward to a record attendance for this function.

Those who wish to contact the Queensland Branch can do so through:-

Dean Trowse  
29 Marney Street  
Chapel Hill QLD 4069  
Telephone: (07) 378 7058

### DARWIN

The Don Hotel was the venue for the 1992 Annual Old Scholars Dinner held in Darwin on Saturday 8 August. The dinner was attended by ten members who enjoyed a three course meal and good fellowship.

John Wilkens opened the dinner with Grace and Martyn Wilkinson toasted the Queen and the School. Mike Bratchell then welcomed those who attended and acknowledged those thirteen members who were apologies.

As with every dinner presentations were made to the following:-

Youngest Old Scholar

Craig Ambrose-Pearce (1990)

Oldest Old Scholar

William (Rex) Jettner (1946)

Furthest Travelled

Greg Stirling from Adelaide

During the meal members were able to reminisce about their time spent in the boarding house, certain Tennis coaches and Maths teachers. It was also good to hear about the changes to the school grounds and buildings from students who had left Princes in the more recent years.

No plans have been made for the venue for next year's dinner, but it will be held late July or early August as in the past.

Anyone travelling to Darwin around that time can contact Mike Bratchell (089) 45 0748 to obtain further details.

## LONDON

A party of sixteen people with PAC connections joined the annual dinner in London on 16 October 1992. Doug Charlton (1956-60) was in the chair. This must be one of the most select gatherings of Old Scholars held, drawing as it does the brave who are in the UK at the time and covering a time span of school attendance from 1927 to 1988. We were delighted to welcome John and Chris Thredgold who were in London as part of their travels.

Eric Turner (1965-70) proposed the toasts and Don Millard, a Housemaster at the School, responded. Don was on a teacher exchange for a year and gave us a most interesting survey of all the changes and developments at PAC which we must admit seems far away at times. Don knows his stuff and Dean Close School in Cheltenham must surely have benefited from his contribution.

Tom Holland, our Secretary, was not able to be with us for once as he was spending a year in Australia. He assures us that he will be back - I hope so. A glance at the records showed that this was the tenth annual dinner since Tom took over as Secretary, so those present decided to send him a book token as a way of saying thank you for all his work for London Branch.

We are waiting for news of the Headmaster's visit planned for May-June 1993. We plan to hold the annual dinner for 1993 while he is here if his itinerary allows. If you will be in London at the time (or at all during 1993) and wish to attend please contact Barbara Intini at PAC or John Nosworthy in London (tel: 071 371 8712; fax 071 371 8713).



*Left to right: Rex Jettner, Daniel Moore, Greg Stirling.*

## EYRE PENINSULA

This year's Eyre Peninsula Dinner was held at the Tumby Bay Motel Restaurant on Friday 13 March with 28 Old Scholars in attendance.

Mike Treloar was the convener with Dean Smith from Tumby Bay organising the dinner arrangements. The Chairman for the night was Bill Richardson who conducted the evening with a great deal of enthusiasm and made the Adelaide contingent of Andrew Chapman, Richard Milner and Milton Haseloff feel very welcome.

After the Loyal Toast proposed by Bill Richardson, the gathering settled into a very enjoyable dinner.

The Toast to the School was proposed by Brett Smart, a boarder who attended Princes from 1988-90. Brett spoke at length about life in the boarding house and the strong friendships he has established with other boarders. He also mentioned the value of loyalty and how pleased he was to have had the opportunity to attend Princes.

The Deputy Headmaster, Milton Haseloff, responded and spoke of the past year's activities. Of interest to those older ex boarders who remember the boarders not for their scholastic brilliance but for their sporting prowess, Milton mentioned that in 1991 95% Year 12 students scored C or better. He also mentioned at length the recent visit to the School by the Duke of Edinburgh to open the new theatre complex which was originally the old Assembly Hall.

The Toast to the Association was proposed by Jeff Pearson who spoke lyrically about

various Old Scholars in the district. He also went on to mention at length some of the successes and achievements of Old Scholars on Eyre Peninsula. Jeff valued his connection with the School and the Association and the benefits of meeting Old Scholars socially and in business.

Our President, Andrew Chapman responded and spoke at length of the benefits that the Association gave to Old Scholars. He said that it was in a strong financial position which augured well for the future. All sporting clubs were covered and mention was made of the large number of Old Scholars who participated from week to week in various clubs. Andrew mentioned the current position of the School Foundation and the involvement of the Association in its function.

Ties were presented to the following:

Oldest Old Scholar	Hubert Mellor
Youngest Old Scholar	Neville Simpson
Furthest Travelled	Peter Simpson

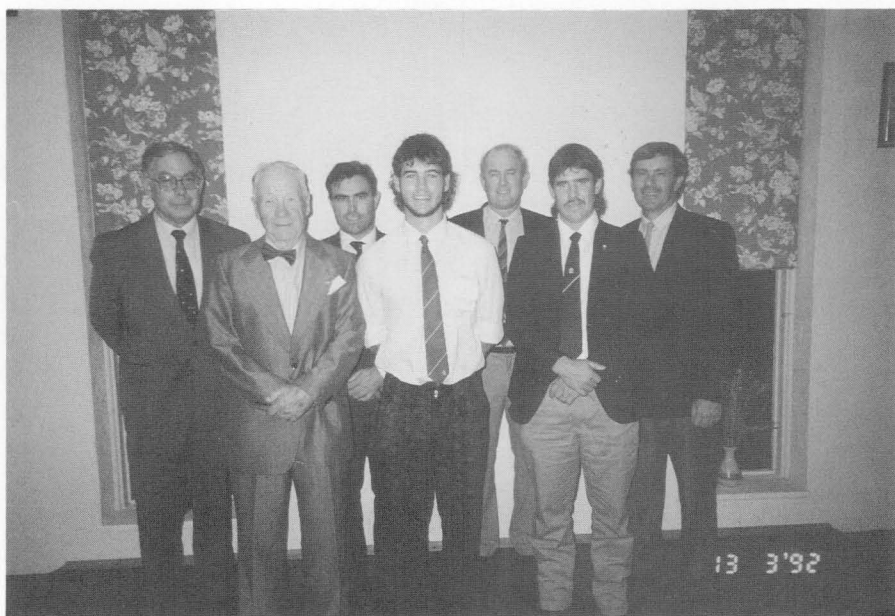
A most successful dinner and many thanks to all involved.

## RIVERLAND

The Riverland/Murray regional dinner was held at the Golden Grain Hotel Pinnaroo on Saturday 20 June, 1992.

The occasion, ably convened by Cameron Gasmier, was attended by some 35 persons: Old Scholars, parents of present scholars and their wives and partners. The Headmaster and Mrs Webber were very welcome guests.





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Good food, good company and fellowship made this a very happy occasion.

On Sunday our hosts provided a barbecue lunch where once again the hospitality extended left no doubt that the holding of this event at Pinnaroo was of much importance to the members of the local community. We were pleased to be with them.

#### **SOUTHERN HILLS/FLEURIEU PENINSULA**

The 1992 Dinner was held in the Terminus Hotel at Strathalbyn on Friday 12 June, 1992. The event attracted forty Old Scholars.

The Dinner Chairman for the evening was Linden Barry who introduced those at the head table; then those present stood and announced their names and years they attended Princes.

Bill Johnson ably proposed the Toast to the School and in doing so, reminisced among other things, about his sporting achievements during his school days.

Ken Watson, Boarding House Master, responded to the toast in an excellent style, interspersing interesting anecdotes and humour with details of recent events and achievements at the School.

Mr Dean Crowe, a State Director from Adelaide, proposed the Toast to the Association and drew the analogy of likening Old Reds who have emerged from Prince Alfred College to the Old Reds for which South Australia in particular has become famous in the Barossa and McLaren Vale. He also went on to talk about the sporting

and political prowess of Old Reds and his involvement in Old Scholars Sporting Clubs.

In conclusion he stated that we all have an incredible heritage at Prince Alfred College and it is imperative that those who have been privileged enough to attend the School should take every opportunity to support it.

Andrew Chapman, the President of the Association, then responded and outlined the activities of the Association including Country and Interstate dinners already held and results of sporting events against Saints.

The 1993 Dinner will again be held at the Terminus Hotel on Friday 11 June, 1993. Enquiries should be addressed to Jason Schofield or telephone: (08) 755 036.

#### **MID NORTH**

The 37th Mid-North Dinner was held at Appila on Saturday 2 May, 1992 and was attended by some 50 Old Scholars.

Those attending were in good spirits and the evening was most enjoyable although the numbers were down somewhat compared with previous years.

Jim Heaslip proved a most capable Chairman exercising good control, balanced with some witty comments. Tim May, S.A. and Australian cricketer, in proposing the Toast to the School, entertained all present with his graphic description of incidents from four tours to India and Pakistan.

Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber, responded on behalf of the School, giving a brief description of recent events at the School, particularly the visit by the Duke of Edinburgh.





Ivan Venning, MP, proposed the Toast to the Association, the response being provided by Ian Ide, who deputised for Andrew Chapman who unfortunately could not make the trip at the last moment.

Ties were presented to Arthur Hall (the oldest Old Scholar not to have received a tie in recent years), Don Bailey (from Pine Valley Station, east of Burra, judged to be the furthest travelled Old Scholar) and Chris and Bill Catford (for the youngest Old Scholars).

A barbeque was held, for the first time, on the Sunday in the Wirrabara Forest, and although the attendance was down, particularly by Adelaide personnel, it was agreed that this event should be tried again next year.

Thanks go to Syd Catford, the local convener, and his committee, Ian Ide, the Adelaide convener and the young ladies from Laura who did the catering.

## YORKE PENINSULA

This year's Yorke Peninsula dinner, held at the Maitland Hotel on Friday 28 August, 1992, was another enjoyable and well attended function with some 54 Old Scholars attending including six from Adelaide. It was particularly pleasing and encouraging to see so many very recent school leavers present.

Chairman Robert Schulze kept things running very smoothly all night. Jack Walter proposed the Toast to the School and recounted his school days with some very funny yarns about his teachers over the years, whilst Neil Jackson responded on behalf of the School and gave a detailed account of life at the School over the last year.



Robert Saint talked about the advantages of belonging to the Old Scholars Association before proposing the Toast to the Association and President Andrew Chapman responded with a summary of activities and results of the Old Scholars year. He thanked convener Don Gunning for his efforts over the years, in particular this year for encouraging so many young Old Scholars to come along.

Don then presented ties to the following:  
 Oldest Ken Murdoch  
 Youngest Tom Saint

Paul Jarrett  
 Andrew Slade

Furthest travelled Christian Kohlhausen  
 Bill Catford (Appila)

He then nominated next year's speakers and it was agreed the dinner would be held on Friday 27 August, 1993.

## SOUTH EAST

On the 15th of February 1992 Frances hosted the annual South East Dinner. The local convener Brenton Koch and his very energetic wife Carol had spent a great deal of time to make sure that Frances was a dinner to remember and that it was.

Frances broke the ice for the South East and had a mixed dinner which included wives of Old Scholars and also made welcome parents of present boys as well as parents of potential students. GOOD ONE FRANCES!! This mix produced a rather large crowd of about 120 and I am sure they all enjoyed the evening.

Brenton Koch, in the role as Chairman, introduced the speakers for the night. Wally Jenkins gave us an insight into his years at school and proposed the Toast to the School.

Our Headmaster Dr Brian Webber, who was accompanied by his wife Beverley, responded briefly about the past year at school, the plans for the future and accomplishments over the past twelve months. This information is always well received and helps us all keep in touch. Some of the boys' achievements, both sporting and academic, were outstanding as was the performance of the School as a whole.

Brenton Koch proposed the Toast to the Association and our President, Andrew Chapman responded with a run down on the Association's activities, achievements and plans for the future.

We were then entertained by Mr Michael Aldersey and he told stories of big game hunting in Africa, a very touchy subject.



Ties were presented to:  
 Oldest Old Boy Harold Schedlich  
 Youngest Old Boys Nick Carracher and Andrew Patterson  
 Furthest travelled Tom Hannaford

Frances has set a standard for the next South East Dinner to be held at Mount Gambier on 20/2/93, to be convened by Mr Wally Jenkins. It is certain Wally has his sights set on another very successful night of catching up with old mates.

## LOWER NORTH

This year the Lower North Dinner was held at the Burra Civic Centre on 24 October 1992 with over 70 Old Reds and their partners in attendance. The evening was organized by local convener John Tiver and his wife Marg and assisted by Chris Reed, the Chairman for the evening. Chris ensured the evening ran smoothly and the formalities were completed early to ensure time to enjoy the social side of country dinners.

The Toast to the School was given by Andrew Sandow and Dr Brian Webber responded by giving an up-date on the School's activities over the recent months.

The Toast to the Association was given by Michael McBride and Andrew Chapman, the President of our Association, responded accordingly on the activities of the past year.

A roll call of those present resulted in ties being presented to the following:-

Oldest Old Scholar Lloyd Brooks  
 Youngest Old Scholar Richard Nicholls  
 Sid Nicholls (both 91 school leavers)  
 Furthest travelled Nick McBride who came from Kingston in the South East.

On Sunday the locals entertained the city contingent at 'Gum Creek' the property of an 'Old Blue' Jock Duncan. One would be hard pressed to find a better setting for a country barbeque. The local committee are to be congratulated for a superb day and in particular the local ladies who provided the salads and sweets. The Lower North Dinner continues to be an excellent forum for Old Scholars in the local areas to catch up with the events of the School and their Association.

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## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1993

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## 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

## SCHOOL ARCHIVES

The School is very proud of its archives which have grown over recent years to provide a wonderful history of the College.

Many items are displayed in the School Museum on rotation under the care of Archivist Mr Brian Baldwin, Mrs Jan Marjoribanks and selected students.

Mr Baldwin is very keen to receive suitable material for the archives, whether it be old school photographs, programmes or other items of memorabilia. If not being kept in a family, they would be gratefully received if offered to the School.



## NEW MEMBERS

Anderson, Paul D.	Giamarelos, J.	Linke, Tobin J.	Richards, Peter A.
Arthur, Hamish R.	Gibb, Matthew J.	Logos, Ben	Riddle, Michael J.
Asser, Richard J.	Giblin, Daniel N.	Lugg, Christopher M.	Roberts, Christopher P.
Barnfield, Andrew D.J.	Glaetzer, Samuel J.	Lunn, Thomas J.	Rogers, Edward H.
Bell, Simon Y.	Gniel, Andrew B.	MacDonald, James R.	Rowland, William J.
Benson, Christopher D.	Gogia, Pankaj	Mann, Christopher J.	Rumbelow, Kym M.
Bett, James W.	Goodman, Douglas P.	Marlow, Richard A.	Saint, Thomas G.
Brabham, Antony A.D.	Gramp, Jeremy R.	Martin, Paul R.	Sandow, Benjamin A.
Bradbury, Kristin A.	Grigg, Robert W.C.	Martin, Stuart T.	Shaw, Chi-Kit Clemence
Burfield, Charles D.	Guerin, Zachary	Mayne, Benjamin L.	Silson, Christian D.
Burford, Kristian L.	Hamdorf, Micah J.	McGregor, Andrew J.	Silson, Michael J.
Cahill, David J.	Harris, Peter A.	Mennie, James R.	Sim, David Kwang
Cardone, Brenton J.	Hartley, Benjamin N.C.	Milnes, Benjamin W.	Slade, Andrew J.
Carracher, Nicholas T.	Hickinbotham, David	Mitropoulos, Gregory	Smart, Samuel A.
Castle, David J.L.	Hogarth, Martin T.	Morris, Matthew D.	Stace, Nickolai J.
Cawrse, Ian F.	Holsman, Nicholas E.	Moyse, Anthony R.	Staker, Nigel J.
Cawrse, Scott D.	Ide, Nathan A.	Mumford, Nicholas P.	Stallan, Craig J.
Ceravolo, Anthony J.	Irvine, John C.	Newton, James A.	Stevens, Christopher
Chalken, Peter J.	Jarrett, Paul E.	Ng, Brian W.H.	Stevens, David L.
Chin, Terence Y.P.	Johnson, Michael S.	Nicholls, Richard G.	Storer, Kingsley P.
Clark, Christopher F.P.	Johnson, Rhett C.	Nicholls, Sidney G.	Sugunanathan, John K.
Collins, Mark N.	Jordon, Samuel J.	O'Shaughnessy, Tom L.	Sutton, Benjamin S.
Craig, Samuel T.	Katsaros, Thomas J.	Osborn, Jarrett D.	Szeto, Siem
Crompton, Charles	Keam, David J.	Papagiannis, Theodore N.	Tanner, Sean C.
Davidson, Mark W.	Kelly, David G.	Pearce, Colin J.	Tate, Daniel J.
Davies, Thomas J.	Koetsier, Charles C.	Perks, Nicholas K.	Toh, Julian
Dawkins, Matthew W.B.	Kohlhagen, Christian N.	Phillis, Daniel A.	Trengove, Glen L.
Dawkins, Ross M.G.	Labrooy, Robin M.J.	Phin, Andrew W.	Trim, Justin M.
Dollman, Luke W.	Lasscock, Michael M.	Pontifex, Daniel P.	Tye, Michael G.
Dudley, James E.	Lee, Anthony M.	Pontifex, Edward G.	Voigt, Kent A.
Duthy, Thomas G.	Leech, Daniel J.	Poole, Craig R.	Waltham, Thomas C.
Eastwood, Andrew J.	Leech, Peter J.	Pratt, Wayne R.	Waters, Andrew J.
Evans, David J.	Leung, T.C. (Frankie)	Rainsford, Scott J.	Williams, James L.
Finnie, Paul B.	Liaw, Aron	Ramsey, Scott A.	Worthington, Richard M.
Fuller, Andrew D.	Linke, David R.	Read, Aaron N.	Yong, Wai Sing
			Zerbe, Hadrian A.

## DEATHS

Deaths of Old Boys notified to the Association since the issue of the last Chronicle.

Ashby, Thomas Edward	1921-1923	Freeman, James Stanley	1928-1929	Menz, Wilhelm Oscar	1907-1914
Bagshaw, John Chas	1937	Fryar, Colin	1953-1957	Miell, Horatio Gordon	1913-1916
Bartholomaeus, Clifford Gregory	1920-1922	Glover, John Charles M.	1946-1953	Mills, Thomas Blacket	1939-1940
Birks, Alfred Clifford	1904-1905	Gray, Ashley Robert	1982-1986	Murdoch, Don Campbell	1934-1935
Both, Milton Jack	1925-1928	Greenslade, Thomas Robin	1975-1980	Perry, Adam Trevelyan	1984-1988
Bowen, Frederick Lloyd	1931-1935	Hale, Ivan C.	1921-1927	Piper, John Counter	1912-1922
Bowering, F.A.W.	1922-1926	Hallett, Geoffrey	1922-1926	Rainsford, Geoffrey Harold	1929-1930
Branson, Vernon Mostyn	1921-1927	Harkness, John Dunlop	1939-1942	Roberts, Herb Edric	1927-1929
Brockhouse, Albert Edward	1928-1931	Harris, Norman Alexander	1925-1928	Rundle, Clement R.E.	1920-1922
Buttery, Brian E.	1976-1979	Hearnshaw, Ross James	1934	Short, Richard James	1968-1973
Clark, Philip E.	1913-1921	Hone, Robin William	1931-1941	Solly, William Reginald	1941
Cleland, Michael E.E.	1935-1944	Ireland, Bruce	1943-1945	Statton, Harry Hewett	1933-1936
Clisby, Keith Raymond	1924-1928	Jenkins, Ben Kirkhouse	1918-1924	Thomas, Deryck Leonard	1922-1929
Cox, Ronald Gilbert	1921-1932	Lavis, David Milton	1943-1944	Tiver, Andrew Murray	1979-1983
Dalwood, Paul Anstey	1937-1939	Lee, Hector John	1926-1927	Trethewey, Leonard Paul	1928-1930
Davidson, Robert T.	1939-1942	Martin, Alfred Ronald	1929-1930	Vawser, Noel Dean	1956
Dawe, Peter Harold	1945-1949	Martin, Howard Benson	1921	Ward, John Hilson	1940-1943
Drew, Chas Vernon	1922-1924	McEwin, Robert Fraser	1923-1924	Waterhouse, Malcolm John	1920-1922
Ellery, Russell Thomas	1946-1948	McKay, Gordon Chas	1945-1954	Watson, Geoffrey George	1955-1958
Ellis, Peter Flyde	1936-1940	McLennen, Matthew A.	1918-1919	Wundke, Leonard Oswald	1919-1922
Evans, Walter Alfred Wyke	1916-1924	Meadows, Edward Brian	1943-1944	Zanker, Don Harris	1943-1948



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David John Culbert to Kara Hayes on 2 May 1992  
Craig Paul Webber to Kathryn Diane Symons on 23 May 1992  
David Bailey Jarrett to Victoria Marie Soltis on 12 June 1992  
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HEALY, Michael P  
JAMES, William A (S,g,G,G,Gg)  
JENSEN, Micha A  
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NA, Andre J  
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NEWCOMBE, Lachlan L  
NG, Ashley  
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SKIRIANOS, Saran-Dis D  
SPRIGGINS, Ryan G  
STRAZDINS, Kurt A  
THOMSON, Alexander P  
TOH, Daniel Wye K  
WEARNE, Oliver E  
WEEPERS, Ryan J  
WYLIE, Elliott G (S,g,G)

### **YEAR 1**

CHESTERS, Adam P  
DAVIS, Matthew L  
HARRY, Benjamin T (S)  
KOH, Samuel Yun Xu  
NG, Marcus L M  
WARNEKE, Richard D (S)

### **YEAR 2**

BLASS, Anton G W  
HURBURGH, Samuel C H  
MURRAY, Benjamin B (g)  
PELHAM, Jesse E  
REX, Matthew D  
SCOTT, Lachlan A

### **YEAR 3**

BRIDGES, Tom L (S)  
DILLON, Alistair  
JONES, Christopher W  
MOONEY, Benjamin J (g)  
NG, Darren L J  
OLVER, Christopher L  
PUTTNINS, Jason M E

### **YEAR 4**

KEYNES, Richard P (S)  
RECH, Michael A

### **YEAR 5**

CRAWFORD, Miles A  
DAWKINS, Andrew R (S,G)  
DWYER, Grant T  
GAMBLE, Matthew E  
GROGAN, Adam D  
HURBURGH, Clifton B M  
KNIGHT, Bradley J  
KNIGHT, Samuel C  
KOH, Remy Chun Xu  
LANE, Simon P  
MAHONY, Peter S  
MIGNONE, Umberto J  
PYE, Andrew  
ROGERS, Adam J  
UPPINGTON, Scott J

### **YEAR 6**

BAJIC, Nicholas A  
BRYSON, Corie R (S)  
GROVES, Warwick J  
HOLSMAN, Sam B  
STEWART, Joshua (S)

### **YEAR 7**

DAY, James R (S)  
HARROD, Alexander W (S)  
KILSBY, Luke F  
MOORE, Stephen K (S,g,G)  
NICHOLLS, Samuel J (S,g,G,Gg)  
ROGERS, Martin W

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ALLAN, Benjamin G.  
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BERTRAM, Glenn (S)  
BIRBECK, Samuel J. (S)  
BOJCZUK, Samuel I.  
BOWDITCH, Thomas P.H.  
BRANFORD, Gregory R.  
CAWRSE, Brett S. (S)  
CHARITOPOULOS, Pantelis  
DAWE, John P.G.  
GARDINER, Kym R.  
HAYHOW, Bradleigh D.  
HOH, David  
HOWARD, David R.  
JEFFERY, Keith W.H.  
KOWALIK, Bartosz A.W.  
KRANTZ, Jonathan R. (S,g)  
LEDGARD, James P.  
LINES, Haydn T. (S)  
MARTIN, Benjamin N.  
MELDRUM, James M.  
MIFSUD, Morgan D.  
MULLNER, Ross D. (g)  
POLOMKA, Thomas W.  
ROEDIGER, Ben (g)  
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SMITH, Ross T.  
SYMONS, Scott C.  
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TURNER, Benjamin J.  
UPPINGTON, Craig S.  
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VERWOERT, Daniel G.  
WEST, Timothy W.J.  
WILLIAMSON, Brett A. (S)  
WOODROW, Christopher L.W.

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BUXTON, Robert T.  
CARMAN, James G.  
CHEUNG, Shing (Jackson)  
GROVES, Cameron J.  
KEYNES, Stuart A. (S)  
KLOEDEN, Brendan J.  
LOWRY, Nathan P. (g,G)  
SZETO, Kin (James)  
WALLACE, James S.

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IOANNOU, Michael A.  
LIM, Jason J.S.  
LUTLEY, David J.  
MAUGHAN, James M. (S,g,G,Gg)  
MOUKTAROUDIS, Nick  
MUTTON, Lachlan B. (S)  
NETTLEFOLD, David R.  
NOWAKOWSKI, Kris A.  
PHELPS, Sam J.  
ROWE, Adam J. (S)  
STACE, David C.  
TOYE, James M.  
TUCKER, Craig S.  
WEATHERALD, Timothy M.  
WILKINSON, Matthew W.

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BROUGHAM, Scott R.  
CHAN, SHING—Tak (Gavin)  
COOMBS, Jamie L.  
KASSAPIS, John-Paul  
LAMBELL, Rhett L.  
LE, Michael  
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PRENTICE, Adam H. (S)  
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THOMSON, Alexander P  
TOH, Daniel W  
WEARNE, Oliver E  
WEEPERS, Ryan J  
COGAN, Ryan N  
HARRISON, David A  
HARRY, Benjamin T  
HOUSE, Thomas J  
LAKES, Nathan J  
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LEPOIDEVIN, Simon  
RINALDI, Adam J  
TEAL, Justin R  
WALRUT, Bernard C  
WARNEKE, Richard D

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HOUSE, Henry D  
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POPP, Michael J  
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HEALY, Michael P  
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PAINE, Thomas B  
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HORNE, Dylan J  
HUNT, Timothy S  
KNIGHT, Bradley J  
KNIGHT, Samuel C  
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 GILDING, Luke J  
 GRAY, Nicholas J  
 HOLDICH, Andrew D  
 JENSON, Benjamin F  
 JONES, Cleland M  
 KING, Michael B  
 LIAW, Adam  
 MOUKTARODIS, Nick  
 NICHOLLS, Benjamin D  
 PAUL, Adam B  
 PEARCE, Anthony D  
 PENHALL, John L  
 READ, Jonathon P  
 SMIBERT, Nicholas  
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BAKER, Cameron L  
 CHRISTIE, Benjamin A  
 FADDY, Ty A  
 FRASER, Andrew S  
 FREEMANTLE, James E  
 HOWARD, Peter R  
 JENKE, Damien M  
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 LEWIS, Richard D  
 LOMBE, Luke E  
 LOWE, Andrew S  
 MANFIELD, Ben J  
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 PARPAS, Michael  
 STACE, David C  
 STORER, Winston J  
 STUBBS, Timothy J  
 TOYE, James M  
 WAITE, Michael R  
 WALTHAM, Andrew J  
 WEATHERALD, Timothy M  
 WHITTLE, Matthew C

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 ASHBY, Jonathan E  
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 DINNISON, Alistair W  
 LIM, Jason J  
 MAIS, Brendon J  
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 MAUGHAN, James M  
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 NETTLEFOLD, David R  
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 ROWLAND, Lachlan W

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 DOLLMAN, Ben L  
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 LIAU, Nichols C  
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 MOTTERAM, Henry H  
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 EVANS, Hugh W  
 EWEN, Timothy J  
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 FORD, David J  
 FOX, Stephen J  
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 GOULD, Ben  
 HOLLOWAY, Edward A  
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 LE, Michael  
 LEWIS, Benjamin Ward  
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 VODOPIVEC, Adam L  
 WHICKER, Leigh J  
 WHITTAM, Ashley L

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ARMITAGE, Mark R  
BASHEER, Nigel W  
BEATTIE, Jesse N  
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CARDONE, Matthew  
COMPTON, Jonathan D  
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NEWMAN, Andrew D  
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POULTON, Simon H  
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ROARK, Sam B  
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WEE, Martin T  
WILLIAMS, Andrew J

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CHAN, Shing-Tak  
CROUCH, Wade M  
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ADAMS, James  
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BARBER, Hayden S  
BARRETT, Damon R  
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CHOIMES, George J  
COVENEY, Darius P  
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DOWNIE, Adam I  
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IVANOFF, Andrew  
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JENSON, Daniel A  
KLEINIG, James A  
LITTLE, Edward C  
MARSHMAN, Jeremy J  
MICHAUD, Francois  
MOLE, Paul J  
PARSONS, Erik W  
PIKE, Christopher A  
RAGGATT, Thomas W  
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SAVAS, Nicholas S  
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WEE, Desmond T  
WILLIAMS, Brenton M  
WONG, Ian W

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BOWDITCH, Daniel H  
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LENG, Soo-Kee  
MALONE, Nicholas A  
MATTHEWS, Joshua A  
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ABELL, Guy C  
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 ROWLANDS, Duncan S  
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 SIMS, Christopher J  
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 CHONG, Wei-Hsiang  
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 MEDLEY, Peter S  
 MCGORM, Thomas A  
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 STRINGER, Bradley M  
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ATTENBOROUGH, David J  
 BROWN, Timothy D  
 CHIN, Julian C  
 CRAIG, Timothy

CROOK, Ralph I  
 DENNIS, Brett G  
 DERWENT, Kent W  
 DIAKOMICHALIS, Michael  
 FISHER, Paul D  
 GANLEY, Benjamin C  
 GILBERT, Nicholas B  
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 GREEN, Simon A  
 HOLLICK, Anthony  
 JOHNSON, Simon R  
 KEELAN, Tom Z  
 KIOSOGLOUS, Anthony J  
 PHILPOT, Joshua S  
 PRATT, Wayne R  
 PRICE, Benjamin M  
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 SIEGELE, Andrew J  
 SILVA, G Suranji  
 SIMMONS, Antony M  
 STAVROU, George C  
 TRIM, Michael S  
 WALTER, Timothy C  
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	Year
Giannopoulos, Kosta J.	6D
Whitehouse, James W.	7P
Ghandour, Nader.	1
Unite, Rory J.	7B
Rau, James A.	5W
Tsogas, Georgios	1
Vreugdenburg, Benjamin L.	Reception
Cheng, Owen	5
Angus, Lachlan L.	7
Siu, Daniel	3
Targett, Matthew S	Reception
Le Poidevin, Aaron J.	R1B
Pocock, Kyran M.	R1B
Weepers, Ryan J.	R1B
Richards, James P.	R1R
Hodson, Morgan T.	R1P
Manning, James E.	2M
Taylor, Scott W	2M
Liaw, Sean Z.	2/3M
Babidge, Angus	3H
Brown, Jarrad M.	4M
Rainsford, Mackenzie S.	4M
Pye, Andrew	5H
Basheer, Christopher N.	6M
Bryant, Robert V.	6M
Churchill, Mark D.	7B
Williams, Bradley T	7B

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### YEAR 8

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COX, Benjamin M.  
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## 8PM

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 McEWEN, Heath

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## Year 9

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 WRIGHT, James T.

## Year 10

GOLDBERG, Shane A.  
 SLEATH, Benjamin J.

## Year 11

LA BROOY, Johann K.  
 LEWIS, Benjamin W.

## Year 12

BLAKE, Stewart J.  
 BREACH, Marcus W.  
 CROSBY, Benjamin J.  
 DOWNS, Nicholas J.  
 DREW, Lachlan A.  
 GOH, Gerard S.  
 MACKENZIE, Donald G.  
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 PATTERSON, Robert T.  
 POUCKI, Alexander  
 RYAN, Paul D.  
 SCHMIDT, Piers P.  
 SHANNAHAN, Joseph T.  
 SHARLEY, Joshua  
 SMALLACOMBE, Shaun A.  
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 TURLEY, Jason C.  
 WONG, Mark L.  
 WUTTKE, Duan P.

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 GOODEN, Benjamin R.  
 House Vice-Captain:  
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CLARK, Gregory N.  
 KIANG, Charles B-T.  
 SATHANANTHAN,  
 Ravi-Shankar

## Year 10

DOUGHERTY, James A.  
 KOETSIER, William J.C.

## Year 11

BOWMAN, Alexander  
 HERCUS, Ian A.  
 PARKER, Stuart K.

## Year 12

BEAUMONT, Christopher J.  
 CLARK, Brenton R.  
 HENDERSON, Travis L.  
 HOLLOWAY, Shane B.  
 HUNG, Adriam K.  
 JARRATT, Anthony J.  
 MARTIN, Samuel J.  
 MINNIS, Benjamin L.  
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 PYRAGIUS, Timothy  
 RECHNER, Matthew M.  
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## Year 9

BARBER, Clayton D.

## Year 10

FREAK, Paul  
 GRAY, Nicholas J.

## Year 11

COMPTON, Jonathan D.  
 LEVER, Christopher J.

## Year 12

BARRETT, Damon R.A.  
 CADD, Benn  
 CHOIMES, George J.  
 DALTON, Mark C.  
 DOLAN, Joshua L.  
 DOWNIE, Adam I.  
 GHAN, David H.  
 IVANOFF, Andrew N.  
 JENSON, Daniel A.  
 KLEINIG, James A.  
 LITTLE, Edward, C.T.  
 MARCHMAN, Jeremy J.  
 MOLE, Paul J.  
 PARSONS, Erik W.  
 RAGGATT, Thomas W.  
 ROSEWARNE, Samuel B.  
 SAVAS, Nicholas, S.  
 SMITH, Simon J.  
 WALSH, Nicholas G.  
 WEE, Desmnd T.H.  
 WILLIAMS, Brenton M.  
 WONG, Ian W.Y.

KAOUNA, Steven P.  
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 LANG, Lachlan K.  
 LEE, Andrew C.  
 LOWE, Matthew M.  
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 PRICE, Cameron J.  
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 SIPOS, Mark L.  
 STURGEON, Robert C.  
 TIRRELL, Troy D.  
 TURNER, Keith D.  
 WALTHAM, David H.

#### **RUSHTON**

House Captain: HUXTABLE, Scott L.  
 House Vice-Captain:  
 MATTHEWS, Joshua A.

#### **Year 10**

LIM, Jason J.S.  
 NETTLEFOLD, David R.

#### **Year 11**

ADAMS, James A.T.  
 BROUGHAM, Scott R.  
 PERRY, Simon J.

#### **Year 12**

ASHBY, Nicholas S.  
 CHARLICK, David A.  
 CHONG, Wei-Hsiang  
 EKERT, Jason E.  
 HAINES, Simon P.  
 HOOGAN, Benjamin D.  
 JENKIN, Scott W.

LENG, Soo-Kee  
 MCGORM, Thomas A.  
 MALONE, Nicholas A.  
 MEDLEY, Peter  
 MILLARD, Darren S.  
 MUTTON, James B.  
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 PHILLIS, Jason W.  
 PRENTICE, Aaron  
 RAMSEY, Brett  
 REDDIN, Thomas J.  
 RIDDLE, Bradley J.  
 ROBINSON, D. Russell  
 SCHRADER, Darren P.  
 SIMSON, Charles D.  
 SINCLAIR, Lachlan M.  
 STRINGER, Bradley M.  
 TRETHEWEY, J. Frederick  
 VENNING, Dion I.  
 WHITEMAN, Randall S.  
 WILSON, Anthony J.  
 WILSON, Nicholas A.

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House Captain: GILBERT, Nicholas B.  
 House Vice-Captain: WOTTON, Nicholas M.

#### **Year 9**

LIEBELT, Benjamin J.  
 PEARCE, Julien A.  
 WEIKERT, Luke A.

#### **Year 11**

BRAYSHAW-CHERRY, Simon  
 HORVATH, Timothy S.  
 MOULTON, Scott D.  
 SHAHIN, Ghassan

#### **Year 12**

ATTENBOROUGH, David J.  
 BROWN, Timothy D.  
 CHIN, Julian Y.R.  
 CRAIG, Timothy P.  
 CROOK, Ralph I.  
 DENNIS, Brett G.E.  
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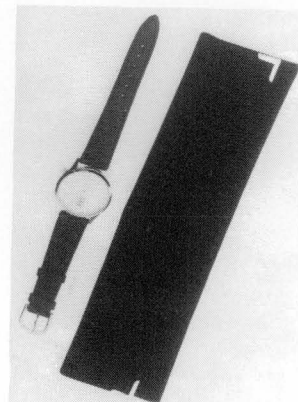


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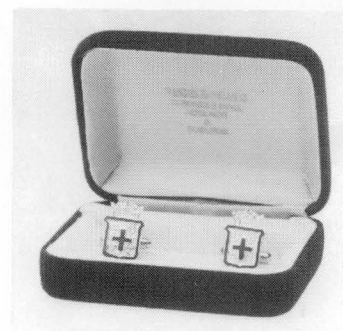
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