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EDITORIAL



When grappling with the task of composing this year's editorial, we, the editors of the 1994 Prince Alfred College Chronicle, were somewhat overcome by the magnitude of our responsibility. Essentially, we must attempt to represent a precious year of the school's history and, without fear or favour, relate to those who read it, now or in the future, something of what it means to be part of Prince Alfred College. With this in mind we referred to the editorials of recent years, hoping that our predecessors' words would spark the thoughts required to write something meaningful.

We were rewarded with a new insight into the school, but not in the way that we expected. Much had been made of the school motto, the Christian manliness that the school promotes in its students, and the traditions and old school ways that most people would associate with Princes. Respect for the school flowed forth in the worship of the grandeur of the place, and I'm sure that the editors were only representing what all Old Reds must feel at those times when the school's rich and immense history is most apparent. Which of us has not felt an exalted tremor of emotion when the voices of a century's history reverberate around Wesley Church, or when the Old Old Boys rise to sing the old school songs, or when watching an Intercol on the front oval?

While these moments are what makes Princes unique, and are the most memorable ones of our time at the school, they are no longer the mainstream of school life, and we began to feel that perhaps, in the sentimentality of the editors' glorification of the school, they had lost grasp of a real sense of the school.

Without doubt, our schooling is a major determinant of who we become, not only in terms of suggesting the direction of our future career, but also in shaping our personal and social development. However, while the school has a profound effect on all who attend it, it would be foolish to assert that this effect is wholly positive for all. Like any institution, Prince Alfred College is imperfect, and pragmatism and practicality dictate that if any imperfect institution is to continue running smoothly, it will have its injustices, and that selfishness and absurdity will also be found.

As much as the positive aspects of Princes shape the individual, the school's imperfections mould us for better or for worse, in a way that is unique to P.A.C. At all schools, students learn, forget, rejoice, despair and grow together, and at each school the circumstances and results differ, and this is what differentiates a Princes man from his peers, not necessarily solely the school's traditions (which, although valuable, are still at times stultifying).

As the school moves forward, addressing its faults, and reaffirming its strengths, its effect on its students will change, and perhaps it may lose some of the grandeur that it now has, but in any case, it will remain the place where many of us made or started the transition from boys to men. Some of us may thank it, and toast it for its benefit to us, while others will surely curse it, as a home of adolescent anxiety and frustration, but surely most of us will look back on the school with a touch of both extremes, and know that Prince Alfred College has made us who we are today.

Tom Martin and Andrew Williams
Co-Editors



The Sunboat on display at the Royal Show.



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Across the generations.

Headmaster's Report 1993



January 1st, 1993 brought an auspicious start to the year for Prince Alfred College. On that day about 12 noon the PAC Ford Sun Boat completed its epic journey from Yarrowonga in New South Wales to the mouth of the Murray River at Goolwa. Accompanied by a flotilla of small boats it wended its way back through the barrage to the Goolwa Marina to be greeted by a large crowd of well-wishers according them due recognition. Two thousand plus kilometres in 28 days in a solar powered boat is the standing world record.

Despite adverse weather for more than half of the days on the water and beset with problems with speed settings on the small electric motors which powered the vessel, the Sun Boat had more than met the expectations of its designer, Mr Malcolm Gray, and the technology in development had been proven. An extension of work undertaken with the Pedal Prix, the students and staff involved with the development and powering of the boat down the Murray could be well pleased with their efforts.

On February 11th, 1993 Prince Alfred College was awarded an Advance Australia Award by the Governor, Dame Roma Mitchell, for the achievements with the PAC Ford Sun Boat, an honour for all at Princes but particularly for the staff and students who had spent many hours of painstaking effort in designing, building, testing and, finally, taking the boat 2,000 kilometres down the River Murray.

Since that time, the Technology Studies staff have been working with students in both the Preparatory School and the Secondary School in developing model solar cars and model solar boats. The former are built with the constraint of size of solar panel in accord with the requirements of the National Association. The culmination of the efforts of students from throughout Australia and New Zealand was an international event held at Prince Alfred College on Sunday, 14th November. On a specially designed track, model solar cars were pitted against each other in a test of both control and speed. Present at the event were the record-breaking Honda and Spirit of Biel solar cars which had just recently completed in record time the Darwin to Adelaide leg of their international contest.

The achievements with solar powered vessels highlights the importance of design and technology within a school program. During my visit overseas earlier in the year, I found that this aspect of curriculum was an

important recent development in English schools. Many of them have established major new technology facilities to meet the requirements of new curricula which focus strongly on problem-solving through technology. There is a heavy emphasis on design to meet the needs of a particular problem and the use of control mechanisms, particularly hydraulics and electronics. There is less emphasis on woodwork and metalwork as we know them and a much stronger engineering-type focus with individual students designing, developing and building a product to meet a specific need. The technological skills required to build the particular products were many and varied, and if the school could not provide the technology then help was sought from industry.

The newly proposed National (Australian) Frameworks for Technology places much greater emphasis on individual solutions to particular defined problems and is clearly evolving from the English experience. With this small project orientated approach there is a need for better plant and a wider access to technological facilities. The staff at Prince Alfred College are currently putting their minds to the nature of the program and the resources needed for a design and technology program into the 21st century. Already elements of the type of control processes required can be seen with the use in the school of the computer-controlled lathe which is used for teaching purposes and is shared with two other schools.

The work of the design and technology staff is just part of the overall planning needed to focus the direction of education for Prince Alfred College. The Preparatory School has put into place a Development Plan for the next few years based on input from staff and parents. A series of questionnaires has confirmed that parents are very positive about the program which is operating in the Preparatory School but they have also indicated areas in need of development which have been incorporated into the plan. A wider plan for whole school development is also under way with the Council forming a Planning Team. The deliberations of this Planning Team are in their infancy but the intention is to provide a broad based plan for focusing the development of the educational program of the school.

Staff spent considerable time earlier in the year considering possible restructuring of the school into different elements; should there for example be a Middle School and a Senior School as well as the Preparatory or Junior School. There was speculation about the outcome of similar discussions regarding restructuring in Education Department schools but as nothing has transpired at that level, the pressure to consider restructuring within Prince Alfred College has lessened. Also, it has been agreed that we are comfortable with the current arrangements for students provided that we are cognisant of the special needs of students in Years 8 and 9. Certainly it has been the policy within the



'Half a Sixpence'.



Secondary School to encourage staff to teach across the spectrum of year levels from Year 8 to Year 12, and any physical regrouping of students in alternative arrangements militates against that policy. As an outcome of staff deliberations, however, there will be a transition in the daily timetable for 1994 with teaching modules based on a 40 minute unit rather than the 30 minute and 60 minute modules that have been operating for the last several years. This will necessitate a small increase in classroom time within the school day which staff believe will be of longer term benefit for students.

The important thing, however, is to take into account the understanding that research has brought into the modes of learning of young people. We need to be aware of how they best learn and to provide an environment and resources which will allow students to learn with the assistance of teachers. The emphasis has turned from modes of teaching to modes of learning. Mr Haseloff has recently returned from a trip to the U.S.A. where he focused on the Dimensions of Learning as outlined by Professor Robert Manzano and colleagues. The framework of the Dimensions of Learning approach, which incorporates ideas about learning gleaned from educational research, is likely to become the framework by which we offer a learning environment for students at Prince Alfred College.

Mr Haseloff was also able to attend a conference of the Coalition of Essential Schools, a group of schools in the U.S.A.

each of which has committed itself to 9 precepts focusing on students and their learning in a quality environment. These schools develop their own programs in accord with their individual requirements, but are determined to provide quality education. The Coalition is an outcome of concerns in the U.S.A. expressed by Professor TedSizer in his report 'A Nation at Risk' referring to the downgrading of educational quality in the schools of America. He and his colleagues within the Coalition framework have rejuvenated a number of schools ensuring that their educational programs are designed for the benefit of young people and that the quality of the education is first class. Again, I am pleased to align Prince Alfred College with the precepts of the Coalition of Essential Schools to assure parents that we are only interested in providing the optimal learning environment for students in our care.

Caring is an important element in our educational platform and is a specific part of our mission. I would like to record my appreciation of the superb work of Mr Jackson as Senior Housemaster, the Housemasters, the School Chaplain, Dr Adrian Brown, and the House Tutors in supporting our young men, not only in their requirements within the normal curriculum but in their personal concerns. Each individual has peculiar needs and it is important that we assist, as we are able, to meet those needs. The keynote speakers at the recent conference of the Association of the Heads of Independent Schools of Australia, AHISA, although from different countries and with different perspectives, all

clearly delineated the need to encourage values and the building of relationships between people as we move into the 21st century. A caring environment is crucial in that development and we are well placed to assist with our current pattern of support.

As part of the concern for students the staff, together with the help of students and parents, have recently revised the important policy on harassment document which is the backbone of providing an environment in which each individual can feel comfortable and develop his own talents. This policy can only work with parents and students being willing to express and communicate concerns as they arise. Without that communication staff are at a loss to assist as needed.

An important project based at Prince Alfred College under the direction of Mrs Janie Williams is the Independent Schools Board Gifted and Talented Project, funded with a \$75,000 grant from the Federal Government. The project evolved with considerable input from the Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School, Mr Ian Penny, and involves three support schools, Prince Alfred College, Walford and Wilderness providing models of operation for other schools, this year from the northern region. It is probable that the project will be extended in 1994 to incorporate the lower fee schools from the southern region, again with PAC, Walford and Wilderness as the key support schools. Our staff and students benefit because of the focus on the needs of the more able student and the necessity for us to think through carefully the modes of operation within our own school.

The Headstart Summer School is another innovation of Prince Alfred College which ran successfully in the summer of 1993 and which is being put into effect again for the summer of 1994. Under the direction of Mr Henry Rusak the school offers an opportunity for students heading into Year 12 either to catch up material which they may have missed in preparation at Year 11 or simply to be better prepared for the start of the school year. A range of subjects is offered as the need arises. As well, a separate Cricket Summer School is being offered for the first time. Renowned as a school which encourages the development of young cricketers and which provides talented young people who move to higher levels of the game, the school is well placed with its experienced and qualified coaches to offer a Cricketing School. It is interesting to note that the Captain, Andrew Watson, and Vice Captain, Tom Martin, of the current First XI have both recently been selected as part of the State Under 19 Cricket Squad, together



After the Intercol cricket.

with last year's Captain of the First XI, Scott Huxtable. The PAC First XI for 1993 can boast one of the strongest batting lineups for many years.

Consistent with previous years, the students at Prince Alfred College have also had some wonderful achievements during the year. Perhaps the highlight for the school in the sporting arena was the magnificent win of the First VIII at the Head of the River. This was a fitting finale to an excellent season in which the crew were undefeated, a credit to themselves and to their coach, Dr Peter Humble. The Second VIII also had a superb season, winning at the Head of the River to take out the Wallman Trophy for the second year in succession, while the Under 16A crew were also successful in taking out the Chapman Cup. Princes crews have dominated rowing in the last few years thanks to the special efforts of Mr Richard Drogemuller, as co-ordinator of rowing, and his coaches, together with the fine skills of Mr John Curtis in maintaining the fleet of boats in excellent order, and the work of the Parents Support Group. Princes took out the State Schoolboys Championship (for results across all crews) for the second time in three years.

We have become used to excellent teams of hockey at Prince Alfred College and this year's was no exception with the team successfully defending its unbeaten run in Intercollegiate Contests with St Peters College and taking out the State Knockout Competition. Mr Bob Holloway is Princes hockey and the results of the teams under his coaching have been outstanding. Perhaps the most dominant teams in the State, however, have been in squash. At the top level of schoolboy squash there are four teams only, two of them from Prince Alfred College and these two teams fought out the grand final. In addition, the squash team from Princes comfortably retained its State Knockout title. Both Matthew Jenson, Year 9, and Ben Gould, Year 12, have State and National rankings at their respective age levels. The strength of Prince Alfred College squash is a tribute to the excellent organisation and coaching support of Mrs Viv Jenson.

The athletes had a successful day at the Achilles Cup with the division 1 athletes across all age levels winning the division 1 cup and the senior athletes in both divisions, 1 and 2, taking out the open pennant. Captain of Athletics, Clinton Lucas, had an outstanding day establishing new records in both the open long jump and triple jump and being part of the superb winning 4 x 100 metre relay team which won the final event in a record time of 43.9 seconds. Team members, together with Clinton, were David

Cardone, Tim Ewen, and Marcus Pyragius. David Cardone also dominated the open pole vault, and Paul Letcher smashed the Under 15 discus record by 6 metres. After a slow start, the footballers, too, had a successful season winning their Intercollegiate match comfortably against St Peters College, but the highlight of their season was a superb win against Sacred Heart. Having been beaten in an earlier match at Sacred Heart, the boys of Princes rallied and with a younger team, defeated a very strong Sacred Heart team in one of the best contests that I have witnessed in the independent school program.

The table-tennis teams have been consistent winners through the year and First team players, Marc Cova and Anthony Cacas, were runners-up in individual tournaments at Year 12 and Year 11 respectively. The badminton teams, too, have performed well with the Intercollegiate contest against St Peters College being an outstanding event. Princes went down narrowly after Nick Liau sustained cramp while leading 91 in the deciding set with the score set at four matches all. Nick fought on bravely and determinedly but his Saint Peters opponent made optimal use of the opportunities provided. The young men who have represented Prince Alfred College at top level in tennis, basketball, soccer and swimming have also performed well and all teams have been very competitive.

In the Preparatory School there has also been an excellent sporting program with the highlights probably being the cross country



Clinton Lucas.

Photo: C. Lang.

team retaining their titles at Under 11, Under 12 and Under 13 divisions and being third at Under 10 level, and the swimmers winning the shield for the Swimming Championships. This program is a credit to Sportsmaster, Mr Rob Coulls, and the staff and parents who offer such strong support.

The senior debaters have also been particularly successful in 1993 with Simon Poulton as captain having a marvellous year. Not only was Simon captain of the school team, but he was also selected as captain of the South Australian Schools Debating Team. After winning comfortably the Intercollegiate Debating Contest Simon, together with Sam Cottell and Luke Toop, went on to win the Year 12 grand final of the Schools Debating Association. After 20 years of being champion school in chess based on the results of all teams across all divisions, the title was wrested away from Prince Alfred College this year, but only by a small margin. Rayan Nathan, Year 10, and Mark Churchill, Year 8, are both State champions at their respective age levels and in the Intercollegiate contest with St Peters College, a fitting result was declared with the scoreline at 5 boards each. Chess continues to be a healthy program within the school, and special thanks are to be accorded to Mr Richard Thorne and, in the Preparatory School, Mrs Nan Williamson, for their many years of support in coaching.

Students, too, had several successes in Mathematics competitions this year with Shom Goel, second, and Matthew Newman, distinction, having particular success at the Year 10 level of the difficult IBM Competition. They were also awarded prizes in the Westpac Mathematics Competition, along with three Year 8 students, Haydn Gaunt, Brett Hill and Mark Henderson. 70% of students who sat the Westpac competitions at secondary level were awarded either distinction or credit, while at the Year 7 level an outstanding record was achieved with 85% of students achieving either distinction or credit. Matthew and Shom then teamed with Ben Milton and Christopher Parker to successfully win the Year 10 level Quiz Night Competition conducted by the South Australian Mathematics Association.

Matthew Whittle, Year 11, has been selected to participate in the National Science Summer School in Canberra in January and the outstanding result for the year was that of Andrew Newman who won an Esso Medal for being top student from South Australia and the Northern Territory



in the National Science Competition. Andrew was also editor of the Science Journal written and produced by students, now in its forty-ninth year. It will be fitting that the fiftieth Science Journal will be produced in the 125th anniversary year of Prince Alfred College in 1994.

Our students, too, have had singular success in photography with Joel Parrish, Year 10, winning the top award in the South Australian Photographic Federation Competition and also winning several first prizes in competitions at the Royal Show. In all, there were 33 awards from the Royal Adelaide Show in photography for Prince Alfred College students, a credit both to them and to Mr Shane Reidy.

Our Preparatory School students have recently completed an excellent production of the Oratorio David and Goliath. The two separate casts for David and Goliath performed with verve and vigour and clearly all those involved enjoyed the experience. Similarly all the senior students involved in the musical *Half a Sixpence* produced earlier in the year, had an experience which they will not forget in their lifetime. We enjoy the opportunity to work with Annesley College in our stage presentations and this production too had verve and vigour. Earlier, Mr Roger Marshman had produced and directed the Max Frisch play *Andorra* in the Prince Philip Theatre, again a joint production of Princes and Annesley. These productions are an integral part of our co-curricular program and require considerable time and a major commitment from both students and staff in their presentation. Their quality is a credit to all those involved.

Arts Week is an important fixture on the calendar at Prince Alfred College during the years alternate to the Adelaide Festival of Arts. The intent is to bring quality performers to the school for the benefit of our students; it is not intended to be a week of presentation of student activity. The diverse program brought to the students by Mr Ian Penny and his committee was both entertaining and enlightening. The presentation by the Co-Opera Company of a segment from the opera *Pagliacci* on the first morning of Arts Week set the scene for the quality of production. The students will also remember the workshops and recitals offered by ten year old piano prodigy David Wong from Melbourne. The Food and Fun Fair for families on the opening night, followed by a fireworks display, was also a special feature of Arts Week.



Photo: J. Parrish

Each year students at Year 11 participate in the Young Achievement Awards. Our students team with students from other schools to form a company under the guidance of staff from a number of business organisations within the South Australian community who support the school. These companies then develop a product which they market and sell, producing a return for investors who take up participatory \$2 shares at the beginning. The whole scheme is devised to give students an insight into the processes of setting up a business. This year a team of Prince Alfred College Year 11 students Matt Angus, Evagelos Dafillis, George Houridis, Michael Ioannou, Nick Mouktaroudis, and Peter Shepherd joined with students from Wilderness School to win a Blue Chip Award and be named S.A. Company of the Year. This was achieved under the watchful eye of the Walkerville Rotary Club as sponsors.

Several Preparatory School students won top awards in competitions at the State level for both French and Chinese, highlighting the developing programs in these languages in the Preparatory School. Luke Toop, Year 11, was also accorded the honour of being selected to participate in the United Nations National Youth Conference in Melbourne, but perhaps the highlight of the year in international activity was the visit of 12 students from Prince Alfred College to China. These students, under the care of Mr Jurgen Kracht, Head of Modern Language, and Ms Marilyn Altus, firstly visited Beijing where they were shown special features of Chinese culture including the Great Wall,

the Forbidden City, the Ming Tombs, the Summer Palace, and Tiananmen Square. The key part of the program, however, was undertaken at the Shandong Normal University Middle School in Jinan. Shandong is the sister State to South Australia and Jinan the sister city to Adelaide. At Shandong Middle School our students were able to undertake special language classes in the learning of Chinese and have an opportunity to communicate with Chinese students who were learning English. This special three week program for our students of Chinese was supported by a grant of \$20,000 from the Anglo-Chinese Association. A program of exchange with Chinese students from the Anglo-Chinese School in Singapore is also being negotiated for 1994.

Finally, while recording achievements of students it should be recognised that our Year 12 results from 1992 were of the high calibre consistent with recent years. Robert Koh was Dux of the School and although students did not record high numbers of Merit Scores individually, overall there were 22 Merits and 83% of students eligible recorded a Matriculation score. The quality of the results can perhaps best be seen when it is recognised that 12 of the students were in the top 250 Matriculation students in the State.

I would like to record my appreciation of the work undertaken by the Prefects this year under the astute leadership of school Captain, David Cardone. Similarly, I would like to acknowledge the excellent contribution made to the school by the Parents' & Friends' Association under the chairmanship of Mr John Bell, and separately the Preparatory School P&F under the direction of Mrs Sue Philpot. The Parents' & Friends' have provided several forums for the gathering of parents in a social setting, and along the way have worked to provide funds for the use of students in the school. This year the P&F has provided the Presscom facilities in the Senior School Library, the portable aluminium stands which are so useful around the school for a number of events, and the facilities, including licences for the computerisation of archival records. A particular contributor to these funds has been the Used Clothing Pool under the guidance of Mrs Jenny Drew, and I would thank sincerely all parents who have contributed to the school in this way.

The school Foundation, too, has been active under the chairmanship of Mr Malcolm Buckby, and with the assistance of Development Officer, Mr Ian McLean. A very successful Banquet Auction has been the highlight of the year. Not only did those



present enjoy a marvellous evening, but the school has benefited through the work of the Foundation by an amount of \$77,000. This particular event was a fitting finale for Mr Ian McLean who after three and a half years of supporting fundraising efforts within Prince Alfred College, has moved on to join a fundraising firm. As an Old Scholar, Ian McLean understood the ethos of Prince Alfred College and always worked for its betterment. Three very successful Banquet Auctions, a successful major fundraising campaign for the Main Building, a Library Appeal, the Grandies Club and other contacts made on behalf of the school are testimony to his work over the period of time that he has been with us. Mr Don Millard, a long time supporter of the school through teaching and being Housemaster, will take over the reins next year of Executive Officer of the Foundation and part-time Development Officer.

The members of Council give unstintingly of their time for the benefit of the school, and their contributions, under the chairmanship of Mr Bill Johnson, are most appreciated. I valued the opportunity provided by Council to take study leave earlier in the year. This was made possible with the support of my senior colleagues, particularly Mr Milton Haseloff who, as Acting Headmaster, guided the school through a very smooth Term 2. I offer my sincere thanks, also to all staff who helped introduce the new South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE) for Year 12 students. This was achieved with the minimum of fuss and with little disruption for students. Mr Roger Marshman, Director of Studies, and Mr Malcolm Dawe, together with Heads of Department ensured with careful planning the relatively painless introduction of Stage 2 for SACE.

Earlier in the year at the end of Term 1, Mr Jim Dollman and Mr Lester Rigney both resigned from Prince Alfred College. Their contributions to this school have been marked, Mr Dollman in Biology and Cricket, and Mr Rigney in Outdoor Education. Our thanks is accorded to each, and also our best wishes as they both move to lecturing positions within the tertiary sector, Mr Dollman with the University of South Australia, and Mr Rigney with Flinders University. I would also wish to record thanks to Mr Bill Young and Mr Martyn Risbey who have been replacement teachers for Mr Rigney during the remainder of this year. Mr David Wiese, an experienced and well-qualified teacher of Biology, has replaced Mr Dollman as Co-ordinator of Biology.

When Mrs Narelle McKell was appointed as Head of the Junior School at Wilderness

School we were most fortunate to be able to obtain the services of Mr David McLaren from The Peninsula School in Melbourne. Mr McLaren took up his duties as Deputy to the Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School at the beginning of Term 3.

Mr Bob Willcocks retires from teaching after offering magnificent service to students of Mathematics at Prince Alfred College over the past twenty years. Until recently, Mr Willcocks has been Head of Department of Mathematics and many a student will attest to the excellent grounding that they received in his care. Unfortunately, the teaching position of Mr Gordon Coulson in the Secondary School has been closed and Mr Coulson will be leaving us after offering 12 years of strong and dedicated contribution to the Music program of this school. He, too, has our thanks and best wishes. Mr Steve Tjepkema also will be finishing his teaching year at Prince Alfred College at the end of 1993 and Mr Bill Coutts and Ms Anja Skansebakken from the Scotts Creek Field Centre have both resigned from the end of Term 1, 1994. The work of Mr Coutts over the years at Scotts Creek Field Centre has been inspiring and he has been responsible for the development of the excellent programs under the guidance of the Institute of Earth Education from the University of Ohio. Unfortunately, changing family circumstances have drawn the Coutts family away from Scotts Creek and Mr Coutts will now be directing his talents towards his own private business in Outdoor and Environmental Education. It is our intention that the excellent work undertaken at Scotts Creek not be lost and that the direction established by Mr Coutts and his colleagues be

maintained.

Finally, I would pay tribute to Mrs Colleen Corcoran who died recently. Mrs Corcoran was Housemother in the boarding house for the previous four years and in that capacity offered support for a number of our young boarders as they made the transition from their home environment to the city boarding school. They will remember her support and encouragement to improve their demeanour and to have a positive Christian outlook on life. Mrs Corcoran enjoyed being part of the Princes community.



Below: The China tourists on the Great Wall.





CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Speech Night: David Cardone

The Chairman of Council Mr Johnson, Headmaster Dr Webber, Guest Speaker Professor Beare, Members of council, Parents and invited guests, my brother Matt and fellow students; welcome!

This year's 1st XVIII enjoyed great success both on and off the field... But they do that every year. In fact, my last sentence sounds not unlike some other School Captains that have stood here on previous occasions. So I think that this year I'll try something different and start again.

Welcome!

I ask you: Why send your children to P.A.C.?

Now, many of the parents in the audience would have already answered this in their own minds, and I expect that a typical response might be that P.A.C. is a good school with strong moral and traditional values. But to this I say: Having never attended the school how can you be sure of what really goes on in the classroom?

Old scholars might then reply that if it was good enough for them then it is good enough for their children. But then I say: times have changed from twenty years ago and the school may not be what it used to be. Then there are those parents who will answer that it is the best school money can afford in Adelaide. To which I reply: money doesn't matter in schooling.

So, why send your children to P.A.C.?

My aim tonight is to answer this question from the viewpoint of the "in-touch" student. None of the answers that I have previously mentioned are wrong (and I'm sorry if I have offended anyone by making them feel that they were wrong). It's just that I believe that the most valued answer is that which comes from a student; after all they are the ones who are attending, learning and "living P.A.C." at the moment.

I'd like to talk about two issues which might give us an answer to this question of "Why P.A.C.?" The first concerns "fear", the second, "educative practice".

P.A.C. has undoubtedly shaped our development as humans; of course, there are many factors which contribute to such development, one of which is fear. Fear can play both constructive and destructive roles within our lives. The fear that stops a person jumping from a cliff may be considered constructive, similarly, the fear that I

personally encountered back in year 8 and 9 whilst sitting in Mr Haseloff's Latin classes that compelled me to learn my Noun tables may also be considered constructive, as I'm sure Mr Haseloff will agree.

Conversely, fear of failure, which, I might add, is a universal experience, could drive a student to cheat in an exam or test. Such actions are destructive to the inner self of that person and this deprives that person of the satisfaction that would otherwise have been experienced through an honest effort. Also, fear invoked in prefects by the weekly reading of lessons from the Bible at assemblies can cause apparent slurred speech, mumbling, temporary dyslexia, and, at times, acute leg muscle spasms. This does not help then in attaining their goals of delivering a clear well expressed passage from the Bible and must therefore also be considered destructive.

However, fear has another important role in our lives. It can show us a direction out of our comfort zones, or lock us into them. Walking an alternate pathway in life may contain a risk of failure, and people afraid of the possibility of this failure will not then choose to travel along this pathway, and thus they are bound by their own limits of comfort. But if we can learn to come to terms with our fear, to use the road less traveled and take a chance, the satisfaction gained from confronting or conquering such a fear is indeed great. Consider for a moment a student faced with continual harrassment (fortunately the frequency of a student being in such a situation is declining at P.A.C., as I will mention later). Our harrassed student has a choice of two paths to follow-one is to endure the harrassment and the pain associated with it. His second choice is to confront his fear and approach a teacher about the situation. Clearly, he will only take this brave step if he thinks that the teacher will respond in a caring and informed way. At P.A.C. students are educated to confront their fear in order to gain satisfaction and pride in their own strength.

This brings me to my next issue- that of educative and/or instructive schools. To my mind there are extreme differences between education and instruction. Education enables the development of knowledge, skill, ability, opinion and character; whereas instruction encompasses dictating, directions and orders. In a school, teachers that instruct are at risk of producing students who don't question or form their own opinions; indeed, instruction in the absence of the education leads to dependance. It is these students, the instructed ones, that I expect will struggle to survive tertiary study and life beyond, because, the

way I see it, the world outside of school doesn't offer instruction, it only offers experience, which requires an educated mind to survive.

It is unrealistic to expect perfect education from a school, indeed, instruction may be considered an intrinsic part of the educative process, and, of course, students must desire education to receive it. Thankfully, P.A.C. does offer education to its students, and it has successfully attained a good compromise between both that of education and instruction. Education is not something that can be fully understood at a young age; certainly, as I have learned, year 8s and 9s cannot see the educative practices of the school in their day to day experiences in the classroom, but by year 11 and 12, when students begin to see teachers as humans and friends (not just manipulators with dictatorial type roles), they begin to realise that their education did evolve back in their early years of senior school.

I remember returning from our year 9 Scott's Creek camp and a group of us were asked to share what we had learned, with the rest of Oldham, at one of our infamous House Assemblies. Anyway, one of the more flamboyant and out-going members of the group thought it would be great if we delivered our presentation in the form of a poem, that could be acted out in mime. Stuck for ideas, the rest of the group agreed rather



David Cardone.

reluctantly. Friday came and we ventured off to the Science Lawn area to commence our act for Oldham. It was one of the most appalling displays of poetry and mime that had ever been combined. We were certainly educated that day: we learned how to be laughed at, how to handle humiliation, deal with harrassment, tolerate rejection, and, most importantly, we learned to never listen to one of Tom Martin's cock-eyed entertainment schemes again.

More seriously though, we were actively taking part in the process of education; we studied the environment, we learnt the value of good humour, we learnt how to laugh at ourselves, and the best thing was that we weren't afraid to do it again. House Assemblies, for me, were an important part of my schooling, and there are undoubtedly many other examples of things that aid us in the educative process at P.A.C.

Whoever said that "Fear is the education killer" must have known what they were talking about, because it is fear, fear of failure, that drives a student to seek instruction, and it is that same fear that drives a teacher to offer such instruction. It's easy to pass exams when we are instructed how to do so, how to study, which sections to do first and in which order, how to answer the different questions to please the markers; you can see that this is why it is possible for many schools to have high matric pass rates even though the final exams may be the first or second time that the matriculants have sat for exams in their lives. By teachers offering, or students seeking, only instruction, education is killed; within these learning institutions the importance of the processes of delivering information far outweighs the knowledgeable experiences gained through educative means. Here at P.A.C., exams are introduced in year 8 - it's from then on that the learning process on dealing with and conquering exams begins; by year 12 students have learnt best how to study from their own personal experiences which unfolded since they first started taking exams. The teachers educate, knowing that if they do so properly, the exam results will come. This is another example of the fundamental educative processes that this school offers.

So let me now draw these two observations on fear and educative practice together. In my opinion, great education and educative practice should never be tempered or affected by fear. It is simply not good enough when students fear their teachers to the point where they will not or cannot communicate, it is not good enough when a staff member cannot discuss schooling matters with the headmaster, and it is certainly not good

enough when parents cannot communicate with staff for fear of jeopardising their child's chances of success at the school.

Fortunately, at P.A.C. my experience to a large extent is that this is not the case. For P.A.C. is not greatly tempered or affected by fear. This is, in my mind, a key statement in answering the question that I posed at the beginning of my speech. There is great education for students, teachers, those in the administration and, dare I say, parents who have also been, and are presently, involved in the educative process. P.A.C. is not afraid to admit that the system is imperfect - there are inherent flaws, as with any large institution.

A perfect example of this is displayed by the recent introduction of a student/staff designed harrassment policy. Here was P.A.C. blatantly admitting that the school had a problem with harassment, and many thought such a policy was potentially damaging to the school in the eyes of those who judge us, "the public" - enrolments would surely drop. But P.A.C. continued with it regardless, or, should I say, fearlessly. After one year the policy was reassessed using years 8-12 student input, and the situation has changed dramatically - much less harassment occurs now. Since then I think you'll find that many other colleges have adapted a very similar approach to tackling the same problem.

To finish, I feel that it is necessary to offer some type of advice to those students who will be returning to P.A.C. next year, as they move one year closer to finishing their secondary schooling. I may be stating the obvious, but it needs to be said nonetheless: you are fortunate enough to attend a school, this school, where you have the choice of

being educated. Don't let fear stand between you and your choices.

And to the parents: Why send your children to P.A.C.?

Because I, and many other school leavers, could stand here before you, as proudly educated students of Prince Alfred College.



Come on the Reds! Tom Janzow.



YOUR STORY ABOUT THE FUTURE: THE CASE OF JURASSIC PARK

The address presented at Speech Night by Professor Hedley Beare.

Introduction:

On this very important occasion celebrating the climax of twelve years of schooling, I want to talk about a very important topic. I want to discuss Jurassic Park.

I cannot imagine that there is anyone in Australia who has not seen the film. But how many people have read the book? Well, there is a story in that.

Jurassic Park is about dinosaurs; it's a clever device for the novelist Michael Crichton to use, because he traps you into thinking this is a story about the past. But it's a story about the future. He tries to engage with DNA and gene engineering, nanotechnology (very minute engineering), with the Genome Project, with ecology and the environment, with Gaia theory, quantum physics, modern mathematics and Chaos Theory, with holography, fractals and Mandelbrot sets, about paradigm shifts, and so on. In short, Crichton is trying to put together knowledge and science so we can get an understanding of what our world is about to become.

You have to do that too. What's your story beginning to look like? Crichton is worried about whether we human beings as a species are in the process of making ourselves extinct, because of our own silliness and short-sightedness. So he uses dinosaurs and past extinction to remind us about the always-present possibility of future extinction. It all depends on what you believe.

Tunnel vision causes extinction. As one of the characters in the book remarks, "In the information society... we expected to banish paper, but we actually banished thought". Take note, then, especially as you leave school. We may be stuck in a mode of thinking which could be the death of us.

The scientific age; and scientific method:

We are moving into a period being called "the post-scientific age". About three hundred years ago, modern science began to supplant the medieval view about the world. To quote Capra (1982: 38) in his important book called *The Turning Point*, at that time

"the notion of an organic, living and spiritual universe was replaced by that of the world as a machine, and the worldmachine became the dominant metaphor of the modern era."

Modern science established a standard way of learning and of developing knowledge, which came to be known as the scientific method. It works by breaking any phenomenon down into its component bits; by studying and analysing all those pieces, we build up logically and systematically an understanding about the whole. That same, empirical, piece-by-piece approach was applied in Newtonian Physics, biology and living organisms, systems theory, medicine, psychology, even to economics and political systems. It is the basis of the schooling you have just completed, it dominates the thinking in universities and colleges, and surprisingly, it motivates politics and economics, and is probably taken for granted by your mums and dads. Always be sceptical about what we take for granted; that is where we are the most vulnerable.

Capra (1982: 37) explains:

In the past three hundred years..., we have been driven by the belief in the scientific method as the only valid approach to knowledge; (it is based on) the view of the universe as a mechanical system composed of elementary building blocks; the view of life (including life) in society as a competitive struggle; and the belief in unlimited material progress to be achieved through economic and technological growth (ibid: 12).

The problem for us here tonight is that almost everything about the modern school, about education, is built on that scientific method.

- the division of knowledge into subject areas is based upon that analogy.
- the way you have been examined and assessed and your progress reported on;
- the division of your learning into age-grade levels;
- the way you and your teachers specialize in subjects;
- the linear progression in curricula;
- even the way schools are organized and the roles are assigned among teachers - they all follow the inexorable logic of scientism!

Many wise people have been pointing out recently (see, for example, Ken Wilber 1983: 23) that a scheme for "knowing" limited to so small a base and which dismisses as unimportant anything which is not material was bound in the end to become a nonsense. The philosopher Whitehead argued that a

belief that the scientific approach is the only way to operate and to discover knowledge is pure bluff, "the bluff of the part playing the whole". So let us be clear. The scientific method has advanced the world's knowledge enormously, but it cannot exert a universal and exclusive claim on the generation and validation of knowledge. There has been a recent spate of writings from scientists along these lines of questioning science's own certainties.

And one of the reasons why it is flawed is that science has tended to depict the world as a machine, a kind of Heath Robinson contraption which works by predictable mechanical laws. Because every theory that ever was is an explanation, it is inevitably based on some kind of analogy, a metaphor. What we hear scientists - especially physicists and mathematicians - saying is that the universe is living; it is alive. Haven't you noticed that dogs and birds, spiders, sometimes supposedly inanimate things, even atoms all react to us - and often playfully? They change because we look at them! If you describe all of this as machine, at some point it will take offence, turn around, and eat you! This planet is a delicately balanced, living system; it is not a machine. That is what James Lovelock was trying to tell us with his Gaia hypothesis. The planet is alive; human beings are just one sinew or membrane in a complex living body, and some of us are making that body sick.



Intercol football.

The case of Edelman:

Let me illustrate with the case of Professor Gerald Edelman, who won a Nobel Prize for his work on the human brain. In a recent profile (Cornwell, 1993: 4), he took to task the scientific community for its use of imagery about machines to describe living organisms. Now it is typical to liken the brain to a computer, a mode of explanation he considers "profoundly mistaken" because that kind of imagery seives out far too much:

Computer codes simply can't encompass the infinite range of human language, imagination and metaphor; our ability to hold intelligent conversation and create works of art..., our sense of being individuals.... It's a purely objective, determinist viewpoint that doesn't include me.... Physics and computing cannot account for this sense we have of looking out on our world from within.

And then, in a beautiful analogy all the more astonishing for someone so well credentialled as a scientist, Edelman asserts that

- each individual's brain is more like a unique and unimaginably dense rain-forest, teeming with growth and decay. It is less like a programmed machine than an ecological habitat that mimics the evolution of life itself.

The story of Jurassic Park :

And that brings us back to Jurassic Park. and Crichton's story. A millionaire called Hammond, uses his immense wealth to create a small universe on a tropical, jungle island off the coast of Costa Rica. It is self-contained and completely computer-controlled. There he has the most brilliant geneticists he can hire breed dinosaurs, at least fifteen varieties of them. The dinosaurs are the result of skilful DNA reconstruction using fossilized blood samples found in insects (mosquitoes) trapped billions of years ago in amber, the sap of trees. And that is both correct and plausible. The scientists make all the dinosaurs female so that they can't breed; Jurassic Park is safe! It is under control. And of course it is a park, a kind of Disneyland, an island resort where people can come to see live dinosaurs.

The novel slides easily from reality into fiction, and it is appropriately hard to draw the dividing line.

In effect, the reader joins a team assembled to give an Environmental Impact clearance on the project. It includes two expert palaeontologists (Dr Grant and a women research assistant) who spend their lives digging up dinosaur bones, a mathematician

who understands computers and Chaos Theory, and a commercial banker. Hammond's two grandchildren go along for the ride. And while they are all there, the place begins to selfdestruct, and for a variety of reasons.

The novel is based on scientific research about dinosaurs. The first thing we note is that they are not all big. Some are dangerous and some are innocent herbivores, but you can't tell the degree of danger from their size. The scavenger compys are the size of chickens. In fact, the most lethal dinosaurs -wrongly depicted in the film, I am sorry to say, just to make startling effects - are the velociraptors. The small ones are about the size of a hen, the big ones are human size and very intelligent. Their name means "fast predators"; they are called "raptors" for short - the word now used in books on ornithology to denote eagles and hawks, "birds of prey". And that is appropriate because we now know that dinosaurs were usually not lizards, but the forerunners of birds.

Velociraptors hunt in packs. They seduce you because they are small, green, striped and cute and have large deep eyes. One of them comes up in front of you and focusses your attention, and when you are mesmerized, the others swoop from the side with the speed of a cheetah. They kill you almost before you realise what is happening. They are a powerful symbol in the book. We are often mesmerized by our own inventions.

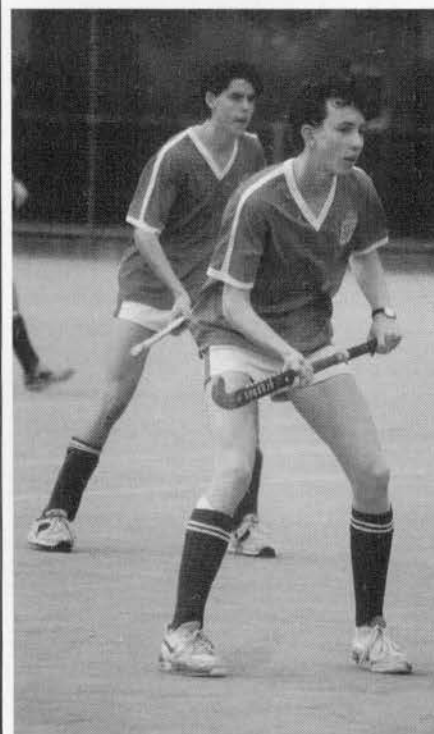
Of course, nobody can control Tyrannosaurus Rex, "TR" - nothing and nobody. It represents the raw, frightening and awful energy inherent in the vast cosmos. "The most famous predator in the history of the world", the tour guide says (p. 142). "Big Rex"; the Latin translation is "big king". Universal power! Beware when TR gets loose, as he does in both book and film.

The fossils expert Dr Grant is almost biblical in his explanation about how scientists think they can gain power over things by classifying and naming them. Referring to the dinosaurs, he says, "These giant creatures personified the uncontrollable force of looming authority.... Fascinating and frightening like parents." So, like Adam in the book of Genesis, we name them to have dominion over them. "Saying these complicated names was a way of exerting power over the giants, a way of being in control." (p. 117).

The novel dabbles with this question of control. The park is very stringently controlled. Very advanced computer surveillance of every corner of the island can

give a visual printout showing where every animal, every warm-blooded, living thing, is located; it counts them, and estimates their size. And throughout the novel, there are recurring chapters entitled "Control", even when it is transparently clear that the operators, the socalled controllers, are losing control.

For the computer is asked to keep track of 238 creatures; that's how many they have bred, each one classified and named. It keeps telling them where the 238 are, even when there are 292. It can tell when one of the 238 is missing, but not that the dinosaurs have gone through "gender transition" (p. 373) and are breeding. Importantly, the velociraptors, the ones that are lethally innocent, have increased from 8 to 37 - or perhaps more. The computer is doing predictably what it is programmed to do. The author comments, "The idea of living creatures being numbered like software, being subject to updates and revisions, troubled Grant (the palaeontologist)... He was instinctively uneasy about it. They were, after all, living creatures." (p. 131)



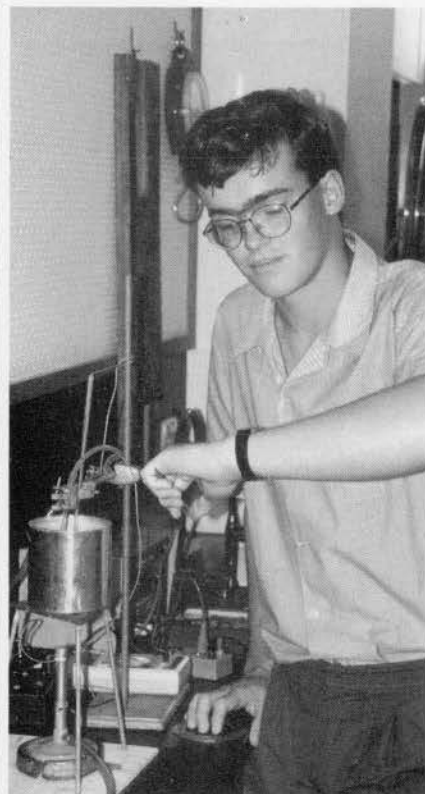
David Johnson and Sam Cottell.



It is the mathematician Dr Malcolm who warns that everyone should have been concerned. Life takes deviations. "Life escapes all barriers," he says. "Life breaks free. Life expands to new territories.... Life finds a way." (p. 160) And, citing Chaos Theory as a mathematician can, even computer systems can go off into unpredicted paths. "Hidden irregularities within the complex variety of a system's behaviour" will elude the attention of even the cleverest of us, but those "very small effects start to make a difference"; hence the so-called "Butterfly Effect", the notion that the mere beating of a butterfly's wings could trip the sequence and cause a typhoon somewhere else in the world (pp. 76-77). "Complex systems can't be controlled" he says. "and nature can't be imitated" (p. 151). It is a remark compatible with Edelman's about the human brain.

So what happens in Jurassic Park? What is the novelist Crichton trying to tell us? All great stories tell us something important; that is why they survive. Interesting, isn't it? Stories survive, but the people who create them don't.

Andrew Newman.



The billionaire investor Hammond:

The park was the billionaire Hammond's brainchild first and foremost. He justifies it because it was "really made for children. The children of the world love dinosaurs and the children are going to delight - just delight - in this place", he says (p.198). He confesses that his original intention was "to use the emerging technology of genetic engineering to make money", but he would run into so many government regulations and debates about public morality that he decided trying to help mankind was too risky. So he opted for entertainment.

That is rather chilling. Jurassic Park is like a TV network, an America's Cup yacht race, a pleasure resort, a chain of Club Med hotels. Note how TV owners are among the richest people in the world. And film stars. And TV personalities. And professional sportspeople. Note that TV works on ratings, on how many people watch; news bulletins have to entertain. Note our new hybrid words like "info-tainment", "docu-fiction", "virtual reality". So the very clever DNA engineer tells Hammond, "This park is entertainment. And entertainment has nothing to do with reality. Entertainment is antithetical to reality". We all want to be entertained! We want not truth, but just good viewing.

There is a very interesting playing with this idea of what you and I think is real. Hammond wants an authentic Dinosaur park. But the bio-engineer who is fabricating the embryos of the dinosaurs tells him they are not "real" dinosaurs, and never can be, because he changes them - he makes them all females, for example. "But then the dinosaurs wouldn't be real", says Hammond, to which Wu replies, "That's what I am trying to tell you. There isn't any reality here." Hammond cannot comprehend that fiction and reality sometimes cannot be separated.

He comes to a suitable end. He breaks his leg, and goes into a kind of coma. He is smelt out by the little innocent-looking, non-aggressive, scavenger dinosaurs, the "comps", who eat him alive! (It's a case, I suppose, of Hammond eggs having him for breakfast).

The DNA scientist Dr Henry Wu:

Yes, there is a Dr Who in this story. He is a brilliant scientist. but his problem is that he is operating in the old scientific paradigm of control. He is infatuated by his technology, and the universe to him is a machine, and he can manipulate it; he knows the rules. Of course, the velociraptors seduce and then kill him.

The computer scientist Nedry:

Nedry is the computer wizard who built the control system for the Park. He operates inside the frame-work of the market economy. He is resentful that Hammond is not paying him what he is worth, and he therefore contracts furtively to smuggle some embryos from the Park to sell to a rival company. Level playing fields in Jurassic Park. He nobbles the computer program in a way only he understands to gain time to deliver the samples, borrows a jeep but misses a turn off, and runs into the dinosaur which kills you by spitting poison slime from its mouth. Garbage in, garbage out. Poison in; poison out.

The banker:

The merchant banks put up the money for the project, and they send a representative along to ensure that the investment will pay off. Dr Malcolm sums up people like him. "Scientific power is a form of inherited wealth. And you know what assholes congenitally rich people are," he says (p. 305). The problem is that when you get rich quick, or use other people's hard-earned wealth to do it, you bypass the discipline and the sense of responsibility that goes with the skill. Like learning karate or martial arts, Dr Malcolm points out. "By the time someone has acquired the ability to kill with his bare hands, he has also matured to the point where he won't use it unwisely." (p. 306) The awesome universe is unforgiving with those who lack wisdom, or respect for what is transcendent, who scorn the non-material: and it always has been. Tyrannosaurus Rex eats people like that.

Arnold and Muldoon:

The park is managed, of course - by a person called Arnold. There is managerialism and economic rationalism even in Jurassic Park. I should be able to report that they are either made redundant or else that they take the separation package. They do, but the dinosaurs deliver it.

The mathematician:

A brilliant part about this novel is that the commentator throughout, Dr Malcolm, the one who predicts all the dysfunctions, warns about them, but is not listened to, is not a theologian or a philosopher or a moralist. He is a mathematician.

Using Chaos Theory and holographic knowledge, he argues.

- that any system is intrinsically unpredictable;



'Racing', Ben Gummow Year 10.



'On Reflection', T. Stubbs Year 11.



- that any living system is autonomous, and will not conform with mechanistic analogies
- that using any skill, controls, or technologies without wisdom is irresponsible. Listen to him: "Science is a belief system," he says, "and it is starting not to fit the world any more." So he warns, "the grand vision of science..., the dream of total control, has died, in our century."

He goes on: We are witnessing the end of the scientific era. Science, like other out-moded systems, is destroying itself.... All major changes are like death. You can't see to the other side until you are there. (pp. 312-3). This is the typical outcome of a so-called paradigm shift. One of the last chapters is titled that way.

and most cogently of all, he warns about human arrogance. When Hammond says we are in danger of killing the planet, Malcolm replies scathingly, quoting the Gaia hypothesis.

You egomaniacal idiot.... The planet has survived everything, in its time. It will certainly survive us.... To the earth, a hundred years is nothing. A million years is nothing. This planet lives and breathes on a much vaster scale... If we are gone tomorrow, the earth will not miss us.... Let's be clear. The planet is not in jeopardy. We are in jeopardy. We haven't got the power to destroy the planet - or to save it. But we might have the power to save ourselves (pp. 366-7)

Malcolm dies too, appropriately from multiple wounds, in the only incident in the novel which is remotely religious in the normal sense of the word.

The escapees:

The two palaeontologist who know about extinction and the environment, who can see the world in geological time, who have studied the dinosaurs as though they are friends, escape. So do the two young children, the next generation. Gennaro, the General Manager, escapes with them; he comments, "This island is too dangerous. It must be destroyed". He asks that it be napalmed, in a kind of military operation. There is a vicious response from Dr Grant, for those kinds of simplistic solutions are no longer tenable. "You made it!" he snarls. "You're responsible for it. You have to take care of it". So if you create velociraptors, you need to study them, understand them, learn

to live with them. You cannot destroy them and glibly assume that you can start again.

When the Costa Rican army helicopter arrives to airlift the survivors off the island, this snatch of conversation occurs. It is apocryphal:

The officer came forward again.... "Are you in charge?"

"No", Grant said.

"Please, senior, who is in charge?"

"Nobody," Grant said.

Sadly, the end of the film is a cop-out, for the novel has an apocalyptic conclusion. Grant and his assistant can't get visas to leave Costa Rica. When they inquire, they discover that the government doesn't want them to leave because it is worried about some odd happenings in the rural areas. Babies are being bitten and killed by strange unseen animals; and the crops are being eaten in a peculiar fashion. The velociraptors are like birds, and they have obviously migrated to the American mainland. Chaos Theory again, this time as fractals - the phenomenon which shows that any part of the whole has in it the same patterns as the whole. The world - certainly North and South America - is about to become a Jurassic Park.

The novelist's message:

So we are left with a stunning message which you in particula have to take seriously. All the things in this novel are based upon what we currently know. We have to see the patterns in them, see how they interlock, and build a future out of them. Live life shallowly

and you are irresponsible. Live with tunnel vision and you are a menace on the planet. Live selfishly and it were almost better if you didn't live at all. Life is dependent on all its parts for its health. And we are in transition, from an inadequate world view and into another. Here is how the mathematician explains it.

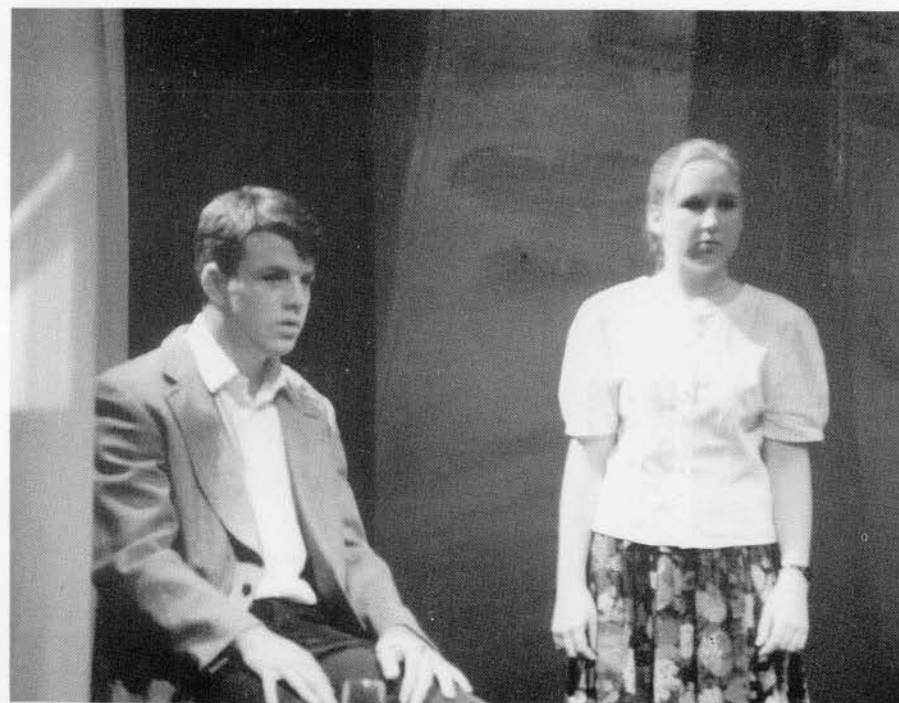
Straight linearity, which we have come to take for granted in everything from physics to fiction, simply does not exist.... Real life isn't a series of interconnected events occurring one after another like beads strung on a necklace. Life is actually a series of encounters in which one event may change those that follow in a wholly unpredictable, even devastating, way. (p. 172)

That may be hard to comprehend, but do not dare to dismiss it.

What then is your story?

So what is your story about your future? Whether you know it or not, you have already started to compose it. It is based upon what you have learnt, what you believe, on what you take for granted without thinking. What if it is wrong? What if your beliefs have a shaky foundation? Jurassic Park is a warning that this needs thinking, and that what you believe may need some serious reshaping, based upon the best evidence you have available - and wisdom.

There is one ironclad way of finding out what people really believe. Listen to the stories they tell, the ones they make up, the ones they look at or listen to. In every age



A tense scene from 'Andorra'. Andrew Williams and Belinda Smith.

since the dawn of the human race, we have conveyed our deepest meanings about life in stories. So what stories are favoured by those who report the news? What do we put into soapies, or into films, or as novels? You see our problem? We desperately need now somebody who will give us a new creation myth to explain where we fit into the cosmos. Writing that story is one of your serious tasks, personally, and as a generation. That canny influential environmentalist and contemplative priest Thomas Berry has put it this way. He will have the last word:

It's all a question of story. We are in trouble now because we do not have a good story. We are in between stories. The old story of how the world came to be and how we fit into it, is no longer effective. Yet we have not learned the new story....

We need something that will supply in our times what was supplied formerly by our traditional religious story.... We must begin where everything begins in human affairs - with the basic story...of how things came to be, how they came to be as they are, and how the future can be given some satisfying direction. We need a story that will educate us, a story that will heal, guide, and discipline us (Berry, 1988: 123-4)

So you need a story; like a Jurassic Park, that puts it all together, and that gives you a road map into the future; do you have one? As the American Express man warns you, don't leave school without it

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PREFECTS 1993

Back Row (left to right): D.P. Thomas, S. Katdare, H. Barber, A.M. Watson, D.A. Steinhardt

Second Row: S.C. Cottell, S.M. Daniels, A.S. Williams, I. Houridis, T. Janzow, M. Cardone, B.N. Rasheed, N.J. Moore

Front Row: E.A. Holloway, D.V. Vigneswaran, T.P. Martin, D. Cardone (Captain), Dr B.J. Webber, J.C. McArthur (Vice Captain), T.E. Lewis, C.M.C. Lang, S.M. Jarrett



Prize List 1993

SENIOR SCHOOL

YEAR 8

Andrew Linn - F.I. Grey Prize - Top of Year 8; P.A.C. Prize for Geography; P.A.C. Prize for History; P.A.C. Prize for Chinese (Advanced Level)
Gwyn Morfev - F.B. Holland Prize for General Academic Excellence; Lt. Col. Robin W. Hone Memorial Prize for English
Hayden Gaunt - Geoffrey Burdett Prize for General Academic Excellence; P.A.C. Prize for Mathematics
Christopher Drew - Wesley Lathlean Prize for Best All-Round Performance; P.A.C. Prize for French (Advanced Level)
Alistair Field - Alan L. Johnson Prize for Original Writing
Troy Vodopivec - P.A.C. Prize for Art
Damien Fung - P.A.C. Prize for Chinese (Elementary Level)
Matthew Selby - P.A.C. Prize for French (Elementary Level); P.A.C. Prize for Latin
Mark Henderson - P.A.C. Prize for Life Studies
Jesse Adams - P.A.C. Prize for Music
Adrian Liston - P.A.C. Prize for Science

YEAR 9

Guy Dundas H.W.A. Miller Memorial Prize - Top of Year 9; Vern Branson Memorial Prize for English; P.A.C. Prize for History; P.A.C. Prize for Science
Ross Mullner - P.A.C. Prize for General Academic Excellence; P.A.C. Prize for Mathematics; P.A.C. Prize for Latin
Bradleigh Hayhow - P.A.C. Prize for General Academic Excellence; Bruce Hamilton Prize for Original Writing; P.A.C. Prize for French; P.A.C. Prize for Life Studies
Wesley Hall - Lewis de Garis Prize for Best All-Round Performance
Rory Hancock - P.A.C. Prize for Art
Kiyosaku Crook - P.A.C. Prize for Chinese
Brian Cheung - P.A.C. Prize for Chinese (Chinese Background Speaker)
Michael Vast - P.A.C. Prize for Geography
Simon Roos-Freeman - P.A.C. Prize for Music
Haydn Lines - H.E. Freburg Trophy for Rowing - Outstanding Coxswain
Wesley Legrand - The Michael Wills Chess Prize - Senior Grades Inter-School Competition
Mark Scott - Dick Pinch Memorial Trophy for Football - Best and Fairest 1993

YEAR 10

Shom Goel - Clarkson Prize - Top of Year 10; Bruce Hamilton Prize for Original Writing; P.A.C. Prize for Chemistry; Alan Johnson Memorial Prize for Chinese; Michael Wills Prize for History; Alfred Muecke Prize for Latin; P.A.C. Prize for Physics; K.W.A. Smith Memorial Prize for Mathematics
George Chirakis - Senior Elder Prize for Academic Excellence; Keith Swann Memorial Prize for French; L'Alliance Francaise Prize for French; Franklin Gill Memorial Prize for Geography
Ben Milton - George Wills Prize for General Academic Excellence
Matthew Newman - Milton Trengrove Prize for Best All-Round Performance
Edward Reddin - Keith McBride Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House; P.A.C. Prize for Life Studies
Lachlan Spencer - W.E. Gray Memorial Prize for Art
Jackson Cheung - P.A.C. Prize for Chinese - Dialect Speaker
Stuart Keynes - Herbert T. and Arthur H. Collison Prize for English
Toby Hassell - P.A.C. Prize for Metalwork
Timothy Maxwell - P.A.C. Prize for Applied Business Mathematics
Kim Ramsey - J. Furness Memorial Prize for Music
Joel Parrish - P.A.C. Prize for Photography
Mark Brooks - Rowley Prize for Woodwork
William Tamblin - P.B. Piper Memorial Trophy - Junior Oarsman 1993
Rayan Nathan - P.A.O.C. Chess Award - School Chess Champion 1993
James Cleland - Jack De Vidas Art Prize (Middle School) 1993

YEAR 11

Matthew Whittle - Samuel Churchward Prize for Academic Excellence - Top of Year 11; Bill Jeffries Prize - Best All-Round Performance; P.E. Johnston Memorial Prize for English; P.A.C. Prize for French; J.D. Iliffe Memorial Prize for Physics
Nicholas Liao - John Craven Prize for Academic Excellence; Robb Prize for Chemistry; Searle & Jones Prize for Pure Mathematics
Kristin Lewis - Arnold Davey Prize for General Academic Excellence; Smith Prize for History

Travis Brown - P.A.C. Prize for Accounting
Jonathan Price - P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Art
David Stace - Adam Perry Memorial Prize for Design
Matthew Scott - Jas & Geo Robin Memorial Prize for Biology
Simon Wong - P.A.C. Prize for Chinese
Matthew McConnell - P.A.C. Prize for Economics; Dr Llewellyn Davey Prize for Life Studies
John Penhall - J.A. Haslam Memorial Prize for Geography
Luke Toop - P.A.C. Prize for Latin
Timothy Weatherald - P.A.C. Prize for Mathematical Applications
Jonathan Ashby - P.A.C. Prize for Metalwork
Ben Dollman - P.A.C. Prize for Music
Ben Kohlhausen - P.A.C. Prize for Woodwork
David Barnes - Peter Dalwood Award for Football - Best Player Wesley Match
Arthur Stavrou - P.A.O.C. Award for Soccer - Best & Fairest, 1993 Season
Alexis Burrett - P.A.O.C. Award for Rugby Union - Best & Fairest, 1993 Season
Ben Jenson - P.A.O.C. Badminton Club Award - School Badminton Champion 1993

YEAR 12

Serafim Dafillis - Holder Memorial Prize - Top of Year 12; Cotton Prize for Chemistry; J.D. Iliffe Prize for Physics
Yasser Shahin - W.A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize for General Academic Excellence; P.A.C. Prize for Accounting; A.S.H. Gifford Prize for Economics; P.A.C. Prize for Legal Studies; P.A.C. Prize for Business Maths
Andrew Newman - P.A.C. Prize for General Academic Excellence Parents & Friends Prize for Outstanding Service to the School; Malcolm Chase Memorial Prize for Editor of Science Journal
J.J. Prest Prize for Mathematics I and II
Sam Trengove - P.A.C. Prize - Top of S.A.S. Course
Adam Thompson - Puckridge Prize - Top of Boarding House; P.A.C. Prize for Mathematics I
Andrew Watson - Keith Swann Memorial Prize for Best All-Round Performance
P.A.O.C. F.C. Award - Outstanding Service to Football
Peter Franklin - Sir Darcey Cowan Memorial Prize for Character & Service to the Boarding House

Rodney Franklin - Sir Darcey Cowan Memorial Prize for Character & Service to the Boarding House P.A.C. Prize for Natural Resources Management
 Bradley Martin - Morley Bath Memorial Prize for Service
 Ben Rasheed - Max Wilson Prize for Character & Service to the School
 Damon Roberts - Worthiness Award (Presented by East Adelaide Rotary Club)
 Edward Jackson - Worthiness Award (Presented by East Adelaide Rotary Club)
 Trenneth Lewis - Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character & Service to the School
 David Steinhart - Rev. Charles Perry Memorial Prize for All-Round Development in Final Year at School
 Corey Freeman - L.J. Branson Prize for Best Contribution to Science Journal
 Stephen Daniels - P.A.O.C. Football Award - Best & Fairest for 1993 Season
 Roger Dutton - Gordon Taylor Trophy - 1993 P.A.C. School Tennis Champion
 Patrick Bell - Ross Gryst - Runner up, 1993 School Tennis Champion; Brian Leach Award for Service to Hockey, 1993
 Clinton Lucas - M.F. Perrott Award, 1993 Outstanding Athletic Performance
 Thomas Janzow - N.C. Howard Award - Senior Oarsman Most Improved 1993
 Clayton Lang - Alex Moffatt Rowing Award for Dedication & Leadership
 Monte Goulding - P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Art; Jack de Vidas Award for Art (Senior Section); J.T. Lang Prize for Computing

William Holmes - Jack de Vidas Prize for Biological Science
 Haydn Trigg - Leo Buring Prize for Practical Chemistry
 Edward Holloway - P.A.C. Prize for Chinese
 Christopher Jones - P.A.C. Prize for Drama; George Thorburn Melrose Prize for English
 Hugh Evans - P.A.C. Prize for Applied Design
 Tom Martin - Rex Ingamells Prize for Editor of the Chronicle
 Andrew S. Williams - Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature; James Clark Sunter Memorial Prize for Languages; Rex Ingamells Memorial Prize - Editor of the Chronicle; Rigby Prize for Drama
 Ben Glaetzer - Jack de Vidas Prize for English
 Michael Owen-Brown - Kenneth Harley Prize for Writing
 Milorad Zecevic - L'Alliance Francaise Prize for French; P.A.C. Prize for French
 Tom Laidlaw - F.J. Grey Memorial Prize for Geography
 Darshan Vigneswaran - Jack de Vidas Prize for History; Smith Prize for History; P.A.O.C. Award for Service to Basketball 1993
 Tim Ewen - D.G. Brooks Award for Basketball - Best & Fairest 1993 Season; P.A.O.C. Award for Basketball - Best in 1993 Intercollegiate Match
 Iliia Houridis - P.A.O.C. Soccer Club Award for Service to Soccer 1993
 Ben Gould - P.A.O.C. Squash Club Award - School Squash Champion 1993

Marc Johnson - P.A.O.C. Hockey Award - Best & Fairest for 1993 Season; P.A.O.C. Hockey Club Award - John Cawse Memorial Trophy for Best Player in Intercollegiate Match
 Lachlan Perks - S.A. Cricket Association Prize for Quantitative Methods
 Nicholas Koch - Jonathan Lee Memorial Prize for Development & Leadership in Outdoor Education
 Dylan Southwood - P.A.C. Prize for Technology Studies
 Nicholas Moore - Rob Prest Memorial Prize for Head of Boarding House
 John McArthur - Public Schools Club Ian Hayward Prize for Character & Service to the School; Norman Dowie Award - Best Player Intercollegiate Football Match 1993
 David Cardone - Bill Bunday Prize for Captain of School; Hobbs Prize for Biology

CRICKET AWARDS

Andrew Watson - Award for highest score in Intercollegiate Match
 Sarang Katdare - First XI Batting Award (Norman Dowie Trophy)
 Marc Johnson - First XI Bowling Award (R.E. Cresdee Memorial Trophy)
 Tim Weatherald - First XI Fielding Award (P.A.O.C. Award)



PEDAL PRIX 1993

Left to right: M.B. Degaris, Mr P.J. McLaughlin, A.L. Vodopivec, S.J. Lake, J.M. Emmerson, A.J. Williams, P. Stockle, K.J. Lewis



Year 12 Results 1993

We were delighted with the excellent set of results produced by our Year 12 students in the 1993 examinations conducted by SSABSA. Dux of the School was Yasser Shahin with a scaled score of 67, but he was pressed for this honour by a strong group of candidates. 34 students were awarded a scaled score of over 60 out of 70, with 20 of them gaining 5 As. Using the scaling procedure across all five subjects as in recent years, readers will be interested to note that 26 students gained scaled scores of 90 and over (or, using an even older scale, a score of over 450 out of 500). The remaining students also performed strongly with solid scores in the middle ground.

In the first year of the full South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE), 97% of the eligible students completed satisfactorily the requirements for the Certificate.

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

David Cardone	Economics
Jamie Coombs	Maths 2
Samuel Cottell	Biology, Economics
Serafim Dafillis	Maths 1, Maths 2, Physics
Nicholas	Biology
Heywood-Smith	
Craig Humphris	Biology
Scott Jarrett	Accounting, Economics, Maths 1

Gavin Ku	Maths 1
Thomas Laidlaw	Geography
Clayton Lang	Biology
Thomas Martin	Economics, English, Modern European History
Andrew Newman	Maths 1, Maths 2
Lachlan Perks	Quantitative Methods
Yasser Shahin	Accounting, Economics, Legal Studies
Adam Thompson	Biology, Economics
Darshan Vigneswaran	Modern European History
Andrew S. Williams	English, Maths 1
Anthony Wiseman	Biology

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

The John Dunn Prize and Dux of the School	Yasser Shahin
The E.B. Colton Prize	Andrew S. Williams
The Malpas Prize for Science	David Cardone and Samuel C. Cottell (equal)
The Longbottom Prize for Mathematics	Andrew D. Newman
The Colton Prize for Arts and Languages	Thomas P. Martin
Special Council Prize for Academic Achievement	Serafim Dafillis

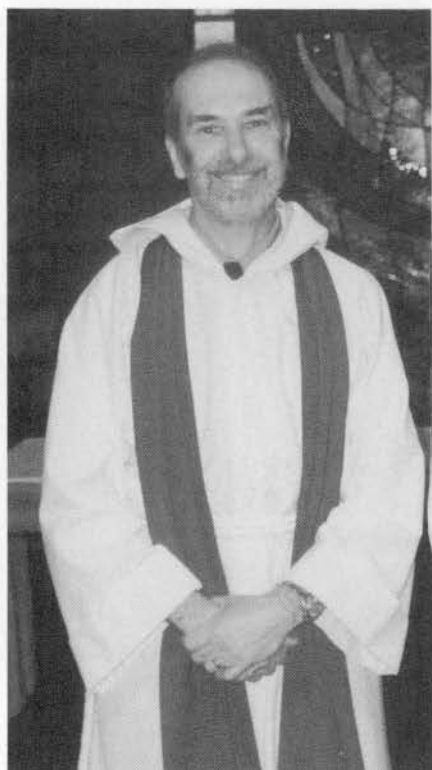
The following students gained a scaled score of 80 or more (listed in alphabetic order). Those gaining 90 or more are noted with an asterisk:

Ashmead, Glenn	*Ku, Gavin
Basheer, Nigel	Kwan, Manus
Bell, Patrick	*Laidlaw, Thomas
Brooks, Matthew	Lang, Clayton
*Cardone, David	Le, Michael
*Cardone, Matthew	*Martin, Bradley
Chan, Gavin	*Miller, Simon
*Coombs, Jamie	*Newman, Andrew
*Cottell, Samuel	*Olesnicky, Benjamin
*Crozier, Travis	Owen-Brown, Michael
*Dafillis, Serafim	*Perks, Lachlan
Evans, Hugh	Roberts, Nicholas
Evans, Michael	Sanders, Mark
Ferguson, Chad	*Shahin, Yasser
Freeman, Corey	Spry, Christopher
Gaganis, Emanouele	Talbot, Michael
Gould, Ben	*Thompson, Adam
*Heywood-Smith, Nicholas	
Holloway, Edward	Thompson, Richard
*Huang, Frank	*Trigg, Haydn
*Humphris, Craig	*Vigneswaran, Darshan
Humphris, James	Watson, Andrew
Jamieson, Bradley	*Wee, Martin
*Jarrett, Scott	*Williams, Andrew
*Jones, Christopher	*Wiseman, Anthony
*Katdare, Sarang	



PRIZE WINNERS

Left to right: Andrew S. Williams, Andrew Newman, Serafim Dafillis, Dr Webber, David Cordone, Yasser Shahin, Tom Martin, Sam Cottell



Dr Adrian Brown.

The Religious Life of the School

The Annual School Service was held in Wesley Uniting Church, Kent Town. The theme drew its inspiration from the Book of Ezekiel and the story of the valley of dry bones (Ezekiel 37:1-14), a story that is a reminder that while we sometimes feel like a desert scattered with dry bones God can still breathe life into us, enabling us to move again with life and energy, breathing life and hope into what appeared to be lifeless and hopeless. This story is also the Easter story. The Chapel Choir led the singing with Kyrie, I waited for the Lord. Mr Gordon Coulson conducted the Assembly Band and others taking part in the service included the Headmaster, Jeff Knowles, Shirley Mildren and the respective Captains of the School and the Preparatory School, David Cardone and Matthew Girgolas.

Easter was celebrated with a service on Maundy Thursday with the service of readings that movingly walked through the last days of Jesus before his death and resurrection.

The Old Scholars family service at the conclusion of Old Scholar's Week is reported on elsewhere in The Chronicle.

The Valedictory Service was held on October 29 in which those leaving were reminded that leaving school was another stage in their life's journey, a journey for which they have been equipped because of their time here at the school. Their Food for the Journey was expressed in terms of Right Intention, a Sense of Vocation and Self Respect Right assisted with support from God.

Widespread acclamation was the response to this year's Carol Service at Wesley Church, to face important challenges in their endeavour to meet the various demands of the year. The Year 12 Seminar sought to provide support in meeting those demands and it was appropriate that the seminar should begin with worship where the theme was related to The Balancing Act. The tightrope walker has to demonstrate a great deal of self control if he or she is to make it to the other side; Solomon, in spite of his reputed wisdom, had to balance justice in a very delicate fashion but did not have the same success in his personal life. Students in their final year also have to balance their lives carefully if they are going to give themselves the best opportunities of success.

Kent Town. The Chapel Choir sang at their best and the congregation joined in heartily in the singing of carols. The choir sang 'There's a light upon the Mountains', 'Of the Father's love begotten', 'The Virgin Mary' and 'The Three Kings' all under the direction of conductor Robert Dawe with Wesley Church organist, Mark Symons. The Chaplain took the message to Mary that the baby would be called Immanuel, God with Us as his theme. The good news on Christmas is that God has chosen to be with us and, therefore, we are not alone on the journey that is the journey of life itself. The story of Christmas was read from the Bible in a dramatised form by Marilyn Altus, Lyn Bauer, Matthew Brookes, David Cardone, Matthew Girgolas and Peter Morris.

This year four boarders were confirmed in their home churches: Darren Arney and Craig Tucker at Bordertown, Edward Catford at Appila (with the chaplain conducting these services) and Alistair Dinnison in the Anglican Church at Elliston. Boarder' chapels were conducted on Sundays, except for exeats and holidays. This year, on two occasions, boarders were encouraged to worship in a church of their choice in acknowledgment that not all boarders come from the Uniting Church tradition. They also worshipped at Wesley Church, Kent Town for Harvest Thanksgiving and their anniversary and at Pilgrim Church in the city on two occasions. These provide opportunities for boarders to experience other forms of worship. We also had three guest preachers at boarder's chapel: The Rev David Purling (chaplain at Westminster School), The Rev Joyce Scheitel-Graue (minister at the Hackham West Uniting Church) and The Rev David Pill (chaplain at Pembroke).

Assemblies in the senior school each week, House Chapels and chapels each week for junior and upper primary students provided further opportunities for worship experiences. In the Preparatory School chapel services were closely related to the Life Studies programme followed by the classes.

The work of the chaplain also extends into the pastoral life of the school for both boys and their families.

The Rev Dr Adrian S Brown
Chaplain

The values that were important in the founding of this school remain important. They may be applied in different ways and use different words but Christian values strongly underpin the life and work of PAC and they feature strongly in the beginning and end of the year through the worship which begins the staff year and the Carol Service which comes at the end of the school year.

Staff began the year by participating in a service celebrating the sacrament of Holy Communion. The service was also attended by members of the College Council and focused on the theme of Looking to the Future with the chaplain drawing on the Genesis story of Creation to propel us forward with a vision of the future which casts alienation aside and where work and education is seen as providing opportunities for creativity as students are challenged to care of the earth in the strength of God as the source of hope, care, reconciliation and hope.

The installation of the Captain, Vice-Captain and Prefects was a further opportunity to dedicate students in their task as leaders. On this occasion, the student leaders were confronted with the dilemma of deciding who it is they should please: what is more important, popularity or integrity. Integrity is important but not always easy and it is a dilemma that one faces throughout life.

Students in their final year at school have



PILGRIM SPIRIT

(Chaplain's address to the Old Old Boy's Assembly 1993)

Reading: Hebrews 11:1-4, 27; 12:1-2

Earlier this year I was privileged to conduct a funeral for an eighty five year old. Not long before his death he had been interviewed by his grandson for an English assignment. His granddaughter used the interview in sharing her thoughts and feelings towards her grandfather. His story was absolutely fascinating and one worthy of sharing with a much wider audience. His story reflected the real meaning of pioneer and the spirit of our Australian bush heritage. He battled mightily against the odds and loved it. He thrived on hard work and sharing himself with and for others. His life demonstrated values that sometimes seem to have disappeared even if they have not. His spirit was a pilgrim spirit, and a pilgrim spirit is one which drives and informs. It drives us to greater heights as human beings and it informs us of opportunities, privilege and responsibilities.

That person's life is not an isolated experience, it was a story conveyed in detail and in a most fascinating fashion. In fact, we are surrounded by stories imbued with the pilgrim spirit. On this stage there are over a hundred unfinished life stories that are full of that same spirit. Stories that tell of hardship and sacrifice on the part of parents desperate to secure something they never had, an education. Stories that tell of schooling interrupted by social and economic difficulties. Stories that tell of sporting events that drew out the very best in human endeavour. Stories that tell of the impact that simply being here have had and have on lives. Stories that tell of support for each other in times of difficulty. Stories which tell of the care and understanding, dedication and diligence on the part of particular teachers. Stories that are funny and tell of the ability of people to laugh at themselves. These and other stories are what express the pilgrim spirit as it has developed and been practised in this school. It is a spirit to which we belong and of which we are heirs.

This pilgrim spirit also sits within the context that was the motivation for the founding of this school. Three thousand years ago the Hebrew people escaped oppression and slavery in Egypt and headed towards freedom and the promised land. They endured hardships and uncertainty, they rebelled and suffered the consequences

of both action and inaction. But they were a privileged people with a privileged mission to live lives under their God, the same God who created the world and who charged humankind with its care. We and this school are heirs to that mission.

We are also shaped by the work and mission of one man two thousand years ago. His life was short, his death painful but his was the victory. We are the successors of that man whom we call Jesus the Christ.

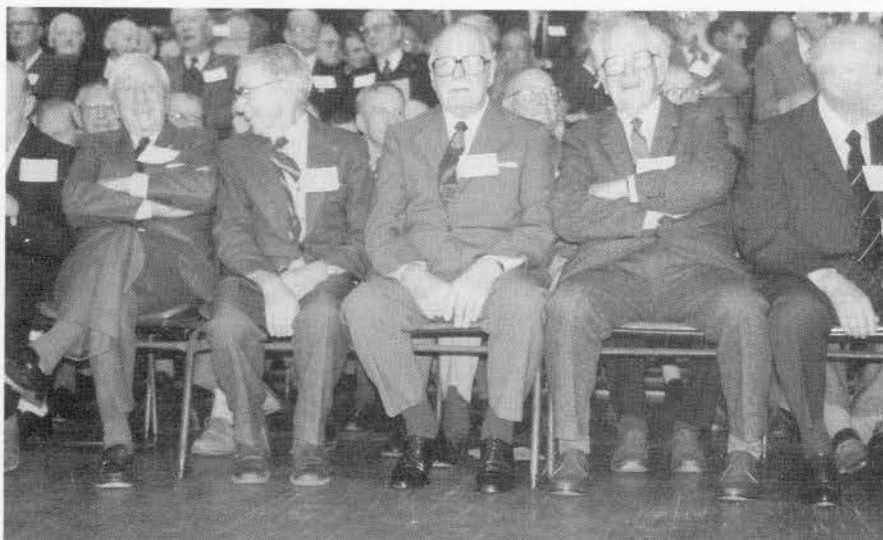
The pilgrim spirit of those of you here on the stage today is the same pilgrim spirit that was part of the lives of those who are no longer with us. But it is a spirit which is firmly set in the context of the religious faith that began this school.

We are privileged because of that heritage. We are privileged because we share in a unique tradition and privilege demands responsibility. Those of you who will have to wait fifty or sixty years before you can be recognised as an old old boy already share the heritage and the privilege. What needs to be developed and practised is the responsibility that goes with it. And that responsibility means concern for each other, concern for families, concern for the community, concern for the world, a concern that is active and which reaches out as we acknowledge our privileged position.

God has called us to follow him, to live out his commandments, to love our neighbour and we have this opportunity to do this all the more significantly because we are part of this school and because we share in the pilgrim spirit of those who have been and are still part of its tradition.



Ken Wildy and Dr Howard Edelman.



A few of the special guests at the Old Old Boys Assembly.

Staff Notes



1993 has seen movements of staff without any major changes. At the start of the year we were pleased to welcome Steve Tjepkema to teach senior Biology and junior Science as well as Tutor 9 Stanton. During his year at Princes he has added much in the classroom as well as in his enthusiasm with sports teams.

The most surprising change came at the end of Term 1 when Jim Dollman left to join the Phys Ed Faculty at the University of South Australia after 18 years in the school. Jim's contribution to the school's activities was very broad, and while he had made a great contribution to Biology as head of that subject, he had also made a major impact on cricket as a coach and latterly as Master-in-Charge. As a tutor he had few equals, and earned the respect of his tutees as well as their parents for the perspicacity of his observations and advice. Jim was the last of the original Blacket Tutors to move on, and he always had close ties to that house because his grandfather, Col. Dollman, was Wes. Blacket's Commanding Officer. While we are sorry to lose Jim, we can be confident that his commitment to the best possible learning will not diminish, and he will continue to light the fire in a new generation of teachers.

Jim's replacement has been David Weise, one of the leading Biology specialists in the State, and he is already making an expanding impact because of his experience at the Year 12 level. We look forward to his continuing

contribution.

Also deserting the school to pursue a career teaching at tertiary level was Lester Rigney who joined the faculty at Flinders University. Lester's expertise in Phys Ed and Outdoor Education was great, but his greatest contribution to many boys' education was the way in which by just being himself, Lester was able to also open their awareness to Aboriginal culture. That can never be replaced. In Lester's absence it was good to welcome back, temporarily at least, Martin Risbey who took over the Year 12 Outdoor Education group for the remainder of the year.

In Term 1 Jane Nelson took leave and was replaced by Ann Webster whose contract was extended into terms 2 and 3 when Nigel Croser was struck down by an ear infection that required surgery and extensive recuperation before his balance was restored. It was a pity Ann was forced to resign at the end of Term 3 because of her husband's transfer to W.A. It was pleasing that a very different but more than adequate replacement for her was found in Bill Young, who in a short time was able to enthuse boys with his interest in models of aircraft and ships. During Term 3 Judith Hodgson also took leave, and it was a pleasure for both staff and boys to have Sally Bates filling in for her.

The end of the school year sees some significant changes being made: Bob Willcocks has announced his retirement after tapering off in time (but not enthusiasm)

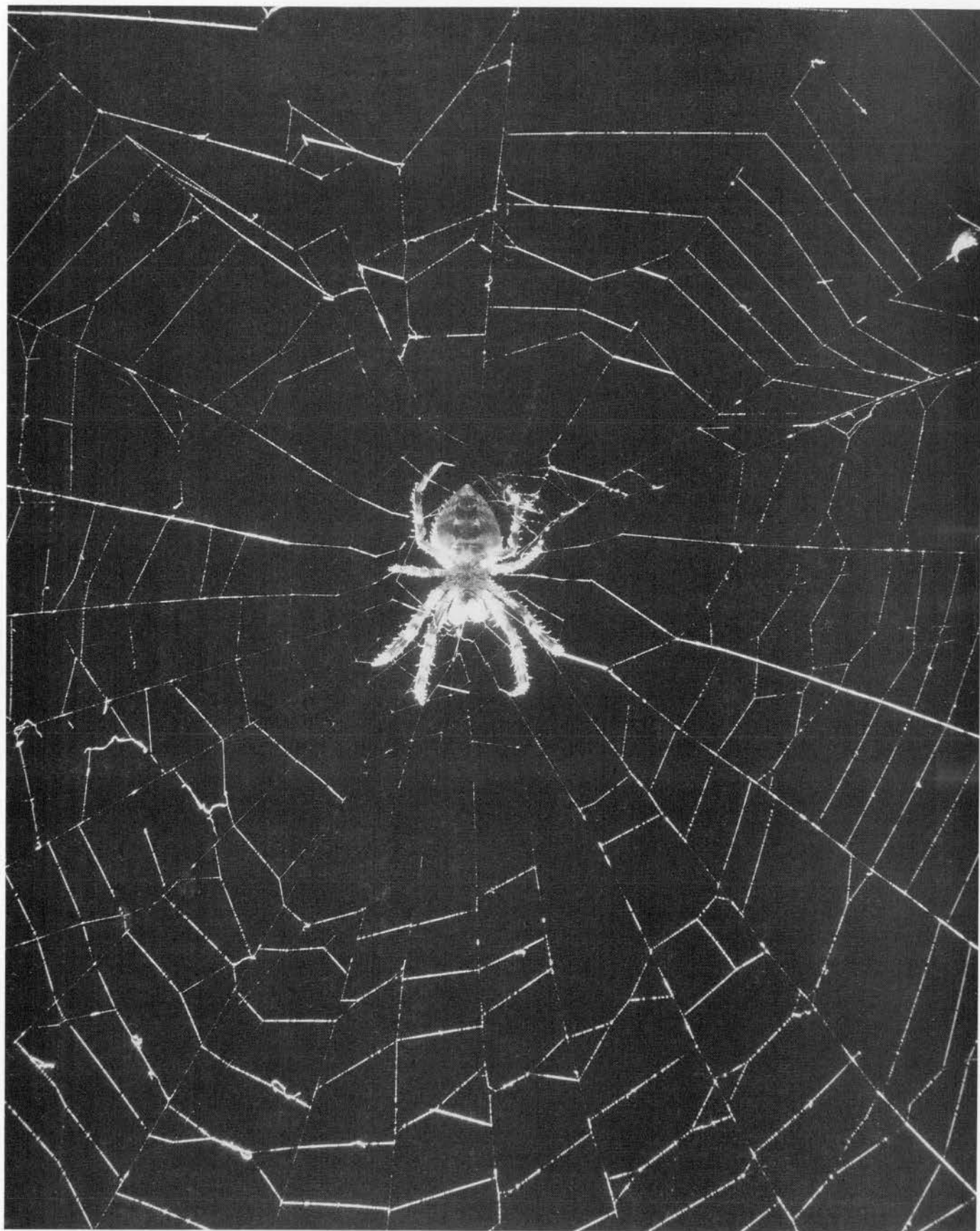
over the last few years. His address to the graduating students on Valedictory Day was a gem of wit and oratorical skill as well as picking up many of his pet phrases. It is reproduced later in this Chronicle. After 27 years in the school he has become one of the great legends, one of the more colourful characters to have graced the school. As well as his mastery of Mathematics, he has made major contributions to basketball, but his contribution to Chess has been unequalled. His organization raised Princes to Premier Chess School and kept it there.

Also leaving the staff much to everyone's regret is Gordon Coulson who, over the last 13 years has made a major contribution to the expansion of music in the senior school. Gordon has played(?) a prime part in the establishment of instrumental music at year 8 as well as developing the many ensembles that have featured in concerts and other school events. The most significant groups have been Jazz Band the Assembly Band which have proved themselves versatile leaders in their own right. Gordon's greatest legacy is the many fine musicians who have discovered the joy of working in groups and in so doing have expanded their own musicianship.

Other changes for 1994 will see both Jan Marjoribanks and Ian Freney taking leave for the whole year. We wish them both refreshment and pleasant travel during that time, even though the rest of us are more than a little jealous.



Receiving the Advance Australia Award for the Sunboat Project (left to right) Dr Webber, Malcolm Gray, Peter Sillett, Gary Simcock, Phil McLaughlin.



'Spider in Web', Joel Parrish.



Bob Willcocks.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Friday 29th October 1993

Headmaster, Teaching Colleagues, Gentlemen,

I feel very much like the man who went to a French Restaurant and had Fried Caterpillars for dinner. Later, when asked how he had enjoyed the meal, he replied: "The caterpillars tasted great, but I woke up next morning with Butterflies in my stomach". Well I definitely haven't eaten any caterpillars, fried or otherwise, but the prospect of speaking at today's Valedictory Luncheon has certainly produced a few butterflies in my stomach.

On occasions I have had to remind a rabbling class, "I'm not employed to entertain idiots! I'm here to teach Mathematics!" Well today, after 27 years, I'm no longer here to teach Mathematics, so you can draw your own conclusions as to why I am on my feet. Sadly, I have taught my last lesson; my whiteboard marker has worn out; the battery in my calculator has run flat! Like the Apostle Paul I can say, "I have taught the syllabus, I have finished the course". Henceforth there is laid up for me a golden handshake, and a blissful retirement, devoid of dee-y by dee-x, de Morgan's Law, and even de Moivre's Theorem.

Gentlemen, you and I are about to become history! We have almost come to the end of our time here at Princes. So, if schooldays are indeed the happiest days of our lives; if parting really is such sweet sorrow; then, as Mark Antony said in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, "If you have tears, prepare to shed them now!" Inevitably, my mind goes back to the time when I was your age. My first visit to P.A.C. was in 1945 to play cricket for Adelaide High against some of your grandfathers. After matriculating, I spent 1946, at the age of 16, as a Junior Teacher & Lab Assistant at Minlaton High School, where some of my students were actually older than I was. I learnt the hard way that Sulphuric Acid should be diluted by adding the acid to water, not vice-versa, and spent a week in hospital recovering from the resultant explosion and burns. My interest in teaching Chemistry diminished rapidly!

Twenty years later, after graduating from University, and serving an apprenticeship teaching at Peterborough, Urrbrae, Enfield and Marion High Schools, I came to this School away back in January 1966, when the legendary John Dunning was the Headmaster. Here was a man who was a walking Computer who, off the top of his head could tell you all about everyone and everything associated with the School. He managed to run the School with an Office staff of only two! Those were the days when the Masters' Common Room was located in Mr Marshman's present study and the adjacent front room. The Library was housed in the Matric Common Rooms, whilst the boarders lived upstairs in the Main Building. Once a month every master had a full day on duty from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. supervising the boarders' meals, attendance and homework. On a Sunday it also involved distributing money for the Church offering, then accompanying them to Kent Town Methodist Church to ensure that everyone contributed when the Collection Plate was passed around.

I taught Physics and Chemistry as well as Maths in the late 60's and among my students were the fathers of Marcus Vogt and Andrew Newman whom I have had the pleasure of teaching this year. Those were the days when every teacher was equipped with a cane to apply to the seat of learning when all other means of discipline failed. Laborious calculations were done with the aid of tables of Logarithms. Later came the era of Slide Rules, which in turn were superseded by Electronic Calculators and Computers. Even Mathematics itself has undergone changes. New Maths, Set Theory and Transformation Geometry all came and went. Arithmetic,

Probability and Conic Sections all disappeared whilst Matrices, Vectors and Quantitative Methods took their place. An abundance of outstanding students also came and went on to distinguished careers, but the many dedicated and highly qualified teachers tended to remain here. It has been both a pleasure and a privilege to be involved in such a successful School over so long a period of time.

Teaching here has been so professionally stimulating, and personally satisfying that I have been more than happy to stay on rather than move on. I was also delighted that my own sons could enjoy the undoubted advantage of doing all their schooling here at Princes. My main co-curricular responsibility has been as Master in Charge of Chess. An abundance of capable and enthusiastic Chess players has certainly made my task a lot easier, and our success in winning the Champion School Trophy every year from 1974 to 1992 has further added to P.A.C.'s prestige. Size and age are not necessarily an advantage in playing Chess... ask Rayan Nathan of Year 10, who is the current School champion. Over the years, three boys have achieved the rare distinction of playing in 5 Intercolls, mostly on top board and always winning. I refer to Michael Hoff in the 70's, Michael Peake in the early 80's, and most brilliant of all, Adam Hanieh, whose 5-year run ended in 1989, the year most of you entered the Senior School. In the 21 Intercolls played, the score is 12-5 in our favour, with 4 draws.

As you young men move on to tertiary studies, to the workforce, or wherever, you will become increasingly aware of the fact that all schools are not the same. P.A.C. has a School Tradition, an Old Boy network, an Academic and Sporting reputation that is second to none. You should all feel both proud and privileged to have been given such a great start to your career. Your parents, your teachers and your coaches have done all they could to maximise your chances of developing your full potential. The most inspiring event in every year I have been at this School has undoubtedly been the Old, Old Boys Assembly, when we sing the School Songs, and we both see and hear something of the distilled wisdom and pride of so many old, old boys in their heritage, in belonging to the Princes community, in demonstrating the extent to which their many distinguished careers were built on the foundation of their education in this great School.

In Proverbs chapter 4, verses 10-13, Solomon, the wisest king who ever lived, speaks for all of us, parents, teachers and old boys alike, when he says, "Listen to me my

sons! Take seriously what I am telling you, and you will live a long life. I have taught you wisdom and the right way to live. Nothing will stand in your way if you walk wisely, and you will not stumble when you run. Always remember what you have learnt. Your education is your life. Guard it well"

Gentlemen, the ball is well and truly in your court. It's now up to you to capitalise both on your pedigree (all that your parents have given you), and also on your opportunity, (all that the School has given you), and go on to win your own degree, to carve out your own destiny. Regardless of your academic ability, everyone of you has learnt a great deal during your time here. But I have no doubt it will be your attitude, your moral fibre, the friendships you have made, the character you have developed that will ultimately count far more than any factual learning you may have gained, important though this obviously is.

The only teacher who has been at Princes longer than I is Mr Gray, but he of course is solar-powered nowadays, and likely to stay here forever. I'm sure the boarders are all well aware of the devastation caused in the rural areas by the Mice Plague. Well one of Mr Gray's more innovative Applied Design students decided to invent a revolutionary Mouse Trap. It consisted of four vertically-mounted razor blades arranged in a square, with a piece of cheese in the middle. "How does it work?" asked Mr Gray. "Well," said the boy, "the mouse gets curious, runs up to the razor blades, reaches over to get the cheese, and immediately gets its throat cut!" Mr Gray burst out laughing. "That won't work! The muscles in the mouse's throat are far too strong. Go away and re-design the trap!" A few days later, the boy returned with exactly the same arrangement, 4 vertically mounted razor blades, but this time without the cheese in the middle. Mr Gray exploded, "How is this an improved design? How do you expect this to work?" "Well," said the boy, "The mouse gets curious, runs up to the razor blades, reaches over to see what's there, then shakes its head and says, 'What! No cheese?' ...

Gentlemen, you and I have this one thing in common. On Tuesday 1st February, 1994, you and I are going to wake up in the morning, shake our heads, and say, "What! No school?" Now I don't know about you, but I'm not going to roll over and go back to sleep. I'm going out to roll over my Super, and invest for my future. I'm going to start doing all the things I've never had time for whilst teaching. For example, I happen to have no fewer than 23 grandchildren, scattered through 4 States of Australia and abroad. Just remembering their birthdays

and budgetting for presents requires considerable Maths, but it will be great to visit them in the future, without being restricted to school holidays. Incidentally, the greatest contributor to my extended family is a former P.A.C. boarder who married one of my daughters, and they have raised a happy family of 9 children in an allegedly barren part of Eyre Peninsula.

These are difficult and uncertain times, but if you young men have genuine P.A.C. red blood in your veins, you should all be going forth to invest in your futures, to apply the skills, the knowledge and the attitudes you have acquired during your years in this School. And as I have told some of you many times, you only get one bite of the cherry of life, so grab it with both hands.

Success is not determined by how much you use your wishbone or even your jawbone, but by how much you use your backbone. It's not a matter of aspiration, so much as perspiration, application, and determination, as to how much effort you are prepared to expend in achieving your goals. One of the bonuses of teaching is meeting one's former students years later, reminiscing about the past, and discovering which bones they have used, which goals they have achieved since leaving School. I shall follow many of your careers with interest, and look forward to renewing acquaintances in the years to come.

I want to take this opportunity to wish all of you the best of luck in the end-of-year Exams, and trust you will all gain your first options in the Tertiary selection process. I suppose one of the main reasons why I came here in 1966 was because of P.A.C.'s Christian emphasis in education. The older I get, the more firmly I believe that there is a

spiritual dimension to life which ultimately is far more important than any other.

It is appropriate therefore, that I conclude this address by giving you the same advice I was given at your age, the same advice King Solomon gave his sons in Proverbs Chapter 3:

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart. Never rely on what you think you know. Remember the Lord in everything you do, and He will show you the right way." May each one of you heed that advice, and find that way. In so doing you will undoubtedly find purpose, enjoyment, satisfaction and fulfillment in all that lies ahead.



Valedictory Luncheon.



House Reports



BLACKET HOUSE COMMITTEE 1993

Left to right: K.J. Lewis, M.D. Trim, Mr G. Davis, T.A. Crozier (Vice Captain), L. Williams, S.C. Cottell (Captain), W.J. Hall

BLACKET HOUSE 1993

The reason Blacket House is the finest House at P.A.C. is the deep feeling of unity that exists within it. Blacket may not boast a long record of sportsday victories, but the competitive but supportive nature of its students distinguishes them from the members of other Houses.

Staff changes at the beginning of the year saw the departure of long time biology teacher and tutor, Mr Dollman. This vacancy has been more than amply filled by Mr D.J. Wiese whose friendliness and good humour earned him instant student acceptance and respect.

As usual there were frequent examples of fine student achievement during the year, many adding to Blacket's reputation as the "thinking House". A prime example was Serafim Dafillis who led year 12 in academic results. Kristin Lewis and Simon Lake also maintained their academic brilliance at year 11, and year 10 whizz kid, Shom Goel also led the way. George Chirakis completed his second season with the Drive tennis team. Edward Holloway achieved academic excellence along with his high standard of achievement in gymnastics which led to his earning the opportunity to extend his experience by training at the A.I.S. in Canberra. Ben Gould, Captain of Squash,

led his team to an undefeated season, winning the interschool competition with ease. Travis Crozier, Vice-Captain of the House won an elusive Navy scholarship which earned him a place at the Australian Defence Academy. The academic achievements within the House were also reflected by the number of those who were awarded prizes at Speech Night.

In purely sporting terms, Blacket had many of its members involved in senior teams. In Football Steve Daniels was awarded the Best and Fairest for his commitment to the game as well as his consistent performances. Dave Thomas was also a key member of the First XVIII. In soccer Manny Gaganis and Nick Timbs made a great contribution. Wes Hall made a major contribution to the success of the swimming team, winning his events consistently as well as setting a number of new records for his age group.

1993 also saw the continuation of the Mini Olympics within the House. The mighty year 12 team won this competition for the third consecutive year largely due to the zest of Ben Palk.

Much of Blacket's success is the result of Mr Davis' willingness to get things done, and his outgoing and unruffled nature which ensures that everything runs smoothly. For

this, all House members are grateful to him and sincerely appreciate the efforts that he and the Tutor team make to make the best House even better. The tradition of Blacket will endure and strengthen as it has in recent years.

Sam Cottell
House Captain.

DELBRIDGE HOUSE REPORT 1993

1993 has proven to be a year of change in Delbridge house. An inspired move by our house master, Mr Rowland, saw in a co-vice captaincy replace the usual single vice captain's position. With two deputies at my side, we set about making 1993 a year to remember.

Two senior members of the house were elected as prefects; David Steinhardt and Ilia Houridis. The co-vice captains positions were filled by Edward Jackson and Nick Heywood-Smith. These young men together with the rest of the year 12D body, helped in creating Delbridge's first success. This was the annual house gathering.

Eager for change, a Clayton's Quiz Night was organised and we were honored by the presence of approximately 100 guests. The evening proved to be both enjoyable and successful.

With the year twelves busily hitting the books, Delbridge still managed to field boys in interschool competition at the highest level.

David Steinhardt was a member of the 1st XI Cricket and the 1st XVIII Football teams. During the winter season Sam Wagner and Edward Lloyd proved to be vital members of the first eleven Hockey Intercollegiate team. Delbridge again provided strong support for Soccer at Princes, with Ilia Houridis captaining the open side and Rohan Kemp and Will Tamblyn also playing vital roles in first eleven soccer.

These young men provided leadership and inspiration within their team and within their house, as did many others in the Junior teams.

Being a house of diversity, we also provided strong representation in the arts. Michael Owen-Brown, Brad Martin and Andrew Keane all made exceptional contributions to the schools Drama Programme, by performing in the school Drama production Andorra.

Richard Evans, Daniel Garrett and Darren Hazelton made notable contributions to the schools many music ensembles and often performed at school Assemblies.

Delbridge also spread its wings into the business world, with George Houridis being and integral member of a company which was latter named "Young Achievers Company of the Year.

As has been illustrated above, many of Delbridge's men have exelled for their school and this standard of excellence remained within the house for our various house activities which, it must be said, were of an extremely high standard and helped to bring the house together.

Edward Lloyd provided leadership as Delbridge's captain of volleyball and athletics. Special mention must go to the Carracher brothers, as they took out individual cups at U/15 and U/16 levels at Sports Day.

Probably one of the major highlights of the year were the many different House assemblies organised by various members of the house. These assemblies were humorous and entertaining and are a credit to all of those involved in orchestrating them.

I believe 1993 has been a great year for Delbridge House and I extend my warmest thanks to Edward Jackson and Nick Heywood-Smith for all their tremendous help this year. Thank you must also be extended to our House Master Mr Rowland. His guidance and support have proven invaluable to the house.

I have relished the opportunity to lead the house this year and wish all the members of

Delbridge house the best in all future endeavours and to my successors all the best for 1994.

In the words of our last House captain, Ben Gooden (92), "Maintain the Tradition".

Ilia Houridis

Captain of Delbridge House

HEMSLEY HOUSE 1993

1993 has been a truly memorable year for Hemsley in all facets of school life.

The year began with our third annual "Quiz Night". It was a most enjoyable occasion for those who attended, with a wide range of tantalizing questions and a range of creative prizes. It is always an event not to be missed!

Hemsley's first sporting assignment of the year was the annual inter-House swimming carnival. We dived into the event with a wealth of experience and led by Andrew Newman, the Captain of Swimming. Under his watchful eye we achieved a creditable fourth.

We did even better in the Year 12 Volleyball competition, slaughtering the opposition to win the event handsomely.

This victory provided a focus for the whole House as we approached the Sports Carnival. We were determined to strike Bronze. Inspired by slogans like "The Brown Bombers" and "We'll Tan your hide", the

men of Hemsley stirred their spirit to strive for third, and "By George!" we did.

Hemsley was well represented this year in the leadership of the school with Sarang Katdare, Matthew Cardone, Darshan Vigneswaren and Hayden Barber all being elected prefects. There were also a number of Hemsley men who took leadership roles in sporting teams and service organizations.

Hemsleys clear dominance is in the Arts. A number of our House took part in the Drama and Musical productions staged in conjunction with Annesley College. Nathan Brunt played the lead in "Andorra" strongly supported by Chris Jones and Gavin Ku. Ben Rasheed and Matthew Brookes led the way in "Half a Sixpence" as Kipps and Chittelow.

There were a number of outstanding achievements by members of the House this year as well. Simon Poulton, Captain of Debating, was chosen in the State team, and went on to captain it as well. Two Year 11s with great sporting talent, Ben Nicholls and Alexis Burrett, were chosen to represent the State in Rugby. Ben also gained the award for the most improved player in the competition. Andrew Newman was awarded the ESSO medal for his achievement in the National Chemistry Quiz. He was the top student in South Australia and the Northern Territory. His brother Matthew, not to be left out, won a prize in the History Competition run by the History Teachers' Association.

I would like to extend a special thank you to my Vice-Captain, Guy Thompson, for his support during the year, as well as the fantastic ideas which helped our planning. I would also like to thank Mr Rawnsley and Mrs Reynolds for their support. Finally I would like to thank all the staff and students of Hemsley House for their tireless zeal and enthusiastic contributions throughout the whole year.

Ben Rasheed
Captain



DELBRIDGE HOUSE COMMITTEE 1993

Back Row (left to right): I. Houridis (Captain), A.S. Carracher
Second Row: N.J. Heywood-Smith (Vice Captain), Mr J.M. Rowland, D.A. Steinhardt
Front Row: R.N.W. Kemp, D.M. Hazelton, E.M. Jackson (Vice Captain)





HEMSLEY HOUSE COMMITTEE
*Left to right: G.W.B. Thompson, Mr D. Rawnsley,
 B.N. Rasheed*

OLDHAM HOUSE REPORT 1993

Amongst all races, creeds and societies youth is considered a precious thing. Western society displays its preoccupation with youth in its obsession with the preservation of the physical beauty which is so often equated with youth. Wrinkle creams, cosmetic surgery and fitness gyms are all products of the modern passion for everlasting youth. Not that the quest has been limited to the modern era - the histories of previous civilizations record chalices, fountains and magic spells that were accorded the power of restoring dulled beauty and flagging strength to the elderly.

It seems to me that the human race's struggle for this outward and superficial youth is futile unless it is accompanied by a parallel struggle for mental and spiritual youth. We seek physical youth because it represents unsullied freshness, the freedom to make mistakes, the innocence to walk the tightrope as we chart our own destiny. All men and women seek to maintain the vitality, enthusiasm, doubt and trepidation of their youth, revelling in the victory of innocence over the world-weariness of cynicism.

Now, all this may seem far removed from an account of how Oldham House fared in 1993, but it really isn't. If you wanted a full list of all the achievements of House members, and a detailed description of our efforts in inter-House sport, I could tell you that we did win the swimming and athletics again and that House members were prominent in School affairs, contributing around 80% of the sports leaders, and quarter of the Prefects, but this is really

unimportant. These achievements are only proof of Oldham's far greater success in fostering enthusiasm, humour, determination and courage in its young men. Members of Oldham House have the courage and confidence in themselves and their peers to take the risks involved in contributing, making mistakes, and seeking out new opportunities and challenges.

From their first entry into the green corridors of Oldham House under the tutelage and guidance of Mr Murray

Thompson, Mr Richard Drogemuller, Mr Craig Bowyer, Mr Andrew Reed, Mr Jurgen Kracht and Mr Peter Morris, each boy is made privy to the secret of everlasting youth. I am confident that when I make the awful transition to adult life, I will keep doing the things that have made Oldham a happy and rewarding House for me. I am equally sure that all members of the House will find that in other spheres of life there is a constant search for the sort of inward youthfulness that has been encouraged in Oldham House.

Citius, Altius, Viridius!
(Faster, Higher, Greener!)

Thomas Martin
 House Captain '93

RUSHTON HOUSE

The boarding community, although a little smaller this year, has progressed very well to produce a fine group of people in a big way. At the beginning of the year most new boys settled in quickly, and a smooth rhythm of life followed. Many thanks go to Mr Watson, along with all the other people who have helped to keep the House running smoothly in tune. The Assistant Housemaster, Mr Conrad Mathias, the Housemother Mrs Barnett, and all the junior masters were all there in support of the boys the whole time.



OLDHAM HOUSE COMMITTEE 1993
*Back Row (left to right): C.M.C. Lang, M.C. Whittle, T.P. Martin
 Front Row: M.R. Waite, Mr M.J. Thompson, A.D. Naismith, S.J. Christie
 Inset: Duncan Rowlands*

At the beginning of the year the following appointments of senior boys were made:

Head of House	Nick Moore
Vice-Captain	Scott Jarrett
Head of Year 12	Will Holmes
Head of Year 11	Sam Bowman
Head of Year 10	Mark DeGaris
Head of Years 8,9	Michael Talbot and Haydn Trigg

These people were joined by Daniel Bowditch, Rodney Franklin, Peter Franklin, James Humphris, Dylan Southwood and Richard Thompson to for the Heads of Areas Committee. The leadership of this group was very valuable.

Rushton House again had a high participation rate in school co-curricular programs, including debating, chess, drama and music as well as the well-established sports. A number of boarders achieved selection in the top team in a variety of sports. Richard Thompson and Jonathan Withers rowed in the successful 1st VIII, while James Humphris, Legh Jenkin, Trent Prosser, Richard Thompson, Guy Badman and Sam Davies all contributed to a successful season for the 1st XVIII. In other sports, Mark DeGaris was a strong defender in the Open A hockey team, while Ed Reddin and Michael Talbot were valuable contributors to the Open A basketball. Arul Ambikapathy capped a fine season by winning the trophy for best player in the Intercol for the Open A soccer team. Sports colours were awarded to Richard Thompson and Jonathan Withers for rowing, and Peter Franklin, Rodney Franklin, and Doug Cooke received arts awards.

House sporting contests included swimming and athletics. In swimming there was a junior carnival held in the school pool. The highlight of this from Rushton's point of view was the all-round effort of Darren Beare who swam powerfully in many events. At the athletics carnival Rushton managed a second placing behind a strong Oldham House team in both the overall competition and the relays, and won the under 16 and under 17 divisions. We appreciated the effort of Trent Prosser in organizing training sessions, and coordinating the selection of the team.

One particularly successful sporting occasion was organised during term 2, when we challenged the boarders at St Peter's College to contests in football and basketball at both junior (years 8-10) and senior (years 11,12) level. The basketball provided some close contests, with Ed Reddin leading the junior side to victory in the closing seconds, and Michael Talbot leading the way for the seniors to win. Both football matches



RUSHTON HOUSE 1993
HEADS OF AREAS

Back Row (left to right): D.L. Southwood, P.J.B. Franklin, H.B. Trigg, D.H.H. Bowditch, M.A. Talbot, R.A.J. Franklin, J.A. Humphris
Front Row: R.M. Thompson, M.B. Degaris, N.J. Moore (Captain), Mr K.L. Watson, S.J. Jarrett (Vice Captain), S.P. Bowman, W.G. Holmes

provided resounding victories for the boys in red.

The traditional end-of-term 1 Rushton House Barbecue and Play was once again a wonderful event, enabling many parents, grandparents and friends to share the occasion. This year the play "Jeeves and the Hard Nut" was adapted from the story by P.G. Wodehouse. The efforts of Mr E.P. Chmielewski in adapting the script and directing the play were appreciated. Mr Chmielewski also started something very significant later in the year when he initiated a Boarding House newsletter. "The Boarder Line" provided an entertaining outlet for those with a journalistic bent, and helped to build a sense of unity within the House.

Our Senior Boarders' Dance went well. Thanks to Richard Thompson and Scott Jarrett whose organisation made the evening possible, we were transformed into peace-loving hippies in line with the theme "Woodstock". Many of our adult guests only had to reach into their cupboards to dress for the occasion!

There was one note of sadness for us all when we learned of the death of Mrs Colleen Corcoran. Mrs Corcoran retired from her position as Housemother at the end of 1992, having given all her love and kindness to the boys in the House over four years. We were shocked to hear of her death after a short time in hospital.

In closing, I would like to wish Rushton

all the best for a good, smooth-running future for many years to come.

Nick Moore (Head of House)

STANTON HOUSE REPORT 1993

1993 has been an eventful and encouraging year for the House and its members. The year has seen some brilliant achievements that in some instances have been recognized State wide. I believe that the spirit of support and teamwork has strengthened during the year to everyone's benefit. A key factor in strengthening the House spirit has been the success of the weekly House Assemblies.

The new Biology teacher, Mr Tjepkema, was appointed as the Year 9 tutor. He fitted in very easily and enthralled the House with several almost professional Judo Demonstrations at House Assemblies. Mr Don Millard became our Year 10 tutor on his return from a year's exchange to the U.K. Mr Andrew Buxton did his usual superb job as Year 11 tutor as well as offering new ideas for assemblies and the general running of the House. The Year 12 tutor, Ms Marilyn Altus, was especially helpful to her tutor group by bringing her Library skills to assist in the necessary research tasks which haunt year 12s. As usual, Mr Nigel Croser assisted the House leaders with the organization of many functions as well as providing a sympathetic ear for students to discuss progress and problems throughout the year.



STANTON HOUSE COMMITTEE 1993

*Back Row (left to right): H.P. Nesbitt, D. Janzow, J.L.H. Evins, B.D. Hayhow
Front Row: A.T.A. Poole, T.E. Lewis (Vice Captain), Mr N.J. Croser (Housemaster), T. Janzow (Captain),
P.G. Barnes*

Sports Day saw Stanton show its traditional commitment as well as some excellent performances by individuals. House members also showed strong involvement in the seasonal sports, particularly tennis and football at the Year 10 and Year 11 level. The greatest success of the House was in Rowing with three of the VIII being from Stanton; Trenneth Lewis, Michael Dixon and Tom Janzow. Tren and Michael were co-Vice Captains of Boats for the season.

The Stanton House "Crazy Whist" night, held in Term I raised over \$200 for a Trees For Life programme in Tanzania. When the people involved finally worked out how to play Mr Croser's card game, the night got to be a lot of fun. The Tanzania Tree Project became a key activity for the House Committee in terms of fund raising events for the year. A sausage sizzle was held to raise money to support the education of James Joseph Josiah (Triple J) who is being trained to manage the now flourishing Trees for Life project in Tanzania. Mr Croser recently received a letter of thanks from Triple J, and all is going well for him.

During the year the House learnt about some of the previously undiscovered talents of some of its members. After five years we finally got to see the skills of Alex Sideris in the field of Motocross racing. The demonstration almost became the most

spectacular ever seen in a House Assembly. Maybe next year his young brother can perform a stunt or two!

The House has always been strong on musical talent, much of it displayed in the School's musical groups or orchestra. The Prince Phillip Theatre was the venue for the first gig of a group that featured Nathan Hocking and Simon Crotti in a new Rock Band. The whole school community, but especially the House is proud of the achievement of violinist Ben Dollman who has been chosen in the Australian Youth Orchestra which will tour Europe next year. Also in the Orchestra is his older (Old Scholar) brother, Luke.

In the latter part of the year, Luke Sutherland of Year 10 was awarded a National title in Judo, but he assures us that he did not receive special coaching from Mr Tjepkema. Recently Tom Butchart of 12S won an Exchange scholarship to Finland. At one House meeting Tom gave us a report on the numerous interviews that he had survived, and how important such skills will be in the future. The academic brilliance of Yasser Shahin is unlikely to go unnoticed by the corporate world since he has been awarded a scholarship to Bond University for 1994.

I have really enjoyed my year as House Captain, in fact I have enjoyed all my years in Stanton House, as have my classmates. I

would like to acknowledge the time spent by staff and leaders to prepare for the running and smooth operation of the functions and activities of the House. I would also like to advise the younger members of the House to take full advantage of the resources that the House and the School have to offer.

Tom Janzow

PAC ARTS AWARDS 1993

MUSIC

Nathan Brunt

Nathan for his significant contribution in the cast of Musical and Drama Productions over four years, most recently as Andri in "Andorra". He has also assisted as a technician. In 1992 Nathan joined both the Chapel and Senior Choirs, where he has made a valued contribution. At the 1992 Gala concert, he sang in the Bass section of the Adults Choir, and helped compere the evening.

Matthew Brookes (Second Award)

For his consistent dedication to the artistic life of the school demonstrated by his enthusiastic attendance at all choral rehearsals and performances, and his splendid performance in this year's musical production "Half a Sixpence". Matt is an excellent role model for younger students and, importantly, shows a genuine interest in, and support of younger students' progress. Matt is highly deserving of this second Arts Award.

Doug Cooke

For his remarkable contribution to music in his first year at Prince Alfred College. Doug has worked with the Assembly Band, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Woodwind Quartet, Saxophone Quintet and PAC/Annesley Orchestra.

Ben Dollman

For his positive attitude and magnificent contribution to music, Ben is an exceptionally talented and dedicated violinist. He is a member of the Assembly Band and the Senior Chamber quartet. Ben performed with the PAC Orchestra for the opening of Prince Philip Theatre and at the Gala Concert in 1992. Ben conducted and led the Junior String Ensemble and led the Senior Strings.

James Freemantle

For his contribution as a talented trumpeter to the Assembly Band, Concert Band and Jazz Band. James is also a member of the PAC/Annesley Orchestra, which has a high performance profile, including the annual Musical Productions. As a member of the PAC Orchestra, James performed for the opening of Prince Philip Theatre and in the Gala concert in 1992.



ARTS AWARDS 1993

Back Row (left to right): M.A. Owen-Brown, B.J. Martin, D.P. Garrett, B.N. Rasheed, A.S. Williams, M.C. Whittle, D.C. Stace, K.J. Lewis
Second Row: Ms M. Altus, J.E. Freemanle, S.H. Poulton, T. Hartwig, M.B.C. Brookes, Mr R.H. Marshman, C.B. Jones, H.H. Motteram, L.A. Toop, N.W. Basheer, Mrs P. Freeman
Front Row: A.J. Williams, B.L. Dollman, P.J.B. Franklin, P.S. Shepherd, D.M. Hazelton, R.A.J. Franklin, C.J. Barrett, A.G. Cooke, W.J. Storer
Absent: N.B. Brunt

Daniel Garrett (Second Award)

For his continued dedicated commitment to the Assembly band and Jazz Band. As the sole trombonist in both groups, Daniel has carried considerable responsibility. Daniel is a worthy recipient of a second Arts Award.

Tim Hartwig

For his dedication to music. Tim plays the guitar and alto and baritone saxophones with a high degree of skill. He has been a member of the Assembly Band and Jazz Band since Year 8, the Concert Band since its formation in 1992, the PAC/Annesley Orchestra and the Saxophone Quintet. Tim has played in the orchestra for several productions, and has recently formed a student popular music band.

Darren Hazelton

For his reliable and enthusiastic commitment as a keyboard player in the Assembly Band for four years.

Kristin Lewis

For his significant contribution as a violinist to the Assembly Band and the Senior Chamber Quartet, where he has spent considerable time transcribing parts for his instrument. Kristin took part in the PAC Orchestra in 1992, performing for the visit by HRH Prince Philip and later in the year at the Gala Concert.

Henry Motteram

For his consistent contribution over 4 years and singer in the annual musical productions. He also took part in the presentation of the History of PAC at the opening of the Prince Philip Theatre in 1992. Henry made a significant contribution to the Choral music in 1992 as a member of the Chapel and Senior choirs, and this year in the Assembly Choir.

Ben Rasheed (Second Award)

For his mature contribution to the artistic life of the school. Ben's talent as a singer was especially recognized last year when he was awarded the inaugural Voice Scholarship sponsored by Robert Dawe. Ben has continued to support the arts and music at Prince Alfred College with dedication. As a member of the Chapel Choir, Senior Choir and Assembly Choir his support and encouragement of younger students is particularly valued. Ben thoroughly deserves this second Arts Award.

Peter Shepherd

For his contribution as a classical and electric guitarist to the Assembly band, the Concert Band and Jazz Band. In 1992 Peter played and performed with the Guitar quartet, and the PAC Orchestra for the Opening of Prince Philip Theatre and the Gala Concert. Peter has also been a spokesman for the Sun Boat expedition at Rotary

functions.

David Stace

For his positive and determined contribution as a talented musician, playing clarinet and several different saxophones. He has been involved with the Concert Band, the Jazz Band, the Saxophone Quintet, the Assembly Band, the PAC/Annesley Orchestra, the Senior Choir, Chapel Choir and Assembly Choir. This level of commitment has demanded considerable effort and organisation.

Matthew Whittle

For his generous contribution to music. Matt plays guitar very capably, is a member of the Chapel, Senior and Assembly Choirs, and has been involved in the Musical Productions for four years. He performed with the Guitar Quartet in 1992

DRAMA

Chris Jones

For his reliable, mature and intelligent contribution to PAC-Annesley senior productions: "Black Comedy" (1992) and "Andorra" (1993), especially in his role as Pieder, the soldier, in the latter play.

Brad Martin

For his true trouper's contribution to drama: the play for the opening of the Prince Philip Theatre (1992) and the senior PAC-Annesley productions: "The Real Inspector



Steeple Chase, Oakbank, Joel Parrish Year 10.



'Precious Time' timber, Monte Goulding Year 12.



'Below the Surface' multi-media (Jack De Vidas Art Prize - Middle School), James Cleland Year 10.



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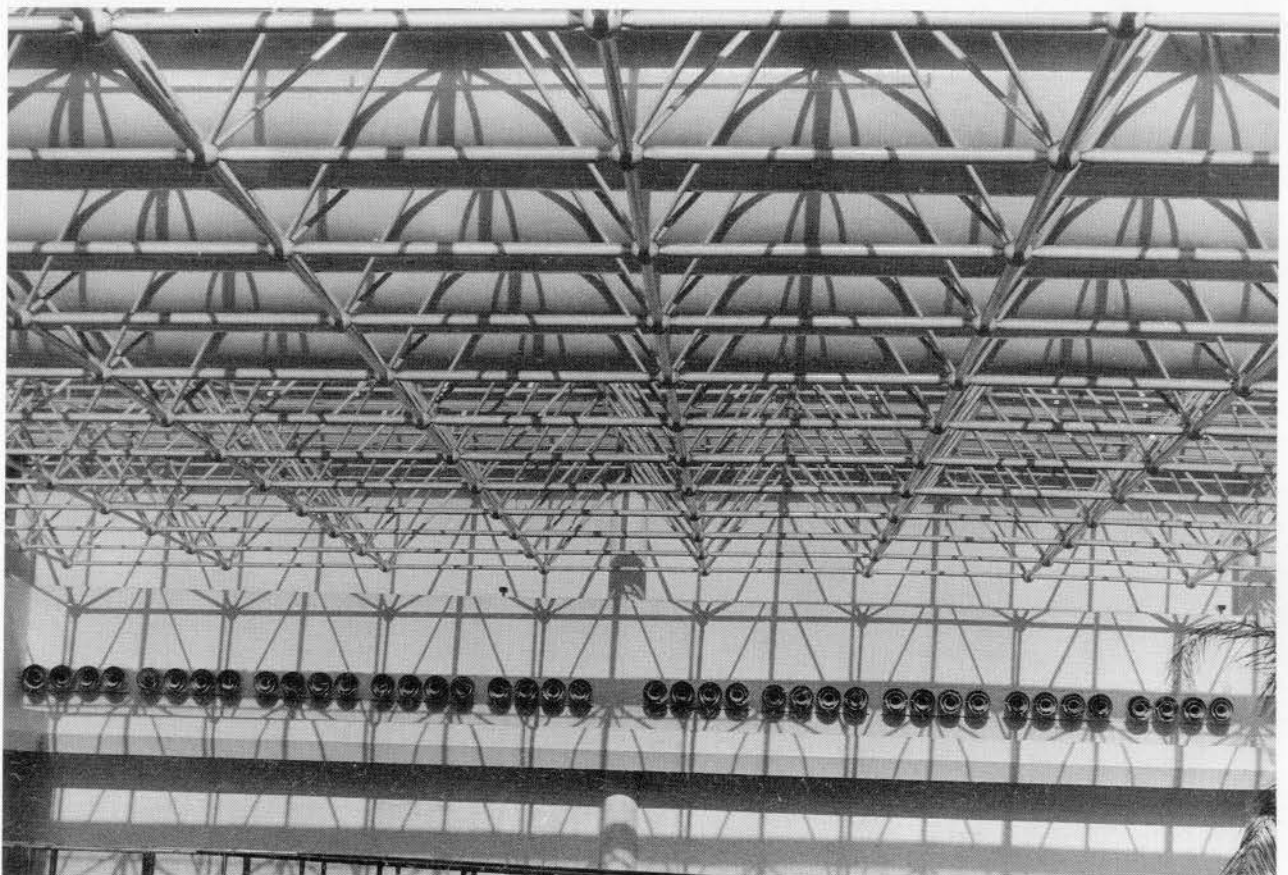


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Hound" (1992) - as Senior Gascoine and "Andorra" (1993) - as the Carpenter.

Michael Owen-Brown

For his performances in senior PAC-Annesley productions: as Inspector Hound in "The Real Inspector Hound" (1992) and as the Priest in "Andorra" (1993).

Andrew S. Williams

For his reliable and mature contribution to PAC-Annesley senior drama productions. He played the Colonel in "Black Comedy" (1992) and the Father in "Andorra" (1993) with intelligence and subtlety.

TECHNICAL SERVICES

Chris Barrett

For his services as a technician for several school productions and social events over a period of four years.

Nigel Basheer

For his consistent and reliable contribution as a technician for school productions and social events over four years.

Peter Franklin

For the willing and generous way in which he has given time and energy to the technical support of many arts and social events over several years.

Rodney Franklin

For the willing and generous way in which he has given time and energy to the technical support of many arts and social events over several years.

Andrew J. Williams

For his committed participation as a technician for school productions and social events, especially in the senior PAC/Annesley play "Andorra" in 1993.

DEBATING

Simon Poulton

For his dedicated and contribution to debating during five years in the senior school, especially as Captain of PAC1 team, South Australian Schools Premiers, 1993. He was also Captain of the South Australian Junior Debating Team, 1993 and voted Best Speaker in the South Australian Schools Grand Final, 1993.

Luke Toop

For his contribution to the artistic life of the school, especially in debating (1990-1993): his membership of the winning Intercollegiate Debating team, 1993, his membership of the Prince Alfred College debating side (State Premiers, 1993). This award also recognizes Luke's service and performance, representing his school at United Nations Youth Conference events including interstate representation, and his



THEATRE TECHNICIANS 1993

*Back Row (left to right): P.J. Hudson, A.R. Keane, G.T. Smith, C.J. Barrett, A. Ambikapathy
Front Row: N.W. Basheer, P.J.V. Franklin, Mr P. Sillett, Mrs Reid, R.A.J. Franklin, A.J. Williams*

contribution to the 1993 senior drama production "Andorra".

Winston Storer

For his contribution to the artistic life of the school, especially through his debating performance and support activities 1990-1993; his membership of the winning Intercollegiate Debating team 1993; his meritorious efforts in the Young Writers Awards 1990-1993, winning several prizes for both prose and poetry presentations; his participation in the 1992 Tournament of the Minds; and his coordination of Radio Birdland's Friday broadcasts each week 1992-1993.

MUSIC REPORT 1993

1993 has been a very busy and productive musical year at Prince Alfred College. We have several new Ensembles (see Co-curricular report), the choral program is expanding, the Single Studies Program and Parent's Programs are operating effectively, and we are getting very close to moving in to the new Music Centre above Prince Philip Theatre. Despite the consolidation in the our non-classroom programs, sadly the elective music classes in Senior School have continued to decline, and in a time of recession, we can no longer justify our full-time class music position in the Senior School.

Mr Coulson has given some 13 years of

service to the Music Department at Prince Alfred College.

Gordon Coulson came to Prince Alfred College in 1981 to set up a Senior School Music program. Until that time music was only taught in the Prep School and as a Single Studies Program.

Mr Coulson established a classroom program for Years 8, 9 and 10, introducing Year 11 Music the following year. Since that time, he has prepared students for Matriculation Music every year, and in 1992 he developed and implemented the SACE program, with 3 students currently completing the Year 12 requirements.

Upon his arrival at P.A.C., there were no music resources to speak of; with judicious budgeting and purchasing, Mr Coulson established a very impressive and workable collection of resources, including over 200 instruments available for student hire, sound centres in each of the teaching rooms, a 16 instrument Keyboard Laboratory, acoustic pianos, drum kits, electric guitars and amplification; there is a very good music library including fully catalogued recordings and student texts, videos; music computer and software including the Musica Practica course, which Mr Coulson introduced to Senior Music Classes through the Computer Centre in 1992. The score collection is extensive, including an enormous number of arrangements prepared by Mr Coulson for a



ASSEMBLY BAND 1993

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Second Row: K.J. Lewis, J.E. Freemantle, Mr G. Coulson, T. Hartwig, B.L. Dollman
Front Row: D. Hoh, D.G. Cooke*

variety of ensembles and to suit different performance abilities. Indeed, Gordon's abilities in this respect are to be highly commended - not only his writing capacity but his thorough knowledge and use of the Music Publisher.

Mr Coulson co-ordinated the Single Studies program for the Senior School, produced numerous Concerts and of course provided a large number of opportunities for students through co-curricular activities, including Jazz Band, Concert Band and Woodwind Ensembles. He is himself a highly skilled trombonist and bassoonist, and regularly performs at school and professionally in several recognised groups including "Jump 'n' Jive", which many of you will have enjoyed at the Opening of Arts Week this year.

Mr Coulson has also taken an interest in activities outside the Music Faculty. He has taught all sorts of Martial Arts programs in the Year 11 Elective program; and last year took an active part in the Sun Boat journey down the Murray River.

Mr Coulson has made a worthy contribution to Prince Alfred College, and we all wish him well in the future.

Now what does the future hold for music at Prince Alfred College?

I am very positive about the opportunities we are offering the boys in the Co-curricular

and Single Studies Programs, and the ability and commitment of the teachers working in these areas. I am also very optimistic about the classroom music program. This year Ms Tracey Callinan joined the Prep School staff at .4 to replace Mr Jacquier in the music classroom. Her enthusiasm and experience have been a driving force in that area. In addition to teaching class music, Ms Callinan

has assisted with the Junior Primary Chapel Services, she has established a Junior Flute Ensemble and made a dynamic contribution to the Production of David & Goliath as Musical Director.

Year 8 will all have two music periods per week, and we shall continue to offer elective music in Years 9 & 10. As we move out of the Recession and our school enrolments strengthen again, I am sure the music numbers will too. I envisage at least one class in Year 11 within the next couple of years, but I cannot justify a class of less than a dozen students - not just from the economics point of view, but from the musical experiences that can only be gained within a reasonable size group.

We have a lot to look forward to, a lot to be optimistic about, and undoubtedly music will continue to play a prominent role in our daily life at Princes.

Mrs Pamela Freeman
Director of Music

SINGLE STUDIES REPORT

I have a vision for music at PAC - I want every student to be given the opportunity to reach, even surpass, his musical potential. To do this we must provide the very best musical experiences, the very best teachers and the very best courses. I have deliberately set up the Single Studies program into Instrumental Departments to achieve this.

Over 200 students are enrolled in Single Studies Music tuition at Prince Alfred College. We have a dedicated group of some 25 teachers providing tuition on 20 different instruments and voice. I am delighted to



SAXAPHONE QUINTET 1993

Left to right: T. Hartwig, D.G. Cooke, D.C. Stace, D.J. Rivett, C. Spangler

report that we have students learning the euphonium, bass clarinet and french horn for the first time this year. These instruments will of course open doors for the boys into Concert Band, Jazz, Wind Ensemble and Orchestra. The real thrill of learning an instrument comes when one is able to join an ensemble and start making music with other musicians. This can be an added incentive for the solo practice sessions, knowing that the rewards of hearing wonderful music coming from a blend of instruments is there for the taking.

This year the Piano Department has been our pilot program in course development. Mr David Jacquier, the Co-ordinator, has initiated a very thorough and stimulating syllabus for the piano students. It has several unique features that not only encourage students to reach their potential, but to increase their interest in learning this marvellous instrument.

Many of our students sit and will continue to sit, the AMEB examinations. In fact, I believe this new syllabus will make their preparation easier and increase their success in the external exams. The Prince Alfred College Piano Syllabus introduces the students to a far wider range of repertoire, it stimulates their technical development with not only the traditional scales and exercises, but those developed especially for the repertoire and styles they are studying. Mr Mark Freer has written a delightful set of "Piano Vitamins", which rate in popularity along with some of the students' favourite pieces. They cunningly develop finger



WOODWIND GROUP 1993

Left to right: D.R. Pash, K. Ramsey, Mr G. Coulson, D.G. Cooke, J.W. Adams

strength and dexterity, whilst entertaining the ear.

The so-called forgotten art of improvisation is prominent in this new syllabus, encouraging the boys to not only extemporize on the spot, but to also compose and notate their own music. Pianists should not only recreate the music of dead composers, but be able to express their feelings and emotions through their own music.

Perhaps the most desirable feature of the PAC Piano Syllabus is the continual assessment aspect, whereby the students are tested as they complete syllabus requirements. They do not have to stagnate on the set exercise or piece for months on end waiting for the once-only examination. The repertoire is continually expanding, and the students always have performance pieces at the ready.

In November, we held the first Piano Graduation Concert, with 24 students presenting their final performances for Preliminary and Level 1 in front the Patron of the Piano Department, Mr Rex Hobcroft, A.M., who later presented the Certificates.

With this model provided by the Piano Department, we shall now look to the other Instrumental Departments also developing, teaching and assessing their own syllabi.

The Parent's Program has assisted many of the boys in the musical routines at home, with 16 parents currently learning voice, violin, piano, saxophone, flute and clarinet.

Understanding the commitment and demands of learning an instrument is helping these parents not only encourage their sons, but to start to make music together. The inaugural "Family Music Evening" unearthed a vibrant collection of families making music together. The Selby family took out the largest ensemble prize, with every member playing a different instrument (including Mum on a very rhythmic triangle!)

Mrs Henshall continues to encourage and inspire not only the parents in the program, but also the members of the Adults Choir (including teachers, parents and old boys), whom she accompanies for Mr Robert Dawe. Their first performance for the year was at a dinner-concert at the home of the Director of Music, when the Choir was almost upstaged by an impromptu performance of the spouses of the Choir! Their final performance was at the Kent Town Uniting Church prior to the Carol Service. We look forward to more such performances and an expansion of the Choir (especially in the Tenors and Basses)!

Celebrity Performance Series

To help inspire and encourage our young musicians, we have begun inviting some of the finest performers to visit us. In March this year, world-renowned pianist Mr Geoffrey Tozer presented a series of Concerts and Masterclasses for the boys and our PAC Community. Some 15 students auditioned



SENIOR CHOIR 1993

Back Row (left to right): M.C. Whittle, D.C. Stace
Second Row: M.B.C. Brookes, Mrs P. Freeman,
B.N. Rasheed
Front Row: S.M. Roos-Freeman, N. Mouktaroudis,
M.E. Hatcher

and performed for Mr Tozer, who gave very helpful advice and demonstrations in an informal Masterclass setting in the Chapel. The three concerts included an afternoon Recital in the home of the Director of Music, and a daytime concert for over 300 boys and an evening Recital, with different repertoire in each performance.

During Arts Week, we were delighted to bring 10 year old David Tong to Adelaide to perform some of the great piano repertoire for the students. His virtuosity and obvious love of music delighted everyone who was lucky enough to see this talented young man.

CO-CURRICULAR ENSEMBLES

PREP SCHOOL

A small number of Prep boys this year again took part in Senior Ensembles - the Woodwind Ensemble, the Jazz Band, the Concert Band and the Chamber String group.

The Junior Strings group involved all prep boys learning either violin or viola. They rehearsed once a week with Miss Baird and performed in one of the Sunday Recitals and at a Prep Assembly.

2M	P.A. Polites
2M	Devon Marshman
2/3M	Nicholas Bourne
2/3M	Henry House
3H	Aaron Garry
4/5W	Benjamin Dufour
5H	Brad Close
5H	Michael Low



SENIOR STRING ENSEMBLE 1993

Left to right: L.P. Foot, S. Saint, D.J. Fung, B.J. Hill, Miss J. Baird, D. Hoh, E.J. Cleland

A combined Chamber Strings group also meet weekly with Miss Baird, involving prep boys and several students from Year 8 and 9.

They gave a confident performance at the Sunday Recitals and an Assembly in 3rd term.

6M	Edward Cleland	violin
8MM	Brett Hill	violin
8MM	Simon Saint	violin
9D	David Hoh	violin
8WM	Damian Fung	viola
9S	Lyndon Foot	viola

The new Senior Chamber Ensemble was formed to extend and challenge the experienced string players. Mr Mark Freer coached Ben Dollman (violin), Kristin Lewis (violin) and James Ledgard (cello) every Tuesday and the group gave several very impressive performances during the year, including Senior Assembly, the P & F Fashion Parade function (Mozart Piano Quartet No 1) and the Carol Service and Speech Night (Mendelssohn Piano Quartet No 1).

The Flute Ensemble was started in 3rd Term by M/s Callinan to give the flute students a new challenge. Their first performance for the Grandies was such a success that we soon saw the group appearing in Assembly, and in the Sunday Recital Series.

7P	Brad Clothier
6D	Miles Crawford
6D	Dylan Horne
6D	Oliver Philpot
4/5W	Toby Miller



CHAMBER ENSEMBLE 1993

Left to right: J.P. Ledgard, K.J. Lewis, Mr M. Freer, B.L. Dollman

The Prep Percussion Ensemble under Miss Grigg's experienced baton gave many delightful performances again this year, including several Assemblies, Grandies Day, St Peters Concert and the JSHAA Festival.

7P	Nick Hicks
7P	Adrian Broom
7P	Tom Lovell
7P	Brad Clothier
6D	Umbert Mignone
6D	Adam Rogers
5H	Ryan Bickmore

Percussion is proving very popular at PAC, with many of last year's Prep Ensemble members moving up to the Year 8 Percussion Ensemble this year.

SENIOR SCHOOL

Co-curricular music continues to maintain an important role at Prince Alfred College. The students commit themselves to Choirs and Ensembles in exactly the same way they do to their sports teams. Boys would no sooner miss a rehearsal than miss a football practice; similarly they would not let down the "Concert Band team" in a performance, as they would not miss a cricket or basketball match. This spirit and dedication is very heartening when one realises what incredibly busy schedules the majority of boys at this College lead!

The Assembly Band has continued to provide music for the Monday morning Assemblies in Senior School. Rehearsed and



CONCERT BAND 1993

Back Row (left to right): D. Verwoert, D.C. Stace, P.S. Shepherd, D.J. Rivett
 Second Row: K. Ramsey, J.E. Freemantle, Mr G. Coulson, T. Hartwig, D.G. Cooke
 Front Row: G. England, M.W. Jenson, S.A. Bailey, J.W. Adams, M.J. Ramsey, N.M. Wong, D.R. Pash, A.J. Markwick

conducted by Mr Coulson they have inspired our hymn singing.

11S	Ben Dollman	violin
10B	Kristin Lewis	violin
9D	David Hoh	violin
11R	Doug Cooke	Bass Clarinet
11S	David Stace	Saxophone
11S	Tim Hartwig	Saxophone
11O	James Freemantle	Trumpet
10B	Geoffrey Daniels	Trumpet
12D	Daniel Garrett	Trombone
11S	Peter Shepherd	Guitar
11D	Darren Hazelton	Keyboard Bass

The Concert Band has kept its doors open for talented young players from the Prep School. This year Daniel Pash was joined by Andrew Markwick (Euphonium) from 7P:

9D	Daniel Verwoert	Clarinet
9B	Chris Woodrow	Clarinet
8MM	Huw Cooksley	Clarinet
7P	Daniel Pash	Clarinet
11R	Doug Cooke	Bass Clarinet
9O	Nick Wong	Saxophone
10S	Duane Rivett	Saxophone
11S	David Stace	Saxophone
11S	Tim Hartwig	Saxophone
8WM	Damian Fung	Recorder
8JS	Jesse Adams	Flute
10S	Kym Ramsey	Flute
11O	James Freemantle	Trumpet
10B	Geoffrey Daniels	Trumpet
8PM	Scott Kean	Trumpet
12D	Daniel Garrett	Trombone
7P	Andrew Markwick	Euphonium
8WM	Mark Ramsey	Xylophone

8MM	Simon Hartwig	Bass
11S	Peter Shepherd	Guitar
9O	Henry Williams	Piano

The Jazz Band has enjoyed continued popularity this year, being greatly appreciated in their performances for Senior Assemblies. They have tackled some challenging and exciting repertoire under Mr Coulson's baton:

11O	David Stace	Saxophone
10S	Duane Rivett	Saxophone



JAZZ GROUP 1993

Back Row (left to right): D.G. Verwoert, D.C. Stace, P.S. Shepherd, D.P. Garrett
 Second Row: J.E. Freemantle, Mr G. Coulson, T. Hartwig, D.J. Rivett
 Front Row: N.M. Wong, D.G. Cooke

9O	Nick Wong	Saxophone
11R	Doug Cooke	Saxophone
11O	James Freemantle	Trumpet
10B	Geoffrey Daniels	Trumpet
12D	Daniel Garrett	Trombone
11S	Tim Hartwig	Guitar
11S	Peter Shepherd	Guitar
11D	Richard Evans	Drums
8MM	Simon Hartwig	Bass
9O	Henry Williams	Keyboard

SAXOPHONE QUINTET

Another newcomer to the Co-curricular scene this year is the Saxophone Quintet. Initiated by Mr Drinkwater in Term 3, this group have given some exciting performances for Assemblies, at the Hyatt for the Auction Banquet and at the Norwood Townhall prior to the P & F Supper Dance.

11O	David Stace	Alto Saxophone
10S	Duane Rivett	Alto Saxophone
9	Craig Spangler	Alto Saxophone
11R	Doug Cooke	Tenor Saxophone
11S	Tim Hartwig	Baritone Saxophone

In Term 4, Doug Cooke vacated the group, Duane Rivett gravitated to Tenor, and Adam Rogers (6D) joined the group also on Tenor. We are looking forward to the growth of this dynamic group in 1994.

Year 8 Percussion. Miss Grigg has kept the rhythmic interest of her young musicians from Prep School into Senior School. The Year 8 group have made a lot of progress this year, tackling some challenging arrangements. Their performances are always welcomed and watched with as much interest as they are listened to!

8JS	Tom Pledge
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8JS Owen Mullner
 8MM Joseph DeMaria
 8MM James Rivett
 8PM Andrew Linn
 8PM Con Pappas
 8PM Ben Wilson

The Woodwind Ensemble have continued to rehearse and perform in 1993, with some appreciated appearances at Assemblies and in the Sunday Recital Series.

10S	Kym Ramsey	Flute
8JS	Jesse Adams	Flute
7P	Daniel Pash	Clarinet
11R	Doug Cooke	Bass Clarinet
Fac	Gordon Coulson	Bassoon

The Annesley/Prince Alfred College Orchestra has continued working together this year under the guidance and baton of Mrs Moorhead (Director of Music, Annesley). They gave a stunning accompaniment for *Half a Sixpence* in June. We look forward to their final appearance for the year at the Annual Annesley Concert in December.

8JS	Jesse Adams	Flute
10O	Mark Jarrett	Oboe
10S	Ben Goode	Clarinet
11S	David Stace	Clarinet
11R	Doug Cooke	Bass Clarinet
11S	Tim Hartwig	Saxophone
10S	Duane Rivett	Saxophone
11O	James Freemantle	Trumpet
10S	Philip Nesbitt	Violin
8WM	Mark Ramsey	Percussion

CHOIRS

Mr Robert Dawe, Choirmaster, has had a very busy year with all the Choral Music at Prince Alfred College in 1993:

The Training Choir has maintained its popularity among the younger boys, with up to forty voices attending rehearsals regularly



CHAPEL CHOIR 1993

Back Row (left to right): M. Brookes, M. Rasheed, M. Whittle, B. Rasheed, D. Stace, Mr R. Dawe (Choirmaster), M. Ramsey, J. Manuel, N. Mouktaroudis, J. Adams, A. Penny, N. Haines
Third Row: S. Williams, A. Linn, C. Drew, A. Dawkins, T. Paine, Mrs P. Freeman (Director of Music)
Second Row: S. Knight, B. Fornarino, M. Buxton, K. Barnett, B. Scott, P. Leckie, E. Cleland
Front Row: M. Jenson, T. Magain, M. Woodforde, B. Knight, T. Farrant

on Friday mornings at 8.00am. Two of these young singers have been invited to join the Chapel Choir this year - Micha Jensen (RIP) has been singing with both Choirs all year, and Cameron Doody (4/5W) who joined Chapel Choir in 4th term as a Probationer. The Training Choir performed for the Prep School Assembly and joined with the other Choirs to perform carols at the Norwood Pageant in December.

This year we prepared two Festival Choirs to take part in the JSHAA Festival in August. Festival Choir 1 sang in the two-part repertoire on the first night, and Festival Choir 2 sang in the 3-part repertoire at both

concerts. We were also very proud to hear our Prep Percussion Ensemble (conducted by Miss Grigg) perform at the Festival. We had a number boys in the Junior Schools Orchestra, which performed a Corelli Concerto with Jesse Adams (8JS) soloist on flute. James Chalmers (7B) designed the winning cover for the First Night Program. All in all, Prince Alfred College was well represented at the Festival this year!

Festival Choir 1 and the Percussion Ensemble performed in a special concert at St Peters College in May this year, as part of a visit by the St Ives Grammar School. Our students billeted 16 of these young musicians from Sydney and thoroughly enjoyed the experience of sharing music together.

David & Goliath

With the Festival over in August and some 50 voices keen to keep singing, there seemed little alternative than to produce a Prep Musical. Mr Dawe chose *David & Goliath*, which was well written for an all-boy cast. The demand and quality of voices was such that we auditioned for two casts of soloists, and subsequently gave 5 performances in Week 7 of Term 4. Our audiences in addition to PAC from Reception to Year 8, consisted of several schools at the daytime performances, including Norwood Primary, Westminster, St Peters and Annesley, and families and friends at the two evening performances. Mrs Callinan rehearsed the musicians, who gave a very polished



A scene from 'David and Goliath'.

accompaniment. Notable performances were given by Ben Fornarino and Sam Williams in the role of 'David', and Chris Simcock and Andrew Dawkins as 'Goliath'.

The Chapel Choir

The ultimate Choir at Prince Alfred College is the Chapel Choir. Boys must audition to join the Choir, and must commit themselves to two 8.00am rehearsals per week, plus regular performances for Chapel Services, Church Services, Weddings and Concerts. Their reputation is growing, as indeed is the quality of their singing. With an expanding repertoire, and several confident soloists, the demands for the services of the Chapel Choir are growing also. It is very heartening to see the students at large appreciate the dedication of this Choir, and indeed the desire to join its hallowed ranks is swelling.

The Senior Choir was launched last year to support the rehearsal of the PAC/Annesley Musical Production. This year another splendid Musical - *Half a Sixpence* - played to packed houses (see the Musical Production report). As with the students last year, the desire to keep singing as a group continued, with the boys working especially hard on the School Song repertoire which we hope to record for the Old Scholars Association early in 1994.

VOICE SCHOLARSHIP

sponsored by Mr Robert Dawe

Mr Dawe is determined to foster excellence in singing at Prince Alfred College, and to this end inaugurated an annual Voice Scholarship in 1993. Ben Rasheed has set a high standard as the first recipient this year.



As a member of the Chapel Choir and Senior Choir, and with a lead role in the Musical Production, he has certainly contributed to the Vocal Department of the school. Ben's final performances as the Voice Scholarship holder will be at the Carol Service and Speech night, where he will sing solo with the Chapel Choir.

The 1994 Voice Scholarship has been awarded to Sam Williams (7B). Sam is a member of the Chapel Choir and sang in the Festival Choir 2 this year. He gave splendid performances as "David" in the Prep Musical 'David & Goliath' produced by Mr Dawe. Sam is a dedicated young musician and will continue and strengthen the traditions established by his predecessor.

MUSICAL - "HALF A SIXPENCE"

Every cloud has a silver lining! The musical proved it. For the first time ever we were told very late in proceedings by the publishers that our original choice of show had become unavailable. It became an urgent decision to select an alternative - and what a great alternative it was to be! With the R'n'R Eisteddfod in temporary recess for Annesley in 1993 and a host of talented dancers, singers actors and musicians available, "Half a Sixpence", with all of its song, dance and bright scenes became the obvious selection.

Well over 100 students, staff, parents, old scholars and helpers joined forces to bring the musical to life. Practices, production meetings, design meetings and everything else that is required went into full swing. Music was learnt, dances rehearsed repeatedly (who said the PAC boys couldn't dance!) and gradually the production took shape.

Very rarely does a director approach the dress rehearsals with any confidence but because of the dedication of many, this year the confidence was there. Musicians were playing well, actors knew their lines, dancers knew their movements, the sets looked stunning, the costumes were perfect and the production manager, backstage crew, lighting and sound technicians had all done their homework and were organised and ready to go. Under these circumstances and with all the talent and support around, why wouldn't the Director be happy?

Dress rehearsals were promising but something was still missing - the audiences! The tickets were selling well and we approached the first night with nerves and concentration. It was a great success and the next two nights saw the show go from strength to strength - a success thoroughly deserved because of the dedication of talent and professionalism of cast and crew alike.

Of course, all too soon it was over but with great memories, new friends, new skills, new confidences still remaining and the special memories of the appreciative audiences still ringing in the ears.

The two leads, Ben Rasheed as Arthur Kipps and Tobi Harris as Anne Pornick, stole the show with singing and dancing and acting of great quality. This quality would have not shone so brightly without the talent of the supporting parts - Shannon Holland as Helen, Matt Brookes as Chitterlow, Matt Rasheed as Mr Shalford and the too-numerous-to-mention other supporting roles that gave some moments of school theatre that will always be remembered.

The 49 piece orchestra set the scene each night, stunning the audience right from the

beginning with the overture under the excellent baton of Mrs Suzanne Moorhead. The sets designed by Mrs Annette Simmons had the audience gasping audibly and the 100's of costumes by Mrs Sue Cook were a visual delight. Madeleine Jaine as Production Manager had the show running tightly with help from Simon Maddaford and a well drilled and dedicated backstage team.

But for many of us it was the new aspect of this show which was astounding - the choreography by Mrs Jenny Howland. Not many school productions would have seen the quality of dancing (and from the boys in particular!) that Half-a-Sixpence and Jenny Howland brought to the PAC Assembly Hall. It was a pleasure for us all to witness.

With that pleasurable experience behind us, so many people, students and staff, look forward to doing it again. Roll on next year's production!

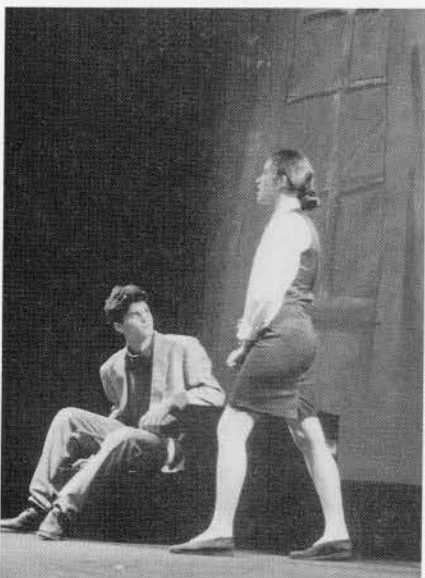
Peter Gubbins (Director)

DRAMA PRODUCTION 1993

The 1993 PAC/Annesley drama production, "Andorra" by Swiss playwright Max Frisch, maintained the standard of dramatic excellence that has been evident in previous productions. A resounding success, the play challenged the audience to think about the prevalence of prejudice and racial persecution in our everyday lives.

The play itself provided an insight into the situation of the Jews in pre-World War Two Europe. The main character, Andri, learns to live with the everyday social conflict faced by a typical 'Jewish' boy of the time. His country, Andorra, is invaded and occupied by the armed forces of a neighbouring country, known only as the Blacks.

Despite the suspicion and dislike that is



Nathan Brunt and Yurana Webb.



Sarah Trimble and Michael Owen-Brown.

evident in the Andorran's attitude towards Andri, they are genuinely shocked when the Blacks callously execute him merely for being a Jew. The climax of the play occurs when Andri's father realizes the necessity of revealing the truth about Andri's heritage. However, his admission that Andri is not really a Jew comes too late to prevent the public execution.

Andorra was chosen for us by PAC's cultural Fuhrer, Roger Marshman.

Under his guiding hand (and short temper) the cast soon realized the potential emotional impact of the play, and subsequently strived to reach the peak of dramatic excellence required to impart the essential message of Frisch's observant social commentary.

Spurred on by our esteemed director's constant exhortations to "learn your bloody lines!!!", the first few rehearsals progressed with much of the speed and vigour of a tranquilized behemoth. However, the Easter holidays enabled cast members to take stock of the situation and memorize vast amounts of dialogue, almost always in the correct order.

Fortunately we were blessed with a stage manager who raised organization into an art form. EMMA STORER, ably assisted by LAURA POLLARD, applied her ordered and analytical mind to the everyday conundrums which inevitably emerge in a production of this scope.

The technical crew, led by ANDREW J. WILLIAMS and CHRIS BARRETT, provided invaluable technical expertise, including sound effects which ranged from a slightly unconvincing prowling cat noise to a Gregorian chant that will linger in the memory of those who witnessed it.

The set of Andorra combined simple props with high-tech background visual

projections to create a stark atmosphere of unspoken menace. The surrealist nature of the play led to numerous innovations in all aspects of the staging, making it a highly adventurous production.

Andri was played with sensitivity and delicacy by the whimsical NATHAN BRUNT. He perfectly expressed the confusion and fear experienced by those subjected to racial or religious persecution. Andri's sweetheart, Barblin, was played by BELINDA SMITH. Whether her character was happy, sad, or certifiably insane, Belinda's performance was captivating.

In his role as the archetypal illiterate military reprobate, CHRIS JONES brought his vast experience of fascist rugby skinheads to his character, the Soldier. Chris also, live on stage displayed his percussive skills in a dynamic display of power drumming. ANDREW S. WILLIAMS, as The Teacher was utterly convincing, and not merely due to his tatty brown 'maths faculty' jacket. He used a commanding stage presence to strongly portray a man who must reveal a dark, life-long secret to save his son.

As the Priest who utterly fails in his attempts to provide spiritual solace to the recalcitrant Andri, MICHAEL OWEN-BROWN garbed himself in flowing priestly robes and portrayed a man who discovers that all too often people are afraid to confront the truth. BRAD MARTIN, inhibited by vast amounts of body padding and constantly surrounded by a dense cloud of tobacco smoke, played the ill-tempered Carpenter who, despite his initial willingness to give Andri a chance, soon reveals that he is just as prejudiced as the rest of the townsfolk.

Stunning, elegant, and hugging a teddy bear, JESSICA LEAL was marvellous in her performance as the Mother; while the garrulous JANE McDERMOTT was wonderful as the Innkeeper, portraying the

kind of domestic dogsbody role that in recent years has become hers by right.

GAVIN KU played the 'rebel without a clue' Journeyman with a perpetual sneer and a performance so intense that he has been booked into the Betty Ford Clinic to recuperate. AMANDA COLEGATE's poised portrayal of the Senora, the mysterious woman from over the border, was a real audience pleaser.

LUKE TOOP, as the Somebody, exemplified the cynical onlooker, always ready with a witty (or witless) comment; while YURANA WEBB performed her part as the incompetent and vindictive Doctor with such realism that many members of the audience were left speechless, as was she. Finally, ANDREW KEANE showed great empathy with his character, the Idiot.

"Andorra" was fun and an educational experience for all involved. Special thanks must go to Mr Marshman, PAC's dramatic guru, for without his spirited encouragement and organization the play would never have proceeded at all.

Michael Owen-Brown
Brad Martin



Nathan Brunt and Andrew Williams.

PAC/ANNESLEY PRESENT SENIOR DRAMA PRODUCTION

ANDORRA

by Max Frisch
(translated by Michael Bullock)

PRINCE PHILIP THEATRE
27TH, 28TH, 29TH MAY
8.00 PM

CAST in order of appearance

Barblin	Belinda Smith
The Soldier	Chris Jones
The Carpenter	Brad Martin
Andri	Nathan Brunt
The Priest	Michael Owen-Brown
The Somebody	Luke Toop
The Teacher	Andrew S. Williams
The Innkeeper	Jane McDermott
The Apprentice	Gavin Ku
The Doctor	Yurana Webb
The Mother	Jessica Leal
The Senora	Amanda Colegate
Citizens, Soldiers, etc.	Kylie Green, Pailin Guscott
	Elizabeth Babidge, Sarah Trimble
	Jacquie Scragg, Andrew Keane, Will Rayner

Directed by	Roger Marshman
Design assistance	Craig Bowyer
Stage Management	Emma Storer
assisted by	Laura Pollard
Technicians	Andrew J. Williams
	Jacquie Scragg
assisted by	Tim Maxwell
	Brendan Kloeden
Costume coordinator	Pailin Guscott
Ticket Sales	Jane Nelson
	Viv Jenson, Dianne Wilson

Expeditions

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES REPORT 1993

Outdoor Activities provided the opportunity for students to participate in a number of activities during the year. In first and fourth terms Sailing and Sailboard camps were held at the Goolwa Aquatics Centre. The second term holiday saw a group paddling Katarapko Creek at Loxton, while this year's major activity was a seven day bike hike around Kangaroo Island in early December.

In all these pursuits students are encouraged to attempt activities which provide a leisure component but are sufficiently demanding to be challenging.

Sailboarding continued to be a very popular activity. Groups of up to 18 students would spend the weekend at Goolwa learning to Sailboard, while enjoying a camping experience by sleeping in tents and preparing all their own food in an outdoors kitchen.

The trip to Katarapko Creek was excellent. A party of twenty left School in the second week of the mid year holidays. We stayed overnight at the Scott Creek Field centre where we loaded the Canoes and sorted out our supplies and packed them into water proof drums. Next morning the group moved to Berri and unloaded the equipment, moved the vehicles to Loxton and then finally pushed off and started down Salt Creek to the main river. Within minutes we had left the world behind us and were immersed in the River, its wild life and the magnificent trees which lined its bank. The River was quite high and we had to paddle upstream from Salt Creek for 2kms to Ekerts Creek. here we did some fancy foot work as we dragged our canoes over several fallen trees and made our way down the narrow creek. Progress was fairly slow but we made it to our first camp sight by night fall.

The second day saw the creek broaden out into a lagoon, which was home to water birds of all descriptions. The water was not moving in the Lagoon so the going was quite tough. from the lagoon we moved into the Splash a narrower section of water which has a number of branches of the main river emptying into it. With each of these branches the flow increased until by mid afternoon we were moving at a very fast rate. The morning passed slowly but after lunch we moved down the creek to our evening camp at a very fast pace. The camp that evening was idyllic. After an excellent meal we played camp fire games and thoroughly enjoyed

ourselves while engaging in buckets of trivia.

Next morning we awoke to a most magnificent river fog. It was remarkable to paddle in a fog which had reduced visibility to several hundred metres and shrouded every thing in an eerie mist.

Reluctantly we reached Loxton and packed our gear onto the trailers and headed for Scott Creek only to find the gate to the camp locked. After some anxious moments we found a key and managed to pack away the gear and make it back to Adelaide late but not too late I hope.

My thanks to Mr Phil Moore, Elizabeth and Simon Murphy, Nora and Linda from Scott Creek and of course the students who made it a thoroughly enjoyable trip.

The end of year expedition was a substantial departure from our normal bush walk. A seven day bike hike around Kangaroo Island.

From the mainland KI appears to be quite flat, but it isn't. There are some terrible hills, sandy roads with corrugations that jar the very being out of the rider. However, after the muscles and bones get use to the pounding it is a very enjoyable way to see the country side. In all we cycled 300kms and saw most of the Island. We took the School bus as a back up vehicle and this allowed us to cover most of the tourist spots which were off the main roads.

There were many highlights of the trip but two readily spring to mind. On the fourth day we road on a bush track through Flinders Chase. It was the only time we left the vehicles behind and were actually alone

for the day. The scenery was quite magnificent and represented an unspoilt area of the Issland. It was also the day that we realised it was time to have a bit of a rest, which brings me to the second most memorable day. Having reached our destination that evening, very tired and without water (the map showed water but in reality there was none) we decided to load the bikes on the bus and declare the next day a rest day. We drove the 75kms we were to ride the next day to Stokes Bay and instead of riding our bikes we spent the day on the beach and in the surf. It was a great day and gave us a bit of time to enjoy the magnificent beaches the Island has to offer.

We managed to keep most of the bikes in good repair and thanks must go to Doug Mann who worked very hard to put together a couple of bikes that wanted to retire. It was a very happy expedition and a very energetic one. After a long day in the saddle I was ready to sit and let the world pass by but the younger members of the group were not and after establishing their camp they were off on their bikes again exploring the surrounding country side.

Special thanks must go to Mr Bob Cooper who gave up part of his annual holidays to drive one of the support vehicles. We greatly appreciated his help and his good company.

Thanks also go to Mr Phil Moore and Mr Bill Young and the very energetic bunch of students who were a delight to be with and to share such a worth while experience.

I must also thank the parents of the students we have taken away this year for the



Ready to depart on K.I.

fine way in which the students have packed for the expeditions. Good preparation is essential and our students were well prepared which is in the main due to a lot of help at home.

I look forward to 1994 and the expeditions it shall bring.

David Murphy
Coordinator of Outdoor Activities

YEAR 8/9 CANOE TRIP

During the second term holidays a group of year 8 and 9 students attended the PAC canoe excursion. We were looked after by Mr. Murphy, Mr. Moore, Norah and Linda from PAC and Scott's Creek staff.

We met at school and then travelled up to Scott's Creek in the PAC bus. Once at Scott's Creek we loaded the canoes onto the trailer. The next morning we drove up to Salt Creek where we set off. We paddled down some difficult creeks, some small and some wide. The small creeks were more exciting, but the scenery was great where ever you went. Although we only cooked with small metho burners the food was great, ranging from pizza to pasta to cheesecake.

The trip was exciting and alot of fun, but after three days of paddling I think everyone was glad to go home.

James Rivett

TREES FOR LIFE AT PAC

Cleland Conservation Park and the public distribution depot were our two main activities this year.

As part of the conservation education program at Cleland, we engaged in a weeding and planting working bee on Sunday 29 August. This was preceded by a most enjoyable BBQ in the car park with



At Cape Du Couedic.



Part of the P.A.C. planting at Cleland Conservation Park.

students, parents and their families and friends from both the Preparatory and Senior Schools. Eradicating weeds and planting our own grown native species was a dual approach to land reclamation and management.

We thank Mr Bruce Smith (and his team of assistants) for his second year as manager of our Trees for Life Distribution Depot on The Parade West. We prepared more than 1500 kits with soil, gravel - mulch, fertilizer, tubes and seeds and distributed them to volunteer growers on Sunday 14 November. These growing kits will translate into 75000 native trees for planting in South Australian farms and conservation corridors.

News of our project at Barmera on the shores of Lake Bonney is exciting: 90 - 95% survival rate (of the 10000 plus seedlings planted in 1989/90), trees now exceed three metres in height and the water table has been lowered more than two metres.

Our thanks go to all the volunteers who have helped to make each activity so effective and so enjoyable.

Nigel Croser
PAC Trees for Life Coordinator

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE 1993 STUDY TOUR TO CHINA

Students studying Mandarin Chinese at Prince Alfred College were last year given the incredible opportunity to travel to China for a language and cultural tour led by their teacher Mr Jurg Kracht and financially supported by a grant of \$12,000 - from the Australia-China Council. Eleven students were able to take part in the tour along with another supervising teacher of the school, Ms Marilyn Altus.

After solving a few airline problems, the

trip was planned with the expert assistance of the Shandong Province Foreign Affairs Service Centre and we were ready to go. On the 10th of April 1993 we found ourselves boarding a Singapore Airlines jumbo after some tearful farewells to our families many of them saw their sons leave the country for the first time in their lives. We arrived in Beijing on the 11th after spending a short night in Singapore. We were all grateful for the stopover letting us avoid a long-haul flight which would have dampened our spirits before arriving in China.

As it was, our first impressions did little to lift our spirits. Walking from the plane across the tarmac we had our first taste of the dry, dusty and dirty environment of Beijing. Inside the airport it was also less than pleasant. After just having been to the most impressive Changi Airport in Singapore this one seemed small and primitive. There was hardly a friendly face in sight, least of all the custom's officials who seemed reluctant to let us into their country. After passing into the arrivals hall we waited for our Chinese contacts, while we looked around and saw our first examples of poor translations into English which are common on many signs around China.

Our national guide Mr Bao finally came and took us to our bus where we were introduced to the driver and the local guide Mr Li. The bus trip to our hotel was amazing. We had never seen anything like it before. There were miles and miles of plains and slummy housing between piles of rubble and thin leafless trees. People were riding old bikes that were often really carts, and some had huge loads on their back. Another impression that we were going to become quite used to was the experience of driving in China. There did not seem to be any rules,



At the school: Shandong.

and at a few points along the road we were fearful for our lives. But we soon discovered that everyone knew what they were doing, and we had nothing to worry about.

The amount of construction that was underway was also impressive. The major projects were a freeway to the airport and a new subway route, no doubt in order to better Beijing's chances for the 2000 Olympics. Our hotel was on a road that had been uprooted to install the new subway line, but we were not worried by the noise during the day and all through the nights because our hotel was much better than expected. We got off the bus and walked into the luxurious lobby of the newly constructed Landmark Hotel next to the famous Great Wall Hotel, and at that point all our inhibitions about China left us and we had nothing but fun from then on.

In the following days we discovered that although some areas of Beijing left a lot to be desired, they were offset by the ancient beauty that dominated many of the places we visited. Among them were temples that were very interesting, but also quite similar in their outer and inner appearance. Towards the end of our stay, we enjoyed visiting other places more than the temples, mainly because we had seen the Temple of Heaven and the Tibetan Buddhist Llama Temple in our first two days in Beijing both of which made some of the other temples look pretty ordinary.

During these first two days we also visited two beautiful parks: Beihai Park and the Summer Palace. They both feature a lake and a hill which were man-made hundreds of years ago. The ground had been dug up and made into a huge hill and the resulting hole had become a big lake. We climbed one of these hills, Coal Hill, which gave us a

marvellous view of the city. From here it stretched as far as the eye could see, all crawling with millions of people. On our second day there we also met up with our headmaster and his wife, Dr and Mrs Webber, who were to stay with us for the next five days. The evening of their arrival they accompanied us to a performance of the famous Beijing Acrobats who amazed us with their feats of strength, balance and gravity defying agility.

The next day was the highlight of our stay in Beijing: We went to the Great Wall. On the way there we stopped at the Ming Tombs. We went several storeys underground, only to find that almost everything we saw were replicas of the original objects of the tomb. There were 12 other tombs which we did not visit. To the Great Wall we had a long bus ride into the mountains north of Beijing. We could see the wall worming its way across mountains and through valleys in both directions. Our guides led us up the section designated for tourists to climb and without them we continued past very steep stairs to the crest of a hill. Many of our films rolled away as we took pictures of the marvellous views. Reluctantly we finally left and returned to the capital to a delicious Beijing Duck meal.

The following day was spent in the Forbidden City and on Tiananmen Square. It was so interesting to be in a place that we had heard so much about on radio and TV, but never thought we would actually have the opportunity to see. A few more rolls of film were spent there, on Tiananmen Square where innocent students had been killed only a few years ago, and in the Forbidden City where, for hundreds of years, no commoner had been allowed to walk.

Some continuing factors of our stay were

shopping, sickness, food and other people's attitudes towards us, all of which deserve a mention. In our spare time we went shopping where our language skills were put to a test. Clothes and souvenirs were bought at streetside stalls where we haggled the shopkeepers down to prices which, in Australia, would be incredibly low. By the end of our trip we were all professional hagglers. However, the shopkeepers and stall holders were always friendly towards us, and they were surprised at our ability to speak their language. In a major city like Beijing Westerners are fairly common, but when any country dweller spotted us, they formed an audience and stared, especially at those of us with blond hair and bright clothes. Our guides took us to restaurants where lavish meals had been prepared for us wherever we went, but unfortunately many of the exotically looking seafood dishes did not suit everybody's tastes. Because of the unaccustomed environment, food, climate and polluted air most of us were sick at some point or another, but not enough to ruin our tour.

After a Beijing Opera performance we caught an overnight train to Jinan, capital of South Australia's sister province Shandong. There we donned our school uniform for an official welcome ceremony at the Senior Middle School attached to Shandong Normal University. With portraits of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Chairman Mao gazing down on us we were welcomed with a large paper banner in red with gold characters reading 'Welcome to Prince Alfred College from Adelaide, South Australia, Australia'. Words and gifts were exchanged between

Jonathan Withers, Adam Liaw and Simon Lake.



the headmasters of the two schools, and that night we had a banquet at our hotel with government and school officials. In Jinan we attended Chinese lessons at two different levels in the morning and we went on excursions in the afternoons and some evenings. At school we also visited some English classes and answered many questions and made friends with some of the students which has resulted in correspondences between our two countries. We also had table tennis and basketball competitions with our Chinese peers which, of course, we politely allowed our hosts to win. Their schooling seemed quite different from ours, with longer school hours and another interesting feature: morning exercises. At 9:30 am, after almost two and a half hours of lessons, loud speakers would resound through the school and yard intoning a rhythm for the daily exercises. These started with all the students massaging their eyes in order to relax them. After that and again to the sound of glaring scratchy march music the whole school of 2000 would run to the sports ground for morning exercises lasting for 10 to 15 minutes.

Towards the end of our stay in Jinan we were able to visit the homes of some of our teachers for dinner. In China it is rather difficult to be invited into the homes of the average Chinese, partly due to tradition, but mostly due to the fact that their homes are tiny and shabby compared to what they believe Westerners live in. So it was with great appreciation of the experience we were about to have that we left our hotel bound for the apartment block attached to the school where 70% of the school's teachers live. There we enjoyed making and eating small boiled dumplings called jiaozi, and, of course, more of the finest food they could offer. After numerous toasts with rice wine or Chinese beer we were all happy on the bus back to the hotel exchanging experiences of the evening.

From Jinan we visited several other places in Shandong Province. One weekend was reserved for Qufu and Taishan. In the former Confucius was born almost 2500 years ago. There we visited his temple and the Confucius Forest where most of the 76 generations of his male descendants have been buried for the past two and a half millennia. Taishan, the holiest of China's 5 sacred mountains, exhausted us with its more than 7000 steps. During our climb up to its lofty heights of 1800 metres we could watch some more examples of the back breaking labour Chinese people are accustomed to, four men teams pulling massive cart-wheels and others toiling and carrying up on foot whatever is needed on



A Chinese meal.

top including big long poles for the construction of a new building on top of the mountain.

Our next destination was Qingdao, a picturesque coastal port dominated by quaint German architecture. We visited many scenic places here during our short stay, including Laoshan, another holy mountain. We soon had to leave and after a 13-hour train trip we returned to Beijing. During our train journeys we occasionally decided to leave our plush foreigners' soft seater and sleeper cabins and see how the average Chinese travelled. They looked at us with interest in their hard seater carriages and smiled at us whenever they caught our eye. Mothers told their children to say 'Hello, how do you do?' The Chinese seem very eager to establish ties with countries like Australia.

Back in Beijing we were able to enter the Mao Zedong Memorial Hall where the body of Chairman Mao lies embalmed. We had to remove all our caps and loud clothing and leave our bags behind as we filed past the historically so important corpse in silence. Most Chinese hold the utmost respect for this man, and although we believe that he was a somewhat ruthless dictator we would not mention this to a Chinese under any circumstances. All throughout China taxis have his portraits on their dashboards and souvenir sellers sell badges of his distinctive silhouette. Chairman Mao is still revered in China despite the dramatic liberalisation which has occurred in his country since his death in 1976.

In an attempt to return to western lifestyle, we visited for lunch the latest McDonalds on the famous shopping street Wangfujing opposite the Beijing Hotel and the world's largest KFC for dinner. Then came the end

of our stay in China, and we were both happy and sad to leave. Maybe one day some of us will have the chance to return.

After a day's sightseeing and shopping in Singapore we were reunited with our families, and reluctantly returned to our school routine a week late. We are all aware that we have had a memorable experience, and we only wish that many others may have the same opportunity as we were fortunate enough to have.

Marten Kennedy, Simon Lake

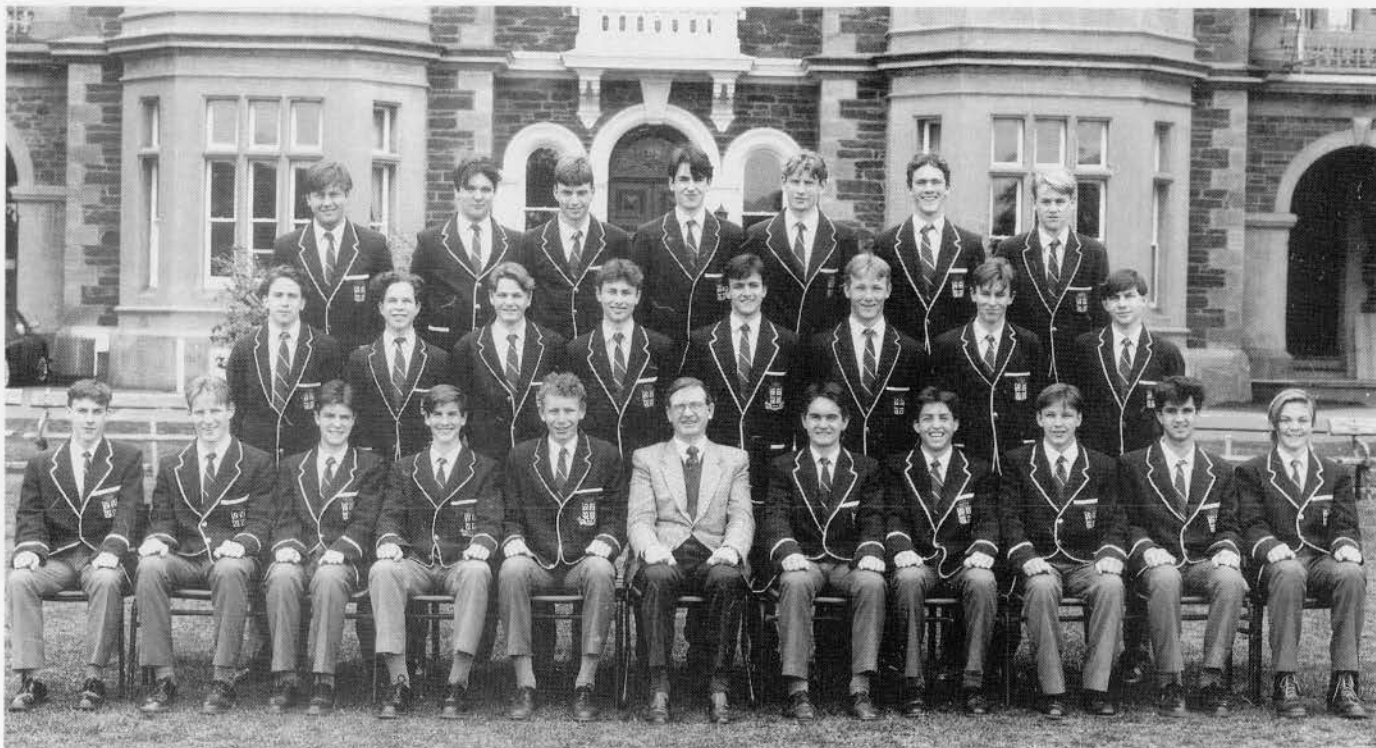
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The Prince Alfred Care and Concern Committee had an extremely successful year, conducting several worthwhile appeals for the benefit of selected charities.

This year PACCC had twenty-five active members enabling the workload over the year to be absorbed effectively and efficiently.

The committee established a roster to continue the Lunch Time Loans service, enabling students to borrow sports equipment during the first two terms.

Our first and most publicised fundraising event of the year was the annual Hackney Mission Appeal. Our campaign was extensive and included an address to the school by Winston Storer and Michael Waite, as well as numerous talks by committee members at House meetings. For the first time we established a competition between Tutor groups and the senior school houses, with the aim to encourage generous donations. We believe this worked well, enabling donors to see the true value of their donation towards this appeal. The Hackney Mission Appeal produced \$370 and over 500 cans of food, demonstrating Prince Alfred College's ongoing and whole hearted support for this



P.A.C.C.C. 1993

Left to right: M.J. Hobby, A.R. Keane, M.D. Trim, M.C. Whittle, D.J. Lutley, M.J. Angus, A.J. Waltham, J.M. Maugham, K.A. Nowakowski, J.L.H. Evins, J.L. Penhall, M.D. Pyragius, L.W. Gray, T.S. Brown, G. Houridis, W.J. Storer, N.J. Wutke, M.J. Scott, B.F. Jenson, M.R. Waite (Chairman), Mr D. Millard, T.M. Weatherald, A.R. Katsaros, D.G. Barnes, A.C. Stravrou, H.H. Motteram

charity. The competition winners were 11 Stanton Tutor group, and Stanton House. Our efforts as a school were warmly appreciated by those working at the Hackney Mission in St. Peters.

The senior school drama production, "Andorra", was catered for by PACCC members. The serving of refreshments during the interval was conducted over the three nights by separate groups made up of PACCC members. Donations for the Multiple Sclerosis Society were collected during the interval breaks, returning \$150 altogether for the three nights.

Our other major fundraiser for 1993 was the running of the Year 8/9 social. This proved to be very rewarding to all committee members who organised the social, as well as those who attended the function. Most important of all was the fantastic reaction from the Year 8/9 students, the visitors from the girls' schools and all the staff members who were in attendance. I personally would like to thank all committee members who made the night such a success with special thanks to comperes Alex Katsaros and Marcus Pyragius. The night resulted in a \$290 profit, making it a success in every respect.

A select group of PACCC members helped Dr Rowston run a successful 40 Hour Famine. The committee members aided Dr Rowston in any respect required, contributing

an effective service for the benefit of this appeal.

Amnesty International Badge Day, run by Mrs Nelson, gave several PACCC members another opportunity to contribute to a worthwhile cause. Groups of PACCC members moved around the school community, who responded with excellent support. Over \$140 was sent on to Amnesty International.

Our final effort of the year was conducted in the form of a food day. We prepared sausages, hamburgers and supplied cheese, onions and tomato sauce. The committee enjoyed the staging of this and the students seemed to relish the opportunity of a change in diet for the day. We thank W. Angliss & Co. (Aust) Pty. Ltd. for their generous donation of meat for this event.

Apart from the donations to charities outlined above, at the end of the year we were able to send a further \$335 to the Hackney Mission, \$150 to the Multiple Sclerosis Society and \$150 to the Anti-Cancer Foundation.

On behalf of the entire Prince Alfred Care and Concern Committee I would like to thank Mr Don Millard for his invaluable support and guidance throughout the year. As well as this I would like to express my appreciation to each and every committee member for their support. The year could not

have been such a great success without every member reacting so positively to their individual responsibilities.

Michael Waite (Chairman)

YEAR 11 ELECTIVE COOKING

We now have over twenty competent and enthusiastic chefs among us, thanks to the patience and perseverance of Mrs Margaret Prosser at Wilderness School. Each Wednesday afternoon twelve culinary apprentices, accompanied by Mrs Pamela Freeman, travelled over to Mrs Prosser's kitchen to learn the art of food preparation, presentation and, on many occasions, the joy of dining together at a table set with perfection in mind! At the end of first Semester the graduates prepared a three-course 'Roast' meal with all the trimmings. Mrs Prosser had quickly convinced the boys of the need to prepare the best and healthiest foods, and when someone suggested we use Gravoxx for the Dinner Party, he was howled down and James Freemantle made the most delectable gravy imaginable (pan-drippings and all)! Mrs Prosser's skills and initiative were well demonstrated, when she heard on the morning of the party that it was Matt Hobby's birthday as well! Dessert naturally enough included a birthday cake with 17 candles!

The second Semester group had heard of this amazing dinner party, and were already



The cooking class.

planning their Christmas feast in the first session!

Mrs Prosser did not neglect their 'Bachelor-cook' training, and all graduates can not only prepare eggs 'n' bacon breakfast, pizzas, pasta, scones, cakes, apple pies, Vienna Schnitzel, and all manner of vegetables; but they know how to present and garnish their meals to tempt even the most indifferent dinner guest. There were some notable chefs in both groups - Leigh Singleton would have to be the most efficient, tidiest worker of all time, with Ben Christie the most fastidious (his mince pies prepared with a little encouragement from Mum) were one of the highlights of the Christmas Dinner.

Feedback from parents especially, confirms the value of this course. We are looking forward earnestly to the day this course can not only be re-instated as an Elective, but made available to all Year 11s. Our sincere gratitude and admiration goes to our teacher and friend "Mrs P" - THANK YOU MARGARET PROSSER!

WORLD WAR I HISTORY COMPETITION

Prince Alfred College boys scored highly in a statewide competition organised by the Department of Veterans Affairs and the History Teachers Association to commemorate Australia's involvement on the Western Front.

Senior Division

3rd - Darshan Vigneswaran

Senior Division

1st - Matthew Newman

2nd - Michael Selby

3rd - Robert Buxton

Most Creative Division

3rd - Stavros Elia

Matthew won a \$200 book voucher and sections of his winning entry were reproduced

in the Advertiser newspaper on 11th November. "Highly recommended" certificates were given to the top three entries in each division, as well as \$50 cash. The following boys were awarded "Certificates of Merit":

Lachlan Hart
Nicholas Pontt
Grant Harvey
Angus Carracher
James Carman
James Inglis
Matthew Rossiter
Andrew Horne

Richard Smith
Joel Parrish
Thomas Martin
Nicholas Laidlaw
Benjamin Goode
Benjamin Milton
John-Paul Siros

The standard of entries was very high and the judging panel had to work very hard to distinguish between the winning entries. The variety of entries was extensive and included board games, poetry, essays, tapes and posters.

BURNUM BURNUM VISIT

As part of the Australian Studies program in 1993, aboriginal activist Burnum Burnum was invited to the school. In a one hour seminar/discussion, Burnum Burnum commented on a variety of issues the boys study in their course including: what it means to be aboriginal in Australia today and in the past; the Mabo decision, land rights, the environment and politics within the Aboriginal community. The visit provided a valuable reference point for subsequent class discussion on aboriginal perspectives on issues in Australia throughout the year.

REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONY

All students from both Secondary and Preparatory schools participated in a commemoration service for Remembrance Day on the front oval on 11th November. Mr Andrew Buxton, as Co-ordinator, introduced boys to the purpose of the ceremony. Two verses of Lawrence Binyon's poem 'For the Fallen', ending with the words "... We will remember them", were read by Mr Peter Morris. The reading was followed by one minute's silence during which the Australian flag on the masthead was raised from half-mast by Matt McConnell of 11 Rushton. Pigeons (symbolising the 'doves of peace') and red balloons (symbolising the 'red poppies of Anzac') were then released before the boys returned to class.



Alex Katsaros, Marcus Pyragius and Matt Hobby with Burnum Burnum.



Releasing the pigeons: Remembrance Day.

MUSEUM REPORT

1993 has enabled a new group of students to undertake the running of the Prince Alfred College Museum, in close association with archivist Mr Baldwin and staff member Mrs Marjoribanks. This year's committee was made up of six year 11 students', namely Michael Waite (Chairman), Andrew Roma, Guy Collins, Nick Smibert, Adam Liaw and David Stace.

Our first event came on Old Old boys' Day, a day when many respected members of the Princes Community passed through the museum, and reminisced about their days at Prince Alfred College. Many of the old scholars had amusing tales to tell about their days, adding to the enjoyment of the day for all involved.

Throughout 1993 we have continued the practice of making the museum accessible to the students of PAC. We have held special mornings where the committee has shown all the Year 8 tutor groups the displays. It appeared that these Wednesday and Friday morning tutor periods were used well, as many of the students found the museum's history and memorabilia very interesting. Year sevens from the Preparatory school also had the opportunity to visit.

This year we have again been fortunate to receive several valuable additions to the school's history from old scholars. These additions include the neckties of Lieutenant Colonel William Hone, War Medals from Donald Campbell Murdoch, badges from A.M.Eley Moxon and a sporting medal of John Willis Trescoovthick's. As well as these items, a commemorative scroll bearing the arms of Prince Phillip, signed by him, has been acquired in memory of his momentous visit to our school early last year. All the items given by the former scholars are now on display in the museum.

The information service that the archives and museum provides has been utilised this year, with over thirty enquires being made to November. Obviously not only are the museum and archives here for show; they are continually being used by the school community for enhancing many projects. One such project was the Preparatory School Mothers' Club recipe book in which the archives in provided and choose a number of illustrations for this publication.

New challenges lie ahead for the museum committee, as Mrs Marjoribanks will be overseas for the duration of 1994. This will enable all members to accept greater roles of responsibility in running the events of next year. The committee would like to thank both Mrs Marjoribanks and Mr Baldwin for

the invaluable assistance they have given us throughout the course of the year. We aim to continue the fine tradition of the Prince Alfred College Museum next year.

Michael Waite (Chairman)

Andrew Roma

TOURNAMENT OF MINDS: LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE TEAM

The annual Tournament of Minds competition was held at Blackwood High School this year after a six week preparation period. The members of this team were Damian Fung, James Day, Andrew Linn, Sam Birbeck, David Hoh, Wei Choong Hoe and Jadyne Harvey.

The actual difficulty of solving a complex Tournament problem, while combining it with a dramatic presentation, is not originally evident, and often the immensity of the problem takes quite a while to be realised. Our problem involved the combination of a Greek Myth, and the Henry Lawson story "The Loaded Dog", and this resulted in a hilarious final play - after fifty hours of hard work.

The Tournament is more than a one-day performance. It relies on cooperation, fairness and lateral thinking from all the team members. It is a very rewarding experience, as all your budgeting, planning and time-management strategies work out and the play falls into place. The opportunity to organise a performance by itself is extremely hard, and without the aid of Mrs Clark, our team facilitator, I am afraid we would have



MUSEUM COMMITTEE 1993

Left to right: A.P.J. Roma, G.J. Collins, Mrs J.L. Marjoribanks, D.C. Stace, M.R. Waite (Chairman), N. Smibert

Snapshots from China





TOURNAMENT OF THE MINDS 1993

Back Row (left to right): M.W. Henderson, W.C. Hoe, S.J. Birbeck, J.R. Day, J.M.J. Harvey

Front Row: A.M.J. Linn, D. Hoh, Mrs Lee Clark, D.J. Fund, G.M. Morfev.

Absent: S. Goel, R. Nathan, M. Selby

achieved far less than we did.

Our final performance (one of more than a hundred performances by teams from other South Australian schools) on the Tournament competition day was great fun, and ideas are already forming for the 1994 competition.

Jadynne Harvey

TOURNAMENT OF THE MINDS: MATHS/ENGINEERING TEAM

P.A.C. entered the Tournament of the Minds again in 1993 with teams in the category of Language and Literature as well as Maths/Engineering. The event requires a lot of hard work and commitment from all team members. This year's Maths/Engineering team proved to be very strong indeed and consisted of Rayan Nathan, Michael Selby, Shom Goel, Morgan Mifsud, Mark Henderson, Mark Ramsey and Gwyn Morfev.

There are two problems presented to teams of seven in the Tournament - the first of which is the long-term problem. In this, teams are presented with a situation containing a problem. The problem, however, does not have a fixed answer, and it is up to the teams to design a creative solution in order to show it to the judges - all in a period of six weeks.

For the Maths/Engineering team the problem was based upon protecting two eggs from a falling cricket ball by building a contraption to cover the eggs. The device

was supposed to be as light as possible, and the several restrictions made the problem much harder than it seemed. The device was then to be built into a teen minute dramatic performance, the process of which took the team several weeks.

The second problem was a much shorter spontaneous one, where teams were given a short question to answer after two minutes preparation.

On the day of the competition the team put on a very well presented performance. Thank you to all team members for giving up weeks of time and for your commitment, and special thanks must go to our facilitator, Mrs Clark, who spent many frustrating hours making sure everything was prepared.

Shom Goel

YEAR 12 DEBATING

This year, senior debating at PAC illustrated what experts term the "Challenger" effect - after a rather mild beginning to the season, our debating suddenly took off to finish as a fiery explosion in the sky, blinding the members of the State debating fraternity.

Our first debate, against Loreto, saw our team of Sam Cottell, Luke Toop and me win our first debate by three points with the negative of the argument "That military intervention in Bosnia Hercegovina is justified". It was a dream start to the season and team morale began to climb.

Our second debate of the year was tough to get through. We barely managed to scrape a team together at the last minute (leadership skills improved by the end of the season!), but luckily Winston Storer and Will Rayner came to the rescue and we three had plenty of time to prepare our affirmative case on the secret topic debate against Rostrevor, "That we are too materialistic". With this, we scored our second win and moved further towards becoming the Debating Juggernaut we were at the end of the season.

The next debate was looking very important. It was against Intercol rivals St. Peters. In preparation for this debate, we were shown just how valuable the help and support of our coach and mentor Ms Marilyn Altus was, when her help rescued us from a situation of near frenzy, just ten minutes before the debate! Thanks to Ms Altus, we were able to complete the debate in a calm, collected manner which enabled us, metaphorically speaking, to blow the St. Peters' argument out of the water.

Between this and our final debate of the season came the trials for the State team. This year again showed the depth of PAC debating with Winston Storer, Shom Goel, Luke Toop and me all achieving a place in the shortlist for the State Four. The younger students narrowly missed out on a hotly contested State place. I was awarded the honour of being named State Captain.

Our final minor round debate for the season was a decider in many ways. On top of the ladder after three debates, we had to win our fourth to guarantee a place in the State Year Twelve Grand Final. We encountered some reasonably tough opposition from the Concordia girls' team but in the end managed to bowl them over with a comprehensive victory on the secret topic "That the United States does more harm than good". Our team, Sam Cottell, Winston Storer and me, took the negative of this case.

After winning this debate we reached the climax of the season - the State Grand Final. After romping home in the Intercol debate, assisted by the specialist coaching of State Coach George Karzis, we came to the final match of the season. Undefeated so far, we only had this one debate left to win in order to repeat those recent, bright days of PAC debating when Andrea Fabrizio led his PACteam to that same summit. Much hard work and research by Ms. Altus put our team on the front foot for this debate. In what was obviously our funniest, most entertaining and intriguing debate, the PAC team (Luke Toop, Sam Cottell and me) won on a majority decision.



SENIOR DEBATING 1993

Left to right: C.L. Parsons, S. Goel, W.M. Rayner, S.H.I. Poulton, Ms M. Altus, M.J. McConnell, W.J. Storer, J.M. Hancock, T. Hartwig

Thanks must go to all debaters involved. Sam Cottell, Will Rayner, Luke Toop and Winston Storer all gave much time and effort. Luke and Winston and I were all honoured by the school with debating awards. Our most sincere and emphatic "thank you kindlys", however, must go to George Karzis and Ms. Altus (especially) for making it possible for the PAC debating team to obtain the highest possible achievement.

The future of PAC debating is so bright that I gotta wear sunglasses.....!

Simon Poulton
Captain PAC Debating

to the steadily sinking ship of their rapidly superseded line. In the end PAC won in a unanimous decision by the three adjudicators.

Thanks must go to my colleagues in the team - Luke Toop and Winston Storer - and also to the other member of our four-person squad, Sam Cottell, for his invaluable support. Extra special thanks goes to George Karzis and Ms Altus for their expert advice. This allowed us to "ice the cake" on a fine year for PAC debating!

Simon Poulton
Intercol Debating Captain

YEAR 11 - A DEBATING

1993 proved to be a year of adjustment, as a number of "old" debaters cased their commitment in order to pursue other activities, while at the same time the year eleven squad gained two new members, Jonathan Hancock and Matthew McConnell.

After an arduous selection process the year 11A team consisted of Jonathan Hancock, Luke Toop and Winston Storer. Ms. Jacqui Parsons coached us for the first two debates, then Mrs. Nelson gave us her expert help for the rest of the season. Unfortunately our team was plagued with postponements during the season, but by the end of the season the team was operating like clockwork.

Our first debate against Saints seemed doomed as we desperately tried to negate "That existing gun laws need tightening"

when only a matter of days before, the media was filled with reports of a high school student who had gone on a shooting spree! Despite this, all speakers managed to give a rousing performance, only to lose by a small margin.

The second debate was lost to an excellent Loreto team had been debating together for the past three years. We argued that sports need steroids, justifying this by stating that the participation and viewing is enhanced by extra performance!

Our third debate was to be a secret topic match against Walford, but once they discovered our formidable team lineup, they decided to forfeit.

Our most entertaining debate for the year was our fourth - against Saints. We wanted to prove the negative of "That anatomy is destiny" but the topic degenerated into an argument about dolphins riding bikes - did they not do this because they didn't want to, or were there other reasons?

For our final debate, nourished by pizzas and expertise supplied by Mrs. Nelson (thank you!) we rose to the occasion and defeated the St. Michaels' team which eventually became State runners-up. It was a secret topic "That politicians are irresponsible". In the end, we all felt satisfied with the strong case we presented.

During the year Luke Toop and Winston Storer both participated in the South Australian Debating Association's annual State team selection process and Winston was honoured with reaching the shortlist for

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING REPORT 1993

Preparation for this year's Intercol began a few weeks before the debate. We had the upper hand, however, from our victory over the St. Peters team earlier in the season in the Schools' competition. For this year's Intercol we had the help of not only Ms Altus, Mother-of-all PAC debating, but also Mr George Karzis, who is the current coach of the South Australian junior team.

The topic for the debate, which was chosen as one out of three alternatives, was "That freedom of the press is dangerous". We took the negative case. Our team concentrated on the comparative dangers which lie between freedom of the press on one hand and absence of that freedom on the other, while the St. Peters team clung

the State team of four speakers. Both Luke and Winston were members of the Princes' Intercol team and Luke represented the school in the year 12 Grand Final debate. Such talent promises great things for our year twelve team in 1994! We look forward to many victories next season and have our eyes firmly fixed on the State Shield.

Winston Storer
Captain

YEAR 11 - B DEBATING

This year's final team lineup was made up of Tim Hartwig, Matthew McConnell and me. All team members felt we were most unlucky to finish the season with only one victory, because in debating the final result often depends on so many variables, most decisions could be decided either way and we performed well.

Every debate we contested was close and there are encouraging signs for the future, with next year's year twelve team looking very strong after so much valuable experience.

Thanks for aiding us in our progress must go to Mrs. Hodgson, who coached us for the first half of the year before going on leave and to Jacqui Parsons, who coached us in the second half of the season. Everyone in the team is looking forward to more success next year!

Callen Parsons
Captain.

YEAR 10 - A DEBATING

This year was an extremely valuable one for the PAC10A debating side. Although the finals were just out of reach at the end of the season, we all felt we had a very successful season.

In a total of four prepared debates and one secret topic, the team managed to win four debates and went down by only one point in the fifth. The season began at the start of term three, when we argued "That the sporting spirit is a thing of the past" against St. Peter's. We came out of this one with a very convincing win, a most pleasing victory over our long term rivals. As the season progressed, we won our next two debates, debating topics such as: "That we are all sheep with flesh on."

Our fourth debate was unfortunately the one which took us away from the Finals. We knew that the A team from Loreto was one of the best in the competition and after a very tight argument from both sides, we lost by one point. We later defeated Heathfield High School to make our tally four out of five.

Thanks must go to all who were in the team this year - Wei Choong Hoe and Ben Milton as first speakers, Jadyne Harvey as a second speaker and Will Rayner and Shom Goel as third speakers. I must also thank Ms. Altus for organising debating this year and our coach Robert Koh who gave up many evenings and contributed much helpful advice to our team.

Congratulations to all in the team on a very successful season!

Shom Goel
Captain.

YEAR 10 - B DEBATING

This year, at year ten level, a debating team far superior to any other of PAC's awesome repertoire was created. Yes, the "B" in 10B stands for "Boarders" - the team was made up entirely of speakers from Rushton House! The original lineup was Tom Rayner, Jason Flavel, Nick Pontt, Daniel Hartman and Chris Parker. However, due to other commitments (notably the Corner Shop), Jason Flavel didn't debate for us. Nick Pontt, much to our disgust, took a step down in the world and away from the team, by becoming a day student after our first debate.

The team which remained - Daniel first speaker, Tom second speaker and Chris third speaker, performed extremely well, given that none of us had ever debated before.

We won our first two debates convincingly, but after this, there seemed to be a conspiracy against us as we then suffered three defeats in a depressing row, at the hands of dubious opposition and even more dubious scores!

But all things are equal in love and debating. I would like to thank Erik Chmielewski for his invaluable time spent helping to prepare our outstanding speeches over the season and before long it will come to pass that the entire First Three will be composed of Boarders - sine dubio!

Chris Parker
Captain

YEAR 9 DEBATING.

1993 was an excellent year for the Year 9 debating team. Team members were Adam Kolberg, Sam Birbeck, David Hoh, and Martin Lazarovic, who all showed excellent form in their debates against opposing schools. The team won three of their five debates.

The season began with a fine win over Rostrevor, and concluded with another win over the same school. This final debate was the highlight of the whole season with P.A.C. totally convincing the audience and the adjudicator "That advertising misleads us". The winning margin was five points.

We would like to thank Luke Williams who filled in on one occasion, (we won that debate too), and we would also like to thank Mrs Clark for supporting us throughout the season as our coach. We hope to be even more successful next season, and also hope



CLASS OF '82, 1993

Back Row (left to right): E.A. Hollway, B.G. Thorne, S. Katdare, L.J. Perks, T.P. Martin, D.V. Vigneswaran, P.J. Harvey, C.M. Norton
Front Row: S.R. Wagner, K.P. Stevens, M.A. Cova, S.M. Warwick, L.B. Dennis, J.P. Drake, H.W. Evans, P.J. Kasprzak

that the parents and other enthusiastic supporters will continue to encourage us by their continued presence.

David Hoh and Sam Birbeck

YEAR 8 DEBATING

We began the year feeling very inexperienced and during our first and second debates we were defeated by Loreto and Blackwood High, losing by one point in both matches. But Ms. Bianco showed us that this was all valuable learning, for our team grew to be one of the dominant year eight sides.

Team members were Andrew Woolcock (Captain), Jesse Adams, Tom Pledge and Alistair Field. We went on to defeat Rostrevor, Adelaide High and then evened the score with Loreto!

We all found rebuttal the most difficult of all, but as we gained experience we were able to use our rebuttal as short, quick stabs to the back of any opposition, obliterating their team line and proving that our case was superior.

All boys learned to speak with confidence, to think quickly and to convert a mistake into an advantage. We developed brilliant teamwork, interlocking our speeches, and we found that always referring back to our team line was successful.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Ms. Bianco for giving up so many recess and lunchtimes as well as Friday nights, to the year nine and ten boys and also to Lucy Woolcock, whose help was much appreciated.

Andrew Woolcock
Captain.

CHESS REPORT 1993

This year PAC again entered eight teams into the five grades of Interschool Competition and seven of them were able to contribute points in the quest for the title of Champion School. Unfortunately for us Saint Peters were very competitive as well and although we managed a very respectable score of 47 they were just able to win with 50 points, leaving us to settle for second place.

There were thirty-four boys in all who played for PAC and they must be commended for their dedication in both their practice sessions and the Friday night competition during terms two and three. Obviously if it was not for their commitment we could not have achieved what we did.

The final rankings for the teams were as follows:

Team:	Position:	Team:	Position:
A	3rd	D Red	1st
B Red	2nd	D White	2nd
B White	6th	E Red	1st
C	1st	E White	2nd

The best individual performances were from Mark Churchill (8WM) who scored 100% from 14 games in D and E grade and from Hayden Trigg (12R) who was undefeated with a score of 93% (he drew two of his 14 games in C and D grade). Other exceptional performances came from Daniel Toop 8MM winning 12 out of 13 games played in D and E grade and from Wesley Legrand 9S with 87% in B and C grade. The best player to regularly play in A grade was undoubtedly Rayan Nathan with 81%. Rayan also managed to win the Under-14 State Championship this year. Mark Churchill was also successful in becoming joint Under-12 State Champion.

On Tuesday the 21st of September the Intercol was held and PAC was out for revenge after losing the last three competitions. The struggle could not have been closer with most of the games lasting nearly three hours. The final score was five out ten boards each - a draw - which resulted in the trophy being shared with Saints for six months each. The winners were James Hill (12O), Patrick Bell (12B), Simon Lake (11B), and Wesley Legrand. Brian Cheng (10O) and Michael Selby (10O) both drew.

This year will mark the end of an epoch with Mr Bob Willcocks retiring after being Master-in-Charge of Chess for over twenty years. Dr Rowston did a superb job organising teams and boys with the help of



INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS 1993

Back Row (left to right): S.J. Lake, G.J. Osborne, A.D. Naismith, N.C. Liao

Front Row: R. Nathan, W.L. Legrand, P.Y. Bell, Mr R.E. Thorne, B.G. Thorne (Captain), Dr D.J. Rowston, J.R. Hill, B. Cheung, M.D. Selby

Mr Willcocks and our Chess Coach Mr Richard Thorne.

On a personal note, as Captain I would like to thank the people previously mentioned, the school, because it enabled me to spend a good 7 years playing competitive chess, and my co-vice captains, Patrick Bell and James Hill. I wish next year's players the best of luck in their Interschool and Intercol competitions and am sure that they will maintain our tradition of strength in chess.

Brenton Thorne
Captain Of Chess



SCIENCE JOURNAL 1993

Standing (left to right): M.J. Newman, N. Mouktaroudis, C.B. Jones, M.C. Whittle, B.M. Glaetzer, B.J. Martin, A.P.J. Roma, W.J. Storer

Seated: C.M.C. Lang, C.K.S. Humphris, J.L. Coombs, A.D. Newman (Editor), Mr R.B. Holloway, H.B. Trigg (Sub-Editor), P.Y. Bell (Business Editor), S.C. Cottell, S. Kaidare

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Rowing

Jonathan Withers
Clayton Lang
Michael Dixon
Monte Goulding
Trenneth Lewis
Tom Janzow
Adam Vodopivec
Emanouille Gaganis
Richard Thompson

Chess

Brenton Thorne
James Hill
Patrick Bell
Rayan Nathan

Basketball

Tim Ewen
Darshan Vigneswaran
Sarang Katdare

Hockey

Honours
Marc Johnson
Colours
Wade Crouch
Patrick Bell
Lachlan Dennis
Sam Cottell
Anthony Wiseman

Squash

Honours
Ben Gould
Colours
Matt Jenson
Nick Smibert

Cricket

Andrew Watson
Tom Martin
Sarang Katdare
Tim Weatherald

Badminton

Benjamin Jenson
Nicholas Liao

Table Tennis

Anthony Cacas
Marc Cova

Soccer

Ilia Houridis
Emmanuel Gaganis
Milorad Zecevic
Arthur Stavrou
Alexis Burrett

Football

Andrew Watson
Hayden Barber
Guy Thompson
Stephen Daniels
John McArthur
Travis Crozier
David Thomas
Michael Dixon
Tom Martin
David Barnes
Guy Badman

Swimming

Randall Williams
Andrew Newman
Marcus Pyragius
Peter Kazprzak

Tennis

Michael Waite
Stephen Daniels
Roger Dutton
Anthony Wiseman
George Chirakis

Athletics

Honours

David Cardone
Clinton Lucas (update)

Colours

Tim Ewen
Tom Martin
Lachlan Gray

Preparatory School Notes

REPORT MASTER-IN-CHARGE 1993

Introduction

For the first time in the history of the Preparatory School our numbers hit 300 this year, as a consequence of a steady growth especially in the last four years. This is indicative of the high esteem in which the Preparatory School is held in our community.

Our school now has the equivalent of twenty full time teaching staff plus one full and two part time ancillary staff. This level of staffing supports thirteen classes with a new year four class in 1994 to be established.

The Preparatory School buildings are now quite stretched to manage the numbers.

Parent Survey

During the year we conducted the first ever Parent Survey to gain opinions and views about the Preparatory School and its present and possible future directions. The responses from parents were quite outstanding, with all parents expressing positive views about the staff and our programmes, together with suggestions for future improvement. When parents and teachers work together in the interests of students then many things become possible.

New Deputy to the Master-in-Charge

At the beginning of term 2 Mr David McLaren joined the Preparatory School as Deputy to the Master-in-Charge. David came from the Peninsula School in Melbourne and has brought many skills to the Prep School which include; computing and its educational value for student learning, a wide sporting background, skill in special needs teaching and classroom teaching skills of a high order having gained Master Teacher status in Victoria.

David has already made his presence felt in a most positive manner and we appreciate his educational depth, insight and his high capacity to work co-operatively and collaboratively.

Farewell to Lorre Zuckerman

After only one year, Lorre Zuckerman our French Teacher leaves us. Lorre has had an extremely successful year which has included stimulating Daniel Pash and Matthew Dietman to gain state awards through the Alliance Francais and many others to gain state recognition for their entries in French competitions.

Lorre will be replaced in 1994 by Craig Bowyer from our Senior School and we also look forward to his support.

Best wishes to Lorre for the future.

Academic Achievements

Our results in the Australian Mathematics Competition this year were most outstanding with 85% of our Year 7 boys gaining credits or distinctions. This was one of our best years and we can all feel very proud of the boys achievements. The results in the Maths Olympiad were also exemplary with our Prep School being within the first 47 schools out of 927 Australian schools participating. Congratulations to our Year 7 teachers Mrs Polain, Mr Briscoe and Mr Hodgins (who taught in one of our Year 7 classes in place of Mr Briscoe for two terms). Mr Hurn is also to be thanked for his effort again in organising the Maths Olympiad.

Other achievements have been in Technical Studies where the Year 7 boys with the support of Phil McLaughlin (Secondary Tech St teacher), made solar powered model boats. Their preparation, planning, making, trials and participation in an Australia wide solar day with other schools was for them a highlight of the year.

The strong participation and success in the Oliphant Science Awards, The Tournament of Minds, Interschool Debating, the Spectra Science Awards and the State Chess Championships again highlighted the breadth of skill, the talent of boys and the dedication of the prep teachers in organising and supporting these activities.

Gifted and Talented Programme

Our Gifted and Talented Programme as

supported by the Prince Alfred College Enrichment Extension Programme is still very strong and involves the boys in a variety of stimulating and challenging activities. These activities involve all teachers, some parents and some extra professional people for Drama. The highlight of the year for the gifted boys in Year 7 is the Aurora Gifted and Talented Camp at Woodhouse in the Adelaide Hills. This year eight boys attended and represented us in Maths, Science, Music, Art and Language.

Language

Dennis Lim and Andrew Markwick were successful in getting poems published in the Messenger Press. Several boys won prizes in the State Chinese competitions and as mentioned earlier two boys gained State French prizes.

Art

Year 6 boys gained certificates for their efforts in producing a school newspaper.

Sam Holsman won the Jack de Vidas Prep Art Prize and several others gained merits.

Music

In music boys participated in the Musical David and Goliath directed by Robert Dawe, sang in Festival Choirs and performed in a musical weekend with boys from Pulteney Saint Peters College and Sydney Grammar. All this besides the church and chapel performances and instrumental ensembles. Our chapel choir has progressed considerably since Robert Dawe has taken the helm and now has a very good foundation. We will hear more of the choir in future.



Part of the cast of 'David and Goliath'.

Sport

Our sporting achievements have been considerable and will be outlined in detail later. However, I am very pleased with our involvement in state primary school sporting and athletic events where our boys represent us with pride and distinction. The many boys who are chosen to attend sports camps who have outstanding gifts are a credit to themselves and the school.

Curriculum

This year saw the introduction of a new programme within our Environmental Studies activities for years three and four entitled The Lost Treasures Programme which has stimulated the boys curiosity and interest in the various kingdoms of the world. Our appreciation and thanks go to the Scott's Creek team for their support in getting this International Programme off the ground.

Uniform Changes

We have introduced a new hat for Prep boys for play times/PE and Sport which has the school crest woven into it. In addition the Preparatory School practice of mixing and matching the summer and winter uniforms on cold days in summer will formally end in 1994 after a transition period in term 4, 1993. This will bring us into line with the senior school.

Charity Collections

Boys across the Preparatory School raised \$2400 towards various charities and causes. By far the biggest effort was for the Famine Fighters programme.

Winning House

After much keen competition there was another draw in the house competition this year. The winning houses were Robertson and Chapple. It's good to see Robertson doing so well this time. Congratulations to boys in both Houses.

Another lively and successful year in the prep School. Congratulations to the teachers, boys and parents for the effort, vitality and support they provide the school and each other so that our school can proudly take its place as an exemplary school in this state.

Ian M Penny
Master-in-Charge



Lego technology models - 5H.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of the events which have fulfilled my years in the Preparatory School and especially this year as I have had the honour of being Captain of the Preparatory School.

From the first day when I arrived at Princes and stood hiding behind my mother, not wanting her to leave me, I have never looked back.

Year 1 - Mrs Giersch taught me to read and write. It was her plight.

Miss Hunt Year 2 did all she could do.

Mrs Mosel Year 3 - taught us our tables, willing and able.

Mr Medlin Year 4 - he was great, just like a mate.

Mr Hurn Year 5 - the three R's, the best by far.

Mr D'unienville Year 6 - the year was great, lots of tricks.

Mr Hodgins Year 7 half the year - this teacher was very dear.

Mr Briscoe Year 7 the rest - the teacher's cool, he's simply the best.

For me every year has been a great year, but this year has also been very special for all the Year 7's. There have been many achievements. We have so many athletic boys who have set and broken records which will go down in history. Another history making event was the first ever PAC Baseball Team, which finished in the SAPSASA knockout competition. In Chess, Prince Alfred College came third in the Koshnitsky Shield going down to St Peter's.

There are also the very bright students who achieved fantastic results in the Westpac Maths and Maths Olympiad Competitions. There has not been a moment where our time has not been well utilized.

A number of excursions were organised such as visiting the very interesting Parliament House and a Mosquito-infested St Kilda Mangroves. We were also fortunate in seeing our own production of David and Goliath. Our Red Cross and Growth and Development courses were both very interesting. We learnt a lot, from tying a bandage to how easy it is for a lady to have a baby.

During the year both classes have been involved in several get-togethers with Annesley College which we all looked forward to every time.

There are a number of people I would like to thank. Firstly, Tim Williams who has helped me greatly during the year and all the House and Vice Captains for their support. Secondly, I would like to thank Mr Penny for being very understanding, caring and more like a friend than a Headmaster by helping me in every way possible.

Finally and most importantly, I would like to thank my mother and father for having put up with me and my ways this year and for doing everything they could possibly do to send me to this wonderful school. I love them very much.

On behalf of all the year 7 boys, I would like to thank the Prep School for the wonderful education it has given us.

Matthew Girgolas
Prep School Captain - 1993

PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION PREPARATORY SCHOOL REPORT

1993 has been a very busy year with many functions successfully held throughout the year.

These have ranged from the Family Breakfast held in first term to the Garden Luncheon and Tennis Day held recently. A highlight this year was the Fashion Parade held in the school assembly hall which saw nearly 200 ladies enjoy a fashion spectacle.

The Grand Prix Carnival saw many ladies and gentlemen give of their time to help out with serving donuts, scones, tea and coffee on the front oval. A very busy four days made more successful by the many volunteers who graciously gave of their free time for the Parents and Friends.

The committee produced a tea-towel this year with the involvement of all the boys in the Prep School, their teachers and ancillary staff.

The first ever Princes Cookbook was also a major production this year. The boys were asked to submit favourite family recipes and we saw their illustrations included in this book as well as a selection of historical photographs. The cookery book is on sale for \$10 and is very good value for its family oriented easy recipes that will become well tried favourites amongst the Princes families.

The aim of the Parents' and Friends' Committee at PAC is to enhance the spirit of family. It is to extend a warm welcome to all new families and to give them a feeling of belonging in the school community. Our fundraising activities happen along the way. This year the funds raised are being allocated towards a CD-ROM for the library.

There are many people who have worked long and hard this year. I would like to especially thank Heather McDonald for her work as the treasurer. She is, as always, very gracious with her commitment to the P & F. To every committee member I would like to thank you for your on going support during 1993. Thank you for a job well done!

1994 promises to be another good year of activities for the Parents and Friends at PAC. Congratulations to all the new committee members, I hope they find the experience rewarding.

Sue Philpot
President



BOOK WEEK

I enjoyed making books with Mrs Brook. To start it was a piece of paper with paint on it. When the paint was dry we stuck it on a piece of cardboard. Then we put a plastic cover on it. They were called 'My Holiday Diary'. We wrote the stories in writing lessons and typed them on the computer in computer lessons. We illustrated the stories with great work. Then we sewed them together. Mrs Brook thought that we did a good job and I think that whoever made a book should be proud of themselves.

Andrew Brook and
Anthony Antoniadis (R1P)

I won the Oliphant Science award for the experiment section. I used wheat seeds in different water, to see how well they grew.

Joshua Pugh (R1/R)

I did a poster for the Oliphant Science Award about not killing any whales. I was highly commended.

Henry Hawkes (R1/R)

In science we learnt about colours. We did tie dyeing. It was fun.

Jonathon Timms (R1R)

R1B STORIES

Once upon a time I saw a fast car. The car did a skid and it set on fire. The police came to help.

Reece Schlaikier (R1B)

One day I saw a dragon in the desert. It camouflaged itself. I ran home because it frightened me. I hid from it. It was scary for a minute.

Christopher Nelson (R1B)

ARTS WEEK

I liked the opera because I liked them setting it up.

Reece Schlaikier (R1B)

The Bell ringers looked and sounded very good.

William James (R1B)

I liked the puppet show.

Adam Tassone (R1B)

I liked Punch and Judy.

Peter Savvas (R1B)

I liked the Police Band. It was good.

Jamie Bahnisch (R1B)

I liked the Police Band because I liked the sound.

Christopher Nelson (R1B)

I liked David Tong playing the piano.

Bradley Wingate (R1B)

The Police Band made a loud noise.

Nicholas Giulianetti (R1B)

The opera was fun and the music was good.

Andre Na (R1B)

I liked David Tong's music.

Daniel Toh (R1B)



Prep staff go 'under cover' for Book Week.



Testing hovercraft.

SCIENCE DAY

I made a spinner. When you put it in the air and drop it, it spins. William James (R1B)

I had fun watching the worms moving both ways. Matthew Morris (R1B)

I liked it when we used the magnifying glass and we burnt the newspaper.

Jamie Bahnisch (R1B)

We were sorting out big and little crystals.

Hugh Elliott (R1B)

I liked the part where we looked at the worms, they turn the soil over so the earth gets through. Christopher Nelson (R1B)

We made boats and windmills at Science Day. Daniel Toh (R1B)

We burnt the paper with the match and magnifying glass. The paper burnt.

Reece Schlaikier (R1B)

I liked Science Day. It was fun when we made windmills. Adam Tassone (R1B)

One day this strange animal came down from space and guess what it did? It climbed on our tree and scared the cat. The cat ran up to my room and pretended to be crazy. A ghost ran down stairs and scared the creature away.

Alfred Brown (R1R)

OLIPHANT SCIENCE AWARD WINNERS

An interview by Nicholas Schwartz (R1R)

Nicholas: Joshua, what was your experiment about?

Joshua: Growing wheat seeds in different water.

Nicholas: What were the different waters?

Joshua: Sea water, tap water, distilled water, rain water.

Nicholas: Which grew the best?

Joshua: Rain water.

Joshua Pugh (R1R) won first prize in the experiment section

Nicholas: Henry, what was your Oliphant Science Poster about?

Henry: Not polluting the water so whales don't die.

Henry Hawkes (R1R) received a highly commended for his poster

DEATH EAGLES AND THE OIL TANKER

One day Spear Eagle returned and he said hello to Death Eagle. Death Eagle said hello to him too. Here is your brand new ship. It's great said Spear Eagle. You look different. You really do look different. They went for a walk on the beach. They saw millions of crabs. Then they went home. When they got home they watched the News to see if there was any danger and there was danger. Lots of it. An oil tanker spilling oil in the Great Barrier Reef and killing fish and they had kerosene and had fire to explode it. In 30 seconds it will explode. They went to rescue. They turned Spear Eagle's ship into a water buggy. They tied their hook rope on to it and pulled hard then they were safe.

Justin Lian (R1R)

RAINBOW

Rain, rain pouring down. Wet! Wet! on the ground

And look out the window. Look what I see
In fact that's a rainbow in the sky

Next to the rainbow is the sun
But at lunch time I couldn't go into the library

Oh what a yucky day

Wait a minute. There's one more thing I've got to say. I saw a rainbow.

Graham Buxton (R1R)

We had a multi cultural lunch with different foods from other countries. Lots of mums and dads came. They watched us present our plays first.

Sam Ellison (R1/R)

JUNIOR PRIMARY CONCERT

Comments from R1/R boys

I liked the king's costumes

The cows looked great

The singing was good

I liked the shepherds costumes

The angel's wings were excellent

The sheep looked good wearing the wool fleece

I felt proud of myself

I felt brave because I was performing in front of a lot of people

I felt a bit nervous

It was good being in the Nativity play

Mum and dad thought it was excellent

They videoed it.

My mum came and showed us how to do Greek Dancing. We learnt about other cultures.

It was fun.

George Choimes (R1/R)

RAINBOW

Raining all day. It has not stopped

Ah! I said Aw! Aw! Aw! I said

I'm trapped inside but I do

Not care. It is OK

Boomp! I said and something

Oomph was going around my

Woofie head. Then I saw the rainbow.

Nicholas Schwartz (R1R)



Which colour melts quickest?

URRAKURLI, WAKARLA AND WILDU: AN ADNYAMATHANHA DREAMING STORY

We were working on the Adnyamathanha Tribe. We did a play of one of the dreaming stories call The Magpie, Crow and Eagle. We learnt a song about it too. Our mums and dads came to see the play and the song. I was a reader and we had a magpie, crow, eagle and other birds. We made a big book with symbols for words like eagle, white, mountain and cave. We also made a little book with Aboriginal words and English words. We drew pictures to show what the Aboriginal words mean.

Nicholas Bromell (R1P)

HEALTH

On Wednesdays we go to the library for our library lesson. It is trying to show us why healthy foods are good for us. We have had potato salad, rice salad, rice pudding, cereals and fruit. We have learnt about vegetables and fruit. Sometimes we eat the food for recess and sometimes for lunch. In hand writing lesson we are writing a recipe book.

Michae Jensen (R1P)

I saw a boat. It sailed away and it went away and it was never seen again. It never went back because it sank to the bottom, but before it sank to the bottom the diver jumped out. He went out of the sea.

Jamie Bahnisch (R1B)

I saw a motor bike. It went fast. It stopped. I stepped on the motor bike and it drove away but I got off it. Then I got on it again and drove home. When I got home I said hello.

Daniel Toh (R1B)

One day me and my dad went on a journey. It was a big journey. We had to find a crystal but we found a house. It was like a witches house and it was a witches house. Then I ran and ran until a big robot picked me up then put me on his tongue. It was slippery but I stood up. Then I jumped and I landed on the ground. Then I ran home.

Andra Na (R1B)

R1P STORIES

One day a bee swallowed me. I didn't know how to get out so I found a feather and I tickled him. He opened his mouth. I hopped out. The bee was cross with me so I ran away so the bee could not find me.

Jonathan Nguyen (R1P)



The mural painted by R1P boys.

Once upon a time I got lost in the forest and it was starting to get dark. It got darker and darker and I travelled all night. It was morning and I just had to sleep. I lay down and I went to sleep. When I woke up I started to walk again and I saw a castle. I walked to the door of the castle and a princess hurried down. She opened the door of the castle and I went in. I had a cup of tea. Her father woke up in the morning and the wedding was on. The next day we got married and lived happily ever after.

Micha Jensen (R1P)

I got lost inside an icecream. It was very sticky. I was in the packet in the shops. I didn't know which row I was in but in fact I was in the first row. That day a little boy came with two of his friends. All of them said Can we buy that packet of icecream please? I shook with terror and I felt myself going to the checkout. When they got to the house I was the first icecream to be chosen. When I got outside the sun shone and I melted out of the icecream. I was free. Then I had to find a machine that would make me grow big. I didn't have to go far. I went in the bedroom and I found it. I got a small bear and I put it in front of the machine. I made it alive. Then I said Can you hop in? He did. Then he zapped me. I grew big.

Michael Healy (R1P)

SPRING POEMS

On the sunniest day
Butterflies and bees
Come near the red roses.
The buds blossom into fruit
Kites soar in the wind

Richard Warneke (2M)

When the blossoms come out
I pull the sun out
And everyone is happy
and when night falls
I pull the sun down
Everyone says good night

Simon Hains (2M)

It is a sunny day
When the blossoms bloom
Flowers grow
Flying kites
Flying bees
Fields grow

Devon Marshman (2M)

Warm, sunny days
Windy days too
Good enough to fly kites
Spring has wonderful things
Baby animals born
New leaves
Flowers bloom
Blossoms grow

Ryan Cogan (2M)

Flowers growing
On a warm sunny day
New leaves on trees
Fruit buds growing
Fluffy white clouds
And butterflies
Bees flying around
And kites flying in the air
Sudden rain and showers
Seagulls and birds flying around
And baby animals being born

P.A. Politis (2M)

HOW THE ECHIDNA GOT ITS SPIKES

Long ago the echidna did not have any spikes. One day he went to see his friend the kangaroo.

He said I have to run away from my enemies because they hurt my skin. I don't like it.

The kangaroo said, I can help you. Go and eat the prickly plants in the desert. Don't ask me any questions.

So, the echidna did what the kangaroo told him. Then, as he was eating, spikes started coming out from his back. He could feel more spikes growing all over him.

Good, he said, Now I will be protected from my enemies the ants and the termites. They will not be my enemies any more.

The echidna thought that he must do something in return for his friend's kindness.

I know, I will tell him where to find the freshest grass each day.

And, that is what he did.

That is how the echidna got his spikes.

Adam Chesters 2M

NOISES AT WAR

Guns firing
People crying
Grenades exploding
People screaming
Sandbags puncturing
Gas bombs exploding
Trees falling down
Jets blowing up
The sad things about war!

Simon Le Poidevin 2M

SPRING

Beautiful sunny days
New leaves are forming
Wonderful blue skies
Gusts of wind
Yellow flowers
Fluffy white clouds
Blossom is falling
I love spring.

Tom Ellison (2M)

Spring Is
A time when the animals come out
And the daffodils grow
When the birds sing
And when you go to an ice cream shop

Jordan Platis (2M)

3H ABORIGINAL MYTHS

WHY THE ROSELLA IS COLOURFUL?

It happened long ago when I wasn't alive. The Rosella was grey before.

God said who will be kind enough to eat their food off of the floor. So everyone said we will. So God gave them colours for a reward and the Rosella got rainbow colours. The Rosella got his colours by doing a good thing. All the animals flew away and the Rosella didn't fly away.

That's why he looks very colourful today.

Jeremy Close (3H)

HOW THE KANGAROO GOT HIS TAIL

In the forest in the Adelaide Hills a long time ago there lived lots of animals. The forest before was ruined and lots of trees had fallen down. Not many animals lived there. Once of them was the red kangaroo.

One day the red kangaroo was hopping down the road when his little tail got caught on a bush. He tugged and pushed but he couldn't get loose. So he asked a snake going by and he said I will try and help you. But the snake couldn't get the red kangaroo free.

Then he asked a possum going by. The possum said yes and the possum started pulling. After a while the red kangaroo was free but his tail had stretched so far.

The kangaroo looks big and strong and friendly. That is why the kangaroo has got a long tail.

Aaron Garry (3H)

HOW THE ECHIDNA GOT SPIKES

A long long time ago there were two wombats and they were having an argument about who had the best house keeper. Then suddenly one of them was kicked into a whirl pool. When he was in it he shrank.

He was so angry he decided to move to Jenolan Caves. Then he said to the other wombat I'm taking half the wombats with me.

So he got half the wombats and went. When he got there he and all of his wombats went into a cave.

He was still angry. Suddenly all of the small stalactites fell. They fell on the wombats making spikes on their backs. Then all of the wombats were angry.

So whenever you go near an echidna they act as grass so you will step on them. They do this because they are still angry. That is how the echidna got spikes.

Jesse Horne (3H)

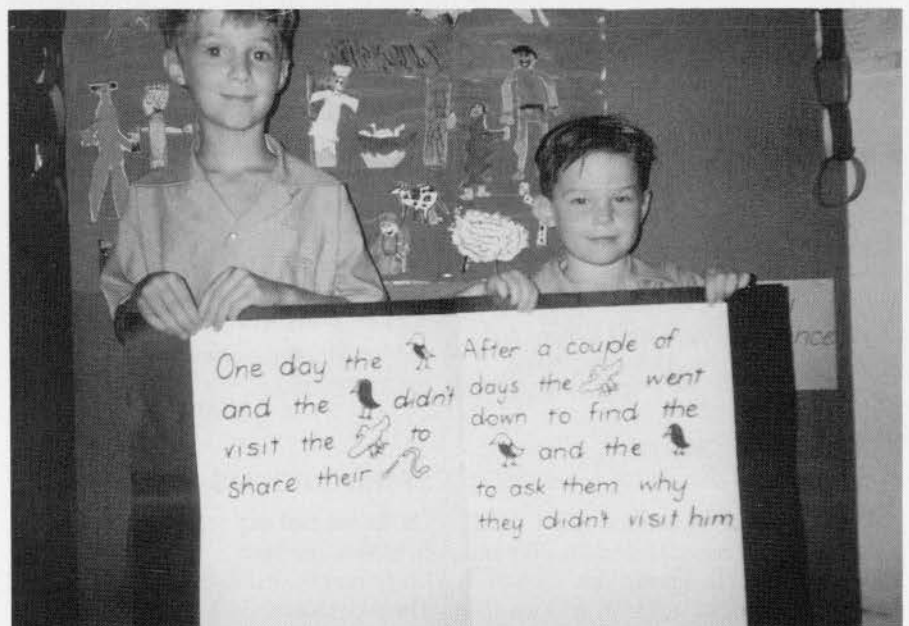
WHY THE WOMBAT GOT FAT

In the rocky moist land where the wombat lived wombats were very skinny.

One day a wombat ate a berry and got very fat. The wombat did not know that he was fat so he went home. When he got home he got laughed at. So all the wombats got fat too as a punishment for laughing.

So now if you see a wombat they will always be fat. That's why they live in burrows so no one can see them.

Matthew Mitolo (3H)



Nicholas Bromell and Matthew Simounds with their Big Book for Aboriginal Studies.

3H REMEMBRANCE DAY

As the people died in the war
We remember this sad day
When they were so brave to fight for us
And an unknown soldier
We say WHO is he?

Nicholas Alvaro (3H)

Doves flying
To represent peace
Balloons gliding in the air
To represent freedom
World War 1 ended 75 years ago
On the 11th hour
The 11th day
And the 11th month

Vince Barbaro (3H)

Today is Remembrance Day
Trumpets blowing
We stand
Balloons go up to celebrate
Remembrance Day
As doves fly in the sky for peace

John Besir (3H)

Trumpets playing
Peaceful remembering
Doves flying
For those who were lost in the war

James Bonner (3H)

Thousands of people were killed
In World War 1
75 years ago
Today is Remembrance Day
We had a ceremony
We had pigeons
And the pigeons represent freedom
We heard the trumpet

Chong Chan (3H)

Doves flying up in the air
Peace in the air
Men thinking about the next morning
Trumpets singing in the air

Austin Tone (3H)

Doves flying
Balloons floating
Trumpets playing
Celebrations of remembrance everywhere
A minute's silence
Of the eleventh day
Of the eleventh month
Remembering those in the war
Courage of soldiers everywhere

Aaron Garry (3H)

Today is Remembrance Day
It is a time we remember the mighty war
And all the people in it
And now we let the pigeons free
And the balloons go
So that we remember the war

Cameron Garry (3H)

Today we remembered Remembrance Day
By listening to a poem
Letting go of balloons and pigeons
We also heard trumpets
Sadly we took our hats off
And placed them on our hearts
For one minute

Edward Grieve (3H)

Today is Remembrance Day
We remember all the people that died in the world wars
On the 11th hour
On the 11th day
On the 11th month
We remember them with balloons and pigeons
75 years ago

Andrew Hobby (3H)

They sang songs through the night
They went to battle in the day
Today we remember them
By balloons and pigeons
On the 11th hour
The 11th day
And the 11th month

Jeremy Close (3H)

Today we are remembering the war
We are remembering the people
That fought for our country
We let some pigeons go
The pigeons represent peace
We also let balloons go
The balloons represent freedom
Before we let the pigeons and the balloons go,
We took our hats off
To remember the soldiers and the unknown soldier

Aaron Clothier (3H)

Today we sat on the front oval and remembered the people that fought for us
We let doves and balloons go
We also took our hats off for a minute's silence
It was the 11th month
Of the 11th day
Of the 11th hour

Richard Denton (3H)

As millions of people were killed in the war
We remember them
Their courage, braveness
How they fought for us
We remember them on this sad day

Jesse Horne (3H)

Today is the day that we remember
The people that fought in wars
By a minute's silence
Doves flying
Trumpets playing the Last Post
Balloons representing freedom and peace

Sam Hurburgh (3H)

Doves fly in the sky
Balloons float high up there
Trumpets playing
Peace is in the air

Matthew Kildea (3H)

Today is Remembrance Day
We remember the people who fought for us
We remember them because they died in the world war
On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month
75 years ago

Matthew Mitolo (3H)

As people fought in the war for us
A lot of them died
But today is the same day
They fought for us
They call it Remembrance Day
Its hour is the 11th
The 11th day
The 11th month

Yash Mittal (3H)

Today we are remembering the sad world war
The pigeons remind us of peace
And all the soldiers that died in the war
The unknown soldier died in World War One
All the soldiers fought to win the war
And they were very brave to do it
And we all would like to remember on Remembrance Day
All the freedom that the balloons represent
Everyone should remember the soldiers
This is Remembrance Day

Charlie Phillis (3H)

Today we went and sat on the front oval
And remembered the peace
And let doves and balloons go
And it was the 11th hour
Of the 11th day
Of the 11th month
They fought in the war to save our lives

Jordan Stubbs (3H)

Thousands of soldiers went with guns
They went with bombs
They came back with few
On the 11th hour
Of the 11th day
Of the 11th month in 1918
There was peace
So on this day we remember all soldiers
Who fought in all wars
Today is Remembrance Day
75 years ago the war ended
Today we let birds free and let balloons fly
The birds were for peace
The balloons were for freedom

James Thomas (3H)

DUCK CROSSING

This is my duck crossing. It has a tunnel at ground level so the ducks can go through it. Cars go under this tunnel in a special subway. The tunnel is built from glass like the Tropical House in the Botanical Gardens. There are plants and trees in the tunnel. It is a duck's paradise. The ducks go backwards and forwards in the tunnel when they like. Some ducks sleep in the tunnel.

Jeremy Dufour 3M

NOISES IN THE CHURCH

Nuns praying, nuns singing
Pages flipping, candles flickering
These are the sounds in the church.

Babies crying, organs playing
Bells ringing, priests talking
These are the sounds in the church.

Microphone crackling, air conditioner humming

Children singing, mothers tiptoeing
These are the sounds in the church.
Hugh Milton 3M

3H AUSTRALIAN LANDFORMS RESEARCH

AYERS ROCK

My research is on Ayers Rock.

Ayers Rock is a different colour in sunset and a different colour in sun rise.

It is found in the south west of the Northern Territory.

Ernest Giles named it after Henry Ayres in 1872.

An Aboriginal person named it Uluru and tourists visit it each year.

Vince Barbaro (3H)

GREAT BARRIER REEF

The Great Barrier Reef is made from 200 coral islands and it has more than 200 different species of fish.

It's on the Queensland coast and it is 2000 kilometres long.

It's the biggest coral reef in the world and it is famous for its colours.

Captain James Cook discovered it and named it in 1770.

There is a natural threat of the crown of thorns starfish and man made threats of too much fishing and oil drilling.

Richard Denton (3H)

THE THREE SISTERS

The Three Sisters are three separate rock formations in the Blue Mountains.

It looks like two younger girls on the side with the older girl in the middle.

The Three Sisters are in New South Wales, west of Sydney.

The Blue Mountains were discovered by Governor Phillip in 1788.

The Three Sisters are now a busy tourist attraction.

Ben Murray (3H)

THE NULLARBOR PLAIN

My research is about the Nullarbor Plain.

The Nullarbor Plain looks dry, there isn't very much growing there and it is just a flat piece of land.

It is in part of South Australia and Western Australia. It is north of the Great Australian Bight. It stretches from east to west and ends at the steep cliffs of the big bight.

The Nullarbor plain was named from the Latin word Nulla that means no trees. It was found in 1841.

The only town in the Nullarbor Plain is called and it has only got two hundred people in it.

The first European that went across the plain was Edward Eyre in 1841.

WAVE ROCK

It is in a salt lake area where there are many rock formations.

Wave Rock is 3 kilometres from the small town of Hyden, 351 kilometres from Perth.

Wave Rock looks like a wave which has been frozen. It is over 2700 million years old.

I don't know who named Wave Rock but I think it was an early settler.

The stripes down its slope are grey, ochre, light yellow and black.

Matthew Rex (3H)

SPIDER REPORT

All spiders are arachnids. Spiders are different to insects because spiders have two parts to their body and insects have three parts to their body. Spiders have eight legs and insects have six.

All spiders have eight legs. Some have eight eyes. Some spiders are furry, some big, some small.



Preparatory School boys experience what it is like to be blind during activities at Guide Dog Day.

Spiders live in different places. Some live in places like these, in the Alps, Shrublands, Deserts, Seasides and Rainforests.

Spiders eat different things. Some spiders eat insects and small animals.

Spiders lay eggs. The eggs are kept in a silk sac. Baby spiders are called spiderlings. They hatch in the sac. They spin a line of silk and are blown away on the wind.

James Thomas (3H)

THE MAZE THAT NEVER ENDED

Once upon a time there was a boy. One day he said to his dad, how long is it to the fair? and his dad said it is only a week away.

Wow he said.

A week later he said to his dad, Can I go with Jimmy? Yes said his dad. The boy rang up Jimmy and said You can come. Jimmy said I hear there is a really cool maze there. Then we will go in it.

A minute later there was someone at the door. He was dressed in a top with a maze on it. It was Jimmy. He said, Ready for the big maze? Yeah! said Jimmy.

I'm ready, are you? Yes I am.

He said to his dad, Can I go to the fair now? Yes said his dad.

When they were at the fair they saw the maze and headed in. They saw a gate which said in gold letters, 'Chocolate Land' and another gate, 'Ice-Cream Land.'

When they walked into 'Ice-Cream Land' they fell into a hole. It was a deep one. It lasted for an hour. When they were in the middle of it a voice said, You have picked the wrong door. You will be taken to a room where you will have to answer four questions.

Jimmy was the smartest but suddenly Jimmy fell into a deep sleep. Then David saw a lever. He went to pull it when a voice said, Wait! You will free the world if you get them right. But if you get them wrong you too will fall into a deep sleep.

Until when? David asked. Until another human comes. That could be a whole year. That is why you are caught. But why are we caught? Ha, ha, ha!. Then there was no answer.

Then a voice said Pull the lever on the left side. OKay you have 60 seconds to answer all the questions.

David pulled the lever. It said find four things which describe spinning? Your time starts now.

Whirling, um, twirling, um spinning and twisting.

You have done it!

Jimmy woke up from his deep sleep and was up at the start of the maze. He saw his dad and felt happy to see him and they went home.

Nicholas Alvaro (3H)

THE FARMER AND HIS DOG

Once when a fair came to town, the farmer entered his dog in a competition and he got third place. He got a ribbon. A bulldog came first and got \$100 worth of dog food. Then they went home disappointed. But the dog was proud with his effort.

Two weeks later there was a best dog competition. When they arrived it looked hard to win because there was at least 50 dogs there. This time the dog came 30th and got a star. That night he was very disappointed with his effort. That night he ate very little and went straight to bed. The next day he had a bath and looked extra clean.

In two weeks there was another competition. When they arrived they saw division 1, 2, 3 and 4. In division 1 he came 10th, and in division 2 he came 7th. In division 3 he came 2nd and in division 4 he came 1st. He was so excited. He got a ribbon and \$1 million worth of food.

Then he ate and ate.

That night he slept very well. He tried to smile when he had his picture taken. Throughout the land he became known as the Wonder Dog.

Edward Grieve (3H)

CAMP

On Thursday 11 November Year 4 went to Goolwa for their camp. When we got there we walked around the boundary to see where we could play. Everyone went in groups of 4 or 5 people and made up a name for their group. My group was The Cool Campers. After that we had lunch. At about 1:15pm we drove to Horseshoe Bay. We were put into three different groups. One was a swimming group another was a tour of the beach and a sketching group where you had to sketch pictures of the beach. After each group had a turn doing each activity we played a game where you have to lie down with your elbows out and have your chin touching your hands. There were bits of hose all lined up poking out of the sand. If there were eight people running you would have seven pieces of hose and so on. When the starter said GO! you would have to quickly get up and run to pick up a hose. I bombed out the first time but the second time I came second behind Sam. Around 7:30pm we played a game called Storm the Lantern. I wasn't very successful but I still enjoyed the game. I really liked the camp a lot.

Darren Ng (4M)

ALONE

I am alone

In bed at night

When my light is out

I can hear the T.V. in the distance

And the traffic on the road

And creaking floorboards

I am alone

Tom Farrant 4W

THE HUNT

The Aboriginal hunters stalk through the bush looking for prey for dinner that day.

They throw down their gear and take up their spear, as they throw it with ease it pierces the preys heart.

This is sad but true, a thing they had to do.

They carry their prey to the place where they stay.

The tribe gathers round, to eat this special treat.

The hunters lie down and take a sleep while the tribe has a little eat.

Morning comes, the hunters' wake to do their will and make another kill.

When they come back they do not lack, they scream come out and feast and enjoy your treat!

William Darley (4M)

WHAT IS TIME?

Time is

..... ahead of you

..... the past, the present and future

..... a swimming race

..... the fourth dimension

..... lunch time!

..... Christmas time!

..... numbers on a clockface

..... shadows moving and growing larger

..... not enough

Tom Magain 4W



The Multicultural Lunch.



PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

Left to right: Umberto Mignone, Adam Rogers, Ryan Bickmore, Adrian Broom, Tom Lovell, Bradley Clothier

BACK TO MY HOUSE!

"But mum I really want to go to Mat's party."

"Jimmy for the 50th time, no, we are going to go to granny's house for lunch. End of conversation." All of a sudden, Jimmy ran outside and hid in his secret hiding spot. Jimmy was drawing funny pictures of his mum in the dirt when he found an old rusty key.

That night, before Jimmy went to bed, he put the key on his bedside table and hopped into bed.

All through that night Jimmy woke up every 20 minutes because he kept hearing a faint whisper calling, find the lock and turn the key. Jimmy woke up again but this time he got out of bed and got the key. He crept through the house and went outside. Jimmy looked around. He saw a patch of bright blue leaves glowing in the dark. Jimmy pushed the leaves to one side and there it was, an old keyhole. Jimmy put in the key and turned it.

Jimmy woke up in an old barn with a messy girl with freckles, rabbit teeth and pop out ears looking at him. She was wearing strange clothes. She said, "How did you get in here?"

"I don't know."

"You must know!"

"I don't."

"Oh well I guess you can stay in here for a while, I have to go now, bye."

Jimmy thought in his head for a while, I can't remember anything except that I am in 1994.

One hour later the girl came back. She said, "When I was away I found out that tonight we are going on a trip to my grandma's place."

"So?"

"So it means that you can stay here."

"Excellent."

"Tonight, before we go, I will bring some food and water and a calendar to show you when we come back, by the way I don't think I properly introduced myself, my name is Malory Miller."

That night, Malory came in and gave him the food which was two bananas, one apple and an old can of baked beans. She also gave him half a bottle of water and a calendar. "There you go, I hope it lasts you," she said.

"Thanks."

"That's OK, oh well I've got to go now, Bye."

"Bye."

Jimmy picked up the can of beans and looked at the due date. It said the 25th of June 1791. Jimmy thought to himself, those were either very off baked beans or he was day dreaming. He looked at the front of the calendar and sure enough, it gave the date of 1791. Everything had changed. He'd gone back in time everything like Mat's party, the fight with his mum and the key and the hole. Jimmy was in the past.

Jimmy ran outside and looked at their house. "That's funny," he thought, "it looks quite like our house," Jimmy thought again. "Maybe it is, and if it is my house then the keyhole must be in the backyard." Jimmy ran down the footpath and into the garden and

there it was, the old rusty keyhole. Jimmy reached for his pocket, got the key, put it in and turned it.

Jimmy woke up in a garden with strange plants. He followed a golden foot path and it led him to a road. Jimmy saw a sign saying 'Merry Christmas for 2044'.

Tom Bridges 4W

MY PLACE

The special place I like to be is on the rocks. It is hard and uncomfortable. It has big jagged rocks with a long piece of cable. On one side is soft sand but on the other side it has small rocks and sea weed. It's cold and chilly most of the time but when it is hot it is boiling. It is noisy because it is on the sea front so you can hear the wind and the chug-chug of boats. Behind the sand dunes there are cream brick beach houses with red roofs. There is a small car park. Across the bay there are two boat marinas. One has large boats and the other has smaller boats. It has light posts in the water. On hot days boats are scattered all over the sea. People fish from the rocks and I can feel the wind against my face.

Matthew Hocking 5W

GOD FOR A DAY

If I was God for a day, I would change the time for school. It would start at 8:30am and end at 2:00pm. Recess at 10:00am and lunch at 12:30pm. For homeless people I would give them a home. I would mend back the Ozone Layer. I would have a different way to make paper, so no trees would be wasted. I would create more jobs and more sport should be played. Lower prices when you go shopping. Basketball cards and other accessories would be reduced by 50%. There would be more toy shops and surf shops. More Education and more Cafs. More money made for kids and more peace around the world. If things don't go right for you, you tell God that you want to have a good day and it will happen for you.

Nathan Hallion (5H)

TO ERR IS HUMAN, BUT IT TAKES A COMPUTER

Austin was screaming, a rent was opening in his mind, sucking in his memories. Suddenly it became visible; a bottomless jagged pit. He had no mind. He did not know whether it was blackness or blinding light - silence or deafening noise. He had no senses to tell, no mind to interpret them. All he had was meson particles in hyperspace. He awoke in a tight fitting opaque plasti-glass suit. (Bear in mind that Austin did not know

what it was so he assumed it was plastic). He twitched: immediately the suit dissolved. He was lying on an immaculate white um... um... um... I don't know what he was lying on but it seemed to have medicinal properties because his cold was gone. It was actually a sort of retiring rack, not exactly a bed but not exactly anything else either. As Austin watched, in a pillar of blue electrons, a man appeared. He seemed tailor-made to make Austin feel safe and this was, of course the case, because he was Not Quite Human as they say in the books. He had moulded into his left palm 3020 NC.

Why am I here, Austin tried to ask, but no sound came out. This was mainly because he was in a vacuum. The strange man came up to him and placed something a bit like a giant thimble on Austin's head. He expected telepathy and he got telepathy; but he expected a voice inside his head and he got straight thoughts. You know, even our native language we have to spend a picosecond decoding but this was different. It already had this done so language barriers presented no problems. To send a message back he did what he thought he would: made a voice inside his head. Communicating in this way he gleaned he was in the year 3020 but N.C. (New Calendar) so the A.D. equivalent of 5019. He had been brought here to be asked questions of what life was like back then, what technology they had and so on. He also learned this man was an android sent to find him after their transporter missed by one kilometre. He was to guide him around so he did not feel confused and could answer their questions more clearly. The strange man flicked a switch. A padded hand ejected him into the teleporter, but it malfunctioned and... blew up.

Owen Morfey 5W

ARTS WEEK

Variety, opera, theatre, musical talent, fireworks, participation - all were part of a hectic exciting Arts Week, the school's biennial arts festival held in September.

The week began with a whole school performance of *Pagliacci* by Co-opera, a lively, colourful ensemble of clowns on rollerblades and jugglers serenading.

Opening Night was a riot of sound and colour as Preparatory School boys and their parents prepared pizza, sausages, popcorn and a range of other taste temptations against a background of musical performances. From the strains of *Jump'n'Jive* to the insistent rhythm of *African Waza*, from the delicate sounds of the Mt Torrens Handbell Ringers to the lively presentation of Year 4

and 5 boys singing *Dry Bones*, the entertainment was continuous, culminating in the fantastic firework display on the oval.

The wide range of performances throughout the week included the Police Band, Chinese painting, child pianist David Tong, Circus Maximum, Como Strings, Storytellers Nick Vall and Pat Mitchell, Magpie Theatre mime, music and magic.

All in all it was a wonderful week and we thank the Committee, under Ian Penny's leadership, who organised it all.

GUIDE DOG DAY

If only I could see
I could see that dark shadow of me
I walk into walls
While I hear lots of calls
It's hard to find things
Especially my silver ring
It's difficult to tell the time
And in the kitchen I can't wash off the grime
I cannot read
And for my dog I cannot feed
I miss my mouth when I try to eat
When I sit down I miss my seat
I cannot drive my little red car
And I cannot run very far
My guide dog helps me
Because he can see
If only I could see
I could see that dark shadow of me

Nathan Hallion (5H)



'Skeletons' on show at the Arts Week opening night.

NARNU CAMP

Of all the camps that I like best
Narnu Camp beats the rest
Horse riding was the best fun
I rode Sky; he's number one
We had a bon-fire to sit around that night
This proved to be a great delight
Thanks to members of Narnu staff
Because of you we had a good laugh

Claytn Wheeler (5H)



The Como String Quartet calls for volunteers!

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Every body was tense and the smell of sweat was dense

When the game between Bulls and Magic commenced

There was a lot of appeal for the rookie Shaquille

The number one draft pick came in head over heel

The ten year Jordan who took no precautions

Why the rate he jams it could make someone nauseous

More boards fell to the Bulls on the bell

But Shaquille O'Neal was still making it hell

On the half time buzzer it was clear Magic was beaten

A few of the team members had suggested cheat'n

But the big guy Shaq why no way he'd get slack

And the three quarter time siren Magic fought back

The very last quarter ended with triumph and glory

With the Magic score flashing clear over one forty

Back in the locker room Magic's coach was happy

But the Bulls head coach was oh so snappy!

Benjamin Fornarino (5H)

SCIENCE DAY

On the 19th August 1993, it was Science Day. We had a lot of activities to do involving science. We were split into different groups. I was in the Rocks' with Ben Fornarino and Anthony Nguyen, both of them are in my class. Our first activity was with Mrs Polain involving liquids. We were trying to use other substances to see if it would dissolve in water. Then we would use paints and put it in water and put a piece of paper in the water and the paper would come out with swirls of colours all over it (this is called marbling). Then our next activity was with Mr Briscoe and we used sand and water to show us that the Earth's land formation can change. My partner was Nicholas Hardie who is in Year 6. We had to place a lot of vegetation on top of the sand then saw if the sand would move as much as it did without the vegetation, but it didn't and it was really interesting because the vegetation trapped all the water making it impossible to move the surface of the sand too much. After this activity was recess and I got a huge Cheese Roll which eased my hunger. After recess the Rocks' had the Science Show to go to. I also thought that this was the best activity of the day. A teacher who taught science in the senior school got a microscope and plucked a



TRAINING CHOIR

Back Row (left to right): Michael Healy, Matthew Davis, Rupert Broom, Leigh Sheluis, Ricky Fung, Chong Cheng, Ben Murray

Second Row: Nicholas Bourne, Henry House, James Thomas, Lachlan MacDonald, Cameron Doody, Andrew Cooper, Adam Chesters

Front Row: Robert Olver, Joshua Pugh, MiCha Jensen, Brett Carthew, Graham Buxton, Nathaniel Cervelli, Henry Hawkes, George Choimes. Teachers: Mr R. Dawe and Ms P. Freeman

leaf from a tree and we got to see the leaves image on the main projector. There was a small bug running around on the leaf and he picked up a little dirt on his skin and we saw all sorts of horrible germs on the glass. After the excellent science show it was time for lunch and I was still hungry so I ate again. After lunch I went to Mrs Williamson's classroom where we did Lego Technic. Our task was to build something that would work by blowing on it or by using air of any kind. After that there were no more sections and that ended a fabulous science day.

John Jovicevic (5H)

SCIENCE DAY

On Science Day I did about five different activities, they were all good. My first activity was on solar energy. In that activity we made hot air balloons and paper spirals that spun when you put a gas burner under it. Next I worked with Lego in Mrs Williamson's class. I had to make a car that ran on air. I found out the capacity of people's lungs. Next we went to Mrs Polain to work on water. There was a pan with water in it and you put paint on a dot and then you put a piece of paper on it and when you lift it up there is an image that looks like marble tiles, that is why it is called marbling. We also discovered that water is a solvent and things like oil do not dissolve in water. The fourth lesson we worked on soil erosion and found how pieces of loose sand could be blown by wind, thus the formation of the land was changed. Then we put water on it. It created a huge landslide. BUT then we put loads of vegetation on it and not much land changed.

Then we had a science show. There were

three men, one worked with electricity, one worked with microscope and showed us some cells and the last one showed us some liquid nitrogen. I thought that the science show was good because they did a lot of experiments.

Alexander Swanson (5H)

THE YEAR 5 CAMP

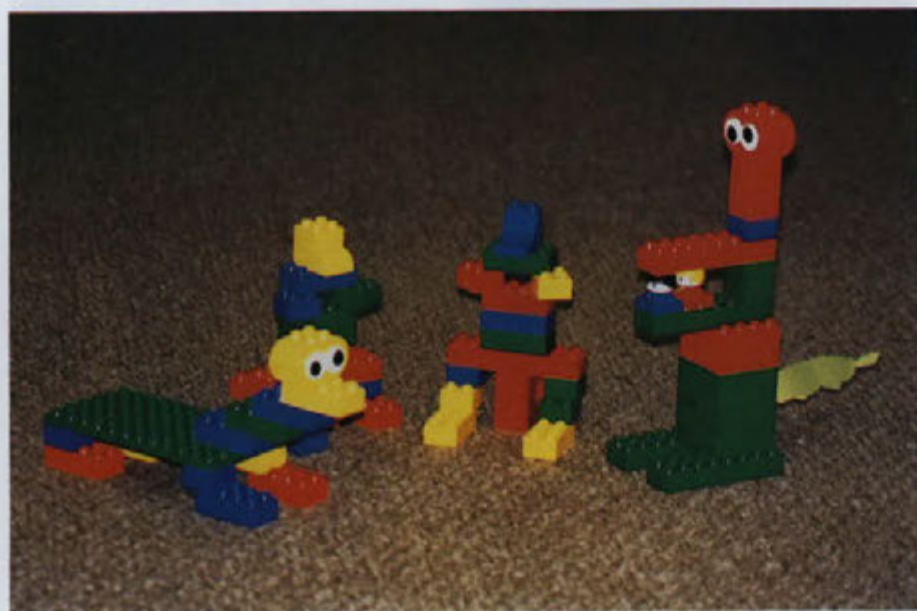
It was the night before camp. I was feeling extremely excited about what was going to happen the very next day. My bags were all packed and I was ready to leave. I knew that night it would be difficult getting to sleep. The next morning I woke up rather refreshed and the feeling that I had slept in. I suddenly realised I would be late for camp so I rushed through breakfast and the dishes. When I finally arrived at the school gates it was 8:45am. I rushed out of the car, collected my bags and walked into the classroom. Every one was walking out the door with their bags so I followed them. When we were out of the school we saw the bus parked, it was enormous and it was also a Mercedes. The trip to Narnu Farm was very uneventful and I was glad when we were on the ferry towards Hindmarsh Island. We stopped a few metres beyond the main building. It was rather large and to the right of that there was a playground, menage, aviaries and half court tennis courts. When we got there we spent an hour or so unpacking and having our lunch which we had packed the day before. My group was the 'Coorong Crusaders' and our first activity was the Monument Hike' that was a walk up to the monument that had been placed there in honour of Stuart and Barker. It had written on it an inscription telling of how the two



Science Day: The Water Cycle.



Tri-Skills for fitness.



Duplo-Dragons.

explorers had discovered Encounter Bay'. We stood looking around at Hindmarsh Island as it was the highest spot on the whole island. After we had hiked back we had morning tea and tackled our next activity which was the black-smiths demo where we saw how the metal was placed into a fire, taken out and beaten into shape. We also took it in turns to work the fan to feed oxygen to the fire. That was very fun and was my favourite activity for the day. Dinner that night was delicious as it was T Bone and sausages with vegetables but it was hardly noticed as I was thinking of the exploration we were going to do off the islands during the night. When we went off to explore the island we prepared ourselves by taking our torches. It was really fun during the night hike but most of the attention and the torch light was concentrated on the ground in case of any unwanted horse droppings. We walked for about a kilometre and found in front of our path a massive bushfire. We threw leaves and branches on it before we toasted our marshmallows and that took a while. I really thought the marshmallows were delicious and I enjoyed them and the walk back to Narnu. That night it was very hard to get to sleep as the people in my room talked until about 10:00pm, getting up at 6:30am didn't help either. After breakfast we all went off to our activities, our first one was Mapping Skills' and that was fun. What we did in that was to make a view of the camp and the Murray accurately which I really enjoyed and after we had finished the map we were to sketch any part of the farm. Our next activity was the 'Hand Ploughing' where we had to separate the milk from the cream and then to go out with the horses and plough the ground. I enjoyed that as the horse took us from Narnu to the paddocks and back again on a little attachment. As that activity hadn't taken long we had half an hour free time in which I played tennis. After that we had lunch which was cold meats and salad followed by custard. Our next activity was horse riding which was my second favourite thing in the whole of the camp. We spent about half an hour learning how to groom, saddle, ride and trot on a horse. Then we were taken out to the paddocks where we rode and trotted around. I must admit I probably got the worst horse as it was small and slow. After that we had afternoon tea which was pumpkin scones with cheese on toast. Then we had our next activity which was Covered Wagon' where we had a half hour ride in a carriage which I slept through as I was exhausted. After tea which was roast and ice-cream we had our plays. Our play was called a 'Salute to Hitler' which was an add for Kleenex. I think that our play was

one of the best and I think there were a lot of good ones. That night everyone in my room fell asleep at 9:00pm and was the latest to wake up. Breakfast was nice and so was packing. But my favourite activity at camp was the paddle boats. Anthony and I were in one boat together and we spent 45 minutes in the Murray. When we got back we had a morning tea of pikelets. The next activity was butter making where we ground the flour and churned the butter which would be used for butter. In an hour or so we would be leaving for Adelaide which I was really happy about as I was getting home-sick. When the time finally came for us to leave we said goodbye and thank you to the hosts at Narnu. The trip back to Adelaide was slept through by me and when I woke up we were driving up to the gates. Camp was really fun and I can't wait for next year.

Benjamin Fornarino (5H)

6M FAMILY MATHS NIGHT

During second term a Family Maths Night was held for year 6 boys and their families. The night was well supported and with over sixty in attendance, the year 6 classrooms were filled to capacity. The presenter, Carol Mole, head of mathematics at Wilderness School, assisted by a small team of teachers and parents from both PAC and Wilderness, demonstrated that learning mathematics can be fun and enjoyable. The emphasis was on cooperative problem solving and the activities presented encouraged boys and their families to explore mathematical ideas in a relaxed and friendly environment. It was an extremely successful evening and we thank all those who participated.

Simon Guthrie (6M)

6M THE WILDERNESS/PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE MATHS DAY

In second term two Wilderness classes came to PAC for a Maths Day. Nick McLeay, Simon Lane, Simon Guthrie and James Denton met the girls at the gate and took them over to the Prince Philip Theatre so that we could begin the activities at 9:15. To get to know each other we were given a sheet of paper that asked us to find a person of the opposite sex, with the same colour eyes as you, or the same colour hair as you etc. After we knew each other much better we began the activities.

One group went with Mrs McKell. In that group you played dice games, such as number poker, Julian Lian's Number Poker and Mrs McKell's dice game. Another group went with Mrs Jennings. In her group we tried to make newspaper outfits. Most groups were very successful. Another group went with Mr D'unienville. In his group we had a Scavenger Hunt. We all went out in to the school grounds and had to measure things. For example How far it was from the front gate to the Chapel? and How many square metres make up the two tennis courts?.

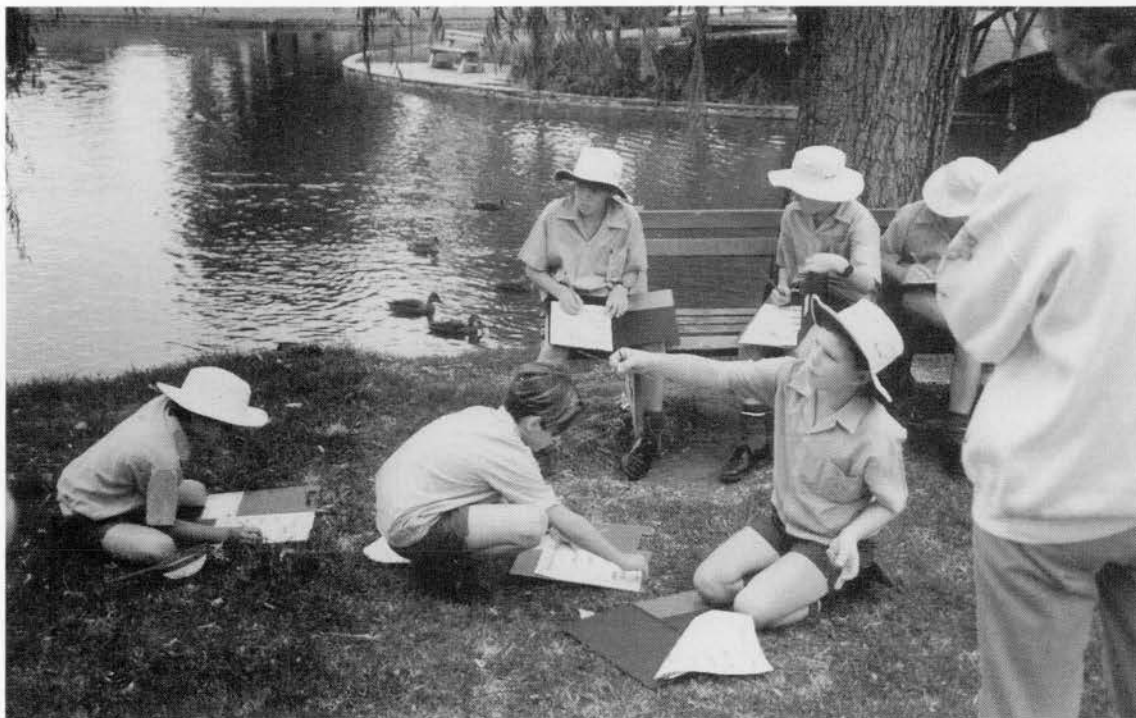
The last group went with Mrs Magain. In her group we played Probability games. We circled two numbers out of six and then Mrs Magain rolled the dice twice and if your two numbers came up that you circled you were the winner. After we had finished lunch we went back to the Prince Philip Theatre to have a parade of all the newspaper outfits. The judge was Mr McLaren.

James Denton (6M)



FESTIVAL CHOIR 2

Back Row (left to right): Sam Williams, Neil Spencer, Matthew Dietman, Andrew Dawkins, Matthew Gamble, Ioannis Pappas, Andrew Mooney, Daniel Pash
 Second Row: Stephen Bennett, Andrew Markwick, Jonathon Low, Grant Dwyer, Trent Collins, Thomas Paine, Andrew Cox, Sam Holsman, Stephen McDonald
 Front Row: Oliver Philpot, Bradley Knight, Peter Leckie, Tom Whittenbury, Dylan Horne, John Tolmer, Adam Rodgers, Edward Cleland, Sam Knight
 Teachers: Mr R. Dawe and Ms T. Callinan



Maths and Measuring in Rymill Park.

TRANQUILLITY

Tranquillity
Quite the opposite
Long term friendships with inner most feelings
Love
Hate
Happy
Yet still sad
What you like doing
But you are doing nothing
Not in every nation
Not in every age
Generation continues
Day by day
Year by year
Lasting long times
Short times
Not needed
Not wanted
But in demand
Today is exciting
Tonight is boring
Vice versus all the time
Yet it be nothing
For nothing is peace

Gareth Lewis (6M)



CHOICES

Choices, choices
Which should we choose?
The easy or the hard?
The good or the bad?
We should always make the right choice.
Choices, choices,
What are choices?
Choices are split second decisions,
The results can sometimes be rewarding.
Choices, choices
God will lead and help us make the right choice,
But sometimes we choose to ignore him.
Choices, choices,
We are sometimes encouraged to make a choice whether right or wrong.
Choices, choices,
Life is a choice,
We can chose to be bad or good.
Choices, choices,
Think before you make a choice,
Think whether it will make someone happy or sad.
Choices, choices,
Different choices can take you a long way in life,
So it's good if we always make the right choice.

Leigh Newton (6M)



YEAR 6 NEWSPAPER

The Informer, A Year 6 Dream

For years, year six have strived to compile a newspaper such as this, they dreamed of a perfect newspaper that really does inform. Now there dreams have become a reality, they named it 'The Informer'. This is the story of twenty five boys with a dream, this is the story of 'The Informer'.

It all started in term one of 1993, a teacher who used the alias Mrs Magain set her 6M class homework every Wednesday with this task, find a newspaper article that interests you, read it, write your thoughts on the chosen article and a brief summary.

By term three the magic idea of Wednesday nights homework was starting to wear off and different homework was set time and time again, so Mrs Magain came up with another idea, that we the students of 6M were too, too good at the task at hand and we needed a different challenge, we were to write, edit and produce a school newspaper, so we teamed up with the other year six class (6D) and set to work.

All the boys wrote articles and they were handed in to myself and Brad Scott, who at that time was doing the layout, so we could type it on to the computer. You could say issue one of 'The Informer' was a learning experience for the year six classes, although it wasn't a complete flunk out, it wasn't all that good either.

The second issue was a big jump in quality from the first, we had used a different programme and the standard was a lot

different. This time Mr Mason was a big factor in the quality of issue two, he bought us some time by letting the boys write their articles on the school computers and making the transfer onto the Prep Mac for us. That enabled us time to lay the paper out properly, if you compare issue one and two you will see the difference quite clearly to the naked eye.

I think 'The Informer' experience was a good one for the year six boys, it helped them learn more about the process of making a newspaper, but the magic of 'The Informer' isn't over yet, I'm sure Mrs Magain will do the same thing with the 1994 year six boys, but no year six newspaper will ever compare to 'The 1993 Informer'.

Gareth Lewis (6M)

PEACE

Silence
The sound I enjoy most
Is not a sound at all
While other people enjoy loud sounds
I enjoy no sound at all
Solitude
I enjoy group work
But not as much as individual ideas
Silence and Solitude equal
Peace and thinking time
No interruptions and being in a world of my own
This I enjoy
Tranquillity
The structure of peace
All these things mixed together
Make the main characteristic
Peace

Peter Leckie (6M)

MODERN MODIFIED MIXED-UP MOTHER GOOSE

Hello, Mother Goose here. I bet none of you ever knew what happened to all my friends of fairy tales and rhymes. Well I would like to tell you about my friends as grown-ups now. They all are successful and are at the height of their careers. Let me start by telling you about Humpty Dumpty who works in the financial market on the 100th storey of a building. The catch is that he is afraid of heights and various other things and if anything scared him he might fall out the window! His workmates are very careful not to distress him. If you see him one day, do not tell him a joke or he will CRACK up!

Now the sporting side of our group. Jack Be Nimble is challenging Carl Lewis in both sprinting and long jump. At the Olympics he won two gold medals and therefore two cars as well. He broke the world record for long jump with a twenty two metre bound. His other landmarks include running the 100m in one second (the stopwatch battery ran out) and jumping one centimeter in the long jump (he tripped over). Georgie Porgie (pudding and pie) is now a sumo wrestler in Japan with incredible strength and world wide fame. He defeated some of the best on his world tour including late the Chicken and Jelly Dolly. He is ranked number one and his Sumo Jet has taken the middle armrests out of place seats for maximum comfort.

Well now that you know what happened to all my friends I'll tell you about the reunion with disastrous consequences. That night, everything was going well until Jack accidentally stepped on Georgie's toe. This

really hurt so Georgie started chasing Jack. Humpty Dumpty got scared and jumped off the roof. Jack ran out onto the road and got hit by a car and Georgie fell over and rolled away !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

OH DEAR!

Peter Leckie (6M)



YEAR 7 VISITS CANBERRA

Early Saturday morning 17 April a group of 33 PAC students and 5 adults left by bus for Swan Hill. There we toured the Pioneer Settlement in the afternoon and joined in the Sound and Light Show at night. After an early breakfast we left for Canberra to stay at the Heritage Accommodation Centre in Narrabundah.

Over the next five days we visited Old Parliament House, New Parliament House, the Parliamentary Education Office, Electoral Education Centre, the National Aquarium, National Museum, Telecom Tower, National Film and Sound Archives, the Canberra Planning Exhibition, the Mint, Blundell's Farmhouse, the Australian War Memorial, Australian Defence Academy, Lanyon Homestead, Tidinbilla Space Tracking Station, the Serbian Church, the Indonesian Embassy and Embassies Tour, the Australian Institute of Sport, National Science and Technology Centre, the High Court, the Botanic Gardens and the National Art Gallery. At night we visited the Canberra Observatory, went bowling, played mini golf and enjoyed a mini-Olympics.

After tea at McDonalds we left Canberra on the Friday night to arrive back at PAC on Saturday morning.

We enjoyed a very busy, educational and worthwhile experience, travelling some 3000km by bus and 2000km on foot, according to our bus driver. (Can you imagine ordering 38 soft serve ice cream cones at McDonalds?)

The boys were a credit to PAC and received numerous comments about their uniform and their conduct. I would especially like to thank Mrs Secomb, Mrs Trim, Dr Chiew and Mr Roberts for accompanying us and assisting on this great opportunity for our Year 7 boys to visit the National Capital.

Lynda Polain

We can feel very proud of our 'ambassadors' to Canberra.

Ian M Penny



FLUTE ENSEMBLE

Left to right: Dylan Horne, Miles Crawford, Bradley Clothier, Toby Miller, Oliver Philpot
Teacher: Ms T. Callinan

TOURNAMENT OF MINDS

This year for Tournament of Minds we had the task of combining Henry Lawson's story *The Loaded Dog* and any one of a number of Greek myths. We chose the myth of the Trojan Horse. Our group consisted of Tim Williams, Scott Olver, Corie Bryson, Stephen Thomas, Brad Knight, Umberto Mignone and Sam Liebelt. The basic storyline is that Andy and Dave own a dog which steals some dynamite and blows up a mine shaft. The blast blows out to Greek soldiers who throughout the whole play try and catch a girl named Helen thinking it was the king's wife from the ancient Greek myth. First of all we decided the myth, then the characters, then the script, costumes and finally we made props. On the day the play was great. We got lots of laughs especially during the wedding and the chasing of Helen. Unfortunately we did not win but we had a great time.

Scott Olver (7B)



TOURNAMENT OF MINDS

Back Row (left to right): Scott Olver, Daniel Pash, Jonathan Low, Yannis Pappas, Simon Lane, Andrew Markwick, Timothy Williams
Front Row: Tom Newman, Sam Liebelt, Sam Knight, Bradley Knight, Corie Bryson, Stephen Tomas, Umberto Mignone. Teachers: Ms L. Polain and Mr B. Briscoe

YEAR 7 TOURNAMENT OF MINDS

After weeks of preparation a group of seven boys who comprised the Maths/Engineering team met on Saturday 4 September at Blackwood High School.

Their problem, titled *Merciless Martian Meteorites on Martiabunyipitypus* entailed the construction of a device which would protect two eggs from falling meteorites. The eggs were those of the *Martiabunyipitypus*, an amazing creature (thought to be extinct) on Mars. A number of limitations applied and the team worked hard to present their solution within a dramatical context. Later, the same group was presented with a problem, previously unseen and this was a test of their thinking skills and group cooperation. Our team presented themselves well and the boys were a credit to PAC.

YEAR 7 WESTPAC MATHS

Each year all Year 7 students enter the Westpac Mathematics Competition which is an hour and a half paper of problem solving activities conducted Australia wide. This year, of the 51 boys who sat for the paper, 18 gained distinctions and 25 credits. The high level of achievement reflects the development of the problem solving approach to working mathematically at all year levels in the Preparatory School.

ANNESLEY DAY

It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's an Annesley Girl headed my way! That was the thought in almost everyone's mind. They came from the west and from that point on there was no return. We met in the Chapel where people from all year 7 classes presented a play about making choices. That's when the fun stopped for some people. Yep you guessed it, we went to our electives. I suppose it wasn't so bad because I did Drama. We had to revise some bits from a play *Me Candito*. Once that had finished we went to recess where we played the thrilling game of Volleyball.

After recess we were lucky enough to go to our sporting electives. My first elective was Soccer where we lost 2-0. Once that had finished we were shipped off to mini-golf. This was quite boring because we used tennis balls and hockey sticks. At last, it finished, and then we were relieved that lunch had finally arrived!

At lunch we were offered sausages and after them we were given an ice cream. Up to now all you could see was a pack of girls and a pack of boys. That's when a group of boys took the liberty to go and play with the girls. Thus began a fun time for everyone! We played games of mixed volleyball for the whole of lunch and then the real fun started when we were informed that we were to go and dance in the assembly hall.

We walked to the hall and as we stepped in the hall the music started. After about one hour of serious dancing we left to go and watch the debating.

The debates were very interesting with Annesley winning the first, and PAC winning the second. The end finally came which we were all disappointed about. Annesley left, and a few minutes later we were dismissed.

Matthew Girgolas (7B)

TECHNOLOGY IN YEAR 7

For the second year, all Year 7 boys have participated in Technology led by Phil McLaughlin from the Senior School. This year's activities have included photography and the making of a pin-hole camera, lego technics, the construction of bird nesting boxes, bridges and model solar boats. The boat building exercise has developed skills in design, learning about materials such as polystyrene, balsa wood and fibreglass, acquiring sponsorship and working to a budget and group co-operation. The finished boats were featured in the Model Solar Car Display, held at PAC in November. The boys value the opportunities which the Technology Curriculum provides, particularly their first incursion into the Senior School.

TECHNOLOGY

This year we had technology as a subject. Technology means the branch of knowledge that deals with science and engineering. This is definitely what we did in technology. We made pin-hole cameras, bridges and solar boats.

Pin-Hole Cameras

Pin-Hole Cameras are special boxes with a small hole which make black and white pictures. Mr Mac taught us how to make and use the cameras so that you could see the picture extremely well. It was an extremely interesting activity which gave us a new, interesting way at looking at cameras. I enjoyed it a lot but I still don't think photography is my thing.

Bridges

The subject of this exercise was to teach us about structures. A structure is a 3D shape, either man made or naturally occurring. It may have a frame or be built from many parts. First of all, we needed to make a bridge made out of cardboard which would be able to carry fifteen books. They took a lot of time and effort to make, but not as much as the wooden ones that we made later. The next object was to make a bridge made out of wood and glue with as less wood as possible. We were going to take them to the weight room to see how many kilograms each bridge could take, but unfortunately we weren't able to get into the weight room. I thought it was a good exercise but I'm a bit disappointed about the weight room incident.

Solar Boats

An interesting, challenging, fun task which pushed us to our limits. We were given a set of rules which gave us only a few choices. \$50 was all we were allowed to spend on the boats and you could do it in partners or by yourself. The aim was to get from one side of the pool to the other using solar energy from a panel which was supplied. Most people made their boats out of balsa wood or just wood. There was three

categories to choose from, they were one hull, a catamaran, or a tri-maran. I thoroughly enjoyed myself while still doing the task, I was happy my boat didn't sink.

Jonathan Low (7B)

YEAR 7 TRANSITION DAY

Each year all boys who will be in the following Year 8 at PAC visit the school on Transition Day. Students who will be boarding are billeted with PAC students for the week so that they too can attend Transition Day.

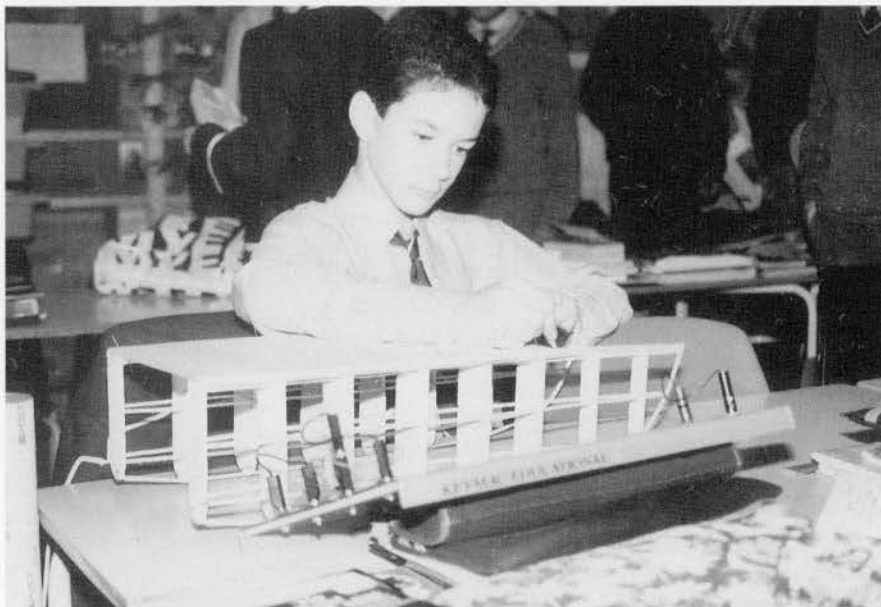
On Wednesday 25 August 105 boys gathered in the Chapel to meet Dr Brown, Dr Webber, Mr Penny and staff who would be assisting. From here the boys were divided into groups to participate in getting to know each other's activities in the Preparatory School.

After recess our time was spent in the Senior School meeting people from the various faculties such as Science, Art, Mathematics, Computing and English. Year 9 students capably led groups on a tour of the Senior School, not only dispensing information but also responding to the many, varied questions asked by the boys.

Our Year 7 mothers' provided a barbecue lunch and this also facilitated the interaction of the boys. Transition Day concluded with a discussion time in which boys could ask further questions or comment. The consensus was that Transition Day was beneficial and that as a result of the day's activities many boys felt more confident about entering Year 8 in 1994, not only being familiar with the physical environs of PAC but also having established friendships which would provide support in the initial days.

TECHNOLOGY REPORT

On the first day of school for 1993 we had our first technology lesson, we didn't do all that much work we just talked about what we would be doing this year. The next week we started making pin-hole cameras as a starting point for photography. The cameras were hard to make but were very good little machines. My camera wasn't very successful but towards the end it was taking some pretty good photos. The next week we were photographed, Mr Mac took three photos of each of us. He then showed us how to prepare a film for processing although we didn't have any hands on experience of doing that. The next activity was to process the negatives of ourselves. This was the major part of the photography section of technology this year. In the next five or six weeks we worked in the senior school's photography lab on the enlargers. In that time we learnt how to make small and large copies, (this is done by moving the negatives up or down) test strips, full size prints, pictograms both as a negative and a positive and then dyeing them all different colours. We then moved back to the class room and onto bridges. We talked about all different kinds of bridges and how they worked. We then had to make a bridge out of wood as strong as possible. It was allowed to have an island in the middle, as part of this activity we had to work out how much wood we used and how much it cost. (Mr Mac told us how much angles, vertical and horizontal pieces of wood cost). My bridge used 1.6 metres of wood and cost \$1381.70. As a lead up to this activity we made cardboard bridges. Everybody used a similar design which was to crinkle up the cardboard up like a fan. This made the cardboard stronger. Our next topic was lego. We were focusing on gears and how to make things go faster and slower. We then made little working models of something using gears. We only stayed on gears for three or four weeks but it was fun. Our most recent and major topic this year has been solar powered boats. Originally we were going to make cars, but the year 10's had found them hard. We started making the boats at the beginning of last term. Most people have gone with a partner but some are in a threesome or by themselves. I am in a group with Corie. Our boat is called 'The Flash', it is made out of solid balsa wood and is painted blue and silver and it is powered by a water propeller connected to a slot car motor. We needed to get sponsorship by writing letters or asking parents or friends, and when we had money we needed to buy all our materials that we needed to make our boat. Today we had our first time trials. Corie and my boat got 53 seconds going the length of



Matthew Dietman building his solar powered boat.

the pool. On Sunday 14 November we had a Solar Festival where the boats were on display and used in the long jump pit.

Trevor Wadham (7B)

7B TOASTMASTERS

Boys in 7B prepared a toastmaster's speech for a class competition. Here is a selection of some of their presentations.

Good morning I am here to talk to you about the annual sheep sale at Pitlochery. On the Grand Prix weekend we went down to our family station Pitlochery in the South East for the annual sheep sale. They have sheep and cattle. They were selling about 8000 sheep.

On the Thursday we helped while the station hands and the auctioneers drafted the sheep. Draft is sorting the sheep into groups with the same age, sex and quality. This is done because when they are sold the buyer bids a price per sheep for the group and they all have to be of similar value. The drafting took a long time and was not very interesting for me.

While we were doing this my younger brother and sister were riding the small motorbike and the throttle cable stuck. They ran straight into the fence and the little motorbike wouldn't go again.

Over night all the sheep were kept in their groups in the sheep yards.

On Friday the sale started about 12:00 noon. Pitlochery's sale was the first in a circuit of four properties that day around Kingston. The third was at Clint Wylie's farm, Holt Park. The local school sold lunches at Holt Park where their sale was at 1:45pm.

About 60 to 70 came to the sale. Some were local farmers, some were buyers for abattoirs and wholesalers, there were other stock agents and even a journalist from the Stock Journal.

The first pen sold were 488 unshorn bred lamb (about six months old). The bidding started about \$25 per head and finished at \$46.80 per head, that is nearly \$23000 for the pen and the price was more than expected. The buyer was a farmer from near Portland in Victoria.

Other pens of sheep, mainly older ones, were sold at prices down to about \$10 per head. The average price per head for the 8000 sheep was just over \$22.

As soon as the auction finished almost everyone left for the next farm in the circuit sale. The station hands stayed to wait for transport trucks to come and start collecting

the sheep. Each truck takes 400 to 500 sheep on three to four levels.

We then went on to the Wylie's farm that I mentioned before to see how their sale went and to have lunch. Then it was back to Pitlochery to help with the loading.

With one truck some sheep got out a door near the front of the truck and we had to chase after them and bring them back to the truck.

By about 10:30am on Saturday morning almost all the sheep had been collected. A couple of pens had been turned out into a paddock to be collected later in the week.

The sheep yards were then empty and ready for drafting sheep on Sunday ready for the start of shearing on Monday. But that is another story.

MAXI TOAST

The topic that I decided to do for my Maxitoast today is computers. Now, we all have heard of computers and some of us probably have one. But do you know that a Nintendo or a Sega or so called computers like that are not actually computers? They are called Consoles. The pocket Macquarie Dictionary defines a computer as: An apparatus for performing mathematical calculations electronically according to a set of stored instructions called a programme. You can get many different brands of computers. There are Apples, IBM, Amiga, Atari. Just to name a few. Then there are the different types of computers. For Apple there are Macintoshes, 2GS, 2E, Macintosh Plus, Macintosh CD Rom and many more. For IBM (which stands for International Business Machines) there are CD Rom, 286, 386, 486, lap-tops (which is what I used for my draft) etc. Computers have a variety of uses. Did you know you can do music on computers, even graphs, calculators, word processors, games, graphics, dictionaries, encyclopedias, novels and educational games? You can get music on your computer if you have a CD Rom. You put a CD in the CD player and save the song as a music file then when ever you want to listen to your favourite U2 song you just type in the name of the file and Voila! There is an extensive range of games you can get. A new game that just came out is called Mortal Kombat and it is literally a game of survival where everyone rips each other apart and is more violent than a Van-Damme move! The government has been talking about this type of game saying it teaches us that fighting is good. Well, I think the government are just trying to get publicity because you don't see any of us trying to smash each others faces in do you?

Well, there are other games that aren't so violent like Test Drive and Microprose Grand Prix. There are also flight simulator games and skill games like Civilization where you have to build towns, and invent new things like the wheel, currency and those type of things. The bad side of computers is that they can get viruses which are very dangerous to big businesses and students doing exams. But for every bad thing there is a good thing. You can buy a programme which checks all of your files for any viruses. There are attachments to your computer that you can buy. Some of these are a mouse, a joystick, a printer, a scanner and disk drives. A mouse, when moved by you will move what you want to move on the screen. A Joystick does the same thing and a printer puts a file that you have chosen on to a piece of paper. A scanner is used to put something on the screen. You run the paper through the scanner and it projects it on to the screen. A megabyte consists of one million bytes.

An average game takes around 700,000 bytes and a song takes around 300,000 bytes. On the wall in our classroom over there, there is an article that says you can now tell if your child is hooked on computers if the answer to four or more of these questions is yes.

Does he or she play most days?

Often play for long periods?

Get restless if they can't play?

Play instead of doing their homework?

Well, looks like I'm a computer addict then, doesn't it. On a finishing note I would like to say, if you don't know about computers you're behind the times. Thank you.

Testing boats in the park.



Preparatory School Sport

SPORTS SUMMARY 1993

This year has been an extremely successful year for sport in the Prep School. The following gives a brief outline of what has happened in each sport.

ATHLETICS:

Term 1 Standards Shield (boys in year 2-7) won by Mitchell

Term 3 Sports Day - House Shield won by Robertson

Term 4 District Athletics PAC boys set four new district records

State Day 14 boys for PAC in district team winning one gold, two silver and two bronze.

BASEBALL/T BALL

PAC team came second in SAPSASA Knockout Competition. Craig Watts (Adelaide Giants) was coach

Dale Martens selected in State U/14 team

Two T Ball teams competed in East Torrens Competition

BASKETBALL

Two Year 3 teams and three Year 4 teams competed at Forrestville during the year. One Year 5 team and three year 6 and 7 teams

CRICKET

Six Prep teams competed each Saturday Year 4-7

Sam Williams attended SAPSASA Cricket Camp

Cricket Carnival for A Team between five Perth and five Adelaide Schools taking place at the end of the year

House Cricket won by Chapple

FOOTBALL

Three teams competed with the A team defeating both Sacred Heart and Rostrevor by over ten goals

Five boys in SAPSASA team

HOCKEY/MINKEY

Won SAPSASA Knockout Competition in hockey

Craig Rundle attended SAPSASA hockey sports camp

Barry Cibich continued specialized coaching

Robertson won the House Hockey



FOOTBALL A

Back Row (left to right): Ben Eustice, Scott Uppington, Matthew Girgolas, Scott Nicholls, Hamish Dawe, Craig Stockle

Second Row: James Gummow, James Chalmer, Nicholas Simmons, Trent Collins, Hamish Perks, Henri Hugo, Andrew Cox, Peter Leckie

Front Row: Brad Knight, Joshua Wickham, Matthew Dietman, Tom Lovell, Trevor Wadham, Chris Lovell, Sam Williams, Sam Knight. Teacher: Mr R. Coulls



T-BALL

Back Row (left to right): Peter Salagaras, Matthew Hocking, Benjamin Dufour, Brendan Clothier, David Pilcher, Bradley Close, Philip Raptopoulos

Third Row: Alexander Chapman, Andrew Elliott, Leigh Schelvis, Richard Keynes, Elliot St Clair, Tasman Furze, Anton Blass, Tom Eustice

Second Row: Hugh Milton, Jason Putnins, Adam Phillis, Jeremy Dufour, Will Darley, Owen Wylie, Mark Diakos, Michael Buxton, Jonathon Tamblin, Matthew Kildea

Front Row: Charlie Phillis, Chris Oliver, Niconus Pappas, Scott Bromell, Sam Knight, Jesse Horne, Tom Magain, Tom Farrant, Richard Denton, Austin Toner, James Delham. Teacher: Ms L. Polain



HOCKEY - KNOCKOUT

Back Row (left to right): Tom Newman, Jonathan Low, Neil Spencer, Andrew Markwick, Nich McLeay
Front Row: Edward Cleland, Tom Whittenbury, Thomas Paine, Andrew Mooney, James Denton, Stephen McDonald. Teacher: Mr M. D'Univille



SOCCER - KNOCKOUT

*Back Row (left to right): Sam Holsman, Joshue Stewart, James Lang, Timothy Williams, Dan Pash
Front Row: Philip Raptopoulos, Peter Mahony, Nathaniel Stewart, Warwick Groves, Elliot St Clair, Michael Besir, Michael Rech. Teachers: Mrs R. Rivett, Mr S. Lang and Mr J. Besir*



SWIMMING

*Back Row (left to right): Fletcher Hall, Dylan Horne, Nicholas Simmons, Alexander Phillis, Christopher Lovell, Thomas Lovell, Elliot St Clair, Michael McDonald
Front Row: Michael Low, Charlie Phillis, Stephen McDonald, William Freeland, Adrian Broom, Andrew Cox, Michael Besir, Matthew Alvaro. Teacher: Mr Coulls*



TENNIS A

*Left to right: Jonathan Low, Jamie Craven, James Lang, Matthew Dietman, Joshua Wickham
Absent: Nick Hicks. Teachers: Mrs M. Craven and Mrs S. Hicks (absent)*

SOCCER

Semi finalists in SAPSASA Soccer Knockout Competition

James Lang attended soccer sports camp

SWIMMING

House swimming won by Robertson

Ten boys represented East Adelaide at SAPSASA State Day winning five gold, five silver and one bronze

Team of Justin Secomb, Andrew Cox, William Freeland and Adrian Broom won both the Freestyle Relay and Medley Relay trophies at the School Teams Championships

Won the Primary Schools Carnival at Marion in Term 1 combined with Wilderness and again in Term 4 when combined with Seymour

Champion school at Shell Age - won Aitchison Shield

CROSS COUNTRY

House Cross Country won by Robertson

70 boys competed in the District Cross Country

Won the U/11, U/12 and U/13 teams events at the SAPSASA Cross Country. The U/10 team came third

TABLE TENNIS

Won the Primary Schools Four-a-Side Championship for the third year in a row

Daniel Antonas and Nicholas Hicks attended the table tennis sports camp

Mitchell won House Table Tennis

TENNIS

Nicholas Hicks won the PAC Prep Tennis Championship for the second year

Dean Schipanski has continued to provide coaching for boys in Years 2 - 7

TRI SKILLS

All boys in Reception, Year 1 and Year 2 had 15 weeks of gymnastics, ball skills and dance to improve their skills.

1600m HEALTH DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION CHALLENGE

All boys in Years 4 to 7 took part in this challenge run on a similar basis to the Corporate Cup. The average time for all boys was 7 minutes 31 seconds. Mrs Williamson's class was the most improved this year.





CRICKET 'A'

Back Row (left to right): Timothy Williams, Warwick Groves, Trevor Wadham, James Chalmers, Craig Stockle
Front Row: Tom Newman, Tom Lovell, Sam Williams, Chris Lovell, Scott Olver, Andrew Cox
Teacher: Mr R. Hurn



CRICKET B

Back Row (left to right): Tom Whittenbury, Daniel Pash, Julien Lian, Henry Hugo, Hamish Dawe, David Trim, Clifton Hurburgh, Grant Dwyer, Gareth Lewis, Thomas Paine, Stephen Thomas
Second Row: Tim Hunt, Umberto Mignone, Scott Uppington, Leigh Newton, Trent Collins, Adam Grogan, Bradley Clotheir, Michael Jones, Nicholas Simmons, John Salagaras, Simon Guthrie
Front Row: Sam Knight, Stephen McDonald, Oliver Philpot, Peter Leckie, James Denton, Sam Holsman, Guy Tunbridge, Christos Marantos, Edward Cleland, James Slattery, Bradley Knight
Teacher: Mr B. Briscoe



CRICKET YEAR 5

Back Row (left to right): Tom Farrant, Richard Edwards, Nicholas Christie, Benjamin Dufour, Alexander Swanson, Elliot St Claire, Henry Perks, Alexander Chapman
Second Row: Alex Saxon, Owen Wylie, Benjamin Fornorino, Michael McDonald, Brendon Clotheir, Matthew Hocking, Michael Cravan, Andrew Elliot
Front Row: Nathan Hallion, Alex Taylor, William Darly, Anthony Ngyen, Bradley Close, Richard Keynes, Michael Stankawicz, Adam Phillis, James McLeod, Cameron Doody. Teacher: Mr M. Wills

ATHLETICS

SAPSASA STATE DAY

Congratulations to the following boys who had been selected in the East Adelaide Team for the State Day on Thursday 2 December. They achieved their selection by winning events at District Athletics.

James Lang, Andrew Cox, Chris Lovell, Tim Williams, Corie Bryson, Justin Williams, Joshua Wickham, Chris Simcock, Elliot St Claire, Stephen Thomas, Nathan Hallion and Michael Rech.

CRICKET 'A'

The 1993 team had a most enjoyable and rewarding season. We played four one day matches and five two day matches for the year winning all but one match which was lost by three runs.

All members of the team made great progress with their individual cricketing skills in all areas, which resulted in a fine team unit. Not only was there good depth in the batting and bowling but also in the fielding performances. Many hard catches were taken and many run-outs affected through good fielding techniques and returns.

The team was most capably captained by Christopher Lovell with good support from all team mates.

The tremendous support of the parents was very much appreciated. The main run getters were Sam Williams, Chris Lovell, Tom Lovell, Chris Simcock and Trevor Wadham. (Also wicket keeper). Good bowling performance came from Sam Williams, Tim Williams, Andrew Cox, Tom Newman, Craig Rundle and Craig Stockle.

Top fielding efforts from Warwick Groves, Chris Lovell and Tim Williams.

Other members of the team were Scott Olver, Hamish Dawe and James Chalmers.

The end of season (December) carnival against five Perth Schools, played in Adelaide was most successful with Princes winning all their matches. We hosted students from Hale School.

Richard Hurn

CRICKET 'B1'

After an exciting first term of cricket, Mr Coulls decided to make another A/B team. So he made the B1 team from the B White and B Red teams. Our first match was played at St Peter's against their A team. They were good players but our fielding and catching

was not up to scratch. Our second match improved because we played as a team not as individuals like the first game. St Peter's C team we played for our second game at home. We batted well and our fielding improved but one batsman on their side was very good and picked the gaps very well. We made 8/128 and they made all out for 123. Our third match was against St Ignatius at St Ignatius. The oval was very short. We made 6/100 and they made 5/105. Our fourth match was against Pulteney at PGS. We played on a concrete pitch. On one side was a storm drain and the boundaries were very short. They batted first and were all out for 95, it was an excellent fielding performance for all the team. All of us batted very well and we made 5/127. Our first two day match was very good. We went into field and they made 6/283 on the first day. Then we went into bat on the second day, we made all out for 170. We were all out at 11:30 so we had to bowl to them again for another 20-30 minutes. In that time we had them 5/25. The B1 team would like to thank the following parents; Mr Dawe and Mr Loveday for scoring, all the parents for coming and supporting and last but not least Mr Briscoe for being a great coach for the last term.

CRICKET 'B2'

It has been my pleasure to coach the B2 squad during the fourth term of 1993. The season has been rewarding for me as I have witnessed the progress and development of every boy in the squad. Although we had only one winning match there were a number of games that could have been victories had we not employed the policy of batting every boy named in the team.

Having a squad of 16 boys meant that each week 4 boys were rostered not to play. This was accepted without dispute by all of the boys, which reflected their ability to co-operate not only with me but each other.

Through their determination to improve by listening and striving for better results each week, the team should be commended for their efforts when representing the school.

Many thanks to all the parents who turned up each week and gave their support to myself and the team.

Team Members: Gareth Lewis, Simon Guthrie, Leigh Newton, John Salagaras, Tim Hunt, Julian Lian, Christos Marantos, Thomas Whittenbury, Guy Tunbridge, Stephen Thomas, Mark Woodforde, Thomas Paine, Grant Dwyer, James Denton, Umberto Mignone and Andrew Fincher.

Paul Hodgins



BASKETBALL YEAR 3 AND 4

Back Row (left to right): Ben Murray, Tom Magain, Peter Salagaras, Michael Hallett, Darren Ng, Adam Phillis, Sam Hurburgh, Bryce Washington, Charlie Phillis
 Second Row: Tom Treloar, Jesse Horne, Jason Putnins, Fletcher Hall, Michael Craven, Will Darley, Brent Mariens, Edward Grieve, Chris Jones
 Front Row: John Tamblin, Alastair Dillion, Chris Olver, Sam Richardson, Andrew Elliott, Michael Buxton, Anton Blass, Alex Saxon, Tom Farrant, Richard. Teacher: Mrs Farrant



TABLE TENNIS - RED

Back Row (left to right): James Chalmers, Scott Nichols, Chris Simcock
 Front Row: Nicholas Hicks, Joshua Stewart, Tom Welsh, Craig Rundle, Daniel Antonas
 Teacher: Mrs M. Mosel



CRICKET YEAR 4

Back Row (left to right): Alistair Dillion, Ben Mooney, Daniel Collins, Toby Miller, Michael Craven, Michael Hallett, Peter Salagaras
 Front Row: Chris Olver, Sam Richardson, Lachlan Scott, Michael Buxton, Lachlan McDonald, Jason Putnins, Chris Jones, William Nicholls

CRICKET B3

At the beginning of term 4 1993, the B3 cricket team was born. This team consists of some year sixes but mostly year fives. We have had a brilliant season losing only two games all season. All the cricketers improved and are now better, faster and stronger all-round. We need to do a bit of work on our fielding, especially catching with some catches being dropped. We are a good team at chasing runs and have easily succeeded most times. The behaviour during games has been excellent and we have been gracious in win or defeat. The team was brought together to solve the problem of having too many boys not playing each week. I think that giving the better year fives a chance to play at a higher level was an excellent idea as it gives them something to strive for. This has proved as they have made this team work by taking so many wickets and making a swag of runs.

In 1994, the team will probably be split up with the year sixes probably in a higher grade and a new batch of year fives coming through. If the team could stay together, maybe as B1's or B2's, it would be great to play with all the year fives again as they are the driving force behind the team and have improved the most.

Peter Leckie (6M)

BASKETBALL 'A'

The A Basketball Team was coached by Mr Medlin. The team had a most competitive season winning more than half our games. We obviously improved our defensive skills more than any other. The team was well led on court by Justin Williams.

BASKETBALL 'B'

Our team was coached on Wednesday night by Danny Martens and on Saturdays by Mr Medlin. During the season our style of play quickened which opened up many scoring opportunities. It was a terrific season where we only lost two games.

BASKETBALL 'C'

We think the C Basketball Team played well especially considering most of our players were rookies. Our winning streak was two but lots of games were nail biters going down by a point twice. After losing a valuable player to the B team in our very first game we received a less experienced but terrific scorer in return, John Salagaras who scored 129 points for the season.



BASKETBALL A

*Back Row (left to right): Nick Bajic, Yannis Pappas, Dale Martens
Front Row: Sam Liebelt, Chris Oliver, Jamie Craven, Justin Williams, Michael Jones
Teacher: Mr M. Medlin*



BASKETBALL B

*Back Row (left to right): Stephen Thomas, Thomas Jackson, Rishi Mittal
Front Row: Leigh Newton, Clint Wylie, Bradley Clothier, Clifton Hurburgh, Simon Guthrie
Teacher: Mr B. Medlin*



STRING ENSEMBLE

*Back Row (left to right): Sean Liaw, Ben Dufour, Brad Close, Michael Low
Front Row: Devon Marshman, Adam Chesters, Henry House, Aaron Garry, P.A. Politis, Nicholas Bourne
Teacher: Miss J. Baird*



BASKETBALL C

Back Row (left to right): John Salagaras, Rob McGrath, Gareth Lewis
Front Row: Grant Dwyer, Christian Shannahan, Alexander Swanson, Simon Lane
Absent: Edward Lane Teacher: Ms A. Hunt



BASKETBALL YEAR 5

Back Row (left to right): Michael Garry, David Pilcher, Tasman Furze
Front Row: Adam Price, Michael Stankiewicz, Brendan Clothier, Owen Wylie, Clayton Wheeler
Teacher: Ms A. Hunt



MINKEY

Back Row (left to right): Anton Blass, James MacLeod, Benjamin Dufour, Leigh Schelvis, Michael Buxton, Jeremy Dufour
Front Row: Richard Denton, Phillip Raptopoulos, Tom Magain, Cameron Ballard, Hugh Milton, Jon Tamblyn, James Pelham, Tom Treloar. Coaches: James Denton, Nick McLeay, Tom Newman, Steve McDonald
Teachers: Ms L. Moore and Ms A. Buxton

Our main worries were our desire for the ball and not putting up the shot quickly enough. Our most valuable players were the whole team - Gareth Lewis, John Salagaras, Simon Lane, Grant Dwyer, Rob McGrath, Edward Lane, Alexander Swanson, Christian Shannahan and Clifton Hurburgh.

Our coach Ben Dibb did a fantastic job coaching first year players and preparing us for the season. Thank you to Ms Hunt for her supervision.

Simon Lane and Gareth Lewis (6M)

BASKETBALL YEAR 5

This year's Year 5 Basketball Team consisted of David Pilcher, Owen Wylie, Adam Price, Michael Garry, Tasman Furze, Michael Stankiewicz, Clayton Wheeler and Brendan Clothier. The team progressed over the season by winning one match and losing six in the first half of the season to winning three matches and losing two in the second half of the season.

In the first round we lost to St Peter's by 20 points but in the second round we defeated them by 22 points. Some of the highlights were David Pilcher scoring 14 points in one match and Owen Wylie taking an excellent steal from an unaware opponent and scoring 2 points.

The total scores for everyone in the team was David Pilcher 82 points, Adam Price 36, Owen Wylie 31, Clayton Wheeler 10, Tasman Furze 8, Brendan Clothier 7, Michael Garry and Michael Stankiewicz 6 points each.

Thank you to Ben Dibb for coaching us during the season and to Ms Hunt for organizing the matches.

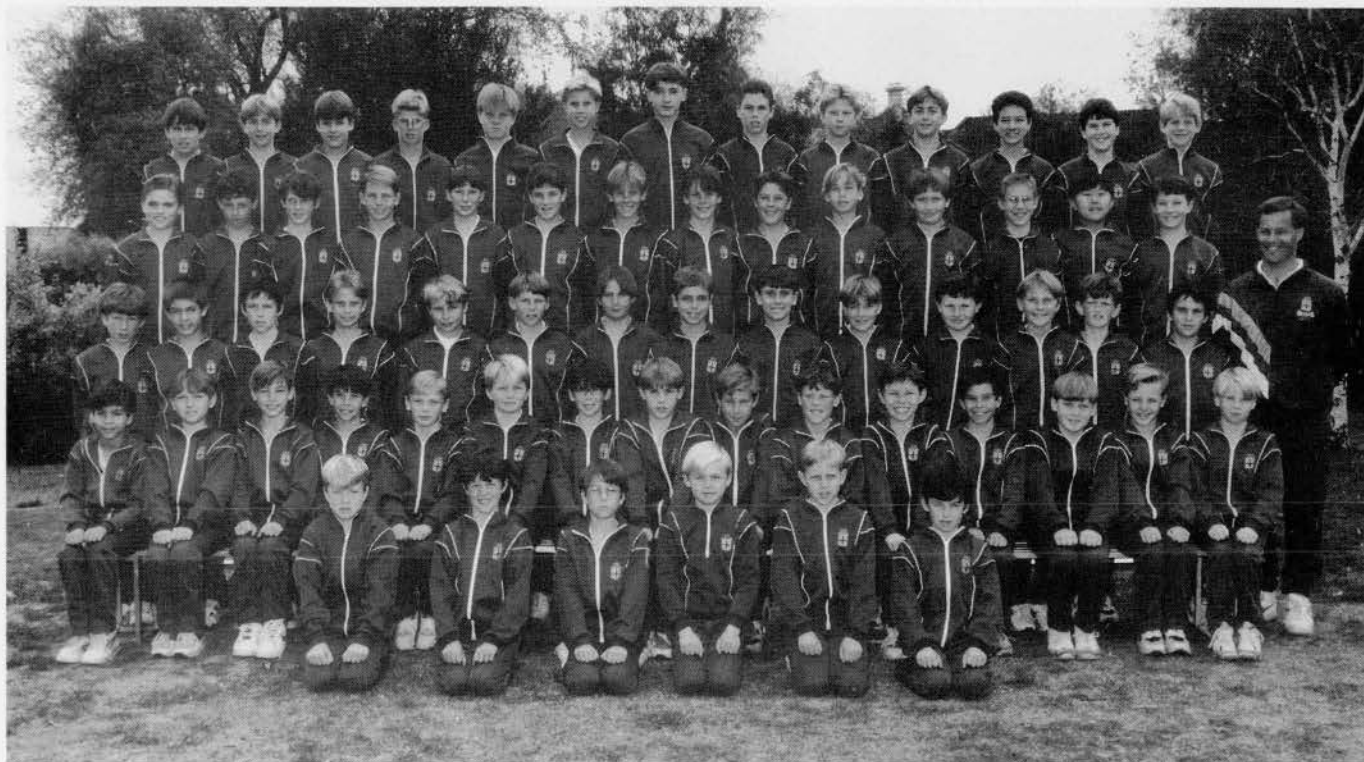
Tasman Furze and Michael Garry (5H)

STATE SAPSASA TRIATHALON

Stephen MacDonald (7P) William Freeland (7P) and Dylan Horn (6D) represented PAC at the State SAPSASA Triathlon. The course consisted of a 300m swim, 9km bike and 2.5km run.

All boys performed very well in completing the course and finishing high in the top 20.





CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row (left to right): N. Simmons, C. Lovell, J. Williams, D. Martens, T. Collins, J. Lang, A. Broom, T. Wadham, M. Crawford, T. Lovell, M. Pietman, J. Chalmer, S. Lane

Fourth Row: S. Guthrie, N. Cristie, S. Thomas, A. Cox, A. Markwick, S. Olver, T. Williams, J. Stewart, J. Wickam, B. Eustice, N. McLeay, C. Bryson, K. Chein, J. Slattery

Third Row: P. Leckie, W. Darley, M. Garry, S. McDonald, P. Mahony, A. Rodgers, E. St Claire, T. Newman, M. Hocking, E. Cleland, M. Stankiewicz, R. Bickmore, R. Edwards, M. Besir

Second Row: N. Hallion, C. Ballard, T. Eustice, B. Knight, A. Saxon, F. Hall, N. Stewart, J. McLeod, B. Martens, A. Phillis, M. Hallett, S. Knight, B. Mooney, M. Rech, A. Chapman

Front Row: A. Dillon, C. Garry, L. Scott, B. Washington, A. Cooper, A. Garry
Teacher: Mr R. Coulls

CROSS COUNTRY

District Cross Country 16 June 1993

The following boys finished in the top 20 in the District Cross Country at Wilderness against various other schools including Saints, St Ignatius and St Andrews.

Under 10

1st	Aaron Garry
4th	Nathan Hallion
5th	Bryce Washington
8th	Adam Phillis
11th	Michael Gary
12th	Cameron Garry
13th	William Darley
14th	Lachlan Scott
18th	Michael Hallett
20th	Alexander Saxon

Under 11

4th	Michael Besir
6th	Stephen Thomas
7th	James Slattery
8th	Matthew Hocking
9th	Nathaniel Stewart
16th	Elliot St Claire

Under 12 & 13

3rd	James Lang
12th	Trevor Wadham
13th	Adrian Broom
14th	Justin Williams
17th	Joshua Wickham
18th	Thomas Newman
19th	Thomas Lovell
20th	Dale Martens

CROSS COUNTRY

House Cross Country 9 June 1993

1st	Robertson
2nd	Mitchell
3rd	Chapple

Individual Results

Senior 3km Race — 13 years

1st	James Chalmers	M11:23
2nd	Joshua Stewart	R11:28
3rd	Adrian Broom	R11:35
4th	Scott Olver	R12:36
5th	Andrew Markwick	C13:27
6th	Craig Rundle	C13:43

12 years

1st	James Lang	R11:14
2nd	Andrew Cox	C11:18
3rd	Tim Williams	C11:56
4th	Thomas Newman	R12:01
5th	Thomas Lovell	C12:03
6th	Corie Bryson	C12:12

11 Years

1st	Matthew Hocking	C11:38
2nd	James Slattery	M11:58
3rd	Stephen Thomas	R12:02
4th	Nicholas Worthley	C12:18
5th	Michael Besir	C12:23
6th	Ryan Bickmore	R12:36

Junior 2km Race — 10 years

1st	Nathan Halion	C8:55
2nd	Bryce Washington	M8:55
3rd	Michael Gary	R9:00
4th	Tom Eustice	M9:13
5th	William Darley	R9:22
6th	Alexander Saxon	C9:36

9 years

1st	Cameron Ballard	M9:19
2nd	Michael Hallett	R9:25
3rd	Lachlan Scott	R9:26
4th	Alastair Dillon	M9:39
5th	Leigh Schelvis	M9:54
6th	Sam Richardson	C10:28

8 Years

1st	Aaron Garry	R8:50
2nd	Cameron Garry	R8:51
3rd	Austin Toner	C10:13
4th	Jonathan Tamblyn	R10:15
5th	Sam Hurburgh	M10:21
6th	Paul Rech	M10:24

7 Years

1st	Thomas Hicks	C11:00
2nd	Thomas House	R11:12
3rd	Adam Chesters	C12:12
4th	Devon Marshman	M12:34
5th	Ryan Cogan	M12:35
6th	Bernard Walrut	C12:38

FOOTBALL YEAR 4/5

The year 1993 was a fairly good season. Our best win was against CBC when we beat them by about five goals. We were a small team and lacked skill in checking our opponents. We lost two matches under six points. The team had good handling of the ball. Well done!

Benjamin Dufour and
Matthew Hocking 4/5W

PRIMARY SCHOOLS FOUR-A-SIDE TABLE TENNIS COMPETITION

On 27 August our top four table tennis players, Daniel Antonas, Nicholas Hicks, Craig Rundle and Chris Simcock won the Eastern Zone Competition. They played in the State finals and won 5-0. They defeated Pulteney, Westminster 1 and 2, Karoonda and Tea Tree Gully to achieve this outstanding result.

This is the third successive year our boys have won this honour and Daniel Antonas has played in all these finals. Nicholas Hicks was also in last year's winning team. Congratulations to these boys and many thanks to their mother's for their support.



FOOTBALL - YEAR 4 AND 5

Back Row (left to right): Tom Eustice, Richard Edwards, Henry Perks, Ben Dufour, Ryan Bickmore, Callum Wegener, Ben Mooney
Second Row: Andrew Cooper, James McLeod, William Darley, Matthew Hocking, Ben Fornarino, Brent Martens, Daniel Collins, Cameron Ballard
Front Row: Alex Chapman, Nathan Hallion, Alex Taylor, Adam Phillis, Michael Hallett, Andrew Elliott, Sam Richardson, William Nicholls, Alastair Dillon
Teacher: Mr Stockle



TABLE TENNIS WHITE

Back Row (left to right): Trent Wimbush, Willam Freeland, Julian Lian, Andrew Markwick
Second Row: Guy Tunbridge, John Tolmer, James Antonas, James Slattery, Remy Koh, Kevin Chien
Teacher: Mrs M. Mosel



FESTIVAL CHOIR 1

Back Row (left to right): Michael Buxton, Evan Longmire, Ryan Bickmore, Elliot St Claire, David Pilcher, Alex Swanson, Anthony Rinaldi, Callum Wegener, Michael Besir, Daniel Collins
Second Row: Ricky Fung, Alex Taylor, Kahn Barnett, John Jovicevic, Michael McDonald, Toby Miller, Ben Fornarino, Lachlan McDonald, Richard Edwards, Matthew Alvaro
Front Row: Andrew Cooper, Tom Farrant, Tom Magain, Lachlan Scott, Peter Salagaras, Rupert Broom, Cameron Doody, Cameron Ballard, Philip Raptopoulis, Will Nicholls, Alex Chapman
Teachers: Mr R. Dawe and Ms P. Freeman



SOCCER - WHITE

*Back Row (left to right): Sam Holsman, Adama Grogan, John Ferguson, James Lang, Umberto Mignone
Front Row: Dan Pash, Trent Wimbush, Warwick Groves, Timothy Williams, Joshua Stewart, Peter Mahony
Teachers: Mrs R. Rivett and Mr S. Lang*



SOCCER - RED

*Back Row (left to right): Nicholas Hardy, Guy Tunbridge, Elliot St Clair, Matthew Gamble, Bradley Close, John Jovicevic, Christos Marantos
Front Row: Lachlan Scott, Tom Bridges, Michael Besir, Tim Hunt, Nathaniel Stewart, Michael Rech, Philip Reptopoulos
Teacher: Mrs R. Rivett and Mr J. Besir*

RESULTS FROM DISTRICT ATHLETICS DAY

1st	Andrew Cox	12 years 100m	12.80	NEW RECORD
	Andrew Cox	12 years 200m	26.35	NEW RECORD
	Chris Lovell	12 years High Jump	1.62m	NEW RECORD
	James Lang	12 years Long Jump	4.85m	NEW RECORD
	Michael Rech	10 years 100m	13.80sec	
	Stephen Thomas	11 years 200m	28.99sec	
	Elliot St Claire	11 years High Jump	1.32m	
	Nathan Hallion	10 years Long Jump	3.92m	
	Justin Williams,	12 years 4x100m Relay	56.46	
	Tim Williams, Corie Bryson and Joshua Wickham			
	Chris Simcock	12 years Discus	29.84m	
2nd	Hamish Perks	13 years Discus	26.48m	
	Ben Dufour	11 years Discus	18.62	
	Michael Garry	10 years Discus	23.48	
	Andrew Cox	12 years Long Jump	4.55m	
13 years and 10 years Relay teams				
	Tom Eustice	10 years 800m		
3rd	Adrian Broom	13 years High Jump		
	Matthew Hocking	11 years Long Jump and 100m		
	Yannis Pappas	11 years Shot Put		

SOCCER

We started the season with most of our key players up forward which proved unsuccessful when we lost the first four matches. We decided to move our key players back which made a lot of difference to our team. The team lifted and played excellently together and from then on we only lost two other games and won six. The second to last game was against Saints. Although the umpire made some bad decisions against us, Princes played to perfection and we won 4-2. Over the year all team members improved, especially our goalie Warwick Groves who was playing superbly towards the end of the year. A big thank you from all the team to Robbie Rivett, the Manager and Steve Lang who was the coach and helped us improve our skills and work as a team.

Joshua Stewart (7B), James Lang (7P)
and Warwick Groves (7B)

SOCCER RED

1993 was a big success for the Red Soccer Team made up of mostly years 5/6 boys. Our coach's name is John Besir, a former Adelaide City player. We won ten games and lost three and drew one for the season. Our best match was against Scotch College. We won 11/0. It was the best match for all of us because we put our mind to it and showed great team work. The next match was against St Andrew's and was another of our brilliant matches. We won 11/0 and it was one of the best matches. The team work was great. Elliot St Claire scored the most by scoring six goals in the match. The players of Soccer Red are Michael Besir, Elliot St Claire, Michael Rech, Tim Hunt, Bradley Close, Nathaniel Stewart, Christos Marantos, Matthew Gamble, Philip Raptopoulos, Lachlan Scott and Tom Bridges.

We thank Mr Besir for all his hard work and excellent coaching skills. We improved enormously through the year. Thank you to Mrs Rivett for organising the teams.

John Jovicevic and Michael Besir (5H)

SOCCER KNOCKOUT TEAM

On Thursday 26 August the Knockout Team played in the semi-finals against Moana. The boys played extremely well against a very determined Moana team. We lost 1 - 4.

Warwick Groves played one of his best games as goal keeper and stopped many goal shots. Joshua Stewart shot the one goal and played an excellent game. Other players to do well included James Lang, Tim Williams



HOCKEY - RED

*Back Row (left to right): Nick McLeay, Jonathan Low, Andrew Markwick, Tom Newman
Front Row: Tom Whittenbury, Andrew Mooney, Jason Roberts, Miles Crawford, Dylan Horne, Michael Low
Teacher: Mr M. D'Unienville*



HOCKEY - WHITE

*Back Row (left to right): John Tolmer, Michael McDonald, Neil Spencer, Nicholas Christie
Front Row: Edward Cleland, James Denton, Thomas Paine, Stephen McDonald, Richard Keynes
Teacher: Ms J. Magain*



TENNIS C

*Back Row (left to right): Callum Wegner, Anthony Rinalda, Ryan Bickmore, Michael Garry
Front Row: Nathaniel Stewart, Adam Price, John Jovicevic, Fletcher Hall, Michael Low
Teacher: Ms E. Parker*

and Peter Mahony (who defended extremely well) together with Michael Besir and Daniel Pash. Congratulations to all boys in the team for an excellent season. Other team members are Nicholas Hicks, Sam Holsman, Michael Rech, Elliot St Claire, Nathaniel Stewart and Philip Raptopoulos.

Thanks to all the parents for supporting their sons, and especially to Steve Lang and John Besir for their coaching efforts.

Robbie Rivett
Teacher in charge of soccer

HOCKEY WHITE

Hockey this year has been very successful. We have won most of our matches and lost some. Whether we win or lose there is always a team effort, encouragement and praise. The experienced are constantly encouraging the inexperienced. The new players have improved immensely from the start of the year. They have come from students wanting to play hockey to quite talented hockey players.

Mrs Magain has supported us through high and low times. It takes determination to get up on those cold winter mornings and this is what Mrs Magain and the players have, determination.

Mr D'unienville has coached both PAC hockey teams, red and white and I think he deserves some credit for how successful they were this season.

I must thank Tom Magain and Michael Buxton who often filled in for either team when they were short of a player or two.

Parents and spectators, thank you for supporting us throughout the season.

And a special thanks to the year 7's who have put in their best performance for the whole season. The best of luck for the next season in the senior school.

Bradley Scott (6M)

HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY

At the start of the race my knee was hurting and I really didn't feel like running but I gave it a go. As I was running along I heard people talking and giving encouragement to each other. For most of the way I was just talking to Tim Hunt. The winner of the Junior Cross Country was Aaron Garry and the Senior Cross Country was James Lang. The whole day was lots of fun and it was great to see many parents there.

Scott Uppington (6M)

TEEBALL

Thirty three boys have been regularly attending practices to field two teams in the East Torrens Baseball Club, Teeball League. Both teams have experienced success and the boys and their parents are very enthusiastic.

At the end of the season we joined in a Lightning Carnival and both teams were able to demonstrate their improved batting and fielding skills in a very successful day.

Thanks must go to those parents who regularly assist with equipment, scoring and fielding placement.

Lynda Polain (Year 7 teacher)

TENNIS RED 'B'

This year the B Red tennis team has had a very successful season. Losing very few of our matches, The team consist of some sixes and year sevens including Hamish Perks, Thomas Welsh, Thomas Jackson, Scott Nichols, Joshua Stewart, Nicholas Bajic and also Nicholas McLeay. Adam Rogers and Clint Wylie played sometimes too. All the boys have put in an extra hard effort to keep the team spirit going. On behalf of all the boys we would like to thank Mrs Bauer for taking up her time to coach us and we're looking forward to next season.

Thomas Welsh and Scott Nichols (7B)



TENNIS B - RED

Left to right: Joshua Stewart, Tom Welsh, Hamish Perks, Scott Nichols, Thomas Jackson, Nick Bajic, Clint Wylie
Teacher: Mrs Bauer



TENNIS B - WHITE

Left to right: James Gummow, Adam Rogers, Nicholas McLeay, Simon Lane, Benjamin Eustice, John Tolmer, Peter Mahony
Teacher: Ms E. Parker

AGE GROUPS SCHOOL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Friday March 5 PAC entered teams in three age groups in the School Teams Championships at Adelaide Aquatic Centre.

The highlights for PAC were the efforts by the Prep School team who swam brilliantly to win the Hendry Trophy and gold medals for the 4 x 50 Freestyle Relay. The were only 2.02 seconds outside the record.

This same team were again outstanding against very strong opposition and then won the Hudson Trophy and their second gold medal of the evening in the 4 x 50 Medley. In this event the boys were a mere 1.33 seconds off the State record.

Congratulations and well done to Justin Secomb, Andrew Cox, William Freeland and Adrian Broom.

HOUSE SWIMMING

Results of 1993 House Swimming were:

Under 8 Freestyle 25m

1st	Matthew Kildea	21.03 (R)
2nd	Nicholas Alvaro	21.55 (R)
3rd	John Besir	21.64 (C)

Under 9 Freestyle 25m

1st	Michael Hallett	19.98 (R)
2nd	Rupert Broom	20.93 (R)
3rd	Richard Denton	22.06 (C)

Under 10 Freestyle 25m

1st	Michael Low	17.25 (M)
2nd	Michael McDonald	17.75 (C)
3rd	Fletcher Hall	17.80 (R)

Under 11 Freestyle 50m

1st	Elliot St Claire	38.44 (R)
2nd	Michael Besir	39.78 (C)
3rd	Alexander Phillis	40.00 (R)

Open Freestyle 50m

1st	Adrian Broom	30.59 (R) New Record
2nd	Andrew Cox	33.24 (C)
3rd	William Freeland	33.88 (R)

Under 9 Breast Stroke - New event

1st	Michael Hallett	26.09 (R) Record
2nd	Leigh Schelvis	28.31 (M)
3rd	Cameron Doody	28.64 (R)

Under 10 Breast Stroke 25m

1st	Fletcher Hall	23.91 (R)
2nd	Michael Low	24.38 (M)
3rd	Matthew Alvaro	24.11 (R)

Under 11 Breast Stroke 50m

1st	Nicholas Simmons	51.91 (C)
2nd	Dylan Horne	53.66 (M)
3rd	Alexander Phillis	54.00 (R)

Open Breast Stroke 50m

1st	Andrew Cox	41.83 (C)
2nd	Adrian Broom	42.49 (R)
3rd	Tom Lovell	45.89 (C)

Under 10 Back Stroke 25m

1st	Matthew Alvaro	22.60 (R)
2nd	Michael McDonald	21.75 (C)
3rd	Adam Phillis	22.78 (R)

Under 11 Back Stroke 50m

1st	Alexander Phillis	48.90 (R)
2nd	Michael Besir	52.60 (C)
3rd	Dylan Horne	52.63 (M)

Open Back Stroke 50m

1st	Justin Secomb	37.70 (R)
2nd	Adrian Broom	37.97 (R)
3rd	William Freeland	41.10 (R)

Under 11 Butterfly - New event

1st	Nicholas Simmons	45.51 (C)
2nd	Alexander Phillis	48.29 (R)
3rd	Elliot St Claire	49.91 (R)

Open Butterfly

1st	Adrian Broom	34.98 (R)
		0.07 outside recd
2nd	Andrew Cox	37.60 (C)
3rd	Stephen McDonald	39.08 (C)

FINAL TOTAL

1st	Robertson	71 points
2nd	Mitchell	41 points
3rd	Chapple	38 points

CHESS

The Chess Teams this year were very successful. We entered seven teams in the Junior Chess League and all performed very well. The A Red team won the A grade pennant from Linden Park and PAC White in third place.

Chess merit awards were received by Dennis Lim, Anthony Nguyen, Remy Koh, Sam Knight, Jonathan Low, Michael Low, Alex Swanson, Brad Scott, Lachlan Scott, Michael Buxton, Niconus Pappas and Samuel Koh. Toby Miller was undefeated throughout the season and earned a Chess League Medal.

In fourth term the A teams entered the Koshnitsky Shield Competition. The teams consisted of Dennis Lim, Nicholas Simmons, Anthony Nguyen, Toby Miller, Remy Koh, Bradley Knight, Samuel Knight, Oliver Philpot, Hamish Dawe and James Gummow. Our team came third overall.

In House Chess Mitchell was once again successful, winning the Devasagayam Trophy from Chapple and Robertson.

Several players entered the State Junior Championships held in the September holidays. All did well. Congratulations to Lachlan Scott who came third in the Under 10 category. Other boys participated in coaching sessions and tournaments at the Chess Centre.

SAPSASA METROPOLITAN SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Congratulations to all boys who represented the East Adelaide District at these Championships. The best swimmers from the Metro area competed and to have 12 boys from PAC competing was a fine effort but for all 12 boys to win at least one medal was outstanding. The District Team came third. All individual results are listed below.

The twelve Medalists at SAPSASA Metropolitan Swimming 1993

Adrian Broom	1st	13yr 50m Butterfly	33.10sec
	2nd	Open 100m Freestyle	1:07.15
	1st	Open Medley Relay	2:31.02
Andrew Cox	3rd	12yr 50m Breastroke	41.00
	6th	12yr 50m Freestyle	32.53
	2nd	Open Freestyle Relay	2:17.11
Stephen McDonald	1st	Open Medley Relay	2:31.02
	4th	13yr 50m Butterfly	36.43
Justin Secomb	1st	Open Medley Relay	2:31.02
	4th	12yr 50m Backstroke	39.56
Matthew Alvaro	5th	10yr 50m Backstroke	47.28
Fletcher Hall	5th	10yr 50m Freestyle	39.03
	1st	10yr Freestyle Relay	
Michael Low	1st	10yr Freestyle Relay	2:42.76
Elliot St Claire	2nd	11yr Freestyle Relay	2:32.95
Michael Besir	2nd	11yr Freestyle Relay	2:32.95
William Freeland	2nd	12yr Freestyle Relay	2:17.11

OPEN PRIMARY SCHOOLS SWIMMING CARNIVAL

On Sunday 28 November a team of PAC boys joined with a team of girls from Seymour to win an Open Primary Schools Carnival held at Marion Outdoor Pool.

The final results:

1st	PAC/Seymour	152 points
2nd	Murray Bridge	129 points
3rd	Westminster	113 points
4th	Loreto/St Ignatius	103 points
5th	St Peter's Boys/St Peter's Girls	73 points



CHESS A

Back Row (left to right): Remy Koh, Hamish Dawe, Nicholas Simmons, Dennis Lim
Front Row: Sam Knight, James Gummow, Toby Miller, Anthony Nguyen, Bradley Knight, Oliver Philpot
Teacher: Mrs N. Williamson

The chess teams this year competed extremely well. Mrs Williamson the coach of the Prep Chess Team tried very hard to make PAC the best chess team in the state and almost succeeded her goal. We thank Mrs Williamson, Mrs Mildren, Dr Bob Condon and Dr Ross Philpot for all their work with the chess teams.

Dennis Lim (7P)

CHESS: LOWER PRIMARY

This year there has again been strong interest among the younger boys. Lunch time chess practices have been attended by students from Reception to Year 3.

For the first time, this year we entered a team of boys from Years 2 and 3 in the Junior Schools Chess competition. These boys played against Year 4 to Year 7 students from other schools and did commendably well.

The keen interest shown by these younger boys augurs well for future years.

Shirley Mildren



CHESS

Back Row (left to right): Scott Oliver, Jonathan Low, Nicholas Simmons, Scott Uppington, Alexander Swanson, Hamish Dawe, Benjamin Dufour, Thomas Paine, Remy Koh, Samuel Holsman
Third Row: Jonathon Tamblin, Bradley Knight, Peter Leckie, Anthony Nguyen, Toby Miller, Dennis Lim, Edward Cleland, Tom Bridges, Samuel Knight, Lachlan Scott
Second Row: Cameron Doody, Oliver Philpot, James Gummow, Owen Wylie, Richard Edwards, Michael Stankiewicz, Michael Besir, Michael Buxton, Jeremy Dufour, Chong Chan
Front Row: Samuel Koh, Christopher Oliver, Wilkie Ngan, Michael Low, Samuel Hurburgh, Hugh Milton, Thomas Magain, Niconus Pappas, John Besir, James Pelham
Teachers: Mrs N. Williamson and Mrs S. Mildren



Investigating hopping mice.



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THE PLAGUE

In my secret laboratory way down below the tall, drab Medical Centre, I was testing some new vaccines on old, brown lab rats. While mixing vaccines to test the effects, I noticed something strange in some of the rats but as it was very late, I decided to go to bed and check on them the next day.

The next morning I discovered that not many of the rats injected with the Hymodexifel had lived through the night. The remaining rates looked dangerous even through the bars of their cages. I decided to record it in my Journal of Studies as 'deformation'.

A closer inspection of the dead rats revealed that something different had happened to each one of them. One had disintegrated. Another turned into green slime. One of the most gruesome deaths was a rat that died of internal combustion. The few rats that survived had the same symptoms as the others but none that I have ever seen. They would have to have been to have lived through the night. However, these surviving rats seemed to be growing at an abnormally fast rate.

A few hours later when I returned to the lab to check on the rats, they had almost doubled in size. Soon they would be able to break out of their cages. I ran out to get my gun. (I knew no injection could help me now!) With a gun firmly pressed in the palm of my hand, I returned to the lab to find that I was too late. They had already broken out of their cages and were frantically scampering around the lab floor trying to get out of the room. I jumped up on a chair and took careful aim. It had been a while since I had used my gun. This particular rat was gnawing on my polished Nobel Prize. I pulled the rusty trigger. BAM! I flew off the back of the chair from the kick of the gun. (I guess it had been a long time since I had used this gun.) As I fell to the floor, a pack of gruesome rats reared up and showed their shiny, green teeth. In a panic, I let a shower of bullets tear through the pack of rats, until only one rat was left and I had run out of bullets. It limped off to warn the rest.

I ran to the cramped elevator, inserted my special key in the slot, and pushed the dirty ground' button. When the elevator lurched to a stop, I jumped out and decided to try and forget about the whole scary ordeal. Anyway, no-one else knew about the secret experiment.

Days later, when a mysterious outbreak of the black plague broke out in the Medical

Centre, I knew one of the infected rats was responsible. There was only one way to prevent a major outbreak and this was to make an antidote against it.

On the way to the laboratory in my trusty old jeep, I remembered that my ginger cat, Rambo, was still in with the rats and would hopefully have killed most of them.

As the doors opened I stepped out of the elevator into my brightly-lit lab where I worked for many, many hours before I discovered the antidote. However, there was only one way to get it to everyone and that was via the air-ducts.

I hurried to the air-conditioning system and poured all the antidote liquid into it. When I returned to my lab I realised that the airconditioning ducts were not connected to it and the last ferocious rat had me cornered. As he was about to bite me, a blur of orange flew past me and caught the plague-ridden rat by the head. It was Rambo, my ginger-haired cat. In only a matter of seconds, the rat was dead. Luckily Rambo my cat was from a long line of mousers.

I thankfully left the laboratory and swore never to return again.

Daniel Toop 8 MM

BIG, BAD AND BONY

Cameron and his new band had been practising long, hard months now. Finally Big, Bad and Bony had gotten an interview with the Directing Manager of a recording company. Reckless Rekords was a small recording company in Adelaide. Cameron,

lead singer and bass player, was keeping the other band members practising. Once or twice a week Cameron's garage was filled with fantastic soft rock. Often friendly neighbours would flock to see and hear Big, Bad and Bony at their best. Sometimes the band would do gigs in pubs, at parties, weddings, or any other social/public gatherings that they were asked to perform at.

While this kept the enthusiastic university students with enough extra money to not need another job, the Big, Bad and Bony crew wanted to make a career by having a debut album. Now their chance had come.

The Directing Manager of Reckless Rekords was Karli Moeller, the toughest record producer between W.A. and Victoria and Big, Bad and Bony were about to start playing for her. Big, Bad and Bony started with one of their more well known originals, and then started to move into some of their lesser known and newer pieces.

After an hour of hard playing, Karli asked them to sit down. "Well, I thought your music..." she paused for effect, "STANK." Seeing Big, Bad and Bony squirm with rigid disappointment, she started to tell them the truth was won... but already the violent drummer, Terror Tori, had jumped from her seat and had dived at Karli. "Cow, how dare you," screamed Tori, but Karli, knowing how to defend herself, threw Tori off herself towards the plate-glass wall to her left. Tori smashed through the window. Cameron was now standing next to. Cameron saw Tori fall and plummet towards the earth and it

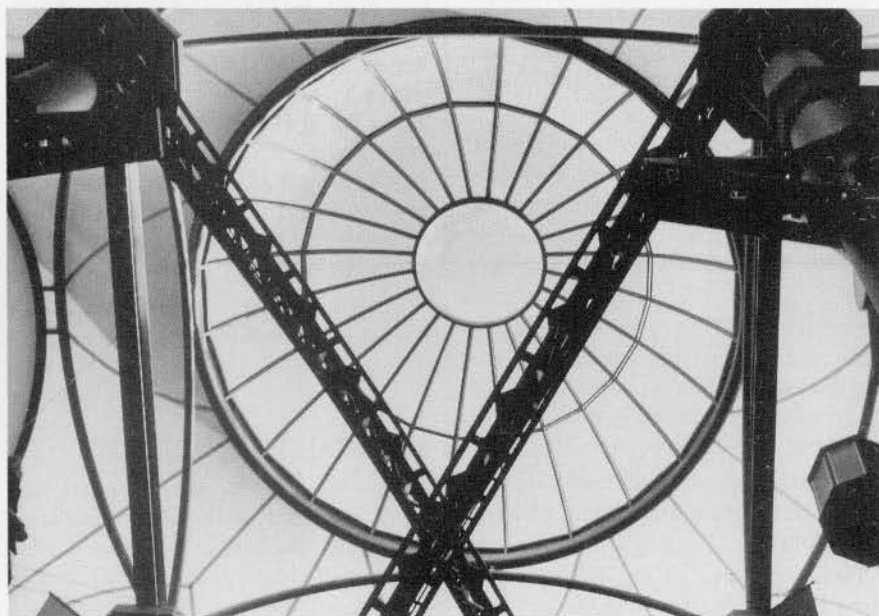


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seemed like years. Down and down fell Tori and after what seemed like forever, completed the 1 metre fall out of the ground-floor window.

Karli then turned to what was left of Big, Bad and Bony and said "I'll overlook this, ah, little incident and give you a recorded tryout next week. I'll contact you."

O.K.

Simon Saint 8 MM

REG THE CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

Once upon a time there was a man named Reg. Reg was a big man who enjoyed his beer, his favourite being Eagle Bitter. Reg also loved sport and the sport he was best at was darts. Reg was a five time district dart champ, he had been undefeated for six years. Reg was in training mode, he was preparing to defend his district championship for the sixth year in a row. How could he win with Jeff Thompson the world champion playing? Reg needed a secret weapon Maybe a new scientifically designed dart. Yes, yes that's it.

So the next day Reg went off to the C.S.I.R.O to ask if they could help him. He talked to a lot of the scientists but they did not know what to do. So Reg went to the pub to have a beer. Once he had finished the beer he went to the dart board to train. Reg trained well and on his last throw right when he let go of the dart he let out an enormous burp. At first Reg thought it was a bad throw but the wind from the burp blew it back on track and hit the bullseye. Wow, thought Reg what a burp.

That night Reg started to think. He thought that if he could make a specially formulated burping beer which would blow the dart back on track he might be able to beat Jeff Thompson.

The next morning Reg woke up early and headed on down to the West End Beer Factory. He walked through the door and asked the lady at the front desk if he could see the boss. She said he could see him right away.

Reg talked to Mr Kegg the boss and asked if he could make the Burping Beer. After a long discussion he finally said yes. West End would make one thousand litres of specially formulated Burping Beer just for Reg.

The next couple of weeks went very well for Reg. He trained and drank and he burped all day long.

Finally the day of the championship arrived and everyone was at the pub including Jeff Thompson and Reg and his



Photo: Edward Reddin.

Burping Beer. The first round started and Reg got through that without using the beer. He also got through the second, third, fourth and the quarter final rounds. Now it's time to drink the beer. Before the next round started Reg snuk over to his bag and had a swig of the beer. He returned to the dartboard and went into the semi-finals brimming with confidence. He only burped once and not many people noticed but Reg did and he won easily.

The final came around and Reg was up against Jeff Thompson. Jeff started well and lead all the way but Reg came back with a couple of fantastic burping throws and got it back to be all square. It came down to the final throw, Reg had to get a bullseye to win the championship for the sixth time. Reg started to prepare for the throw of his life. He lined it up and threw it. It was a shocking throw but Reg did that on purpose, Reg knew that a burp would set it straight. So Reg let a burp go, the biggest burp in the history of all man kind. The dart swung back on course and hit the bullseye. Reg was the champ again.

Reg's throw was the throw of the decade but it was the burp of the century.

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Over the last 150 years there has been amazing progress in the field of medicine. New drugs have been discovered which kill viruses and control pain. The life span of humans on average has increased and diseases can now be prevented through

inoculation. Two of the main heading that medical technology lies under the preservation of life and the ending of life. There is a lot of social stigma associated with these topics and they are often the subject of animated debate

Abortion is one area of major concern as it deals with the ending of a child's life. Carried out under careful medical supervision, and abortion is as safe as any other operation. Most abortions are performed before the twentieth week of pregnancy, before the baby actually makes its presence felt inside the mother. People become emotional about the topic because Christians believe that life is a gift of God, a very sacred thing, which many people believe should not be controlled by doctors. There are many arguments revolving around the point at which life begins, and whether removing a foetus is actually ending a human life. Regardless of the arguments it is becoming easier to have an abortion in clinics or through the technological breakthrough of an abortion pill.

Churches differ in their views towards abortion and the new technology involved. The Church of Scotland is in line with a few churches that believe abortions are justified in the case of rape, if the baby is seriously defective or if there is a risk of grave injury to the mother. The problem arises that there is no clear cut 'yes' or 'no' decision that can cover each case. Similarly, questions are raised in another area - contraception.

Contraception doesn't prevent birth, it prevents conception in the first place, but the moral questions are similar. Do humans

have the right to alter the natural processes of the human body? This is usually achieved through the use of a condom or the pill, both of which are technological breakthroughs but they take us back to the fundamental questions of God and life.

Although it is hard to find general agreement in detail between all the Christian churches on ethical issues, there is one overriding principle which operated for Christians in the field of medicine. It is compassion - a form of love which acts to help people. Christians believe God is compassionate and therefore make an effort to carry this view through in cases of medicine. Usually a decision is based on what course of action will be most helpful to the most people while remaining faithful to God.

With compassion in mind we move cautiously into other areas of medical technology including the preservation and ending of life. Today, due to medical technology, when a part of our body becomes diseased or worn out, it is possible to replace it with a manufactured spare part or transplant it with another person's organs. I don't believe we can look to the Bible for the ethics of these miracles of technology for who in the times of Christ would have thought that some dead man's heart could run another's body or that a joint of bone could be replaced with a metal joint? All these and more are possible today. People are becoming more hesitant about medical technology as it becomes obvious that it is not only God who can manipulate the human body - we can. With the latest news that it is becoming possible to clone a human foetus, creation is becoming a realm of man. Is this dangerous? Definitely, for I don't think such monumental discoveries can be left to the morals of a few people. Here and now is a good time to exercise the Christian view of compassion. Who will the technology benefit? If the answer is no one, then the technology should be left to nature which we will probably never understand.

A final area of medical technology which has caused controversy is the production of a death machine' which allows a human to control their own death painlessly, usually when they have a terminal illness. Most people think that preservation technology is good, so it seems sensible that if we can preserve life ethically, we should be able to end it ethically. However, most people do not see it that way. Apart from the fact that the Bible is strongly against suicide, people generally find it hard to see the ending of someone's life as kind or compassionate. Again there is no straightforward answer so it seems that the final decision as to whether this is correct will have to lie with the

individual. After all, we all have different beliefs and this is honoured in our society.

Although all churches differ in their beliefs, I don't think that a general agreement is necessarily the most important thing. The most important thing is that the churches have all people's interests at heart and are trying to do what is right. As long as we have the best intentions for medical technology and remain compassionate, new breakthroughs will benefit all involved.

Matthew Whittle

BALLARAT, 1862

"And that is where the legendary Grizzo found a gold nugget large enough to set him up for life." Miss Blackworth, of the Ballarat mines field teachers' said, pointing down a large mine shaft, surrounded by an old wooden railing, "but", she continued, "the very next day, while searching for more gold, he fell down and disappeared."

Mark dropped his pencil down the shaft. Everybody's ears strained to hear it hit the bottom, but nothing could be heard.

Miss Blackworth, seemingly uninterested, went on, "Many miners of Ballarat, put

together some money, and had that tablet made." She made an offhand gesture at a sandy coloured plate.

On the tablet, inscribed were the words:

In the memory of
GRIZZO
1809 - 1862

He never used his full name, so we only know him as Grizzo.

We were all staring down in wonder at the shaft, leaning over the worn railing. With all the noise we were making, nobody heard the loud warning creak which signalled that the railing was about to give way and that we were about to fall into the shaft. When the wooden railing decided to give way, the only more surprising thing to me when I fell into the shaft, was the fact that it was only me who fell!

I fell what I estimated to be ten meters when a sudden, loud, and piercing noise, filled my ears, and I seemed to float. Then, suddenly as fast as it had come, the noise stopped, and I fell about two meters before landing softly in a pile of fine gravel.

Getting up, I called up to the other kids from my class, "Hey I'm all right, get some



Photo: Ben Gummow.



Intercol cricket action.

rope or something," but the only noise I heard was the echo of my voice in the shaft. "Hey, is there anybody up there?" I called again, but again, I heard nothing.

It came from over there, Grizzo, and old, but excited voice came from the mouth of the shaft, I'm sure it did.

"I'm down here," I yelled.

"There, what'd I tell ya," the same excited voice called.

"Who is it?" a different, grumpy voice yelled down at me, "av ye got any gold?" he asked.

"Gold?" I was puzzled. Why would anyone ask a kid who had just fallen down a twelve metre drop down an old mine shaft if he had any gold?

"No," I called up at the grumpy man.

"You better not 'av, that's me shaft you're in, and all the riches down there are me riches!"

"I haven't got any of your gold," I answered truthfully.

"I'll be searchin' ya, y'know," and with that, he threw down some rope. It was very thick, had dark mud stains in it, and had a big knot at the end. "Hold on ye gold theiv'in bastard."

"Thank-you." I grabbed the rope and held tightly as the two of them hauled me up. As I got to the mouth of the shaft, I noticed that there wasn't any railing anymore.

"Now, ye thiev'in little bugger, what ye doin' in my shaft? Huh?"

"I... I fell," I stammered. His face was scarlet with rage, and in an instant, I knew that this was not the same place I had been fifteen minutes ago.

"A city boy? Huh?" - dumbly, I nodded - "Tryin' to take lots and lots of gold from ol' Grizzo's shaft? Huh?"

"No... no sir, I had no inten..." I stopped - "Grizzo? Did you just call yourself Grizzo?"

"That's me name," he claimed proudly.

"That's... that's not poss... What year is it?" I demanded.

"Are ye daft kid? It's 1862, of course."

Suddenly, I remembered. The floating, the noise, the disappearing pencil. I must have time travelled!

The voice of Miss Blackworth came into my mind - ... the next day he fell and disappeared...

"Have you been down there," I asked Grizzo.

"I'm goin' to be doin' the questionin' aroun' ere," Grizzo yelled angrily. For the first time, I looked at him confidently. His build was muscular, and his face was filled with the dirt from years of underground working and mining, but he had the telltale wrinkles of old age. He wore boots which were totally covered in mud, and his overalls were worse. He had a dirty grey beard, and had dropped his lantern and pick-axe on the edge of the mine.

The other miner had walked off (probably due to a command from Grizzo) after having hauled me up.

"I'm goin' to take ye back to me hut for the night, an that's when you're on your own." He led me out of the mines to a small, rusty tin shed. As we entered, a foul odour of indescribable smells, blew into my face.

"Ye can sleep on Blake's beddin'." Grizzo

pointed to a large roll of canvas in the corner of the shed.

"What about when Blake comes back?" I guessed Blake was a partner of some sort.

"Blake? Come back? Ha! Blake's dead!" There wasn't a hint that he was sorry.

"I'm sorry. I didn't know."

"E was a good miner when we first came in 40, but he got killed in the riot," he laughed, "it was 'is fault, really, but sometimes 'is memory comes into me 'ead, just like that."

Now that he had settled down a bit, I decided to ask the previous question: "Have you been down the shaft?"

"Just this afternoon, I found a nugget as large as me palm."

"Don't go back!" I warned him.

Suddenly angry again, he retorted, "I'll do whatever I want kid!" and that was the end of all conversation that night.

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I'm begging you, don't go down. Something will go terrible wrong and you will die! I kept nagging him not to.

"Look, I'm so sure that nothin' will appen, that you'll be goin' first!" So that's what happened. I was lowered down first.

During the decent I clung tightly to the rope, expecting a bad thing to happen. Then, it happened. The rope snapped, and I went through the same sensation again.

I woke to the sounds of my class talking excitedly. At first I thought all the time travelling had been a dream, but in my hands, was a snapped piece of rope.

Ben Roediger



MY FUR COAT

My fur coat sits on my shoulders,
I think of its life before,
Its young, its home, its loved ones,
The fun it had with life.

Its beady eyes look at me,
I feel the hatred it possesses,
I can't stand it and throw it to the ground,
But still it stares up at me.

I feel it blames me for its horrible death,
I can not look at it any more,
The guilt I can not handle
Thrown in in the cupboard where it can't be seen.

Toby Hassell 10R



Photo: Joel Parrish — "Sunday Rider".

STAGE FRIGHT

In the dressing room you strip yourself of your personality by painting a new one on your face.

It's organised chaos as all are preparing for the night's proceedings.

Your character slowly possesses you as you finish the last of your dressing. Then the nerves start to creep in...

You pray you know your lines, But it's too late to go over them now.

"Positions everyone" is the call as you break into a cold shivering sweat.

The black faces in the audience stop talking. The lights come up with the rise in the music and the curtain opens majestically.

You stand in the spotlight, open your mouth...

and nothing comes out.

Brad Martin 12DE

THE READER INSIDE THE BOOK - LOOKING FROM THE INSIDE OUT

I feel as if I could easily be part of "Sun on the Stubble" by Colin Thiele because, like the main character, Bruno, I have lived on a farm all my life and have enjoyed many fabulous moments there. I even enjoy farmwork, and I especially like to work together with my father out in the paddocks. I love being able to walk around the country and be totally surrounded by nature. This is one of many things you can't do in the city.

When I was younger I used to try to impress my parents by doing something good, but most of the time things would go wrong, and instead of being proud, my parents would become angry. Once, I saw an open gate, so, being thoughtful, I shut it, only to find out the next day that some sheep were meant to go into that paddock, but because of me they were all over the farm instead.

Bruno experienced the same kind of things several times throughout the book. Once he went to some trouble to catch a possum and bring it home to show his parents, only for it

to get loose in the house, breaking many valuable items. Instead of being impressed by the possum, Bruno's parents were angry. This can be compared with the reaction of my parents when I tried to impress them, but instead did something wrong. Another incident Bruno had was when he tied firecrackers to a feral cat's tail and set them off to try to scare away the cat for his parents, because to them it was a pest. The procedure went totally wrong when the cat ran into a haystack. The whole haystack would have burnt down had it not been for Bruno's quick thinking in grabbing a bucket of water.

When I was in primary school after school some days, on holidays or weekends I used to go down to the paddocks and make creations with the things I could find. I used to make lakes, bike tracks, castles, cubbies, boats, etc. I used to have a lot of fun playing around and using my imagination to make really interesting things.

In "Sun on the Stubble", Bruno and a friend went yabbing but had no luck, so they decided to try to make a dam in the stream by blocking it with rocks. They spent some time working on the dam, and when it

was finally finished they sat back and watched it fill up. They were very proud of how big the dam was and how well it held the water. They were both very proud of their efforts in building the marvellous creation. Only the next day Bruno found out that the dam had broken and the water had flooded a nearby farm.

I believe that Bruno and I have a lot in common. We both love the country and school, we both enjoy being around wildlife, we both try hard to impress our parents, we enjoy farmwork, and both leave the farm to go to boarding school in the city and become homesick in the process. I relate so well to Bruno that I feel I can understand his emotions on particular events and people.

Colin Thiele, the writer of "Sun on the Stubble", is my favourite author. I like his books so much because I believe that he can create a realistic effect in a book. For example, in the prologue Colin Thiele is writing about the occasion when Bruno is leaving the farm to go to boarding school. Having gone through this experience myself I understand the real hurt and emotions involved. Colin Thiele has summed up Bruno's feelings very well to create a realistic interesting piece of writing that brings back memories and nearly brings a tear to my eye.

Colin Thiele also has a great writing technique of expressing the characters' own personal feelings of people and events. These feelings are ones that Bruno himself would probably not want to tell anyone. This quality of writing has allowed me to put myself in Bruno's shoes and share his emotions - "The Reader Inside the Book".

I have greatly enjoyed this book and believe that I have made a very strong bonding with Bruno, the main character in "Sun on the Stubble". I was quite satisfied with Colin Thiele's quality of writing; he kept me interested throughout the book. I strongly recommend this book to anybody who has an interest in the country. I especially recommend the book to boys who have left the farm to come to the city to go to boarding school.

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MODERN HISTORY: EUROPE SPECIAL STUDY TOPIC: IDEAS IN HISTORY/EUROPE AND OVERSEAS EMPIRES

QUESTION:

To what extent was the Indian nationalist movement of the post-WW1 era able to truly represent Gandhian theory?

In 1947 the British colony of India achieved its status as a dominion after hundreds of years of British domination.¹ This was achieved by the Indian National Congress that had been mobilised by the visionary leader Mahatma Gandhi. At the conclusion of WW1 when India had proved herself as a military force and had begun to lose patience with the ageing British empire Gandhi brought to Congress the idea of satyagraha (non-violent resistance). This was a defined set of ideals and methodology that he believed promised liberty. Gandhi procured the support of the majority of his constituents for satyagraha by means of his shrewd political capabilities and his natural appeal and he roused the spirit of the sub-continent in three All-India campaigns. However each of these was tainted by violence and the first two would eventually wane as the public lost their desire to challenge the seemingly tireless British Raj and the first two movements miscalculated both the attitude of the British and the commitment of the entire Indian populace and therefore they were unable to correctly institute Gandhian theory.

Gandhi was an idealist who saw no distinction between religion and politics, therefore this theory was moulded under the Hind and Jain morals that had been features of his childhood and education. The idea of satyagraha had two main principles. The first was satya (truth). This meant that if one was to earn the respect of both one's constituents and one's opposition then one had to maintain honesty. As the Mahatma himself said: All a satyagrahi does can only and must be done openly.² He is never afraid to trust an opponent.³

The second principle was ahimsa (non-violence). This was the essential ability to cripple one's opponent or oppressor by appealing to his conscience and forcibly evoking his sense of reason and justice. Satyagraha was the application of these two ideals by means of patience and resolution, that is, the movement had to never give up its minimum demands but they could also never expect too much at once from the British empire. This type of militant discipline was necessary in order to be able to maintain the non-militant attitude of satya and ahimsa for, in the words of Gandhi: Satyagraha is not physical force. Satyagraha is pure soul-force.⁴ Thus, Gandhian theory was not only non-violence but non-violence to eternity if need be. Satyagraha was not only a theory of ideals but it was a political theory that required religious persistence.

The time of Gandhi's political ascendancy saw a change in the British attitude in relation to Congress, India's main nationalist

body. Whereas she had been previously content on awaiting the self-destruction of Congress she was now forced to deal seriously with her and to permit her greater powers of self-government as is revealed in this declaration that was drafted by the former viceroy, Lord Curzon, in 1917.

The policy of H.M. government is that of the increasing association of Indians in every branch of the administration, and the gradual development of self-governing institutions, with a view to the progressive realisation of responsible government in India as an integral part of the Empire.⁵

It would be foolish to consider this as the genuine resolve of the British. The declaration was propaganda aimed at appeasing an angry India. Indeed when putting their words into action the Secretary of State of India, Edwin Montagu and the viceroy Lord Chelmsford drafted a report that suggested: the steps are to be gradual and the advance tested at each stage. The Government of India must remain wholly responsible to Parliament.⁶ Clearly the British were not going to institute the proposed changes with the haste that Congress was expecting. Although the empire was weakened by the Great War she planned to merely implement token change to quiet Congress whilst retaining imperial power. Such an attitude is best reflected in the Amritsar massacre where General Dyer opened fire upon a prohibited meeting of 10,000 people, killing 379 and then reasoned his action as... one of producing a sufficient moral effect throughout the Panjab.⁷ Clearly the British were still the colonialists. The nationalist movement did not face a dying empire that was content to lie down and allow swaraj (home rule). The empire was to test the strength of the nationalist movement's satyagraha.

In order to understand how the nationalist movement applied Gandhian theory it is first necessary to come to terms with its complexion and the manner of the Mahatma's control over it. The movement can be divided into four main categories: the Hindu fundamentalists of the previous generation, the young, modern visionaries such as Jawaharlal Nehru and Chandra Bose, the Muslim League and the populace. The fundamentalists respected the Hindu base to Gandhi's reasoning and the political conservatism that Gandhi neatly wrapped around his revolutionary ideas. The head-strong revolutionaries saw Gandhi as their guru, a man who, as is Indian custom, they would allow their rashness to be guided by. By championing the cause of the Khilafat movement Gandhi had procured the tenuous support and cooperation of the Muslim League in Congress. Islam cautiously trusted

Gandhi during the early post war years as the means by which Muslim representation in the affairs of an Indian Nation could be achieved. Finally, to the people, Gandhi was the inspired and enlightened leader for their nation. Gandhi appeared to have complete control over the movement, however his control was based on the unreliable support of the Islamic political factions and the entire Indian nation was simply too large and too volatile to embrace satyagraha.

The national movement took the shape of three separate, All India⁸ campaigns that Gandhi proclaimed at different stages during the post-WWI years. In 1919-22 he introduced the first, promising India independence by a non-cooperation movement. After its failure he had spent several years serving a jail sentence and concentrating on rectification of India's social dilemmas of caste segregation and pauperism, Gandhi introduced the fervent civil disobedience campaign in 1930. These first two mobilisations of the colony can be treated as one in that they followed a similar course and achieved similar rewards. Both had their time of extensive participation only to be called off by Gandhi before they achieved anything close to their final goal. He supplied the reasoning that:

... if the thing had not been suspended we would have been leading a non-violent struggle but essentially a violent struggle. The movement had unconsciously drifted from the right path.⁹

And indeed on both occasions the movements had been tainted by violence. For example, when Gandhi was arrested in 1930 during civil disobedience there were violent outbursts in the cities of Calcutta, Delhi and Peshawar as citizens protested the loss of their leader without control.¹⁰ The movements had sparked anger and violence throughout India and Gandhi highlighted this violence as the reason for the cessation of non-cooperation and civil disobedience in order to disguise a deeper problem. Historians such as Mabbett reason that: ... it was called off because it had seen its day and people were no longer responding so enthusiastically.¹¹ The peasantry were either apathetic, uneducated about the entire affair or too poor to participate. The middle class had grown and prospered under the British rule and were reluctant to give up their new affluence. Finally, Jinnah had led the Muslim League away from Congress so that it no longer represented the entire sub-continent. Gandhi and the other leaders of Congress had believed that their people were capable of outlasting British stubbornness, but they lost their patience and resolution to maintain non-violent protest. India grasped

the idea of ahimsa and satya but did not have the discipline for satyagraha against such a deceiving and relentless empire.

The second world war sparked a final round of protests that reached a climax in 1942 when Gandhi effected the Quit India action in a do or die attempt to completely sever the chains that bound his nation to the empire¹². Whereas the first two campaigns had been called off by Gandhi himself before they had achieved any significant change, 'Quit India' achieved independence. This movement saw the most correct application of satyagraha in the individual civil disobedience¹³ that Congress and its followers conducted in the early years of the war. However the reason for its success was that it was reliant upon the actions of select individuals of confirmed faith. When Gandhi attempted a program of mass involvement the entire nation's feelings of discontent and resentment were unleashed¹⁴ and the response was violence once more. Whereas the former actions of non-violent resistance had been discoloured by reactionary factions, Congress actually invoked the ensuing, uncontrolled melee between government and congressional forces when it issued the 'Quit India' demand:

... the Committee (All India Congress Committee) feels that it is no longer justified in holding the nation back from asserting its will against an imperialist and authoritarian Government ...¹⁵

Clearly Congress was no longer willing to take no for an answer by giving their followers such a spark for action. The riots of this last campaign saw over one-thousand deaths and three thousand casualties by

official count.¹⁶ The protests were proclaimed as an action of satyagraha but Congress was no longer true to this ideal. They had lost the final ideal of satya in their impatience to gain independence. Gandhi continued to fast in hope of peace throughout his nation but its complex fabric had already begun to disintegrate with the ascendancy of the Muslim League and though the British had begun to accept Indian independence it was not the idea satyagraha that had eventually forced this change. Instead the British had simply realised that it was the only humane action to take lest the nation descend into anarchy.

The Indian nationalist movement had chosen Gandhi as its leader and had subsequently inherited his ideas and ideals upon the manner in which swaraj should be achieved. However, when faced with an unrelenting British empire that was not prepared to cooperate as had been hoped in the aftermath of the first world war, the movement lost its discipline. Not only did India grow impatient under the hammer of oppression but she grew weary of the sacrifice of satyagraha during the first two campaigns. Both were called off by Gandhi not only because of the violence they produced but also for the simple reason that the people had tired and were only capable of opposing the regime that ruled them for a certain period of time. During the final campaign even the Congress lost its way as it transgressed the ideals of satyagraha in its attempts to hastily force the struggling empire to withdraw. With this loss of truth went the final semblance of satyagraha. Although the Indian nationalist move British stranglehold tested and broke her discipline and consequently was obtained by violence.

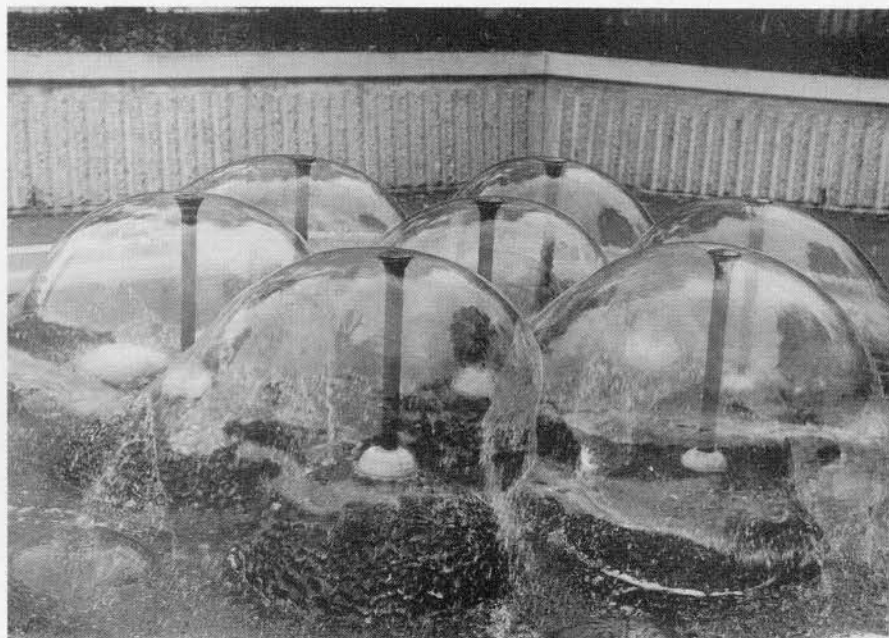


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GLOSSARY

- Jainism** Ancient heterodox sect, preceding Buddhism, with a monastic order; stressed asceticism and non-injury
- khilafat** The khilafat movement among Muslim Indians was to support the Turkish dynasty of rulers during the First World War against the hostility of allied powers.
- Panjab** Punjab, one of the states of the Indian colony.

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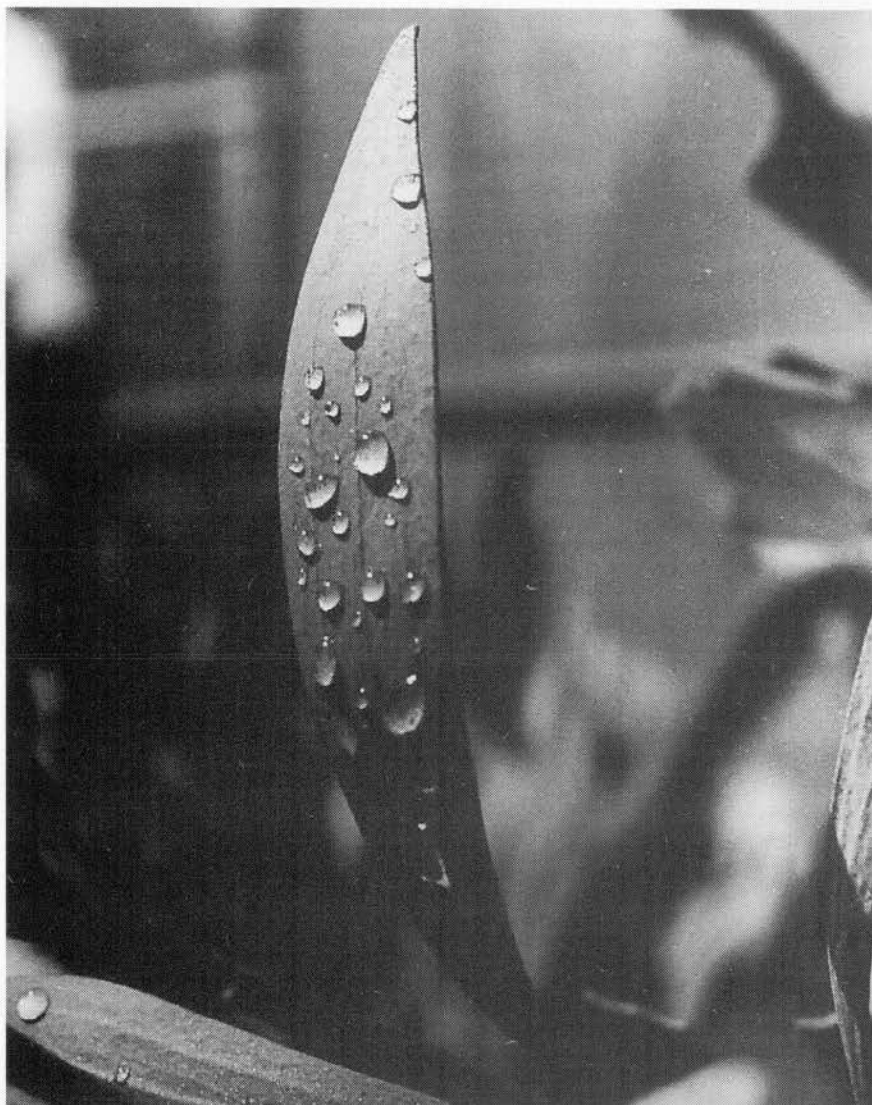


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Darshan Vigneswaran

"COLD SUMMER"

The mercury was near enough to forty two,
The gently falling cotton-wool settled in my heart,
Laughter graced the lips of all but few,
As sorrow called me- his kingdom to become a part,
The white actors stayed in wings of blue stage,
Through closed eyes I imagined you in your chair,
The Golden performer would never age,
Yet you - you could not even keep your hair.
Red skins along the coast and still a thousand smiles,
I see them and shiver - your ashen face,
On - Children's games lead to adult's trials,
I can't look now, I heard you lost the race.
Tiring day, back turned I watch through cold window,
Icy tears - I shake my head, "Why did you go?"

W. Storer

PROLOGUE, AN EXTRACT FROM THE BOOK OF GENEROS AT THE ARCTICELANDEGAR LIBRARY OF KNOWLEDGE

ONE

The camp was quiet.

Deep in the cluttered forests of Sherbury on the faraway world of Midewan, three bundles in blankets slept under the two shining moons and the innumerable twinkling stars in that time just before the sun comes up. The campsite was arranged in the common fashion, with campers lying in a wagon wheel around the camp fire with their feet facing in. The night before the three members of the party had carefully wrapped their specialised long-bows in oilskins and laid them, with their quivers alongside their owner.

After a fitful sleep, Blair awoke with a start. Seeing the light of the sun emerging from over the eastern horizon he decided to awaken the other two men in his group. Leaning near their ears he whispered sharply.

Phalgon, Darkfire, the new day is dawning! A grunt was the only reply that he received so he decided to go hunting.

Hearing movement in the bushes to his right he slowly turned his head and saw a magnificent doe. It, however, did not see him because of his customary attire of green-stained leather. The doe would make a nice feast for them this morning and for the next two days most likely. Drawing his bow from its oilskin and an arrow from the quiver on his left he set the arrow's groove to the tightly drawn bowstring. After about a minute he had a clear view of the deer's left eye. He let fly.

Sherena was quietly nibbling at a piece of fruit when she heard the noise, it sounded so far off, yet so near. The sound seemed to be coming from within her body. There was a sharp twang closely followed by the fierce clang of steel on steel. Suddenly the noise was outside of her body and on her left. She then saw the source of the new noise which was a hissing sound, an arrow. She looked at the arrow in curiosity, noticing that it was coming closer slowly, slower than she had ever seen anything move in her short life but as it was getting closer it was changing shape. When she recognised the new shape she nearly fainted, it was Taranaka, the lion of death. She felt his single fang pierce deep into the depths of her mind. In her dying moments she was sure that she saw a creature from myths leaning over her, a humanoid (of sorts)!

Leaning over the animal as it died Blair was amazed to see how intelligent this deer's eyes looked in comparison to her relatives. Shaking the thought off he called to the others to rouse themselves and help him to skin the deer and then cut it up into steak and chops.

After half an hour of gruesome work the three friends had worked up a sweat, and an appetite but they decided that they would save the leaf-wrapped meat until dinner when they could cook it well and be able to enjoy it a great deal more. By Blair's calculations and wisdom it would take them no more than two days to reach Dwellandegar, their home in the forest. The party moved on whistling happily after their abundant kill.

TWO

There came a sudden flash.

Felicia woke with a start from her nightmare filled dream. She looked around the room and seeing that it was still in the same place began to calm down from the nightmare. She was the sort of romanticist who took dreams very seriously, well, not so much her dreams as her nightmares because the dreams did not come true. On the other hand the nightmares often did and that was the bit that scared her. In this particular nightmare she had seen the sky as it was tonight and Dwellandegar in its forest. Suddenly there had come a flash and Dwellandegar was abruptly turned to ashes. She looked at the sky through her bedroom window thinking that if this event was going to happen it would be in about half an hour so she decided to waken her husband to tell him. Palarakha was quite understanding and

picked up his enchanted short sword, elven mail, specialised long-bow and his ever-full quiver while his wife picked up her requirements.

From atop the small knoll in the forest Palarakha and Felicia had a clear view of the city. They had been standing expectantly when there was a huge flash which came close to blinding the couple. Immediately after the flash Palarakha felt himself fly through the air for what seemed a fairly long amount of time. As he came near the end of his descent he felt something sharp first push at and then break the skin on his right side. At that moment he lost consciousness.

Palarakha came drowsily into the world of the living to the sad weeping emitting from on top of his chest, he raised his head slightly to see his wife and son leaning over him. His wife was repeating over and over, Why him? Why him Tananaranakha? Speaking thickly through tears his only son, Blair was attempting in vain to comfort his mother. Palarakha could see his son's closest friends, Phalgon and Darkfire standing motionless a respectable distance away, also with tears in their eyes for they knew that their families would also be dead. He attempted to get up but felt a sharp pain in his side. Blair and Felicia both looked as if they had seen a ghost but Palarakha was not worrying about them as he looked down at his right side and saw a nasty wound. Being a seasoned warrior he had seen men receive this type of wound, he knew that to try to get up was fatal and he had already attempted to do so. Seeing these revelations in a drowsing brain was quite an effort. Knowing what little amount of time he had left he spoke his thoughts about the occurrence and what his family and friends should do about it. He knew that some one



Intercol tennis at P.A.C.



Hand ball?!

was trying to wipe out the elven kind. They had possible forgotten about the magic users who lived in the arctic. To qualify for this select group of elves it is necessary to travel there and prove your worth as a magician. Anyone may attempt to enter but only the elves that look promising will be accepted into the select group in Arcticeandegar. Palarakha told Blair, who showed some promise but had in magic but had not yet set out northwards, to send out a thought to the magic users there and tell them what had happened.

From there it is up to you my frie... uttering these few words, Palarakha died.

Felicia, trying to uphold the ceremonious pomp required of an elven death gravely took Palarakha's armour and sword and handed them to Blair, showing that he was now the head of the family. Blair immediately showed some much needed leadership and sat down to concentrate on sending his mind's eye northwards.

Anonymous

Translations by Mark Henderson 8MM

POSSESSION

Piece by piece,
Its put together,
Forming into an item of my choice.
It has no effect on me,
If it does want to be or not,
I finish my pencil box,
Those other pencil boxes would be jealous.
I decorate it from being bare,
It has no say in the matter.
All decisions are made by ownership
I give it a chance to travel,
See the world,
Go to new places,
It has no say.
But thats not my problem.

B.E.B. GOODE 10 Stanton

A BANK LOAN GONE WRONG

I drove past the South Aussie Savings Bank and I parked by car a block away and headed on foot for the door to talk to the Bank Manager about a home loan. I pulled open the big glass doors and entered the bank where I saw a row of tellers busy at work serving their customers. There were lots of people lined up waiting to be served and also many others who were filling out withdrawal slips and other bank forms. As I strolled through the bank I couldn't help but notice the noise and the number of people who were moving around. I strolled up to the information counter and gave my name to the young woman behind the counter and informed her I had an appointment with Mr Vile the Manager. The teller asked me to sit down opposite the counter while Mr Vile finished dealing with another customer. Being a gentleman I graciously accepted the offer and proceeded over to the grey leather chair in the distant corner of the bank. As I waited I watched the tellers deal with all sorts of people, from old people to scruffy young punks. I was amazed at how efficiently they worked and I only wished my secretary Joan was as efficient as these tellers. I sat in my chair for about half an hour watching people come and go, but I hadn't really paid much attention to them until a solidly build six-foot tall young man marched over in front of me and stood in front of a customer bench where he started filling out a form. He had a really mean and ugly face and he looked just like what I imagined a bank robber would look. The strange thing about this guy was that he was wearing a large, thick coat since it was a 30 degree day in the middle of summer. I stared at him for a while but I got sick of it so I minded my own business and just stared at nothing in particular. A few minutes later two other men with large trench coats

walked in. They were slightly smaller but their faces were twice as ugly and mean. I began to think that something funny was going on because you don't usually find three men wearing heavy trench coats in the middle of summer. The two men walked in the door and quickly stopped in the corner by the door, where they started to fill in forms also.

I patiently waited on my seat and about five minutes later all three men simultaneously pulled out large shotguns. The tallest man screamed out "Hit the floor or I'll blast ya."

Everyone in the bank including myself dived to the floor and nervously awaited the gunmen's next move. The two men who had been standing in the corner jumped the teller's desk and bolted over to a shiny, large steel door at the back of the bank. On the front of the door was a large combination lock with a key hole below. The smaller of the two men, a young man in his mid twenties, wearing black jeans and purple shirt, examined the vault door. I heard a door click and I turned around, to see the bank manager open his door. As he looked in to the bank he froze from shock. The gunman saw Mr Vile and spun around and without pausing, he squeezed the trigger twice... BANG! BANG!

The unsuspecting bank manager Mr Vile fell hard to the ground with a pale, frightened face and lay motionless. There was terror all over the faces of the hostages. I scanned the room and then I could not take my eyes off the face of the dead Mr Vile. The leader of the gang, the first man who had come in to the bank, looked around and then with great confidence in his voice declared that if anyone didn't do as they were told they would end up like the dead guy.

The gun man with the purple shirt who was examining the vault yelled out across the room "It's got a combination lock and key, Wayne."

The leader then walked casually over to the panic stricken bank tellers and very calmly and controlled asked "Alright, who knows the code? You betta tell me or else!" A small woman of about thirty years cautiously came forward.

"We do not know the code," she paused and added "the bank manager's the only one here who knows it."

The gun man impatiently demanded "So where is the bank manager?"

The woman weeping softly said "You just shot him you murderer!"

There was another pause while the gun men looked at each other in disbelief. The

cook and calm faces of the men had now changed. They were now, for the first time, unsure of themselves and their faces showed the disbelief. They just stood there and I thought they were unsure of what to do.

Wayne screamed in a desperate voice "Come on, the co..." BANG! BANG!

Two shots came through the glass doors and the big man called Wayne fell to the ground like a slain elephant. He lay there on the ground in front of the door, almost motionless apart from a last breath or two of air, but he did not last more than a few seconds. He was dead and the colour started to drain out of his once healthy body. The other two gunmen dashed over to him but they were too late to help him - he was gone. They lay over him as police cars arrived from all directions and came to a halt outside the South Aussie Savings Bank. The gunmen were in so much shock that they didn't even notice the heavily armed police enter the building and place hand-cuffs over their wrists. They gave up without a fight when the handcuffs were put on tight. The police pulled them away from the body of their gang leader and friend and escorted them to waiting police cars.

As I left the bank weary and shocked, I saw the police officer who had shot the gun man. I looked at him wondering whether he really had to take such severe action against a man who was almost a teenager. I wondered about things such as, what if it had turned out differently and what if it had been me who had come out of that office or what if the policeman hadn't shot him. I just couldn't get these thoughts out of my mind as the police

interviewed me about the events of the worst bank robbery ever to occur in South Australia. This day would live with me for the rest of my life and for months afterwards I kept going over the events wondering if I could have done something to stop the terrible disaster. Two months later the two gunmen were sentenced to life imprisonment for being accessories to murder.

Stephen Silver

THE BOXER

Her ears like felt.
As sensitive as a persons feelings.
Her button nose,
Squashed from chasing too many parked cars.
Her jaw overlaps,
When shown death to all who gaze.
Her eyes light up,
Changing from a docile innocence
To excited exclamation.
She toots with ease,
Beating a bullet to its mark.
She pants to the beat of a drum,
And will not rest till tasteless liquid reaches
her muzzle.
her sleek body is that of a cheetah.
Is as easy to grab as a wet frog
Dipped in slime.
Her strong feet
Are like iron boots with spikes.
She runs like
A cloud passing over an open field.
Her stubble of a tail
As short as the hair on her head.
Her hair as soft
As a baby's head.

B.E.B. GOODE 10 Stanton

RUMPOFLAMB'S STILTS 'N' SKINS

Once long ago in a distant land
A foolish miller, there did stand,
Who boasted so of his first of kin
(He should be dead for all his sin!)
This child of his was a graceful girl
With a long white dress and a loose, blonde
curl.

She is so clever, (said her dad so bold,)
That she can even spin useless old straw into
gold!

The word he said, gold, made the king (who
was near),

To quickly come closer and sharpen his ear.
This daughter of yours, can she really, for
sure,

Spin a reel of fine gold from a pile of old
straw?

She most certainly can - I will prove it to
you!

And at once she was snatched and locked in
a room.

This room was inside the great walls of the
castle.

What are you doing? you awful old rascal!
Please tell me why I must be locked here
with straw?

Is this all a joke? Oh, please tell me more!
My dear, your old father said that you can
hold

Some straw to a spinner, and turn it to gold!
So you will have spun this by dawn, or (oh,
sigh!)

I shall see to it quickly that you are to die!
So, as the king left, the poor girl sat and wept.
Oh, how shall I pay off this terrible debt?!

All of a sudden, a small man did appear
And said Don't you worry, never your fear!
I have come to free you from tasks that are
due -

I shall spin all this straw into gold for you!
Of course, I shall take for this some
commission,

What may I take, with your kind permission?
She thought for a minute, then quickly took
off

Her lovely necklace, all sparkly and posh.
Is this quite all right? she asked with a flare,
He took it and within minutes right there
Before her were bundles of gold, It's amazing!
The look of the gold is just simply dazing!

At dawn the next day the king came to the
miss.

Oh! What lovely bright gold, oh my, what
bliss!

But this does not satisfy me. Make me some
more!

So she was locked in a room with more
useless old straw.

Once again the small man to the girl did
appear

Saying Don't you worry, never your fear!



Intercol football at Saints.

I have come to free you from tasks that are due -

I shall spin all this straw into gold for you!
Of course, I shall take for this more commission,

What may I take, with your kind permission?
She thought for a minute, then quickly did offer

A beautiful ring, made of rubies and copper.
I'll take it! the greedy small man did declare
(Although in his voice there was a slight snare).

At dawn the next morning the king was so pleased

To see that the girl had spun it with ease.

Now one last task I ask of you,

Could you please spin some straw from a very large room.

If you can do this you'll be out of all strife,

In fact, you'll become my beautiful wife!

When she heard this she nearly went wild

And threw herself into the monstrous pile.

But when he had gone, she remembered that she

Couldn't spin it herself. Oh that man was so mean!

Speak of the Devil, he promptly appeared

Saying, Don't you worry, never you fear!

I have come to free you from tasks that are due -

I shall spin all this straw into gold for you!

I see that you have nothing else for commission,

What may I have, with your kind permission?

She thought for a while and finally said,

I'll give my first born, alive or dead!

The man seemed quite pleased with this remark

And spun all the gold in the speed of a spark.

The very next day to the King she was wed,

There were large bowls of flowers and scented rose beds.

And later that year they had a young child

Who was a small girl, so pretty and mild.

Then after the birth the man did appear

And asked for the prize that she promised last year.

Oh, don't take her from us, I beg on my knee,

I'd rather you kill us than take her from me!

There's no need for snaps! I'll give you a test -

See if you can guess what is typed on my crest,

On my shop window, on my shop floor,

And even upon my attractive door.

I'll give you three days in which you can try

And guess what my business men all call it by.

He came back the next day to hear the crown ask:

Is it Cunningham's Warehouse', is it Green Parks'!
Or can it be Banners' or Harry's' or Lloyd's',

Or Rocky's Best Nightclub' - (strictly for

Boids).

No, No, and NO! you have got it all wrong!
I'll come back tomorrow and hear all you throng!

That very next day he returned to the mob,
Can it be Coles' or Arrow' or Bob's'?

No, No, and NO! You have got it all wrong!
I'll come back tomorrow and hear all you throng!

Then late that dark evening a messenger came

And said I have seen him! Ain't that a shame?!!

His business uses lots of silks and bins -

It's called *Rumpoflamb's Stilts'n'Skins!!!!*

Oh! Jolly good show!!! said the beautiful Queen

(Who gave him some gold for mending the seam.)

So when the small man came to hear their attempts

of Nuclear Power' and Here's Jana Wendt!'

He had quite a shock when he heard them sing -

Is it *Rumpoflamb's Stilts'n'Skins?!!!*

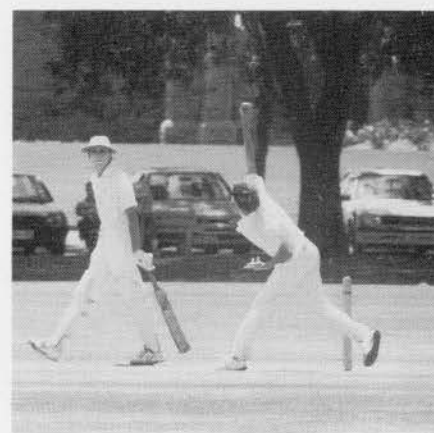
The little old man threw a Teacher's Fit!

I'll get you some day, you lousy twit!

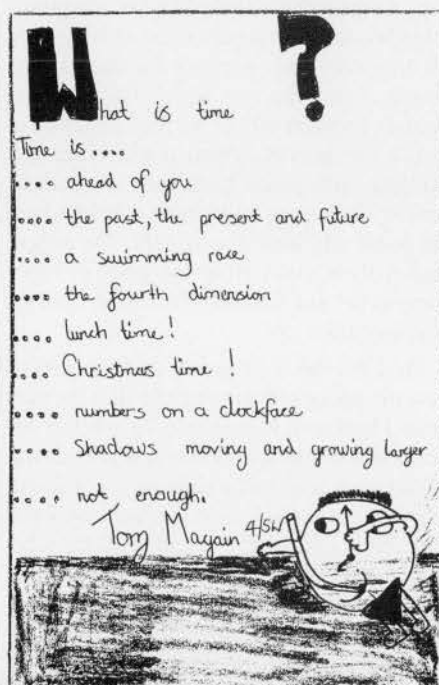
So the point of this story, as you can well see,

Is DON'T HAVE A STRANGE NAME
FOR YOUR COMPANY!!!!

Andrew Linn 8PM



Ready for the next run.



"Half a Sixpence".



The Leaf

Brown and jagged like a rusty old saw
Curled and twisted and bent
as if it has been ripped around in the wind
Spotted and dirty and mildly rough
Smelling musty like an old cave
Pieces holding on by old veins
ready to break off at any second
Creaking like old rickety stairs
Warm and dry like clothes out of a dryer

By
Hayden
Gant

Stalk

Rough, hard, slim to touch.
Round, long, brown to look at.
Woody to smell.

Seed Sack

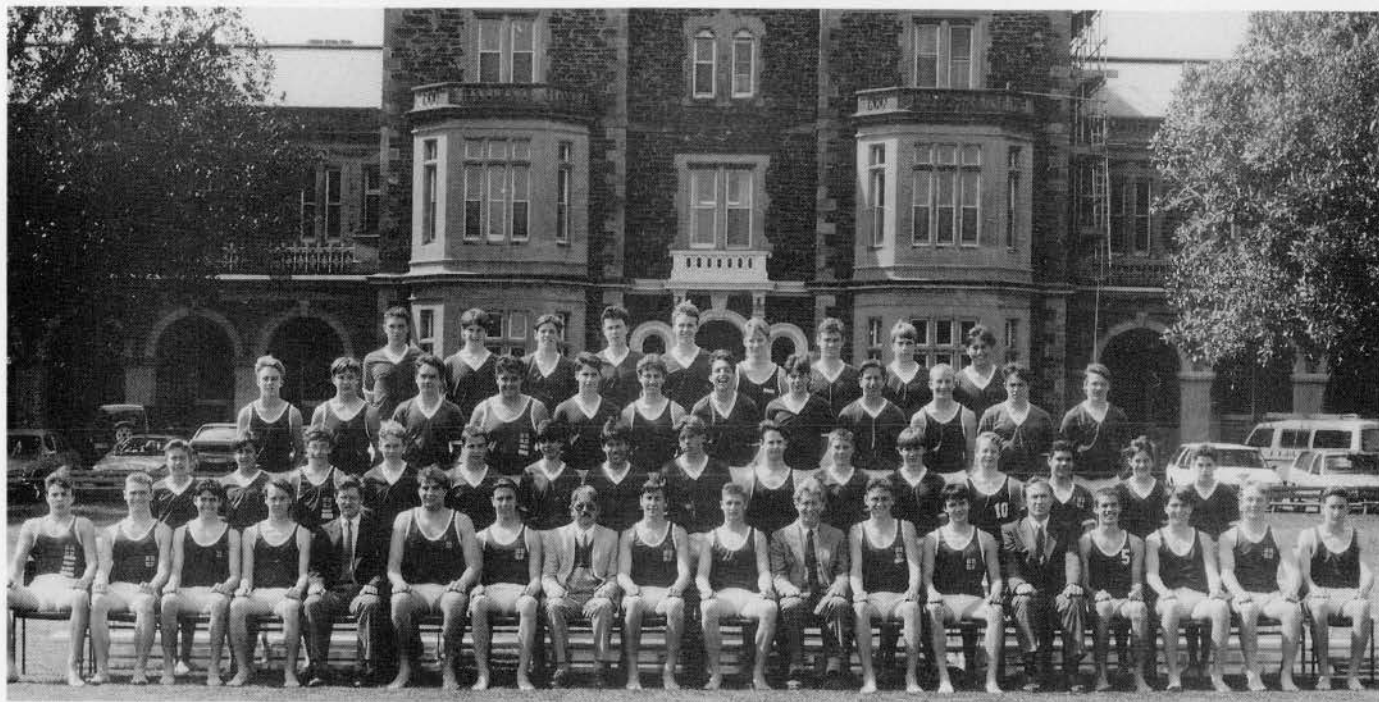
Soft, moist, mushy, rough to touch.
Round, shrivelled up, reddy,
brown, peach shaped to look at.
Wine/grape like, stinking putrid to smell.

FIG

Seeds

Soft, moist, mushy, sticky to touch.
Round, tiny, yellow to look at.
Winey/grape like to smell.

Senior School Sport



ACHILLES CUP 1993

*Back Row (left to right): J.E.L. Ashby, B.P.C. Spears, A.S. Lowe, S.E. Davies, G.B.A. Badman, N.J. Wutke, N.G. Laidlaw, D.J. Lehmann, M.J. Hobby
Third Row: W.J. Hall, D.G. Barnes, T.M. Weatherald, B.D. Nicholls, S.J. Christie, J. Penhall, A.R. Katsaros, S.J. Treloar, P.A. Letcher, E.W. Reddin, M.D. Holton, A.A. Carracher
Second Row: T.J. Wickham, S.J. Nicholls, H.T. Lines, T.C. Pontt, S.A. Kean, K. Kontozis, A. Kwan, D.E. Polomka, M.B.C. Brookes, A.P. Timbs, M.A. Jones, J.D. Marsh, C. Pappas, C.J. Slattery, M.R. O'Connell
Front Row: B.M. Glaetzer, T.A. Crozier, M.D. Johnson, B.R. Jamieson, A.J.G. Buxton, T.E. Lewis, M. Cardone, Mr R.W. Nicholson, D. Cardone, C.W. Lucas (Captain), Mr N. Bennett, L.B. Dennis, M.D. Pyragius, Mr W. Young, T.J. Ewen, T.P. Martin, L.W. Gray, P.Y. Bell*

ATHLETICS

Interhouse and School Athletics Championships

1994 saw the return of the school athletic championships to Term 1 after a break of 10 years. The rationale being the need to select a squad to train for the Achilles Cup prior to the event. Little preparation was done for the event, but coming off the end of a summer athletics season many athletes were prepared and performed creditably.

Records were set in the following events:-

Year 9 400m	
Simon Crichton	58.9sec
Year 10 Discus Throw	
Paul Letcher	43.50m
Year 11 Javelin Throw	
Lachlan Gray	51.47m
Year 12 Long Jump	
Clinton Lucas	6.67m.

ACHILLES CUP & INTERCOL ATHLETICS

Captain: Clinton Lucas

Vice-Captain: David Cardone.

The 1993 Achilles Cup was a case of so near, but so far. Although Princes was very competitive all day, 3rd place was a disappointing result, but the consolation of winning the Division 1 Cup and the Under 19 Pennant, both for the first time was readily accepted. Clinton Lucas, Lachlan Gray and Paul Letcher continued to dominate their main events with record performances. The pole vaulters, ably led by David Cardone, managed a near clean sweep of the event.

Later in the year Clinton Lucas, Lachlan Gray and David Cardone all went on to win titles at the National School's Championships, with Clinton recording a World Junior Long Jump qualifier of 7.42m and David achieving a new Australian record in the pole vault.

OPEN A BASKETBALL

Captain: Tim Ewen

Vice-Captain: Darshan Vigneswaran.

The Open A team had a 5 - 7 win/loss record, clearly lacking the experience to compete with the leading schools in the

competition. A narrow upset win against Saints early in the season resulted in the predictable loss in the Intercol, whilst home wins against Rostrevor (the first for 5 seasons) and Pulteney, followed away losses to those teams. Princes, having only three active district players (none at Div 1) struggled throughout.

INTERCOLL BASKETBALL

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Saints managed to restrict Princes to about 2/3rds of their season average in offense, while maintaining and spreading their scoring. Tim Ewen produced a best-on-court performance with 19 points and was ably supported by Darshan Vigneswaran and Sarang Katdare, but the remainder of the team struggled to be competitive. The highlight of the season was certainly the 71-62 win over Rostrevor. After trailing by 7 at half time, Tim Ewen strung together 5 three-pointers before Rostrevor replied, and finished with a 34 point game to highlight a fine personal season.



'Cactuscape', Nicholas Moore Year 12.



'Grief', A. Keane Year 11.



'The Forest', Henry Williams Year 9.



HONOURS SPORTS COLOURS 1993
Left to right: C.W. Lucas, M.D. Johnson, D. Cardone, B. Gould

BADMINTON 1993

1993 was another year in which Princes dominated the Independent Schools Badminton competition. In the first term we were lucky to have the benefit of the coaching of Old Scholar Meng Ling. His ability to teach the basics of the game benefited all the players who attended his coaching sessions. We were also able to boost our fitness in a series of strenuous workouts led by Mr Thomas. As a result of these two steps our teams were able to steal a march on our opposition. The A team went through the term undefeated, the B team won most of its matches, and the C and D teams scored enough wins to keep them competitive.

First term also saw the playing of the third intercollegiate Badminton match. Once again the match was played in the Princes' Sports Centre, but the home ground was not an advantage. The A team had beaten Saints earlier in the term, but with the six man team format of the Intercol, Saints demonstrated greater depth to score a 5-4 victory. Ben Jenson and Eden Lau won both singles and doubles and Nick Smibert won his singles. The other team members, Nick Liau, Andrew Wong and K.J. Wong, lost both their matches, but not without many spirited rallies. It was a close match which kept the supporters of both teams enthralled to the final point.

Fourth Term saw the introduction of a system of rotation to enable more players to

participate at A and B levels. It also had the effect of forcing a number of players, especially at B level, to play stronger opponents than previously. Despite a number of losses, all players gained valuable experience of how to fight to the very end. Despite this minor setback, Princes won all of its A grade matches and a commendable number of the B grade encounters.

Special thanks must go to Mr Kracht and Ms Bianco for their invaluable organisation of the teams and their supervision of the matches and practices.

Ben Jenson (Captain)

OPEN C1 BASKETBALL

The PAC Open C1 Basketball team had a fairly successful season, winning 8 out of the 13 games played. Of these 8 wins, 5 were at our home court, 3 were on foreign turf. We therefore had 7 games at home and 6 away. Of those we were fortunate enough to play 5 in a stadium, a rare privilege in Open C division. Our team consisted of Liam Fudali, Daniel Garrett, Nick Goode, James Hill, Simon Miller (Captain), Kim Stevens and Adam Vodopivec.

Liam Fudali and Adam Vodopivec shared the roles of tall forward and centre throughout the season. They also shared the role of scorer and shot blocker from week to week. Together they provided a strong and fierce frontcourt combination to crash the boards. Liam's best game was probably against Immanuel College at home, in which he got 6 first half points and numerous blocks to hold onto 11 point lead at half-time to win by 11 points. Adam's best game was against Pulteney Grammar, in which he scored 12 points and played some good defence to help us outscore our opponents in the second term to win by 14 points. Nick Goode and Kim Stevens were our usual non-starters. It is unfortunate that when there are seven players of such a high ability that two must start on the bench. It's also unfortunate that Nick missed 3 games around the holiday break through injury and sickness, a total absence of 7 weeks from playing. Nick and Kim performed during the season the equal of any C1 starter, which they were. Both usually played as forwards, but were valuable options to play as guards for some parts of some games whilst our other guards were resting. Our trip to Henley Beach to play St Michaels proved rewarding for Nick



OPEN RELAY - 4 x 100 metres
ACHILLES CUP RECORD HOLDERS
(43.9 secs) 1993
Left to right: M.D. Pyragius, T.J. Ewen, D. Cardone,
C.W. Lucas



OPEN BADMINTON 1993

Left to right: A.W.T. Wong, B.F. Jenson (Captain), Mr J. Kracht, E. Lau, N.C.M. Liao (Vice Captain)

with his best performance of the season with 14 points (including two efforts from beyond the 3 point line) helping us to a 26 point victory. Kim opened the season with a great game against Gleeson in which he scored a hard earned 10 points, relying primarily on his medium: "In-your-face" jump shots.

Daniel Garrett played the season as a small forward or as our primary backup guard. His outside shooting and driving to the hoop were key features of his game, and he scored the most points for the C1's, amassing almost 150 points. Daniel's best game came in the season opener against Gleeson College when he scored a season high of 19 points.

James Hill and Simon Miller were the two guards of the team who usually shared the point guard duties throughout the game. James' game was characterised by his medium jumpshots and his assists to team mates, as well as instrumenting the fast break game. Simon enjoyed a point spree from the fast break and driving through traffic, as well as an occasional jumpshot. James had two good hauls of 12 points in the latter half of the season, his best coming against Pembroke, which we won by 24 points. Simon played his best game against Rostrevor, scoring 12 points (to help the team to a 25 point victory) giving him a season total of 107 points.

Our season finale was against arch-rivals St Peters College on the 21st August. We had already lost to the same team by 4 points earlier in the season at home, so we were

prepared for a tight game. However, the Saints team came out and out-muscled and outscored us for most of the game, and despite our hardest efforts we were defeated 44-24.

The team would like to thank Mr Phil Miller for scoring for most of our games. We would also like to thank Nick Zuk, Sean Mason and Edward Jackson for filling in for the C1's whilst we were down on numbers at various stages. Special thanks must of course

go to our coach and mentor Mr Ian Freney, who attended our practices and helped us develop the team spirit and unity that was needed to consistently perform at a high standard. It was this team effort that gave us a 5 game winning streak in the second half of the season until we were defeated by Saints.

Simon Miller

OPEN C2 BASKETBALL

This year's open C2 Basketball team had a successful season winning 9 of our 13 games. The team consisted of Darren Arney, Brendon Mais, Brenton Phillips, Lachlan Rowland, Matthew Whittle, Peter Shepard, Brendon Supple, Paul Grey and Nick Zuk.

As the season progressed we played more of a team game, resulting in some impressive victories.

There has been noticeable improvement in everyone's standard of play and ability. As the season drew to a close, the eagerly awaited Intercol arrived. Our team was well prepared and it showed, as we proved Princes can't be beat.

Well done team, and special thanks to Mr Freney, as our coach.

Darren Arney (Captain)

Brendon Mais

C3 BASKETBALL

The C3 basketball team endured a somewhat lacklustre season with a win/loss record which failed to express our enthusiasm and devotion as a Princes team. We experienced unfortunate injuries to key players throughout the season, but as the



OPEN A BASKETBALL 1993

Left to right: B.C. Palk (Manager), A.S. Williams, M.A. Talbot, H.T. Saunders, M.D. Lambert, D.V. Vigneswaran (Vice Captain), T.J. Ewen (Captain), S. Katdare, E.W. Reddin

intercol approached we came together as a cohesive unit, in both offence and defence.

After watching the A's fall short in a hard fought contest, an air of vengeance embraced our team. The following morning saw the Open C intercol, saw a determined aggressive Princes team.

We dominated Saints from the outset, grabbing critical turnovers and converting just about every time down the court. Our defensive intensity proved to be most important in the first half as we worked our lead out to 12 to 0. The next half we stepped up a level, Jesse Beattie forced further turnovers and the drove hard to the basket for the points. Captain Sean Mason fuelled the fire with great defensive persistence and scored two precise perimeter bombs stretching the lead out even further.

Down in the Key-way, Edward Jackson demoralised saints with his characteristic trash talk and his brilliant defence stopped the opposition from working the ball into the key. Brenton Thorne wrapped up the rebounds on both ends of the court, keeping the ball away from a desperate saints team. Manus Kwan's hard work in practice throughout the season paid off as it provided critical defence and valuable points to the team effort. Vice Captain Jonathan Evans, with the custom "Cock and Fire" shot, proved to be a precious asset to the team as he nailed the coffin shut in the closing minutes. Mark Armitage displayed his usual flash of brilliance, penetrating deep into the opposition's point and delivering the epitome of "in-your-face" baskets. David Fords emergence for the intercol following injury proved invaluable as he dominated his opponent with aggression. At the close

At the close of the game, a proud Princes team had destroyed Saints by 40 to 4. Indeed no more needs to be said as this was our best game and we worked hard Throughout the season to win it. Many thanks must go to James Freemantle who helped us out when the team suffered absence due to injury. Most importantly I must acknowledge Mr Thompson's efforts as coach for his superb support throughout the season. Thank to everyone in the team for a great year and an intercol to be remembered.

Sean Mason (Captain)

C4 BASKETBALL REPORT

During the 1993 season, the Open C4 Basketball team recorded many pleasing victories - more than in past seasons. In fact, at the end of this year we had a 6-7 win/loss ratio, mainly due to better all-round team performances. Last year in the traditional match against SPSC we were narrowly



CROSS COUNTRY 1993

*Back Row (left to right): B. Mahony, Mr R.J. Drogemuller, S.L. Crichton
Front Row: R.A. Speedie, N.R. Cooper, H.T. Lines, J.D. Marsh*

pipped, but this year's game was a very different story, with our team running out victors. We played by far the best basketball of our whole season, to triumph narrowly in a match we had to win. Now for the continual contributors of the season:

First up, Ben Christie (a great team man) gave 101% every week, no matter whether the score was 100 to 1, or vice-versa. He showed once and for all that team spirit is what matters, not whether you win or lose. His telling rebounds, on-court humour, and sometimes his physical aggression always gave us a lift when we were down.

Next comes the flamboyant Guy Collins, who, at his best (which is every game), can have a match-winning ability wherever he is played. Whether he has to take rebounds, or sink the ball for two points on a fast-break, he can add that little bit extra; or when we are down he can provide a much needed spark to get us going.

Another contributor to the team this year is Darren Hazelton. One of his biggest assets is the ability is to dob the three-pointers - during the match against Saints he sunk one of the biggest team-lifting three-pointers of all time. Apart from that wizardry, he is a high-flier around the rings, with a genuine spring in his step, taking many rebounds, whether in offence or defence. Thirdly, you cannot go past this man's ability to hand out

assists - so that if he is not sinking buckets, he is setting up his teammates to do so.

Next must come the speedsters of the basketball court. One of these is Matt Scott - his habit of picking up loose balls and converting through his freakish hook-shots has troubled the opposition throughout the season. There seems to be no way of stopping this player - his end-to-end dashes have made him well known for his fast-break skills. Tim Hartwig is another who, dashing around the keyway, creates havoc amongst opposing teams. His duffle-coat at Scotch was much appreciated!

Matthew Angus, this year's C4 captain, was an inspirational leader. With little care for life or limb, he would always drive hard to score a needed basket. Although often at odds with certain umpiring decisions, Matthew was the bedrock of the team, scoring consistently each game.

Finally, special thanks must go to the team behind the team. The coach for the greater part of the season was Mr Thompson, who helped us on our winning way, with the help of many devoted parents. Thanks must go to all of you. In conclusion, extra thanks must go to Mr Hazelton for his weekly appearances and helpful hints. Also we must thank all those people who filled in as "players for the day" throughout the season.

Matthew Angus and Ben Christie

OPEN C5 BASKETBALL

The C5's saw a season that was most enjoyable with some outstanding wins and some very close losses. All players tried hard, but Nick Zuk was the most consistent player.

Jonathon Read

8A BASKETBALL

Over the time period of the two terms the A team had a quite impressive season. Although maybe we should have won a few more games, overall we were quite pleased with our efforts. Even though the team changed regularly, our team spirit remained high, with plenty of encouragement from our coach, Mr Moore, and our parental spectators. Every player contributed, maybe not on the scoreboard, but by encouraging and helping the team build a positive and confident outlook.

Damien Williams

10A BASKETBALL

After starting the season well and winning both of our opening games, narrow losses followed, and we ended up winning three games for the year. Team members were:

Mark Brookes: one of our defensive players, who proved an asset to the team with handy rebounds and the needed steal.

Andrew Dowling: a team player who could always call his shots in a tight situation, always full of encouragement.

Ben Goode: one of our highest point scorers, who could always lift the team with a needed goal or assist.

Cameron Groves: began the year slowly but gained confidence later and was one of four key players under the boards.

David Janzow: our main defensive player who blocked many shots from the opposition and took needed rebounds and points.

Andrew Jones: an aggressive player who could shoot from almost anywhere around the key, another strong rebounder.

Richard McElwee: a good shooter who could find the basket when the team needed points; a quick stealer of the ball as well.

As the season progressed we developed better team plays, and the whole team tried hard. I would like to thank Nick Holden for the time and effort spent coaching us, and to the parents who scored for the team. I hope all players continue in 1994.

Andrew Dowling (Captain)



9C BASKETBALL

This year our team experienced both the highs of victory and the depths of defeat but played every game with aggression, optimism and determination. Nigel Cooper and Harley Copping typified the fiery approach of the side - a loss in one game was an immediate challenge to turn the tables in the next. Brooke Nottage's speed, ball handling, ball stealing and scoring skills were inspirational as he led the side into attack again and again. Brett Mahony, Brett Williamson, Jason Ruthstom and Bayfield Manuell gave much valued support.

Our most memorable games were against St Peters College and the most forgettable against Adelaide High and Gleeson, but the team learnt important lessons from both experiences.

Mrs Reynolds

INTERCOL CRICKET REPORT

Day 1

As predicted, the Saint's pitch proved to be typical of those produced in the past: dry, with a sparse covering of grass. The pitch proved to be ideal for batting and as usual, there was little assistance for the bowlers. The first session of the day was evenly fought. Marc Johnson took two early wickets for Princes, dismissing Teague and McEwin. However, Saints recovered well, with Johnson and Carter putting on a solid partnership. This was followed by another partnership between Carter and Yerbury that was eventually broken by a magnificent pressure catch by Adam Poole. The Saints middle order continued to frustrate the Princes attack until they were finally bowled out for 341. Marc Johnson finished the innings with figures of 7/95.

Day 2

The Princes first innings began steadily with Sarang Katdare progressing rapidly to 33. However, a middle order collapse saw Princes in trouble, but, led by Marc Johnson and Mark Holton, Princes recovered with their traditional fighting spirit. Mark Holton finished with 50 and Marc Johnson 42 not out. Princes managed to amass a respectable total of 228.

Day 3

The Saints second innings began encouragingly for Princes with the early wickets of Teague and McEwin. After a small partnership between Johnson and Carter, Princes ran through the middle order. However, the Saints tail frustrated Princes with Nettleton and Higgs adding a valuable

partnership. After batting on into Day 4, Saints were eventually bowled out for 229. Marc Johnson took 4/85, completing a magnificent intercol performance.

Day 4

Saints set Princes a somewhat unrealistic target of 342 in less than a day, giving us very little chance of winning the match, and leaving us with the task of batting out the day. The Princes innings began disastrously with Sarang Katdare and Tim Weatherald being dismissed cheaply. Tom Martin and Andrew Watson then steadied the ship for PAC. This partnership of 89 proved to be a match saving one. Martin was eventually dismissed for 53. Watson went on to make 101 and was awarded the trophy for the highest score in the intercol. Sensible batting by Alex Katsaros, who was unlucky to be out, and Adam Poole, who finished with 21 not out, sealed the draw for Princes despite there being a few tense moments.

The bowling trophy for season 1993 was awarded to Marc Johnson, while Tim Weatherald was awarded the fielding trophy. Vice-Captain Tom Martin was awarded the P.A.O.C.C.C trophy for service to cricket.





**1ST XI CRICKET 1993
INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM**

*Back Row (left to right): C.L. Parsons, M.D. Lambert, A.S. Fraser, M.D. Johnson, M.D. Holton
Front Row: A.R. Katsaros, T.M. Weatherald, D.A. Steinhardt, A.M. Watson (Captain), Mr M.E. Dawe, T.P. Martin (Vice Captain), S. Katdare, T.A. Poole, G.D. Ashmead*

YEAR 10B CRICKET (Red)

1993 was quite a difficult year for the 10B cricketers with the two teams of term I being reduced to a single team in term IV.

Term IV began with a convincing win over Pulteney. We batted well to be 5/128 after 27 overs. Cameron Groves top scored with 36 n.o. Pulteney was dismissed for 71 with the main destroyers being Mark Rundle (2/18), James Shepherd (2/14), and Nick Pontt who took 2/1 off a single over. Nick and Tim Maxwell both took two great catches and they were well supported by fine fielding by the whole team.

We lost the second game against Blackfriars, but good efforts came from Grant Harvey (33), Matthew Cervelli (25), James Shepherd (22) and Joel Parrish (19). Hamish Dillon took 3/27, and Tom Sullivan a creditable 1/3 off two overs.

We also lost against the Old Enemy, but our bowlers were not disgraced by the Saints' batsmen. Edward Reddin took 3/17 and Richard McElwee 1/9. Andrew Dowling took a great catch and the rest of the team fielded quite well.

In the fourth match we lost again, this time to Rostrevor, losing by 16 runs. Best innings came from Edward Reddin (24) and James Shepherd (20). Andrew Dowling took 3/17 and Toby Hassell took 2/7 off his only over.

We finished the season on a high note defeating Westminster in a close match. Our Bowlers performed well, allowing just 66 runs from 26 overs. Mark Rundle took 2/13 and Andrew Dowling 2/10. James Shepherd was again the best batsman contributing 16, and Tim Maxwell, batting at number 11, ended the season with a broad grin after cracking a four to bring up the winning runs.

We would like to thank Dr Rowston for coaching and helping us, and also Mr Dowling for scoring for us. We would also like to thank all the parents who supported us week by week.

Grant Harvey (Captain)

FIRST XI CRICKET

The 1993 1st XI had a very successful year, winning all but one of their regular season matches. Our first match of the season was played against a Westminster team considered the strongest for years. Princes managed to bundle Westminster out for 149 and in reply were 5/173, completing a comfortable victory. Sarang Katdare scored a magnificent 113 n.o. and he was supported well by Tom Martin with 46.

The next match of the season was played against Pulteney in blustery conditions. Princes batted first and compiled a total of

8/292. Tim Weatherald made a fighting 110 while David Steinhardt chipped in with a hard hitting 44. The following week saw Princes dismiss Pulteney for a meagre 169. Tim Weatherald finished with the impressive figures of 6/58.

The next game of the season, against Pembroke, promised to be a close encounter as both sides had had a successful start to the season. Princes batted first and made a solid 176. Andrew Watson contributed 71 and he was well supported by Tim Weatherald with 42. The day's cricket was marred by an unfortunate injury to incoming batsmen Tom Martin who managed to trip over a chain on his way to the crease, sustaining a serious graze to his face and ear that would later require stitches. The following week saw Princes easily dismiss Pembroke for 125, with Mark Holton taking 4/50.

The team's biggest challenge of the term came in the match against in-form Sacred Heart. Once again, the powerful Princes batting line up delivered, with Princes compiling a total of 3/325. Sarang Katdare made a magnificent 135 and he was well supported in the middle order by Tom Martin and Alex Katsaros who scored 77 n.o. and 53 n.o. respectively. The following week saw Princes run out comfortable victors dismissing Sacred Heart for 254. Marc Johnson took 3/59.

The annual game against the Crusaders proved to be a close encounter. The Crusaders line up boasted players such as state keeper Tim Nielson and bowler Joe Scuderi as well as former state and test allrounder Peter Sleep. The Crusaders batted first and raced to a total of 226. In reply Princes could only manage 3/216 with Andrew Watson making 74 and Tom Martin 75 n.o..

The last game of Term 1 against St. Ignatius resulted in an easy victory to Princes. Batting first, Princes reached a total of 177, with David Steinhardt making 55. The following week, Princes restricted St Ignatius to 5/121.

The team's first game of term 4 resulted in an easy victory against St Michaels. In a total of 229, Sarang Katdare contributed 69 and Andrew Watson 58. In reply, St Michaels could only manage 165, with newcomer Glenn Ashmeade taking 4/30 and part time bowler Alex Katsaros taking 3/12

The team's greatest challenge came the following week against the powerful Rostrevor line up. Rostrevor batted first and made 255. Tim Weatherald took 4/70 while Alex Katsaros, now classed as a genuine allrounder took 3/49. The following week Princes responded to be 5/261. The Princes top order once again dominated with Andrew Watson making 85 and Sarang Katdare and Tom Martin both making half centuries.

Perhaps this victory resulted in an element of over confidence in the team's next game against Scotch. Batting first, and with luck on their side, Scotch made a total of 222. As a result of some good bowling from Scotch, and a number of questionable umpiring decisions, Princes could only manage 85. Tom Martin with 34, provided the only significant resistance. In the second innings, Princes showed their true ability with Andrew Watson making 75 and Tom Martin and Alex Katsaros posting half centuries. The shock loss to Scotch provided a much needed shake up amongst the team with the intercol looming just weeks away.

The next game of the season saw a very comfortable victory over Blackfriars. Tim Weatherald took 4/26 and Marc Johnson 3/19. Consistent opening batsmen Sarang Katdare scored a brilliant 85.

The success of the Princes 1st XI this season has been largely due to the work of the coaching staff: Mr Dollman in first term and Mr Dawe in fourth term. On behalf of the team I would like to offer sincere thanks for the efforts of these men during the year.

Andrew Watson

2nd XI CRICKET

A combination of relative inexperience and wasted opportunities led to variable performances in the 1993 season for the 2nd XI.

First term saw the team confront Saints in the first match. Despite good bowling from opening bowler Leon Hill, 3/33 and medium pacer Simon Treloar, 2/28, only Adam Poole, 28, and Peter Kasprzyak, 27, offered resistance to the Saints' attack. In what would become a trademark of Princes' innings throughout the season, the middle order crumbled, handing the game to Saints.

Facing Marryatville's 1st XI attack, our batting showed a glimpse of its ability, with John Penhall making 28, Corey Freeman 48, Peter Kasprzyak 32 and Simon Treloar 41. This was not enough, however, as Marryatville's experienced side resisted the efforts of Trent Prosser 2/24, Simon Treloar 3/67 and Doug Cooke 2/61.

An excellent opening by Andrew Fraser, 2/14, and Leon Hill, 3/21, placed us in a good position against Pulteney, but the middle order hoodoo reared again with John Penhall, 33, and Corey Freeman, 25, the only batsmen getting a start in a narrow loss.

In a very similar match, defeat was again snatched from victory against Sacred Heart. Bowling spin at first change, Corey Freeman took 5/36 which, combined with excellent fielding from Simon Treloar, put the game within our reach. Yet again the middle order collapse defeated us, with John Penhall and Corey Freeman top scoring with 32 and 39 respectively.

In the high point of first term, the seconds overcame a disappointing batting performance to score an emphatic and determined victory over Saints. The victory was brought about by an excellent fielding performance, tremendous keeping by Anthony Baum and accurate bowling from Andrew Fraser, 5/11, and Callan Parsons, 2/26.

Fourth term saw Mr. Dawe return to his First XI duties after Mr. Dollman's departure and the seconds came under the watchful eye of Mr Haseloff. This move appeared to have immediate impact upon the team as shown by a victory over Westminster. The batting showed some fight with Corey Freeman scoring 43, but the fiery pace of Trent Prosser and Leon Hill stole the show. While Trent took 2/23 and Leon was unlucky not to take a wicket, they softened the batsmen up for John Penhall's accuracy, resulting in his figures of 3/7 from 7 overs.

For a third time we did battle with Saints in fourth term, but this was the low of the season. After Trent Prosser, 4/50 and Callan

Parsons with 3/18 dismissed Saints cheaply, the batting went horribly wrong and left us short of an easy target. Only Trent Prosser's gritty 20 not out showed any respectability. In their second innings, Saints were again subjected to the fire of Prosser. Hill and Fraser, but the surprise was John McArthur who took 5/10 off just three overs. Despite these performances, this was a game many would wish to forget.

Victory was again out of reach against Rostrevor. A combination of exams and player movements between teams saw Trent Prosser take the captaincy. He was rewarded with fine bowling from Andrew Fraser, 4/20. The batting fell short of the target with another Seconds' collapse. With John Penhall again unable to play due to injury, opening duty was taken by Simon Treloar who scored 34 and Callan Parsons boosted the middle order with 44 not out.

In the final game of the season, the Seconds' faced Trinity's Firsts, with Corey Freeman taking 4/22 in what was an excellent performance in the field. Chasing a small total, the side took a small first innings lead after a lacklustre batting display. Trinity's second innings was more successful than their first, with John Penhall taking 2/17 and Simon Treloar 2/29, but a late declaration and a large total meant that an outright victory for either side was unlikely. Princes' batted out the match somewhat shakily with John Penhall displaying patience in his opening role, remaining not out at the end of the day.

While the year's results are quite mixed, it has nonetheless been a most enjoyable



Photo: C. Lang.

season for the team and all those who have been part of it. Our thanks must go to all of those parents who have supported the team through their presence at matches and help in umpiring and scoring. We also thank Mr Dawe, Mr Haseloff and Simon Butler for their guidance and support throughout the season.

Corey Freeman

THIRDS CRICKET

The '93 season 3rd's cricket team proved once again to be a formidable opposition to all their competitors. With only a skeleton crew of players, several members of Yr 10 Rushton were called upon to play for us and they did so with such enthusiasm and excellence that the following two years of cricket at P.A.C. are sure to bring fantastic results.

First term cricket started well for all who were involved with the many games that were played being hotly contested by the 3rd's. Players like Mark Boylan, Mark Armitage and Jason Emmerson brought the kind of concentration the team required for limited overs games. Paul Stockle showed that not only were his keeping and bowling skills impressive, but he was pretty handy with the bat as well. This became apparent when he scored 92 runs on the front oval. (Incidentally we lost this game by 8 runs.)

Jonathan Evans was a great captain for the team and also proved to be a valuable opening batsman as he had the team's highest batting average of 48. Damon Roberts also caused opponents concern as his precise bowling technique slowed the run-rates to well below a healthy average.

Players including K.J. Wong, Craig Tucker and Andrew Roma figured that consistent bowling performances were the key to breaking through any batting line up and they were right as the three were frequently rewarded with opposition wickets.

Some of the 10 Rushton entourage included Brendan Kloeden whose keeping efforts were essential for many of the bowlers' wickets and had the highest run score for the 4th term with 69. Tim Maxwell aided the team with fine fielding performances and precise run-outs; while Ed Reddin took 6 wickets in one game which was the highest for the team.

Tom Rayner showed his batting prowess and had the best average runs/wickets bowling figures of 7.2 runs per wicket.

Brad Martin caused a few conundrums on the field with shouts of "Howsthat!" for deliveries that were in no danger of



Intercol cricket.

Photo: J. Parrish.

connection and living up to the part of "SILLY point" while the opportunity of batting allowed him to achieve a solitary (but competent) run for the entire final term.

Wade Crouch tried to live up to the old adage "Go Hard or Go Home" but unfortunately he was rarely able to achieve either as his attempts to slog the ball out of the ground were only briefly successful before he was rewarded with his bails being scattered. Jonathan Day remained complacent until he was highest scorer against Pembroke after which he improved impressively and was selected for the 2nds.

In total the 1993 3rds struggled manfully with the inherent difficulties caused by constant team changes and players being unavailable for matches. Special thanks must go to our Coach Mr Bowyer for giving the commitment needed in the organisation of the team.

In turn Mr Bowyer would like to sincerely thank all who played for their support and co-operation during the year.

Brad Martin (Vice Captain)

10B (WHITE) CRICKET

This team only played in Term 1 of 1993, but succeeded in winning 3 matches out of four, including its match against St Peters college.

Edward Reddin, in his first season of cricket, was our best player with a batting average of 93 and bowling figures of 5-49.

Matthew Selth, averaging 32, Tom Sullivan 30 and Grant Harvey 24 were very consistent run scorers. Good scores were also recorded by Hague Dalziel, Andrew Jones and Matthew Newman.

James Shepherd showed great skill as a spin bowler, also recording 5-49. Bowling honours were evenly shared in a well

balanced squad. 12 players took 1, 2 or 3 wickets.

Rayan Nathan and Hague Dalziel proved to be very able wicket-keepers.

9A CRICKET, 1993

The 1993 year 9A cricket team has had a good year, playing 10 matches, of which 7 were won and 3 were lost. All three of the losses were close, hard-fought matches in which the Princes side was very competitive.

The side has had three batsmen scoring more than 200 runs for the year. These were the steady Chris Watson (253) and Luke Williams (235) and hard-hitting Lyndon Foot (228). Others to have a successful year included Mark Scott, who always made the most of the last few crucial overs to record 172 runs at an average of 57.3, Matthew Jenson with a steady 152, and Sam Christie who scored 109 in term 1 before choosing to pursue other athletic commitments in term 4. Kym Gardiner, James Anderson and Guy Dundas all scored freely at some time or other. With a strong and consistent top order it was not easy for all players to get much of a bat in one-day games, but all players took the opportunities as they arose.

With the ball Chris Watson, "the sheikh of tweak", completed a most successful year with a dominant 27 wickets bamboozling the opposition. New ball bowlers Lyndon Foot and guy Dundas contributed steadily with 11 and 9 wickets respectively. The in-swing of James Anderson yielded 6 wickets for him, and Tom Pontt bowled his legspinners well in term 4 to take 5 wickets.

Matthew Jenson and Luke Williams shared the wicket-keeping duties, both being particularly keen for the stumping chances on offer with Chris Watson bowling. The standard of keeping was high throughout the

year. It is perhaps fair to say that the standard of our ground fielding and catching was not always maintained at the high standard of the batting and bowling.

Finally we would like to thank Mr and Mrs Foot and Mr Verwoert for helping with the scoring, and particularly Mr Watson who has tirelessly helped the team throughout the season.

Luke Williams (Captain)

9B CRICKET

Another successful season for Year 9B cricket. Term 1 had its difficulties with twenty three registered players and only one team. However some juggled team selections and an extra match against CBC saw all players participate on a reasonably even basis. The highlight in Term 1 was an excellent outright win against St Ignatius.

Term 4 saw two 9B teams competing, but loss of players due to players moving interstate and others elevated to the 9A's eventually resulted in a revision to one team.

Overall we won eight games with five losses. James Sawyer was top run scorer (161 runs, avg. 53.7), followed by Daniel Verwoert (133 runs, avg. 26.6), Craig Uppington (124 runs, avg. 17.7) and James Bell (100 runs, avg. 25). Bowling, Craig Uppington took 13 wickets at an average of 7.7 closely followed by David Howard (13 wickets, avg. 9.7), Ruben Kuhadasan (12 wickets, avg. 11.1), Peter Simmons (11 wickets, avg. 9) whilst James Sawyer

took 9 wickets and Ben Martin and James Bell each took 8.

Bradleigh Hayhow showed great improvement in his glove work whilst Dan Verwoert and Sam Bojczuk kept wicket competently. All players contributed to an excellent overall team effort and as always, statistics do not always indicate the importance of a player's contribution.

Mr P. Layton (Coach)

8A CRICKET

The 8A Cricket team had a successful year in 1993. The team played 9 matches of which 5 were won and 4 lost. The highlights of the year were the wins against Pulteney, Pembroke, St. Michael's, Scotch and Westminster. In all of these matches the team won by a considerable number of runs. Most of the other matches were lost by a very slim margin.

The 'A' team bowling attack consisted of the speed demons Kyriacos Kontozis, Steve Moore and Chris Slattery. The opening bowlers were well supported by the outstanding spin bowling performance of Ben Rosenweig. The tightness of the medium pace bowling of David Lock, Michael Hobby and Shaun Nalder kept the opposition at bay. Overall the bowling was very good.

The batting performances throughout the year were of a high standard. Some good individual performances have come from Tom Tamblyn, Chris Slattery, Chris Drew, Alex Marautos, Michael Hobby, Mark

Gobolos, Josh Spier, David Lock, Stephen Moore and Shaun Nalder. Kyriacos Kontozis, Ben Rosenweig and Adam Richardson gave the batting line up good support.

Behind the stumps Tom Tamblyn performed admirably. During the year Tom was involved in many catches, stumpings and run outs.

Finally I would like to thank Mr Williams for giving up his time, enthusiasm and experience in coaching our team. Mr Williams was a great coach and an inspiration to our team. Thanks must also go to Mr Moore for helping to score each week.

Chris Slattery (Captain)

FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL

After overcoming early disappointments, this year's 1st XVIII has had a very successful season. In 1993, the traditional pre-season camp at Victor Harbor was abandoned in favour of a more specialised weekend's training in Adelaide, staying in the Prince's Boarding House. This proved to be beneficial to all members of the squad, with specific skill development exercises undertaken under the guidance of Mr Dawe, Mr Watsson, and coach Mr Thomas proving to be extremely valuable. Fitness testing programs were also an integral part of the weekend and our thanks go to SANFL Development Officer James Fantasia for his assistance in this area. The camp served another purpose in that it gave coach Mr Thomas an ideal opportunity to assess players and select a team to play in pre-season matches against visiting Victorian



1ST XVIII 1993

P.A.C. 15.10 S.P.S.C. 10.9

Back Row (left to right): W.P. Gibson, T.A. Crozier, R.M. Thompson, S.E. Davies, G.B.A. Badman, L.J. Whicker, D.J. Luttley, N.J. Wuttke, M.G. Dixon
Second Row: J.A. Humphris, L.W. Jenkin, D.S. Steinhardt, S.M. Jarrett, M.D. Pyragius, C.A. Pike, M.J. Hobby, T.A. Poole, A.R. Katsaros, T.J. Prosser, S.J. Glenney
Front Row: S.P. Barnes, D.P. Thomas, T.P. Martin, S.M. Daniels, H.S. Barber (Vice Captain), Mr P.G. Thomas, A.M. Watson (Captain), G.W.P. Thompson (Selector), J.D. McArthur, D.G. Barnes, T.M. Weatherald

schools. These games against powerful football schools such as Haileybury College and Melbourne Grammar brought limited success as an inexperienced Princes side struggled against our opposition's physical maturity. The annual Wesley exchange took place on this weekend also. Members of the visiting team were billeted with Princes hosts and the weekend turned out to be a tremendous success. Unfortunately Princes went down to Wesley in a tight struggle which perhaps we should have won. David Barnes was awarded the Peter Dalwood trophy for the best player in this game.

Our first regular season game was against St Michaels. Steve Daniels was best for Princes in an otherwise disappointing display. The lack of a cohesive forward structure cost the side dearly and this was a problem that would have to be rectified in the near future. However, there were many positive signs emerging as Princes had more than their share of the ball throughout the game. Our next game against highly fancied and traditionally strong rivals Sacred Heart was approached positively by the team. Apart from a dreadful fifteen minutes in the second term when our opponents kicked nine goals without reply, the team competed well and showed that it could match any team in the competition when focussed on the job at hand. The game was marred by serious injuries to key players Chris Pyke and Vice Captain Hayden Barber.

The next game of the season against Pulteney Grammar saw a convincing Princes side run out comfortable winners 31.17 to Pulteney 3.6. A restructured forward line saw Princes have far more potency with Guy Badman kicking eight goals and Andrew Watson seven. More importantly the team pattern began to mesh well and all players contributed strongly to the victory. This form was not carried on however, as the team put in a disappointing effort against a skilled Rostrevor the following week. Our lack of belief in our own ability saw Rostrevor run out comfortable victors. This defeat proved to be a motivating factor for the team, with Princes eager to avenge the loss. This motivation was evident the following week against St Pauls. PAC defeated St Pauls 27.19 to 6.0 in a superb team effort. Special mention must go to rookie Guy Badman who booted 11 goals, being provided many opportunities by a dominant on-ball brigade.

The turning point of the season was undoubtedly the side's magnificent victory against Immanuel College who the week before had come within a few goals of the powerful Rostrevor side. In a quite outstanding performance, the team played a brilliant running game to establish a good



The Big Men Fly - Intercol football.

lead early and then hold under adverse conditions. All members of the side contributed with total commitment and discipline. The defense was excellent with Travis Crozier, John McArthur and Nathan Wuttke rebounding strongly, and Tom Martin, Matt Hobby and Michael Dixon were steady under pressure. The centreline was dominant with Steve Glenney and Legh Jenkin controlling their wings. Captain Andrew Watson and Vice Captain Hayden Barber led by example, while key forward Steve Daniels was brilliant, especially when supported by the run of Tim Weatherald.

Our next game was against Scotch College. Although not at our best, perhaps due to the distractions of the Red & White Ball to be held that night, the team battled strongly to record a strong win against competent opposition.

After the holiday break, a much improved PAC side confronted St Michaels once again. Princes cruised home, having set up a comfortable win with a strong first half performance. Michael Dixon was outstanding at full back, while Stephen Daniels dominated the forward lines. The next week Princes came up against Pembroke and won with ease. PAC played magnificent attacking football in the first half, but failed to maintain the pressure, with the final score being 22.22 to 8.1. The team then turned its attention to the much awaited rematch with Sacred Heart, which would prove to be the highlight of the season for Princes.

In front of a large home crowd, the first XVIII pipped Sacred Heart 10.7 to 8.11. This victory turned the Adelaide football fraternity on its ear, considering the past dominance of the Sacred Heart team and the

relatively low expectations held for the Princes side. A feature of this courageous victory was the way in which the whole team, including such young and inexperienced players as Alex Katsaros, Tim Weatherald and Guy Badman, made valuable contributions. For a number of years, young Princes sides have been "out-muscled" by older, more physical Sacred Heart opponents. However this year, with the encouragement of Mr Thomas, members of the side showed faith in each other's ability and were able to maintain momentum with their endeavour and confidence after opening an early lead, to prove that with application Princes sides could more than match the efforts of traditionally dominant football schools. Princes was well served through the midfield by Andrew Watson, Mark Holton and Steve Glenney, while Michael Dixon was magnificent, leading a disciplined defensive set-up which held under enormous pressure. Steve Daniels worked hard all day up forward, creating many opportunities, and on-ballers Tom Martin and Guy Thompson were particularly strong under pressure. This magnificent victory sent a clear message to Saint Peters, with the Intercol but two weeks away.

The following weekend saw a now supremely confident PAC side crush a hapless St Ignatius team, 27.17 to 2.4. Once again it was a complete team effort which saw Princes outclass their opponents, and this performance further inspired confidence for the Intercollegiate contest.

There are many people who have worked tirelessly throughout the season and have contributed to the success of the 1st XVIII in 1993. Thanks must go to team manager

Clinton Lucas whose good natured pre-match humour was appreciated by all. Also a big "thank you" is to be extended to runner Matt Lowe whose contribution has been appreciated. Thankyou also to those who have acted as waterboys, goal umpires and boundary umpires at various stages of the season. Special thanks must be given to Mrs Joanne Watson whose work in organising afternoon tea throughout the season has been nothing short of magnificent. The team would also like to thank the ever faithful Johnno for his efforts.

Finally to our coach Mr Thomas, may I extend both my own gratitude and that of the team for your tireless commitment to football at Princes. We are all aware of your efforts to make the PAC 1st XVIII the best genuine schoolboy team in the competition, and all members of the team have greatly appreciated the enthusiasm and energy that you have conveyed both on the track and on Saturdays throughout the season. I am sure that the squad has benefited from your knowledge of the game.

In closing, I would like to express my own personal thanks to all members of the 1st XVIII squad for their commitment throughout the season. I'm sure that you will agree that after a difficult start to the season, being part of a motivated and successful team unit has been rewarding.

Andrew Watson
Captain

INTERCOL REPORT 1993

This year's Intercol match proved to be a somewhat one sided affair, with the men in red arrogantly keeping the Saints team at arms reach for the duration of the match. After jumping to an early five goal lead, Princes cruised to an easy victory.

John McArthur dominated half back with his strong marking and good rebounding and was awarded the Norman Dowie medal for best in the Intercol match. Stephen Daniels played yet another strong game at centre half forward, proving to be a talent to be reckoned with. Andrew Watson once again led from the centre with his quick hands and strong body work, building a solid foundation for the Princes win. David Thomas probably had his best game for the season, with this final game showing his ever present determination and persistence at the ball.

This years Intercol saw the Princes team once again victorious over St Peters, who struggled against the depth and quality that has become synonymous with Princes football sides.



Victory! - Andrew Watson and Hayden Barber.

1ST XVIII FOOTBALL PLAYER PROFILES

Andrew Watson (Captain) - A most accomplished player in all facets of the game. Excellent skills combined with determination and body strength in a Captain who has led his side through adversity to final success. Combined Independent Team, 2nd Intercol, P.A.O.C.F.C. Award for Outstanding Play and Service to Football.

Hayden Barber (Vice Captain) - A relentless rebounding defender who is at his best under pressure. Showed great commitment to fight back from serious injury to play his key role in the resurgence of the team. 2nd Intercol.

Guy Thompson (Selector) - A tough and resourceful competitor who is never beaten, his control of the centre square initiated attack consistently throughout the season. An outstanding contributor for past two seasons. Combined Independent Team, 2nd Intercol.

Stephen Daniels - Switched to the difficult centre-half forward role this year where his dominant work both overhead and on the ground have cleared the direct path to goal almost every week. A young player of enormous potential. Combined Independent Team, 2nd Intercol, P.A.O.C. Best and Fairest Season 93.

John McArthur - In spit of painful back injury his strength and presence have

dominated the key centre half-back position. Sound basic skills coupled with outstanding physical abilities mark him as a young player of real potential. Best Player in Intercollegiate Match, 2nd Intercol.

Tom Martin - Sound basic Skills and disciplined defensive positional play combine in a young player who overcame frustrating injury to make an important contribution to the side. His composed control of situations when the side was under pressure was most impressive. 2nd Intercol.

David Thomas - A hard working on ball player whose courageous ball getting around packs not only set up many attacking moves but also frustrated opponents. Quick hands combined with disciplined positional work and tireless running to make an excellent contribution every week. 1st Intercol.

Travis Crozier - A most committed and disciplined defender who made a strong point of his half-back flank every week. His initiative to make things happen coupled with powerful running and a fearless attack on the ball made him among the teams most consistent performers. 1st Intercol.

Michael Dixon - A powerful and direct defender whose strong body work and intimidating attack on the ball turned defence into attack from the last line on many occasions. A number of quite outstanding performances under pressure indicate his considerable potential. 1st Intercol.

Richard Thompson - A ruckman whose high leaping and intelligent tapping indicate his class. Like many big men his best is still ahead of him and with maturity and fitness his potential is considerable. 1st Intercol.

Bill Gibson - A most accomplished player whose body strength, dash and sound basic skills indicate great potential. A little more confidence and assertion are all that are needed to see him the complete young player.

Steve Glenney - Excellent ball skills and intelligent positional play saw this player fight his way into the side and make a strong point of his wing against all comers this year. 1st Intercol.

Adam Poole - Frustrated by a succession of crippling injuries, this player epitomized the courage and will that is expected from Prince's football. Although able to play only a handful of games, his contribution has been enormous.

James Humphris - A tremendously enthusiastic running player who has the ability to do almost anything on his day. A great team man who always gives of his best.

Leigh Jenkin - A compact skilful young player with a direct approach and excellent disposal skills who played a number of fine games throughout the season.

Chris Pike - A pacy, courageous player who was developing into an excellent rebounding defender before serious injury cut his season short.

Scott Jarrett - A strong no frills defender whose hard work and positive approach to the game have made a valuable contribution to Prince's football over the years.

Trent Prosser - A wonderfully skilled young player who worked to inject some run and persistence into his game.

Leigh Whicker - A bigman whose excellent pace, ball skills and long kicking indicate very considerable potential. With persistence he will develop into a fine senior player.

Simon Barnes - Great hands and impeccable disposals are the key features of this goal kicking forward's play. He has made a most valuable contribution from limited opportunities this year.

David Barnes - Highly skilled in all aspects of the game, this young man has the physical toughness, pace and motivation to develop into a quite outstanding player. Best in Wesley Match, 1st Intercol.

Nathan Wuttke - Very sound skills, great athleticism and a most mature, composed approach combine in a young player of outstanding potential. Among the team's most consistent performers. 1st Intercol.

Tim Weatherald - An intelligent attacking young player whose immaculate ball skills, thoughtful positional play and goal sense made him a most valuable team member. 1st Intercol.

Matthew Hobby - In spite of persistent injury, this young man excellent reading of the play, strong hands and powerful body work enabled him to fill successfully a variety of key roles for the side this season. 1st Intercol.

Alex Katsaros - After an uncertain start, this most talented and pacy player settled onto the half-forward flank where his intelligent running, clean possession skills and excellent disposal consistently hurt our opponents. 1st Intercol.

David Lutley - A high leaping, courageous and unrelenting competitor whose skill level and recovery have improved throughout and mark him as a player of the future. 1st Intercol.

Guy Badman - With consistent work, this young player has quite unlimited potential. Pace, excellent timing and anticipation, quick recovery and a raking left foot kick saw him dominate the full forward position in his first year. 1st Intercol.

Sam Davies - A young attacking player whose high leaping in the ruck and in marking contests, coupled with good recovery and excellent disposal saw him make a most valuable contribution in his first year. Will mature into a dominant force next year. 1st Intercol.

Mark Holton - After a late start due to serious injury, this dashing wingman forced his way into the team to make a most valuable contribution. His work to add more defensive skills to his exhilarating attacking flair indicate the outstanding potential of this young player. 1st Intercol.

SECONDS

All members of the seconds enjoyed a successful and rewarding year which culminated in a terrific victory in the end of year intercollegiate match.

The season started off with extremely encouraging signs of great potential. This was previewed in a trial game against old rivals, Saints. Those who stood out were Guy Badman with a best-on-ground performance and three goals along with Wuttke's 4 and an in form Adam Poole.

The regular season commenced with a visit from St. Michaels. The game was dominated by Andrew Fraser, in the ruck, Simon Treloar and Steve Glenney along with Simon Barnes' 6 goals. St. Michaels went back to Henley beach an unhappy bunch as Princes celebrated a 10 goal win.

The second game of the season saw PAC at Sacred Heart to do battle with their Thirds team. Strong performances from Glenney, Humphris and Jarrett as well as Lowe, who with a high-flying spectacle, booted 5 goals, led the way to a 90 point victory.

Game three was somewhat of a football lesson for the struggling Pultney side. Lowe again helped out with 4 goals, Robinson also with 4 and three each from Zerbe, Waltham and Treloar. Princes finished a comfortable 136 points ahead.

The fourth game shaped up to be our first real test, with the quality opposition of Rostrevor. In a hard fought battle, Barnes' 3 goals and domination by Glenney, Wuttke and Treloar saw the Reds to a 2 goal win.

Game 5 saw a clash with the ever improving St. Michaels side. With Steve



Winners really are gridders!

Photo: Clayton Lang.

Glenney being promoted to the firsts, it was up to Leigh Whicker to lead the team. Best on-ground performances from Poole and Jarrett backed up by Lowe's 3 goals, ensured a PAC victory, running out victors by 20 points.

The sixth game of the season saw Princes up against Immanuel at Immanuel, in near cyclonic conditions. In the unfavourable conditions, Trent Prosser showed that he was worthy of a firsts guernsey with a best on-ground performance and three goals in a tricky crosswind. Other performers included Treloar, Holton and Whicker.

Game 7 meant another encounter with Sacred Heart. With the promotion of Prosser and Holton to the firsts, thirds stars Sam Bowman and James Freemantle could try and secure a place in the side. Unfortunately, Princes underestimated an extremely determined Sacred Heart side. Despite gallant efforts from Poole and Barnes, Princes went down by 92 points.

Game 8 saw Princes go into an encounter with Pembroke, strong favourites. PAC dominated all day, with 9 goals from Barnes, 5 from Treloar and 3 each from Whicker and Lowe. Strong performances from Barnes, Jenkin and Baum capped off a resounding 144 point victory.

The ninth game of the year saw the Reds 2nd loss, yet again to Sacred Heart. Although this was a much more competitive effort, led by strong performances by Lutley and Barnes, PAC went down by a disappointing 51 points.

The last regular fixture proved very unrewarding with another disappointing performance, this time against Rostrevor. With the early loss of two key players, only Pike, Treloar and Baum stood out along with good patches of play by Freemantle and Drake.

With the regular season over, Princes had regained the confidence and determination needed for the annual inter-col match. The PAC side ran onto the ground determined to crush the boys in blue. However the first quarter saw Saints catch Princes by surprise and finished the quarter in front. The second quarter saw the Princes attack re-form and the Reds went in at half time with the lead. When the two teams took to the field again for the third term, both appeared keen to end the day a winner. Saints trailed at three quarter time. The final quarter started with Princes having the lead. The teams went goal for goal until Saints scored two late goals to grab a 1 point lead. All seemed lost until the ball was spiraled into the attacking zone of Princes. The ball seemed destined for the boundary line until John-Paul Drake, who



Photo: Clayton Lang.

had been quiet for most of the game, dashed deep into the pocket, weaved past a number of opponents and slotted a miracle checkside goal to seal a 5 point victory.

This victory finished off a fine season for the Princes 2nd XVIII. The season finished with strong performances by a number of boys. The leading goal scorers were Simon Barnes with 25, Andy Lowe with 23, Anthony Baum and Simon Treloar each with a total of 11.

The best players for the season were Simon Treloar, Anthony Baum, Scott Jarrett, Adam Poole, John-Paul Drake and Steve Glenney who started the year off as captain and cemented a position in the firsts with five brilliant games. Finally a special mention must go to Mr Watson who, with patience, determination and vigour guided his team through an impressive season.

Good luck to those boys continuing on to first eighteen football next year.

Leigh Whicker (Captain)



THIRDS

While the season of 1993 was not very successful for the 3rds Football Team, all of the boys who played in the team had a great year. Unfortunately we only managed to break through for one win, against the CBC Seconds. Despite the slow start to the season, the team rated themselves a big chance for their Intercol, after a good showing against Sacred Heart the week before. In what was clearly our best performance of the year, we narrowly missed completing our second win, in a good all-round performance, by three points, 9-3 to 9-6.

While the team may not have performed as well as they would have liked, there were many fine individual performances from week to week. The defence was led by Nathan Hocking, Nick Moore, James Freemantle, Andrew Newman and Charles Nesbitt. There were also many fine performances in the midfield from ruckmen Will Holmes and Sam Trengove, as well as Travis Betts, Steve Bayley, Tim Saunders, Damon Roberts and Mark Sanders. From limited opportunities Sam Bowman and Dylan Southwood led the forwards, and were ably supported by Chris Phillips, Doug Cooke and Craig Tucker.

Many thanks from the team to coach (and part time boarding house master) Simon Butler for having the heart wrenching job of coaching us this year. Also the support offered by Mr Simcock in the second term and Mr Croser in the third was invaluable.

Finally, good luck to all the Year 11's in their football next year, many have the talent to play Seconds or even Firsts football.

Andrew Newman

YEAR 10A FOOTBALL

On the surface it would appear that the 10A team had a very mediocre season with 6 wins and 7 losses. However, that was not entirely true. Except for the game versus Scotch, the first game against Sacred Heart, and the final game versus Saint Peters, which were all big losses; the team performed admirably.

The relatively small number of players in year 10 choosing to play football was a major problem. Unfortunately, we had a mere 40 or so players from which to choose two teams.

Inconsistency on the playing field was a concern; the 1993 10A team were notable for their slow starts. This resulted in PAC having to play catch-up football on many occasions and unfortunately we lacked the quality of players capable of making up the start we gave against some of the teams.

PAC gained the services of some boys new to year 10 this year, and they proved to be the backbone of a squad made up primarily of boarders. However, many of the other boys never reached their full potential this season. This was another major problem, as most of those boys were defenders.

With such a small number of players to choose from, sickness and injury also played a significant role in that the 10A's were often unable to field their strongest side this season.

In 3 of our 6 wins, PAC made a great effort in scoring over 20 goals. These wins were over Westminster 21-18 to 0-2; St Pauls 21-17 to 4-5; and Saint Michaels

20-16 to 7-8. Our other victories were against Pembroke 14-18 to 5-4; Trinity College 15-6 to 8-2; and Immanuel College 13-7 to 8-10.

Without doubt, our teams best performances of the year were against S.P.S.C. at P.A.C. and S.H.C. at S.H.C. Even though P.A.C. was defeated in both games, the teams overall effort in both games was fantastic. These games were in stark contrast to other teams' efforts against these two schools. Scotch College defeated P.A.C. for the first time in the 16 year history I've been coaching the 10A teams. Not only did they beat us but they kicked 9-2 in one quarter. This was the highest score any opposing team scored against P.A.C. for the season, and considering the strengths of Rostrever, Sacred Heart and St. Peters, it was a fantastic effort by Scotch.

Over the season the 10A's did not have many players who performed at a consistently high standard, and quite a few found the extra pace, pressure and skill, of the opposition difficult to cope with. Three boys who found the transition to 10A difficult were Michael Nottle, David Fielder and David Holton. All showed flashes of brilliance but were unable to maintain this form. Illness over a long period restricted Chris Parker and Ben Haines from consistently playing at their best. Joel Parrish, a very skilful and gutsy player, was not strong enough to withstand body clashes from bigger, stronger opponents but, none the less, played serviceably. Hague Dalziel was tenacious all season but was too easily pushed aside by his opponents. David Daniel showed glimpses of good form; while Hamish Dillon was a trier all year, but his lack of pace caused him problems. George Chirakas had a desire to attack the ball in his

5 games. Andrew Mitchell has enormous potential. Once consistency is achieved he will be a great player. Ben Gummow played some brilliant games, but unfortunately these were mixed with too many where his ball handling mistakes let him down.

Angus Carracher was playing consistently well when he seriously injured his knee at the end of term 2 and as a result never played another game. Mark Taylor was a player of extremes, sometimes brilliant, sometimes very ordinary. Luke Foster was consistent without reaching great heights. Justin Munt was a great acquisition to the school this year, and played some outstanding games at C.H.F. Justin was selected in the U16 State Country Basketball team (Well Done) as he has a lot of talent in both sports.

Nick Pontt, another new Yr.10 boy had a very successful season considering the teams win/loss record. He kicked 52 goals, averaging 4 per game. On two occasions he scored 10 goals in a game. I hope he "toughens up" a bit and makes a success of open age football, as he has the ability to do well.

Alex Dunstone was a very consistent ruckman. Considering his light weight frame he was a very difficult person to out-ruck. I don't think Alex realises how much talent he has.

Nick Laidlaw, this year's Captain, was the team's most consistent player. After a mysterious illness which kept him sidelined for a number of weeks, Nick gradually regained strength and fitness. His form improved each week and he was a very inspiring leader. Nick will be a success in open football because he has the tenacity and toughness that complements his natural ability.

To all the other boys who played for the A's during the season thanks for the efforts you put in and good luck for the years to come.

My sincere thanks to the very loyal band of parents who regularly gave their support to the team this year. Special thanks to Ross Dillon who was always willing to offer expert advice to me as coach. It was very much appreciated.

N. Hayes (Coach)

CAPTAIN'S NOTE:

Many thanks must go to Mr Hayes for all of the time and effort he put in to coaching the team and improving our skills.

I would also especially like to thank our supporters, and all of the players who contributed throughout the season.

Nick Laidlaw (Captain)



The Reds take the field.

8A FOOTBALL

The 1993 football season was not a very successful one on the scoreboard but everyone improved.

We won 3 games out of 12, beating St Pauls, Pembroke and Scotch.

This year's side was lacking in height, leaving Matthew Rasheed, Shawn Nalder, Chris Slattery and Daniel Forbes to take a lot of the high marks and play in key positions. Daniel Forbes, Gareth Woodhouse, Shaun Nalder, Jarrod Manuel, Sam Stone, Tom Davidson, Adam Richardson and Mark Toye provided a strong backline to save and set up many goals this year.

Matthew Rasheed rucked all year with Mike Hobby, Julian Macintosh and Chris Drew all playing on the ball with Tennyson Wickham and Steven Moore playing on the wings.

This year's team had a short forward line consisting of Alex Marantos, Nathan O'Neil, Chris Drew, Chris Slattery, Michael Jones and Ammon Mackie. These players made up for the team's lack of height with great skill in running with the ball.

I would like to thank all the parents for coming and supporting the team, and I would also like to thank Chris Drew, who was vice-captain, for all his help.

A special thank you to Mr Williams for all his hard work and patience during the year.
Mike Hobby (Captain)

HOCKEY REPORT 1993

1st XI

A change in format saw the 1st XI squad travel to Melbourne at the beginning of the season for the annual exchange with Wesley. On the Saturday morning we played a 'round-robin' series against Wesley, Melbourne Grammar and Brighton, and were successful in winning all matches. After a hectic and enjoyable weekend with our hosts we found ourselves on the supergrasse at the Glen Waverley campus against a very confident and aggressive Wesley team. The game was fiercely contested but Wesley were 'fired-up' and dominated in front of goals to run out convincing winners, 6-0. This was particularly disappointing after the form that was shown on the previous Saturday, and it highlighted the fact that we needed to learn how to better cope with pressure games. As always the exchange was a great experience.

Upon our return to Adelaide it was time to focus on the local competition which got underway the next weekend. Results for the season are as follows: SPSC 3-1, PGS 10-1, RC 8-0, PEM 2-4, CBC 10-0, IC 8-0, RC 2-0, PGS 2-0, CBC 12-0. As the results show the season began well but despite the score lines the team was playing below its true potential and it seemed that we were only able to score goals when we were 'on a roll', and we were unable to play well when placed under pressure. This showed in

Melbourne and it was also evident in our game against Pembroke where some ordinary defense and lack-lustre goal shooting cost us our 10 year winning run in the ISSA competition. The loss must have had some impact as we bounced back, and despite loss of players through injury and sickness we managed to win the remaining games comfortably.

There was one minor hiccup on a Friday after school during the exams when we played a match against Camberwell, Melbourne. In a slow and sloppy display we went down 2-1 in a game that we should never have lost considering the number of possession that we had. With the Intercol only two weeks away we realised that there was a lot of work to be done.

On the Wednesday prior to the Intercol we had to play off in the final of the State Knockout competition. In 1992 we lost the final to Glossop in very controversial circumstances and we were out to restamp our name on the trophy. The day was a stunning success and the team finally produced the quality of play that we had trained for all season. We won each of the minor round games convincingly (Aberfoyle 13-0, Loxton 5-0, Glossop 4-0) and met a talented LeFevre (alias Pt. Adelaide) side in the final. It was a long day and the Princes side could smell victory when they took to the field. We played the final game well within ourselves, took control of the ball and ran out 3-0 winners. The day proved to be



OPEN HOCKEY 1993

Back Row (left to right): D.F. Mann, E.R. Lloyd, A.D.S. Horne, M.B. Degaris, A.M. Cacas, C.C. Brown, S.R. Wagner
Front Row: L.B. Dennis, S.C. Cottell, M.D. Johson (Captain), Mr R.B. Holloway, N.C. Gramp, W.N. Crouch (Vice Captain), P.Y. Bell, A.M. Wiseman

the perfect lead up to the Intercol as it gave everyone a little more confidence in their ability to play good team hockey and gave us the chance to finalise some set plays under match conditions. A light training on the Thursday saw us ready and eager to tackle Saints on the Saturday.

Intercol day, as always was tense from the start. Everyone arrived early to support most of the 2nd XI match. Their victory gave us confidence and we withdrew to change and focus on our pre-match team talk. The warmup was more intense than any other for the season and everyone had their minds on the job. We knew that Saints had a more successful goal average for the season, and that man for man they had a more experienced side.

From the outset the game was played at a blistering pace, and despite the usual nerves we settled quickly and took control of the game. Several attacking moves finally paid dividends when we were awarded a penalty stroke because of an illegal infringement in the circle. True to Intercol form the flick was taken (by yours truly) and it hit the upright to leave the scores even.

Some spirited play by Saints earned them a penalty corner just prior to the break. It proved very costly as they executed it perfectly to give them a 1-0 lead at half time. The second half saw some desperate hockey and we had repeated shots on goals and a succession of corners. Some unorthodox goal keeping kept Saints in front, and with only five minutes to go we were really looking down the barrel. However persistence paid off and Patrick Bell finally slipped one behind the Saints defense to find the back-board. It was hard to tell if there was more jubilation on the field or on the sidelines. The final few minutes of the match saw Princes take total control of a demoralised Saints and we were unlucky not to have run out winners as several good shots were put on the goals. The final whistle sounded to record a drawn game and allow Princes to retain the Murton Shield for the thirteenth successive year. Neither team was entirely satisfied with a draw, but it was a high quality game and a fair result under the circumstances.

Thanks are extended to all parents, friends and relatives who provided support on the Intercol day and at other games during the season.

A special thankyou from the team must go to Mr Bob Holloway who continued his remarkable coaching record at Princes. He once again proved that he had the requirements to be more than just a coach to the 1st XI Hockey team. Thanks are also extended to Mr Craig Bowyer who helped coach at the

start of the season, and particular thanks to the team: Wade Crouch (vice captain), Sam Cottell, Patrick Bell, Anthony Wiseman, Lachlan Dennis, Mark DeGaris, Andrew Horne, Doug Mann, Anthony Cacas, Nigel Gramp, Craig Brown, and others who played one or two games with the 1st XI this season.

It was particularly pleasing to see the team cope so well with the pressure of the Intercol after our lesser performances during the season. There can be no doubt that all members of the team had learnt something about themselves and the game of hockey during the season.

Marc Johnson (Captain)

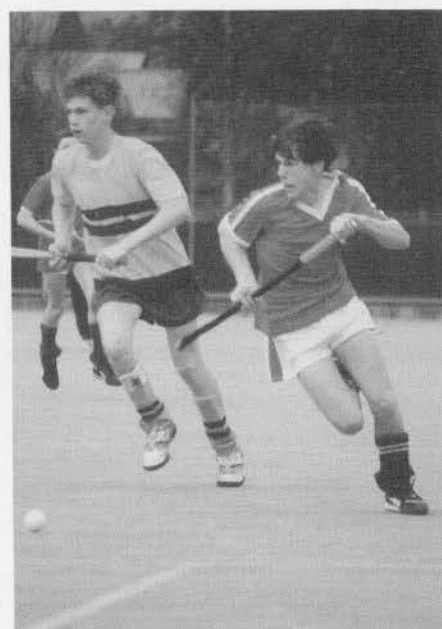
2nd XI

This year the 2nd XI had a rather unsettled season with many players being required to train and play with the 1st squad quite often. In addition there was a nucleus of keen individuals in the 3rd squad who were keen for promotion, and this kept everybody on their toes.

With no regular goalkeeper, we were dependent upon the services of a number of players who filled the role when needed. More often than not we had to rely on the running power and determination of Michael King, Lachlan Perks and Steven Rowe to form an solid fullback combination, often with one of them taking on the task of kicking fullback. Our half line of Craig Humphris, Sam Wagner and Craig Brown dominated throughout the season, both in defense and in setting up numerous attacking moves. Inside forwards Edward Lloyd and Quentin Roberts linked together extremely well throughout the year and put the opposition defense under frequent pressure with numerous shots on goals. Our forward attack players in Peter Howard, Ben Mansfield and Winston Storer provided some scintillating goal shooting in every game. Other individuals including Andrew Roma and Nick Heywood-Smith filled key roles in the team until forced out through injury. Probably the greatest flare for the season was provided by Mr Bowyer's coaching and his clothing.

The team only lost one game for the season when we went down to a more determined Pembroke side. It was hard to get motivated for the match as we had taken out our Intercol clash most convincingly, 4-0, the previous week. It has been a most enjoyable year and we have all improved in our individual and team skills. Thanks to go all who have helped out during 1993 and special thanks go to our coach, Mr Craig Bowyer.

Sam Wagner (Captain)



Anthony Wiseman.

3rd XI

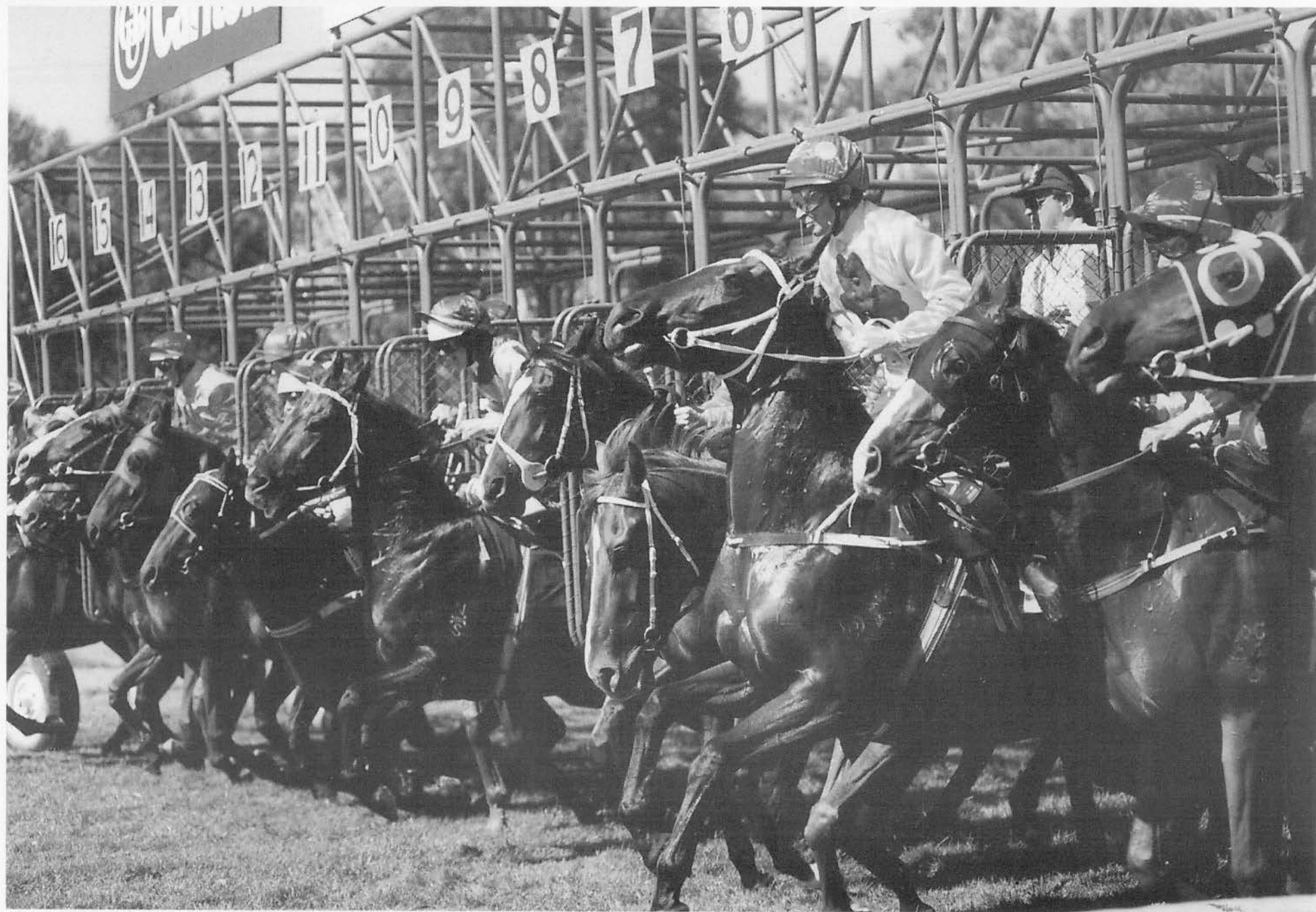
As the last remaining school with an OpenC Hockey team we were always going to find the competition fierce and so it proved to be. We won only a few games but were fortunate to have a squad of eleven players who were keen and enthusiastic and who really enjoyed their game of hockey.

Quinton Thomson had not played hockey before and it was wonderful to see his development during the year. Cleland Jones and Peter Hudson were very reliable attending all practice sessions as well as the games, reflecting their desire to keep on improving. Andrew Keane was solid at full back and Matthew McConnell, who joined us in the latter part of the season, showed great skill off his wing, and he gave great encouragement. Richard Harrod and Luc De Garis were our most potent forwards and they played well every week. Thomas Butchart, Simon Warwick and Marcus Vogt have been with the C team for two seasons and I enjoyed watching them play - they were cheerful, enthusiastic and competitive in all that they did.

Special mention to Trenneth Lewis who displayed great leadership qualities and who always gave of his best. Also Simon Crotti who stepped in as goalie three seasons ago having not played this position before, and he did an outstanding job. He displayed fearless determination in his efforts to stop the opposition from scoring.

Once again the OpenC Hockey team has had a most enjoyable and rewarding season. Many thanks to all of the above players for their enthusiasm and reliability.

Mr Grant Davis (Coach)



YEAR 10

After two undefeated years in years 8 and 9 we were all confident about our prospects for the 1993 season. However when the 1st XI squad was finally announced we found that two of our most valuable players, Andrew Horne and Douglas Mann, had earned selection. While we were delighted for them at their success, we knew that they were going to be difficult to replace, but we were determined to maintain our record intact.

We commenced the year in perfect fashion, downing our arch rivals Saint Peters, 2-0. Although the first match for the season the team played a very skillful game. In the following two games we defeated Marryatville High and Immanuel College in close encounters. Our next encounter was against Saints, who chose to include three players who normally play in their 1st XI. We found ourselves somewhat outclassed without our own 1st XI duo, and lost convincingly to the Saints combination.

Our second round matches against Pembroke and Marryatville were very close encounters but we managed to finish in front after scrambling the ball into the goals during some lacklustre games. The Intercol seemed destined for disaster from the outset with a series of illnesses putting players on the sidelines and then team captain, Matthew Newman, sealed our fate when he broke his thumb the week before the big game. Despite some spirited play, we were unable to cope with the depth of the opposition and went down 4-0.

The entire team are to be commended upon the effort that they have put in throughout the season. Although there were

some major positional changes during the year, Lachlan Spencer and James Cleland dominated the forward line as our leading goal scorers. Mark Rundle filled the key mid field position brilliantly and Kym Ramsey was consistent in defense throughout the year. In goals, a player who not only produced some miraculous saves but added some humour to our practices was Matthew Cervelli.

Although we were unable to maintain our undefeated record we still had a good season. This could not have happened without the support of our regular band of spectators which was greatly appreciated. Thanks to James Cleland as Vice-captain and to Mark Rundle as 3rd Selector. Special thanks to our coaches Mr Richard Bauman and Mr Phil McLaughlin who have followed and coached us so successfully over the last three seasons.

Matthew Newman (Captain)

YEAR 9

This year's Year 9 hockey team has had a very successful season, winning all but one of its games. The team played well throughout the year and were unlucky to go down to Scotch College in a game that they were unlucky not to win. The loss provided a valuable learning experience for all players, as when they encountered Scotch in the second round they won convincingly.

An early win in the season against Saints gave the team a great deal of confidence for their prospects in the Intercol. However, the match proved to be a closely fought encounter with both sides putting in a spirited display. Princes eventually won 1-0 in what was a tremendous game.

The boys have all developed as individuals and members of a team under the watchful eye of Mr Knowles. All the boys show a great deal of potential and can look forward to developing their skills even further in the years ahead. Special thanks go to those individuals who have provided something extra during the season, but all players are to be congratulated on their sportsmanship and determination to do well at all times - a hallmark of Princes hockey. To the Captain, Jeff Rogers and Vice-captain, Guy Dundas, our sincere thanks for their leadership and inspiration throughout the year. All players can look to the 1994 season in the knowledge that what they have learned this year will provide wider opportunities and greater challenges.

Lachlan Dennis (Assistant Coach)

YEAR 8

1993 was a great season for the Year 8 team as we won 9 of our 11 games.

Andrew Woolcock, our goalie, is to be congratulated for his excellent efforts. A strong defensive line consisting of Mark Ramsey, Simon Saint, Fraser Kirkman and William MacDonald are also to be congratulated for their efforts in making it so difficult for the opposing teams to score.

The team scored a total of 34 goals for the season with Mark Gobolos finding the net on 15 occasions and Tom Pledge 13 times.

Everyone improved greatly during the season and we played well as a team. After going down to Saints in the first game of the season and then beating them in our second encounter, the Intercol was fought out with great desperation to end in a fitting 1-1 draw.

Special mention and thanks must go to Mr Buxton for his support and coaching throughout the season.

Jesse Adams (Captain)

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENTS

Honours Colours	Marc Johnson
Colours	Wade Crouch
	Sam Cottell
	Patrick Bell
	Lachlan Dennis
	Anthony Wiseman
John Cawrse	Marc Johnson
Memorial Trophy	
PAOC Award - Best & Fairest	Marc Johnson
Brian Leach Service Award	Patrick Bell
1st XI Team Man Award	Wade Crouch



Andrew Horne and Lachlan Dennis.



Where is that ball?



*"What do we do
this quarter, Pete?"*



Intercol Action.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

U18	Marc Johnson
U16	Andrew Horne (Captain)
	Douglas Mann
SASSA	David Eddy
	Anthony Cacas
U13	Jesse Adams
	Brett Cawrse

1ST VIII ROWING 1992-1993 SEASON

The successful season of 1992-1993 for the 1st VIII was pre-empted somewhat by the vigorous pre-season training and very persistent recruiting campaign, both led by Rowing Master Mr Richard Drogemuller. It was thorough preparation which provided us with a squad overflowing with enthusiasm and determination - but with the strength, fitness and talent to achieve any goal set before us. The squad contained several new recruits, their lack of technical expertise more than compensated for by their size and strength. The squad had the benefit of the experience of three crew members from the previous season's 1st VIII (Co-Vice Captains of Boats Michael Dixon and Treneth Lewis, and myself), working with the coach Dr. Peter Humble, we were determined not to let

Head of the River slip from our grasp for yet another year.

The official beginning of the season was heralded by the crew's introduction to its coach, Dr. Peter Humble, who had up to this point made no formal contact with the crew, but all the while keeping a watchful eye on the shaping of the 1st VIII squad. His business-like approach in this first meeting was to set the standard of professionalism that the crew was to maintain throughout the season, and was paramount in our success.

The crew began racing early in the 1992 season, but rather than using the state of the art Nomex carbon fibre racing eight, which the Prince Alfred College Rowing Club had provided us with the previous season, we rowed in the Prince Alfred College Old Collegians' Eight. With such a considerable handicap in terms of far greater boat weight and a much older and slower boat, we were amazed by the crew's performance in beating other crews rowing in Nomex eights and using the latest technology Cleaver oars (so named because of the similarity of the blade shape to that of a meat cleaver).

The 1st VIII travelled many kilometres to attend both the Tailem Bend Regatta and the weekend long Berri-Renmark Regatta.

Tailem Bend saw various combinations of crew, not all as successful as hoped, with the characteristic rough conditions proving to be more than the new recruits could handle, and in the end leading to the cancellation of the regatta. Berri-Renmark proved to be a greater success, winning many races at the Berri Regatta (actually held in Renmark due to the floods), earning many championship points for the prestigious season-long State School Boy Premiership. The Renmark Regatta saw history in the making, with the 1st VIII winning the Renmark Shield for only the second time in a world record time of five minutes and twenty one seconds (assisted by the large tail wind and the flood current!!)

At this time a major fundraising program was set in action by the Rowing Master Richard Drogemuller, Peter Humble and the parents of some of the first eight rowers, to raise the money required to buy the crew a brand new set of Croaker Cleaver oars, at a cost of several thousand dollars. Cleaver oars would provide the crew with several seconds of advantage (often meaning the win or loss of a race) that the other school crews had been enjoying with their cleavers for the first half of the season. The new Cleaver oars



1ST VIII 1993

WINNERS: ADVERTISER SHIELD (STATE CHAMPIONSHIP), CORNELL SHIELD (P.A.R.C.), GOSSE SHIELD (HEAD OF RIVER), BLACKMORE SHIELD (P.A.C. v S.P.S.C.)

Back Row (left to right): E. Gaganis, T. Janzow, R.M. Thompson, M.E.R. Golding, A.L. Vodopivec
Front Row: T.E. Lewis (Vice Captain), C.M.C. Lang (Captain), Dr P.A. Humble (Coach), M.G. Dixon (Vice Captain), J.A.S. Withers (Cox)

would now ensure that the Princes 1st VIII would be on a level playing field, equally equipped with the other schools who had already purchased oars.

January Rowing Camp went in true style, crew members competing for seats in the 1st VIII, but at the same time competing with the relentless heat which forced us to resort to early morning and late afternoon trainings. The crew went directly to Murray Bridge to compete at the weekend Murray Bridge and Mannum Regattas. The exhausted, and now finalised crew, spent a relaxing and somewhat refreshing weekend and Robert and Trish Thompson's home in Murray Bridge. The crew and coach thank them for their hospitality, generous use of their boat for training and the support given to the many tired and mentally drained rowers. The Murray Bridge Regatta proved to be one of the most memorable races for the crew - after a disastrous start, in which we were forced to stop rowing in order to avoid a collision which would have damaged our new and expensive equipment, the crew rowed courageously from ten lengths behind to pass all school boy crews and to lose narrowly to the Adelaide Youth Eight. This race let to the 1st VIII's reputation among other school crews of being inhuman and undefeatable. The race characterised the strength, determination and pure low down grunt and guts which set this crew apart from others.

The Port Adelaide Regatta saw pressure on the crew to defend the Cornell Shield. The situation was not looking good at all at the beginning of the race, when the crew was mistakenly awarded one penalty false start for breaking the start, when in fact it was another crew. This fired up the determination of the crew, which after another disastrous start ploughed its way through the field to win comfortably by three lengths over Scotch and four to Saint Peters. The Cornell Shield was safely in the hands of Prince Alfred College Rowing Club for yet another year.

Schoolboy State Championships was a nail-biting affair for all the parents and supporters who were shocked to see Princes over a length down with only 250 metres to the finish, Scotch, who had hired Australia's fastest heavyweight mens eight from Adelaide Boat Club, had taken Princes by surprise from the start, and managed to hold us off for the entire race. But when it came down to pure guts, slogging it to the line, Scotch could not hold off the power of Princes VIII as we surged forward taking out the 1st VIII Schoolboy Championship and the Advertiser Shield for the third year running, much to the relief of the Red and



SECOND EIGHT 1993

Standing (left to right): B.M. Glaetzer, L.W. Rowland, L.E. Lombe, S.M. Jarrett
Seated: L.B. Dennis, N.J. Moore (Stroke), Mr R. Drogemuller, B.D. Nicholls, J.D. McArthur
Absent: C. Jones (Cox)

White supporters on the bank.

The weekend prior to Head of the River saw another trip to stay at the Thompson's in Murray Bridge. It was a weekend of intensive mental preparation, masterminded by Dr. Peter Humble, who we now believed had the formula for success. The crew had been given the correct physical preparation and we now were given the mental preparation which would be essential for their success.

Panic set in in the days leading up to Head of the River as there was a threat of high winds and very rough conditions, which would be detrimental to the crew's performance, while giving Scotch College an advantage in their very high walled mens-heavyweight Nomex eight. Peter Humble was prepared for every eventuality, obtaining a polycarbonate splash board to prevent water coming in the bow of the boat and plastic sheeting to cover riggers and prevent water spilling in the side of the boat. To everyone's great relief, Head of the River turned out to be a calm day, the water at times mirror flat. The day was the culmination of almost nine months of hard training, which had led to an undefeated schoolboy season, and the first time a Prince Alfred College 1st VIII had won the Renmark Shield, the Cornell Shield, the Advertiser Shield and Schoolboy State Championships in the one season. The crew rowed their best race of the season, pushing themselves beyond their limits, showing true

determination. St. Peters College led from the start, debatably jumping or squeezing the start, but they were quickly caught by the other crews, leaving Princes slightly behind. Scotch College surged forward to the lead at the half way thousand metre mark, leaving the smaller crews behind, but Princes, rowing in lane one and unaided by the slight tail wind, remained within striking distance. Five hundred metres from the finish the race was now between Princes and Scotch, the other crews too far behind to win, bar any breakages or accident between the front runners. The calm and cool approach of the crew, brought about by their thorough mental preparation, did not allow them to be upset by the neck and battle to the line which was now raging. True guts showed through as Princes upped the rating and began rowing on a new level, leaving Scotch behind and winning by over three seconds. The Prince Alfred College 1st VIII, under the coaching and guidance of Dr. Peter Humble, had taken out the Head of the River (the Gosse Shield and Blackmore Shield - Intercollegiate Trophy) for the first time in nine years, and only the third time in fifty one years.

The crew was given little time to celebrate their victory before they flew to Brisbane with coach Peter Humble and Rowing Master Richard Drogemuller, to compete at the National Rowing Championships at Lake Wivenhoe. The crew was entered in the Australian Schoolboy Championship

VIII, and with the knowledge of the racing times that the competition was consistently achieving, the crew and coach were confident of a high placing if not outright victory. This was not to be so, as the crew, over extending themselves in their race to win Head of the River, succumbed to illness, two crew members requiring medical attention with question of being allowed to race decided by regatta officials.

The crew raced the heat but did not achieve the first or second place required for direct entry to the finals, and were forced to row a repechage in which we received a sufficient placing to enter the finals. An exhausted crew rowed their hardest, being in front at the five hundred metre mark, but not having the fitness to maintain the pace, finished a more than creditable sixth place. Our performance was impressive considering that our competition was all a year older and were not restricted in their training (taking it to the extreme and training a dozen times a week).

Special thanks must go to our Coach Dr. Peter Humble, who through thorough training prepared us, but through inspiration willed us to win. Imparting his great knowledge of the sport to us, but at the same time willing to accept and adapt to new technologies and techniques. His redesign of the rowing stroke let the crew apply the power they possessed more efficiently, giving us the great advantage over the other crews. Mr Richard Drogemuller must also be thanked for his continual support, ensuring the crew had all the equipment and facilities for smooth and efficient training. The support and guidance that he gave me as Captain of Boats was greatly appreciated, making my job far easier and most enjoyable. Thanks must go to all parents of crew members who supported us every weekend and who were so paramount in our fund-raising efforts. I would like to also thank my Co-Vice Captains Michael Dixon and Treneth Lewis for the high standards that they set for the crew, and to the entire 1st VIII for the example set to all rowers, both from our club and the other clubs and schools, and also to the rest of the Princes community.



The Prince Alfred College 1st VIII consisted of:

- Bow - Richard Thompson
- 2 - Immanuel Gaganis
- 3 - Adam Vodopivec
- 4 - Tom Janzow
- 5 - Treneth Lewis
(Co-Vice Captain)
- 6 - Monte Goulding
- 7 - Michael Dixon
(Co-Vice Captain)
- Stroke - Clayton Lang (Captain of Boats)
- Cox - Johnathan Withers

The difference between an ordinary crew and an extraordinary crew is that little bit extra, and this crew gave that.

Clayton Lang
Captain of Boats

1993 PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE FIRST VIII CREW PROFILES

His size belies his mighty voice, the excitement of a race transforming and otherwise placid boy into a mad dog, truly foaming at the mouth, earning his title of The Animal. Weighing in at a plump 55 kilograms, and coxing his second Head of the River, **Jonathan Withers**.

Known to his foes as intimidator Number One, he favours alternative training methods including bushwalking and horse riding. Not making it into the crew by playing favourites with the coach, he has proved himself through determination and guts. The first man across the line, rowing in his first Head of the River, **Richard Thompson**.

You will never hear a complaint out of this man, a perfect model during trainings. He will not allow us to lose, no matter what lengths he has to go to. Rowing 2 seat in his first Head of the River, **Manny Gaganis**.

Mr Zero Body Fat, this man could truly be mistaken for one of Schwarzenegger's side kicks, he can real off a hundred push ups without even raising a sweat. Rowing 3 seat in his first Head of the River, **Adam Arnie Vodopivec**.

Starting his rowing career only four months ago, he has made it into the crew through perseverance and true courage. His sheer size and his inhuman tolerance for pain could have him easily confused with Rambo. Rowing in his First Blood ...oops! Head of the River, 4 seat, **Tom Janzow**.

This man has made a name for himself through his perseverance and willingness in training, a role model in determination. Rowing in his first Head of the River, 6 seat **Monte Goulding**.

Here is the B.F.G. the bid friendly giant of

the crew, his sheer size misrepresents his gentle nature, although leaving the opposition quaking in their boats. Always having time for the troubles of team mates he has been almost patriarchal in his approach this season as a senior member of the crew. Rowing in his second Head of the River, this year's Co-Vice Captain of Boats, **Treneth Gra Gra Lewis**.

Known for his fiery demeanour, and terrible quotations and cliches in pre-race talks. His superior technique and leadership qualities have led the crew to victory more than once this year. Rocky to his mates, he is truly made of steel and has the rusty hair to prove it. This man cannot be broken. Rowing a vital 7 seat in his second Head of the River, this year's Vice Captain of Boats, **Michael (The American Connection) Dixon**.

SECOND EIGHT ROWING

In Season 1992-1993 the 2nd VIII was a very successful crew. We started off with promising wins that boosted much needed morale, winning most of our Schoolboy events, State Championships and then on to a much deserved Head Of The River. At this point the crew was at peak performance and knew the win would top the hard work and effort sustained over the duration of the season.

Due to sickness a vital big man, Liam Fudali had to leave the crew and be replaced. Always willing and determined to row again at any point Liam unfortunately was not re-entered into the crew.

On behalf of the crew many thanks and commendation has to go to our coach Richard Drogemuller whose dedication and excellent coaching turned a few rowers into a team. Being rowing master, many other tasks occupied his time along with organising every other crew, back and forth to trainings and various rowing torture camps.

Our thanks also extends to all the parents and behind-the-scenes organisers who put in much time for the rowing contingent at PAC.

Sam Glaetzer, our assistant coach, was excellent in taking our training sessions and fulfilling many other roles, both in and out of the boat.

None of this could happen smoothly without the support given by the Princes rowing club, its excellent facilities and encouragement throughout all times, good and bad.

I would like to wish all the future crews and rowers good luck for the seasons to come.

2nd VIII 1993

Bow - L. Rowland
2 - B. Glaetzer
3 - B. Nicholls
4 - L. Dennis
5 - J. McArthur
6 - S. Jarrett
7 - L. Lombe
Stroke - N. Moore

FIRST FOUR ROWING

This year's first four consisted of Rodney Franklin (Bow), Peter Franklin (2), Darren Arney (3), Samuel Bowman (Stroke) and Adam Rowe (Cox).

The season started with mixed success. This was due to illness, many boat changes and people changing from first four to second eight. Cementing our status was particularly hard to prove, as most of our races were treated as practice grounds for second eight rowers.

The week before Head of the River the crew was confident in getting a place in the First Four event, unfortunately we did not achieve this.

Head of the River arrived and the crew was ready for a big effort. We were all determined to beat our result the week before. We rowed very well, but were beaten by much more experienced rowers. We were happy with third place.

On behalf of the crew I would like to thank Zac Guerin for all his effort through the season in coaching us. Thanks must also go to Rowing master Mr Drogemuller and all the support from parents and students throughout the season.

Sam Bowman

LIGHT WEIGHT B

This year's LWB crew consisted of

Bow - Richard Harrod
2 - Craig Tucker
3 - Ali Dinnison
Stroke - Andrew Lowe
Cox - Adam Liaw

The season started off in a fantastic way. The crew started off well getting some sound results in our early regattas. The crew found it hard to get a suitable training time, with the coach getting an injury half-way through the season. This knocked the crew's time back drastically and the LWB crew found it difficult. In the season the crew was entered into the beginners men's race and did extremely well coming 1st once and 2nd another time. Unfortunately on the Head of the River day our crew wasn't strong enough and came 5th.

Thanks go to Mr Drogemuller, Warren and the team for having a fun season.

Andrew Lowe

U/16A ROWING

The PAC U/16A's had a very average start to the season, all crew members were new to the sport which made it hard and frustrating to snatch first place. We were struggling enough as it was to get third.

Towards the end of the Christmas holidays the crew went to Scott's Creek for the annual rowing camp. From there we gained a new crew member, Hamish Zerbe, as David Nettlefold our stroke man had left PAC.

The new year saw a "new improved" U/16A crew gain 1st and 2nd places with a couple of 3rds. Coming 3rd in the state competition gave most of us negative hopes for Head of the River.

Head of the River was a success for the U/16A's, winning by 12 seconds with a time of 7mins 24secs. This was the fastest time for all "four" crews on the day.

The crew consisted of Andrew Martin (Bow), Hamish Zerbe (2-seat), Jonathon Ashby (3-seat), Tim Harvey (Stroke), Marcus Ashby (Cox), and our coach was Paul Brinkman.

Tim Harvey

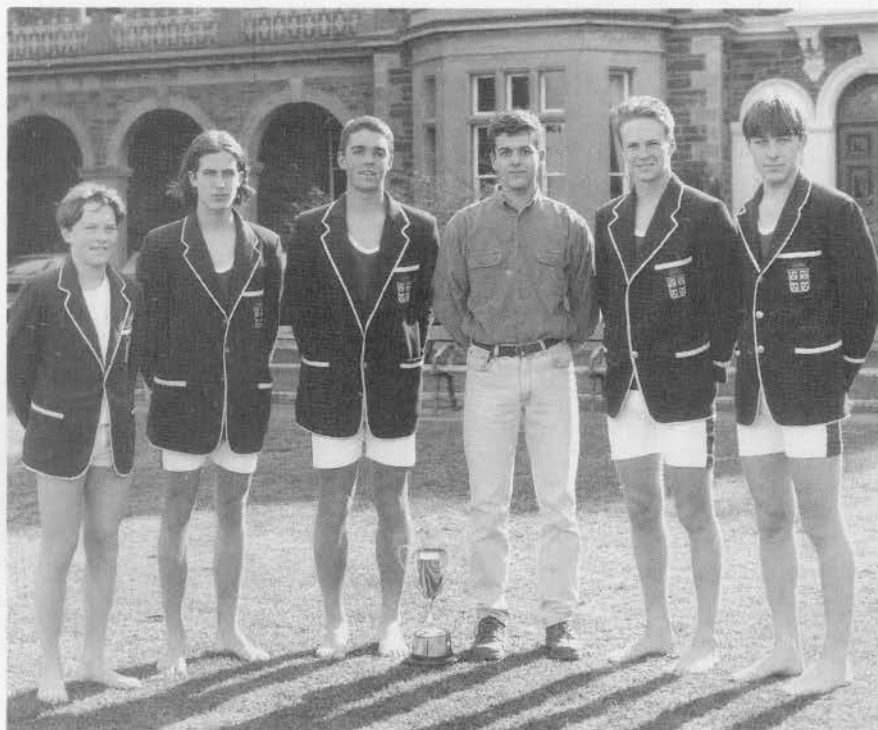
U15

The beginning of the 1992/1993 season saw a lack of committed rowers and consequently only one Under 15 crew was formed. By the end of a vigorous Christmas holiday training programme consisting of three early morning fitness sessions per week and a successful and equally demanding rowing camp a committed Under 15A crew emerged consisting of:

Bow - William Tamblyn
2 - Westly Magee
3 - Shane Stevens
Stroke - David Fielder
Cox - Hayden Lines
Coach - William Doudle
Assistant - Sam Pinchbeck

The crew recorded many convincing wins throughout the season in Under 15, Under 16, 1st four and fourth grade mens races. This was highlighted by 9 straight wins at the beginning of Term 1. With only three weeks until the Head of the River, the crew was struck by sickness and consequently finished a disappointing third at the State Championships.

With only a fortnight to the Head of the River a full week of training was missed again due to sickness. Head of the River saw a great race with a physically larger CBC crew pulling away to leave us second place. This result was a credit to the crew and its



U16 ROWING 1993
CHAPMAN CUP (HEAD OF THE RIVER)

Left to right: M.J.L. Ashby, A.R. Martin, J.E.L. Ashby, P.D. Brinkman (Coach), T.P. Harvey, H.L. Zerbe

coaches William Doudle and Sam Pinchbeck.

Thanks to the Pinchbeck family who provided accommodation for our second rowing camp and also to the parents of the crew who gave their support to the crew throughout the season.

David Fielder

U14A ROWING

The 1993 season started well for the Under 14A crew with a number of wins under our belts. Unfortunately other bigger and better crews started to catch us. This was no fault of our crew, who gave it their all in every occasion we raced. This crew included

Cox - Nigel Cooper
Stroke - James Ledgerd
3 seat - Tom Keane
2 seat - Grug
Bow - Marcus Booth

None of this could have happened without the support from our parents and the Rowing Club for the use of equipment. But especially we must thank both of our coaches, Mr John Curtis and Mr Rob Prime for all the time and effort that they put in during the season.

James Ledgerd

U14B ROWING

1993 had a slow start for the U14B'S. At every regatta we were constantly not doing as well as we were expecting. This was mainly due to an inexperienced crew and because the crew hadn't been finalised.

Once it was finalised, we improved dramatically and scored some good results. These consisted of several thirds, a couple of seconds and one win. After this first win our confidence grew and our hopes were high for the Head Of The River. Unfortunately this was not to be and we came a disappointing fifth.

Our coach throughout the season was Andrew Gneil who was encouraging and helpful. Also, John Curtis was a great help to all the crews due to his time and effort. The 1993 Under 14 B crew consisted of:

Cox - Michael Hatcher/
Nick Glaetzer
Stroke - Dallas Teagle
3 seat - Brett Williamson
2 seat - Darren Beare
Bow - Rory Hancock

Dallas Teagle

U14C ROWING

In our debut season in regattas, the Under 14C crew has progressed significantly. As our experience in regattas grew, our results

improved with 2 wins and lots of second placings, including a second at the Head Of The River.

I would like to thank Mr Curtis who has put a great deal of time and effort into coaching us and transporting our boat to and from the regattas.

I also wish to thank my fellow crew members for their hard work. The Under 14C crew for 1993 was:

Bow - Simon Dimasi
2 - Simon Crichton
3 - John Marsh
Stroke - Simon Roos-Freeman
Cox - Tom Bowditch

It's important to remember the people who got up at unearthly hours to transport us rowers to regattas in all manner of weathers. Thank you to all the parents who have supported us this season.

However, the man who most deserves credit, is our coach, Hamish Mould who has put up with all of our antics over the season and had lived to tell the tale. We all look forward to rowing next season.

Simon Roos-Freeman

U14D ROWING

The year of 1993 was a slow start to the Under 14D's, but as the season progressed we gradually improved. We owe this to our two coaches.

Mr Rowland and Mr Curtis who put in the time and effort to come out every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to help improve our Rowing skills.

Our crew consisted of Peter Zeibarts in bow, Henry Williams in 2 seat, Chris Woodrow in 3 seat and Simon Wilkinson in Stroke seat and our cox Jason Ruthstrom.

During the season we had one win and many thirds and fourths. We managed to get a second place in the Head Of The River with which we were very pleased.

We are grateful for the support from the parents throughout the year, for providing transport down to West Lakes ever Saturday and especially for the encouragement we received from them as well as the coaches.

All crew members have improved their rowing performance over the past season and we are looking forward to a great season next year.

Simon Wilkinson

SENIOR RUGBY

This year's pre-season saw PAC almost get the numbers for its own rugby team. Fortunately for our players, when numbers fell short, Pembroke was willing to make up half of a combined team.

Many people saw trouble arising from a bi-polar team, even though it had been done previously in 1990. However, I am delighted to say that the Pembroke players and coaches are a very friendly bunch, so there were no such difficulties.

Our first match was against Adelaide High School, who had been very strong in previous years. At half time we led 8-0, only to go down 12-8 after Adelaide had a couple of lucky breaks.

Our next two matches were against Sacred Heart and SPSC, the two rivals for top position. We lost 14-0 and 13-0 respectively, although our defensive effort was worthy of much praise in preventing a less flattering scoreline.

The following match, against Rostrevor, provided us with our first win: 5-0. All players put in a marvellous effort, especially to keep Rostrevor's larger players out during the dying minutes. During this match we tried out our new talent - Alexis Burrett and Fadhi Shahin. Although relatively quiet, their brief touches foreshadowed the great things that they would go on to. Moffeed Shahin also proved a valuable new asset.

The week after we had another win, this time against Eastern High Schools, 19 to 12. Special mention must go to Alexis Burrett, who scored two tries and converted two, in only his second match. The fleet-footed banana-bender Tim Harvey also scored a magnificent try.

Other results during the season were a 10-7 loss to Pulteney, a loss to Eastern Suburbs High Schools and an 8-5 win over Adelaide High.

Our season culminated in the Intercol match, which saw us put together a talented and enthusiastic side, however inexperienced, made wholly of P.A.C. students.

The Saints team was a formidable side, but the match was very tight in the first half, with Saints leading 7-0 at half-time. In the second half a team inspired by coach, Mr Peter Laytons' words, came back to pressure the Saints side into a penalty, allowing state player Alexis Burrett to kick a penalty goal.

During the second half, another of our state players, Ben Nichols scored a try with a bursting run through the Saints' defence. A few mistakes and lapses in concentration in the last 10 minutes allowed Saints to build up from 20-8 to an unflattering 39-8.



As a measure of the sheer skill present in this year's team, shortly after the regular season concluded, three of our members: Alexis Burrett, Tim Harvey and Luke Lombe were selected to represent the state in the schoolboys competition in Darwin.

Special thanks must go to Peter Layton whose undying support, enthusiasm and knowledge of the game has helped Rugby to stay alive at PAC - at least for the next year or two.

Simon Poulton (Captain)

SOCCER FIRST XI

In a season of rebuilding, this year's team has been a colourful blend of youth and experience. The members of the team came from years 10-12.

The year 10 contingent included Charles Marwe who was undoubtedly one of the finds of the season, with an amazing ability to read the game. Matthew John showed maturity beyond his years in his defensive position, exhibiting this in his strong defensive play. Another defensive player, Will Tamblyn, will add a year of experience to his rugged play. The most experienced Year 10 was Nick Timbs whose sound skills on the ball and his ability to beat his opponent aided the team in pressure situations.

Our year elevens also combined well to fill important positions and provide support for both the year 10 and year 12 members of the side. Our best player for the season, Arthur Stavrou, provided stability and leadership in the backlines and will be a dominant force in next year's competition. Ben Nicholls also provided strength in the backlines, with his booming clearances to move the team from defense into attack. The unluckiest player this season was Rohan Kemp, whom missed out on keeping in this year's Intercol after consistent performances between the posts all year. Our American import James "Tex" Maughan provided the team with pacy target up front. Along with his partner in crime Alexis Burrett, possibly the quickest player in the competition, James opened many attacking avenues for the side.

The year 12s this year have also provided exciting soccer and a wealth of experience. Arul Ambikapathy proved to be a valuable player in goal and a perfect replacement for Rohan in the Intercol fixture. Michael Le played most of the year in the important sweeping role and performed admirably in this position. The team and I were given fantastic support by my two vice-captains Emanouel Gaganis and Milorad Zecevic. They have shown flair, enthusiasm, experience and skill on and off the field



RUGBY UNION 1ST XV 1993

Back Row (left to right): F. Shahin, M.A. Owen-Brown, L.E. Lombe, M.E.R. Goulding, C.B. Jones, S.H.I. Poulton
Front Row: J.B. Fudali, C.L. Parsons, S.T. Johns, B.D. Nicholls, Mr P.D. Layton, T.P. Harvey, A.N. Burrett, M.D. Selby

throughout the season, and this is a tribute to the both of them.

The final member of the side has established himself as the guru of the game. This young man has provided the team with an invaluable wealth of knowledge and many strenuous training sessions. Mr Reed has guided the team well this season and turned a group of young men into a team of footballers. I wish him and the younger members of the squad all the best next season.

The intercollegiate match like many of our matches this season, was played in patches and even when Saints seemed to gain the ascendancy, the lads rose to the occasion to come back.

After conceding two soft goals, we hit back with a penalty, to go into the half time break 2-1 down. As the weather deteriorated so did our chances and the end result was a respectable 3-1 loss and the boys must be congratulated for the courage which they displayed throughout the match.

On behalf of my team our sincere thanks go to Mr Reed for another great year, Mr Morris for his commitment and assistance to soccer at P.A.C and to our diehard supporters, the parents, who constantly put up with cold and early mornings to cheer us on.

Awards:

Best in Intercol Arul Ambikapathy

Best and Fairest
Service to Soccer

Arthur Stavrou
Ilia Houridis

Ilia Houridis
(Captain)

WESLEY

This year's fixture was held at the beginning of the year rather than at the culmination of the season. The team left Adelaide with high expectations and were hoping to begin the season strongly, with victory against our Melbourne counterparts.

On arrival at Wesley College old friendships were rekindled and new friendships were quickly established. All thoughts of Saturday's soccer fixtures were forgotten, as the boys from both teams discussed how to quietly pass the time that lay ahead of them.

The Friday night was a quiet one as expected and all boys had an early night in preparation for the following day's competition.

The Saturday proved to be one of mixed success. A convincing 3-1 victory over St. Kevins was a good tonic for the early morning start. However losses to a well drilled Melbourne Grammar side and Wesley didn't dampen the boys' spirit.

In the afternoon the boys went their separate ways. Some went to view the other football code at the MCG and enjoy a Collingwood victory over Carlton in the midst of some 80,000 spectators.



FIRST SOCCER 1993

Back Row (left to right): J.M. Maughan, C.W.R. Marwe, B.D. Nicholls, N.R. Timbs, M. Zecevic
 Second Row: R.N.W. Kemp, A.C. Stavrou, M.D. John, W.J. Tamblin, A.N. Burrett, A. Ambikapathy
 Front Row: I. Houridis (Captain), Mr A.D. Reed, Mr P.C. Morris, E.A. Gaganis (Vice Captain), Absent: M. Le

Later that evening the teams caught up with each other to enjoy another quiet night of 8-ball. In this traditional yet unofficial Wesley exchange the boys from Princes proved too strong than their pool playing counterparts from Melbourne.

Sunday was a quiet, resting day for the team and in the evening we attended a chapel service at Wesley College. The ceremony was interesting and different.

The big day arrived. Monday, judgement day, a time where the activities of the weekend were forgotten and all minds were focused on the task ahead. The team played solid soccer in the first half and with the help of a goal by Charles Marwe we went into the half time break 2-1 down.

With the beginning of the second half our bigger and fitter opponents started to run away with the game and eventually ran out convincing winners.

We put the loss behind us (for the moment) and gathered together for a light lunch before departing for home. The traditional exchanging of ties was done and we said our final goodbyes to our friends.

The trip proved to be a valuable learning experience for all and the boys thoroughly enjoyed their time in Melbourne.

Ilia Houridis
 Captain

SECONDS

The 2nd Eleven have enjoyed an average

season, winning 3, drawing 4 and losing three of the ten games played.

The team improved greatly over the season shown by the fact that we scored five goals and conceded eight in the first half and we scored nine goals and conceded four in the second half of the season. All games were very close and fought in good spirit even when losing. Our biggest defeat was 2-0 against St Ignatius.

There were two memorable moments during the season, one being the 4-0 thrashing of Cabra, away from home, and the 2-1 defeat of the soccer strong school of St Michaels.

The 2nd Eleven have given a promising future to soccer at the school as most of the members have 2 or 3 playing seasons and there are a large number of players from the 1st Eleven remaining at the school next year. This gives us hope for greater achievement in the future.

I would like to thank Mr Reed and Mr Morris for all of their help during the season, all the parents who supported us in all weathers and my team mates whose terrific spirit made each game enjoyable to play in.

Results:

Vs WS 2-2	Vs SIC 0-2
Vs SPSC 2-2	Vs RC 1-2
Vs PGS 0-0	Vs SMC 2-1
Vs CAB 4-0	Vs SIC 0-1
Vs PGS 1-0	Vs SPSC 2-2

Peter Lugg (Captain)

YEAR 8/9 SOCCER

The Year 8/9 Soccer team had a productive season with a 5:6 win/loss plus 1 draw record.

We were fortunate to have a very keen, enthusiastic and large group of boys who attended all practices and matches, and who, without exception, improved their individual skill level, some quite markedly, under the guidance of our coach Mr Thornton.

Our more mature team effort was evident in our last game of the season, the Intercol, when we demolished St Peters by the huge margin of 7 goals to 1. It was a great way to end the season!

On behalf of the team, would like to thank Mr Thornton for his dedication and love of the game, which was well reflected in our attitude on the pitch, and in the enjoyable atmosphere at all our practices. I would also like to thank the many parents who regularly attended our matches, for the tremendous support throughout the season.

Nick Wong (Captain)



Intercol soccer action.



SQUASH REPORT 1993

Interschool Competition

This year PAC's teams competed in the South Australian Secondary Schools' Sports Association's inter-school competition, with ten out of our twelve teams reaching the semi-finals.

The Open As showed their dominance, as both teams, PAC Red and PAC White, played in the Grand Final, with the latter team proving to be the stronger of the two.

The Open Bs, who were our third team, finished a very respectable fifth, competing as they were against A teams from Pembroke, Rostrevor and St Ignatius.

Other results were as follows:

- Year 10: PAC A - Premiers
PAC B - semi-finalists
- Year 9: PAC A defeated PAC C in the Grand Final
PAC B - semi-finalists
- Year 8: PAC A defeated PAC B in the Grand Final
PAC D - semi-finalists

(The Cs missed out on the semi-finals on a countback.)

PAC Squash further proved its strength by winning the Open A division of the annual Statewide Knockout Competition for the third year in succession.

School Championships

The Annual School Tournament held during terms 2 and 3 was again very popular, with players from all teams participating. Special thanks must go to the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Squash Club for their generosity in sponsoring the tournament.

This year's results were:

- Open Winner: Ben Gould
Runner-Up: Matt Jenson
- Year 10 Winner: Ben Hicks
Runner-Up: Chris Pugatschew
- Year 9 Winner: Matt Jenson
Runner-Up: Glenn Bertram
- Year 8 Winner: Ammon Mackie
Runner-Up: Mark Henderson

Special Achievements

A number of our players have also had special achievements outside the normal interschool competition.

Matt Jenson and Ben Gould are South Australian Sports Institute Scholarship holders, and have been recently selected to represent the state in their respective age-groups at the forthcoming Australian Junior Championships to be held in Alice Springs.



OPEN SQUASH 1993
KNOCKOUT CUP WINNERS

Left to right: C.L. Baker, B. Gould, M.W. Jenson, B.H. Hicks



OPEN A SQUASH 1993
PREMIERS 1993

Left to right: N. Smibert, B.F. Jenson, B.H. Hicks, M.W. Jenson



YEAR 10A SQUASH 1993
(UNDEFEATED) PREMIERS 1993

Left to right: G.R. Harvey, M.J. Newman, A.D. Naismith, R.B. Jones



YEAR 9 SQUASH 1993
PREMIERS 1993

Left to right: G. Bertram, T.P. Moritz, B.G. Nottage, P. Smibert

Throughout the year many of our players have entered local junior tournaments. This is great to see, as the competition, apart from being enjoyable, is enabling a number of our players to exploit their talent. Nick Smibert, Glenn Bertram, Ben Martin and Alex Penny have performed well enough to earn places in the South Australian Foundation Squad.

One tournament where PAC boys performed well was the State School and Age Championships:

U17

OPEN Champion: Ben Gould
fourth: Nick Smibert

RESTRICTED

runner-up: Ben Hicks

U15

OPEN champion: Matt Jenson

RESTRICTED

winner: Glenn Bertram
runner-up: Ammon Mackie
third: Brad Hayhow
fourth: Mark Henderson
fifth: Ben Martin
sixth: Richard Boucaut Jones

U13 RESTRICTED

runner-up: Chris Simcock

In closing I would like to congratulate all squash players on their results in and out of school competition as well as their excellent on-court behaviour and sportsmanship, which of course is in line with the PAC tradition.

I would also like to express thanks to parents who gave up their time to either transport, support or supervise the teams each Friday afternoon.

Finally, I must thank Mr Rawnsley and Andrew Newman (Vice Captain of Squash) for their help in conducting practice sessions. A very special thanks must go to Mrs Jenson who organises and coaches all teams. She is the quiet achiever responsible for promoting PAC squash, both in and out of the school, and she must be congratulated on the time, effort and devotion she spent supporting our players.

Ben Gould
Captain of Squash



YEAR 8 SQUASH 1993
(UNDECLARED) PREMIERS 1993

Left to right: T.J. Wickham, M.W. Henderson, A.I. Mackie, J.S. MacIntosh

SWIMMING REPORT 1993

While the season of 1993 may not have been up to P.A.C.'s usual standard, there were nevertheless many fine performances both by relay teams and individuals.

Our season started well in the four I.S.S.A. Twilight Competitions, which were held Wednesdays, after school, at P.A.C., and were only beaten by the powerful St Michael's team. Before the conclusion of these meets, the team swam in the first two major events of the season when we competed against all the other top schools in the state. Unfortunately, they were only separated by two days, which made life difficult for the team both physically and emotionally.

The first event was the S.A.S.S.S.A. "A" Grade Final, which was held at the North Adelaide Aquatic Centre on Wednesday 5th March. While the team result was not flattering, we were far from disgraced.

Final Scores:

1. Rostrevor 512
2. St Michael's 498
3. St Peter's 472
4. Pembroke 456
5. P.A.C. 426
6. Blackfriars 341

Despite this placing, many boys were spurred on by raucous cheering (thank you prefects!) to record personal bests in almost two thirds of the events competed in - a phenomenal performance. Due to the standard of the performance, it is impossible to mention all of those who recorded P.B.s, but there were some performances which stood out:

- Wes Hall recorded three wins from three individual races, and anchored the U14 freestyle relay team, including Sam Christie, Darren Beare and Glenn Bertram, to victory.
- Along with winning the relay, Sam Christie swam a PB to win the Division 3 U14 50m freestyle by over a second.
- Andrew Newman swam 2 PBs, including a win in the Div 3 Open 50m freestyle
- In a heart wrenching effort, Marcus Pyragius swam 27.16 for third place in Div 1 Open 50m freestyle against older opponents. This swim earned him a place in the Nationals. Well done!

The second carnival at the Aquatic Centre was the School Teams Championships on Friday 7th March. The relay teams, which represented the cream of swimming talent at P.A.C., were ready to make amends for two nights previously and to win some medals.

Much of this hope lay with the swimmers from the Preparatory School, who had been

swimming all season in Twilight Competitions with great success, often beating swimmers more than a year their senior. The combination of Andrew Cox, Justin Secomb, William Freeland and Adrian Broome swam both the freestyle and medley relays. They won both heats and were fastest qualifiers for the finals, thus gaining the prestigious Lane 4. In both finals the boys swam marvellous races and were never seriously challenged for gold, but they still finished strongly to come within two seconds of the record in both events. In winning both the Hendry Trophy and the Hudson Trophy they became the first team from P.A.C. to win both trophies since 1986. It is interesting to note that the 1986 team contained the likes of Jeremy Gramp. Maybe some of this team might follow in his footsteps.

The year 8/9 freestyle team of Darren Beare, Chris Gamble, Sam Christie and Wes Hall finished just out of the medals in a credible 5th place. This same team backed for their fourth swim in less than three hours to finish sixth in the medley final, after improving by a massive four and a half seconds on their heat time.

Both senior teams of Peter Kasprzak, Michael King, Andrew Newman, and Marcus Pyragius in the freestyle and Peter, Randall Williams, Brenton Phillips and Marcus in the medley reached the finals. Supported by the cheers of the crowd both teams managed to finish sixth.

The final interschool event of the season was the final of the ISSA Twilight competitions held at the Pembroke Pool on Wednesday 17th March. Once more we performed admirably but with little overall success finishing 6th behind Rostrevor Trinity, St Michael's, Pembroke and Saints. It looked like we could avenge our defeat by Saints a fortnight earlier until an unfortunate mix up in the U16 freestyle relay when our first swimmer failed to heed the marshals instructions and did not start the race, thereby losing valuable points which should have seen us finish in front of both Saints and Pembroke. Adrian Broome, Andrew Cox, Wes Hall, Randall Williams, Marcus Pyragius, Peter Kasprzak and Andrew Newman all continued their strong form throughout the season providing many strong results.

Finally the school swimming championships were held at the PAC pool on Wednesday 24th March 1993, in near perfect conditions. Those present were lucky to see many fine races, some in which the lead continually changed, nine in which records were broken and some fine relay



SWIMMING 1993

Back Row (left to right): D.J. Beare, M.T. Kennedy, T.J. Laidlaw, B.H. Hicks
Second Row: W.J. Hall, W.J. Tamblyn, M.A. Jones, G. Bertram, C.R. Gamble
Front Row: A. Marantos, R.C. Williams, A.D. Newman (Captain), Mr N.C. Hayes, P.T. Kasprzak (Vice Captain), M.D. Pyragius, G.S. Knight

races which were a battle not only of speed but also tactics. The race that will remain in my mind was the 'Champion of Champions' 100m medley race. Randall Williams broke the record to narrowly beat the joint record holder Peter Kasprzak who was followed by Wes Hall. Congratulations must go to the overall winners for each year level:

Year 8:	Alistair Field
Year 9:	Wes Hall
Year 10:	Nick Timbs
Year 11:	Randall Williams
Year 12:	Andrew Newman/ Peter Kasprzak (TIE)

Throughout the season there have been many people who have provided valuable support which has been greatly appreciated. Firstly thanks to Mrs Verity Gramp, Mr Geoff Williams and Mr Bauman who have all acted as officials both at PAC and away. Also thanks to Mr Thomas for his general support and work as announcer at the School Championships. Thanks must also go to Mr Hayes and Mr Bauman for their great support at each carnival and the organisation of teams prior to each event.

Finally I would just like to thank all the boys who put in a marvellous effort throughout term one, especially vice-captain Peter Kasprzak and third selector Marcus Pyragius for the lunch hours they sacrificed picking teams every week, and may you all do as well next year if not better!

Andrew Newman
Captain of Swimming

OPEN TABLE TENNIS

In 1993, The Open Table Tennis team once again had a successful season, only losing one match out of 12 during the entire year. The PAC team was the only team to do this, as we were able to force off strong opposition from such schools as Pulteney, Pembroke, and Immanuel. We were unfortunate that we lost one of the matches, however on that day the Pulteney Grammar side which we had beaten earlier in the season, was too good for us. The Open A team mainly consisted of Anthony Cacas, James Sawyer, Daniel Verwoert and Marc Cova. James and Daniel, who are both Year 9 students, were able to come up into the A's and provide a driving force in the number three and four positions, and Anthony Cacas expressed his superiority to show that he is one of the best Number One's in the interschool competition.

The Open B's also had a very good season throughout the whole year only losing one match. The B team comprised of a range of players from years 10-12 who interchanged throughout the year to see that everyone received a match. The boys who played in the B's the majority of the year were David Powers, Jackson Cheung and Manus Kwan, and this trio led the PAC B team to many victories.

Congratulations to all the Table Tennis teams who competed throughout the year, and special thanks must go to Mr Kracht, who has contributed much to improve the

standard of Table Tennis at Princes over the past few years.

I wish all future captains, and players of both open teams the best of success in the years to come, and I hope that the dominance of table tennis at PAC will be maintained. I also hope for the possibility of a formal Table Tennis Intercol match against Saints, although their standard will have to increase if they want to have any chance of challenging the superior record of Princes Table Tennis in 1994.

Marc Cova (Captain)

YEAR NINE TABLE TENNIS

This year our year nine table tennis players performed well throughout the season. Our two top players, James Sawyer and Daniel Verwoert, left the team to play in the Open As - congratulations to both of them. We also had a very determined year eight player, Martin Rogers, who worked his way into the nine A team.

Our strongly competitive A team consisted of Ruben Kuhadesan at the first position, Aaron Chalmers at number two, Kiyo Crook in the third spot, and Martin Rogers at four. The B team consisted of Tim Chien, Luke Vandepier, Brian Cheung and Sunny Wong. These players played at various spots in the team throughout the year.

The year nines lost only two games across the entire season, to strong schools whom I

am sure we could have beaten in a rematch. All in all, we had an excellent year of competition.

Ruben Kuhadesan

8A/8B TABLE TENNIS

For the first time in many years, we fielded two teams of inexperienced players at Year 8 level.

The first five games were a learning experience, during which the players improved their skills, their doubles teamwork, their confidence and competence. As a result, the teams had an outstanding second half of the season, winning 9 of their last 10 matches. Congratulations on a fine effort.

The final match was a particularly sweet victory when we reversed an earlier 3 point loss to St Peters, winning 5-1 (8A) and 6-0 (8B). This result showed the great improvement we made during the season.

All players performed well, but the most spectacular statistics were achieved by Hayden Gaunt (B team) 17 wins; 3 losses
Gwyn Morfey (A and B teams) 15 wins; 2 losses.

Other very good performances were given by

Tim Chong (A&B) 13-7
Kanvin Ngan (B) 11-5
John Humphries (A) 13-8
Owen Mullner (A) 11-6
Daniel Polomka (A) 13-9
Kevin Khaw (B) 3-3

Mark Humphries, captaining the A squad, played at No. 1 and won 11 games out of 19 against strong opposition. Woon-Feng Chong joined PAC for the last 2 matches and won all four of his games in the A team. A promising start.

Finally, we wish to thank those parents who gave of their valuable time to transport us to away matches.

Norman Bennett (Coach)

DRIVE TENNIS 1993

Throughout the 1993 season, the P.A.C. Drive team continued to prove it is a strong force in the State's premier school tennis competition. The team's performance in both singles and doubles consistently improved all year. This was partly the result of the competitiveness of team practices in which a squad of at least ten players were vying for the six man team.

Term I was very successful with several excellent victories placing us in fourth position in the ten team competition. Week in, week out we proved ourselves the superior team under pressure, because when matches were on a knife edge they went to P.A.C. in the majority of cases. No better example of this came in the last match of the term when we were trailing 4 rubbers to 2 against Rostrevor with the last three matches on court. As each rubber concluded P.A.C. was victorious giving us a 5 - 4 victory. Similarly tight wins were recorded over Pulteney Grammar and Marryatville.

Vice Captain Steven Daniels was our best performer winning 7 of 9 singles matches in the term playing at number 4 or 5. Other consistently good performances were given by Michael Waite, Roger Dutton and newcomers to the Drive, Kris Nowakowski and Travis Brown. Our top Doubles pairs, Waite/Brown and Dutton/Daniels were frequent winners. The other doubles combinations were successful, but the regular changes in personnel at this level made for some difficulties. George Chirakis was the lynch pin of this double and showed his versatility by winning with a variety of partners. Regulars in this spot were Patrick Bell and Anthony Wiseman.

Term IV allowed many players the opportunity to take leading roles when senior players concentrated on their studies. Most notable in this was George Chirakis who rose to the number 2 spot at which he defeated a number of State ranked players. Anthony Wiseman also fought hard in the number 1 spot. It also allowed Patrick Bell to cement his position in the team with regular sound performances.



OPEN TABLE TENNIS 1993

Left to right: D.G. Verwoert, J.R.M. Sawyer, Mr J.D. Kracht, A.M. Cacas (Vice Captain), M. Cova (Captain)



INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS 1993

Back Row (left to right): T.S. Brown, M.J. Hobby, G.J. Chirakis, N.G. Laidlaw, P.Y. Bell, A.N. Wiseman, K.A. Nowakowski
Front Row: S.M. Daniels (Vice Captain), Mr A.D. Reed, M.R. Waite (Captain), Mr P.G. Thomas, R.H. Dutton

Roger Dutton's absence and Michael Waite's injury problems led to a number of narrow defeats, some to teams that had been beaten in the first term. The pressure was absorbed amicably by the team as just another challenge, but the greatest disappointment was not being able to maintain our position on the ladder.

We were conscious of the unusual strength of the top three teams, St Ignatius, Saints and St Michaels. Each of these teams had two or three players in State Pennant teams, and this experience no doubt contributed to their deserved success.

There were many more successes than disappointments throughout the season, none more than the revelation of the depth of tennis talent in the school at all year levels. This strength will ensure that P.A.C. remains a force in school tennis and many of us are looking forward to participating in it in 1994.

On behalf of all the members of the team, I would like to thank Mr Thomas for his effort at practice in playing matches and passing on the wisdom of his experience. Special thanks must go to Mr Reed, our coach, for all the matches played against us (and he still can't be beaten). He has worked tirelessly to pass on his experience and observations endlessly. He has also been a constant source of positive

morale for the whole team, even on the darkest Saturday morning. I would also like to thank all the players for their efforts during the season, and all the other players who made them strive so hard to hold their place in the team.

INTERCOL TENNIS

On Tuesday December 7, 1993 at Prince Alfred College the tennis intercol between PAC and SPSC was played in perfect weather conditions.

Having finished fifth in the Drive season in comparison to St Peter's second placing we entered the intercol with the odds against us, but quietly confident that an upset may be possible.

Play began at 9:15am and the competitiveness of each PAC player was clearly evident from the start promising an enthralling day's tennis.

Matthew Hobby at number 10 single (reserve), began well in his match. After clinching a tight first set his opponent came back strongly to take the second. However Matthew was equal to the challenge and prevailed in three sets, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Number 8 Patrick Bell showed tremendous fighting qualities to outlast his St Peters opponent. Patrick performed brilliantly to record a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory.

In a very interesting match number six, Kris Nowakowski, was narrowly beaten in two tight sets. In a match that was largely fought from the baseline Kris fell 3-6, 4-6.

Anthony Wiseman found the going tough at number 4 single, he fought very hard against his opposition but was unable to create enough opportunities; Anthony lost in straight sets.

After a fantastic Drive season George Chirakis mounted a strong comeback in the second set after a slow beginning. George lifted all areas of his game and was unfortunate to lose the second set. George went down at number 2, losing 1-6, 3-6.

The second round of singles began at approximately 11am with the pressure rising to keep the tie alive for the doubles.

In the second reserve singles Nick Laidlaw at number 9 displayed great touch to dominate his match and record a well deserved 7-5, 6-3 victory.

Travis Brown began slowly losing the first ten points of his match before lifting and playing some of his best tennis. His superior stroke making gained him a good 6-4, 6-3 victory.

Vice-captain of Tennis, Stephen Daniels, played well early in both sets of his match but unfortunately was unable to maintain his

advantage. Steven eventually went down 2-6, 3-6 at number 5 single.

Number 3, Roger Dutton, fired on all cylinders to play some excellent tennis. Roger battled hard after losing the first set to take the match to the third set. In an exciting finish Roger fell 4-6, 6-4, 3-6.

In another three set encounter, number 1 Michael Waite came to the edge of victory only to fall at the final hurdle. Michael lost a tight third set to lose 6-3, 2-6, 4-6.

It was St Peters' victories in tight sets and matches that enabled it to take a 6 rubbers/13 set to our 2 rubbers/6 sets lead into lunch.

The contest resumed for the doubles ties following a short lunch break.

In the reserve double, number 5, Nick Laidlaw and Matthew Hobby continued their exceptional displays in recording a three set doubles triumph. They both served well when it counted to take a clean sweep, winning 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

A relatively new doubles combination of Anthony Wiseman and Patrick Bell combined their contrasting styles for an excellent 6-4, 6-2 win at fourth double. They displayed excellent team work throughout and this was the obvious difference between the two teams.

Kris Nowakowski and George Chirakis had formed an excellent combination throughout the year, but on this occasion were unable to match the performance of their Saints opponents. The pair fought bravely in the second set but couldn't turn the tide, losing the set 4-6.

Playing at second double Michael Waite and Travis Brown began well breaking serve in the opening game. However a loss of concentration late in the set allowed their Saints opponents to completely dominate proceedings. Waite and Brown fell 4-6, 0-6.

Having beaten their opponents earlier in the term Roger Dutton and Steven Daniels were elevated to top double in a bid to repeat the dose. Unfortunately they could not recover from a sluggish start in both sets. The pair mounted a challenge and had chances but were unable to convert, losing 2-6, 4-6.

The final result was one that illustrated the excellent team performance of our St Peters rivals. The trophy remains in St Peters' grasp following their 9 rubbers/20 sets and 139 games to PAC's 3 rubbers/8 sets and 95 games. Encouragement though was found in the reserve ties, in which PAC won both the reserve single and double, illustrating our superior depth.

Congratulations to St Peters on their win but also many thanks to all of our own

parents, friends and staff members for their positive support throughout the day. We look confidently ahead to next years intercol, as we lose only four of our ten players, leaving six members to form the basis of next year's Drive team.

Michael Waite (Captain)

YEAR 10 A2 TENNIS

The A2 team started the season very strongly, with good wins against Immanuel College, Saint Peters and St Pauls. The team was consistent all season, losing only two games. Tom Diakomichalis showed great strength all year. The strong doubles combination of Tom and Michael Fleet showed some powerful serving and strong groundstrokes as well as sharp volleying. Michael Fleet displayed some very powerful strokes, while Angus McCurdie and Andrew Kwan have been very strong in the middle order, only losing one double all year. Ben Gummow played consistently, despite having to play with a number of different doubles partners and Alex Dunstone and Angus Fergusson were often called upon to strengthen up the lower order. George Roussos was a solid middle order player, until he was unfortunately forced to retire due to injury. In all it was a most enjoyable season and our standard of play has significantly improved over the season.

Michael Fleet

YEAR 10 B2 TENNIS

The Year 10 B2 team was very successful in 1993, with consistent strong performances by all players. The team got off to a good start with a convincing 9-0 win over Immanuel College and an impressive 7-2 victory over our rivals Saint Peters.

Alex Dunstone and Angus Fergusson, who were in and out of the A's, combined well, which was crucial to the team's success. Ashley Trott, Geoff Daniels and David Treloar controlled the middle order, with many a match deciding set on their shoulders. David Lehmann, Ed Catford and Henry Morgan played good tennis, both doubles and singles, to win many of their sets.

After good wins over Westminster and Marryatville, the year 10 B2 tennis team had a great season, with many exceptional doubles and singles performances. The coach, Mr Thompson gave the players valuable tips to add to their games which were a factor in the team's success.

David Treloar

YEAR 8 B2 TENNIS

The year 8B2 Tennis team haven't had the most successful year. The team consisting of six players Jon Phillips, Gareth Woodhouse, John Humphries, Fraser Kirkman, Mark Pettman, John Greiner, and in first term Matt Rasheed and Ryan Thomas. Throughout the year we won only a few of our matches.

We won easily against Scotch College and Blackfriars. All year the team played well together, and team co-operation has been amazing. All the time the team has played their hardest each having their own day in which they shined. We played only once against St. Peter's going down eight rubbers to one.

Mr Tjepkema coached us for the year. He was a very good coach and helped us all improve our tennis skills.

Jon Phillips



Michael Waite.





YEAR 9A TENNIS 1993
UNDEFEATED

S.P. Silver, W.L. Legrand, A.A. Carracher, W.J. Hall, B.G. Allan, Mr P.P. Anderson, N.M. Wong, B.G. Nottage
Absent: A.M. Kolberg

YEAR 9A TENNIS

The 1993 Year 9A Tennis teams went through the entire season undefeated. The season was played in first and fourth term and highlighted the depth of our playing talent in this age group. The following group represented PAC in the A's:

Nick Wong	Wes Legrand
Wes Hall	Brooke Nottage
Adam Kolberg	Andrew Carracher
Stephen Silver	

Special mention must be made of Ben Allen who remains undefeated in the number 1 spot despite some tough opposition.

I was particularly pleased with the court demeanor of all of our boys. Well Done!

The Year 9B tennis team also had a very successful season, losing only 2 of their matches for the year. Our players were:

Andrew Carracher	Stephen Silver
Tim West	Ross Mullner
Hobs Szeto	Michael Harmer
Ben Roediger	Mark Briggs

Congratulations boys!

Mr Anderson

YEAR 8A TENNIS

The 8A Tennis team began the year with a very positive attitude and were able to maintain this approach despite coming

against a number of strong opponents in both terms.

The addition of two players in Term 4 boosted our competitiveness and helped the team achieve a 4/2 win/loss record in Term 4.

Angus Dillon was the most successful player in Term 1 and John MacIntosh and Martin Rogers shared this honour in Term 4.



TRIATHLON 1993

Left to right: A.S. Lowe, Mr P. Anderson, D.G. Barnes, D.J. Luttley

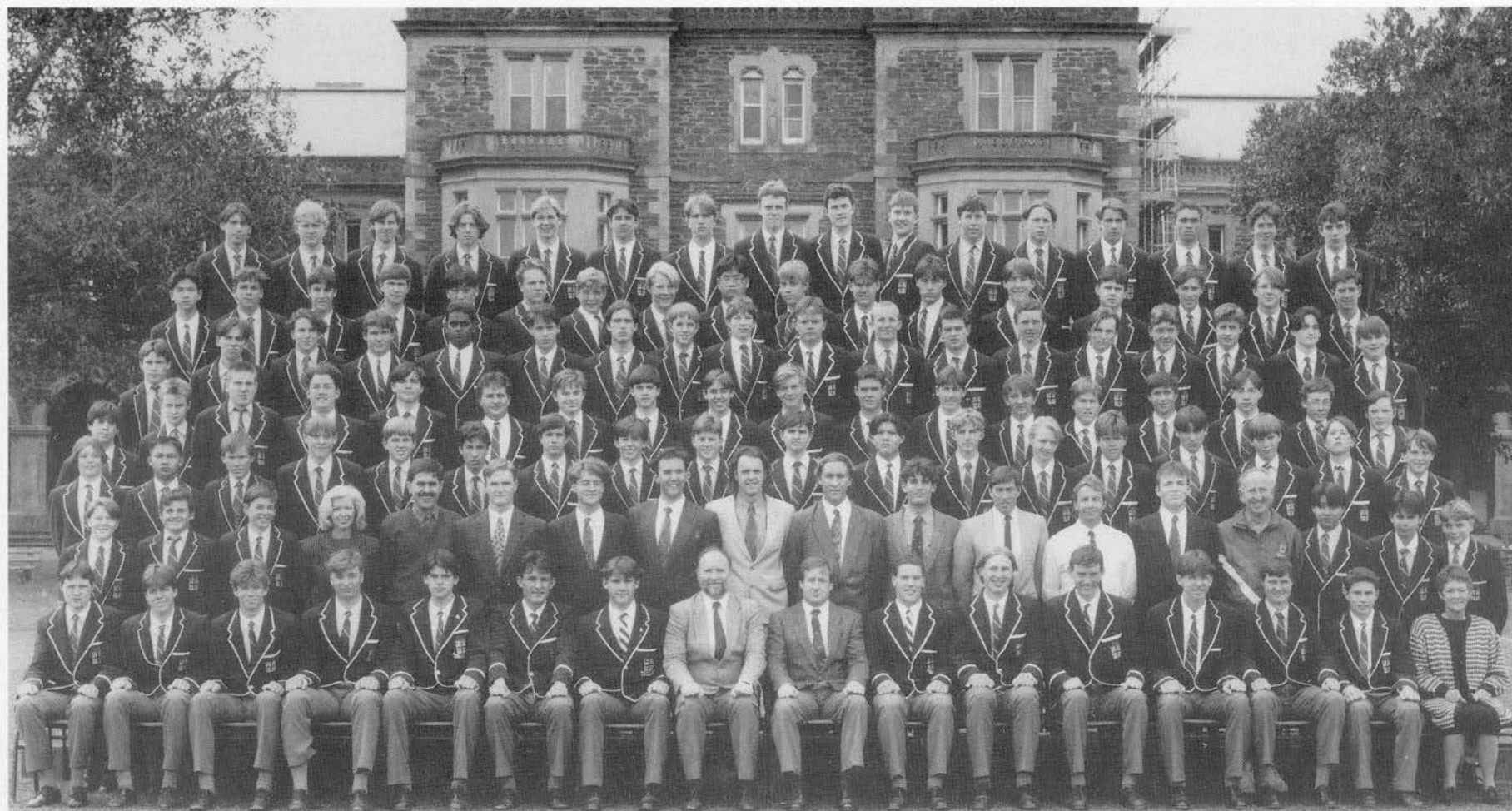
YEAR 8 A2 TENNIS

The A2 tennis team had a very enjoyable season. The team was comprised of Matthew Selby, Scott McKay, Tom Pledge, Ben Trelease, Jarrod Manual and Nick Dean. Although we did not win the majority of our matches, many of these matches were only lost by a very narrow margin. Early in the season we played our closest rivals, St. Peter's. We unfortunately all lost to this stronger team with Jarrod Manual putting in a great individual effort to be beaten in a tie-breaker. All of the members of the A2 tennis team played to the best of their ability and should be proud of their efforts throughout the season.

Our best team effort of the season came on the first match of the season in which we won 7 matches to 2 against Sacred Heart College. We played well as a team and won all of our doubles matches and Tom Pledge put in a great individual effort winning his single 6-0.

Our thanks go to Mr Steve Tjepkema for all of his coaching help throughout the season and for organising our Saturday morning matches.

Scott McKay



RUSHTON HOUSE 1993

Back Row (left to right): T.I. Fletcher, A.H. Prentice, C.K. Marlow, L.B. Mutton, Q.M. Roberts, S.G. Trengove, N.C. Koch, G.B.A. Badman, S.E. Davies, M.J. McConnell, D.J. Arney, L.W. Rowland, S.A. Bayley, J.E.L. Ashby, T.K. Betts, A.W. Baum

Sixth Row: D.J. Ong, A.J. Mitchell, L.W. Jenkin, A.W. Dinnison, M.K.M. Kwan, T.P. Harvey, C.K.S. Humphris, A.R. Jones, J.S.C. Chan, D.J. Lehmann, A.M. Thompson, H.L. Zerbe, C.L. Parker, S.J. Phelps, B.J. Mais, M.C. Nottle, D.J. Daniel

Fifth Row: J.P. Bell, N.A. Anderson, J.M. Maughan, R.L. Lambell, A. Ambikapathy, S.N. Sanders, A.R. Martin, L.A. Vandeppeer, C.S. Tucker, T.J. Prosser, E.W. Reddin, S.T. Johns, C.C. Brown, J.M. Rayner, A.G. Cooke, D.R. Hartman, R.J. Wardill, T.W. Polomka

Fourth Row: G. England, M.W. Wilkinson, E.J. Catford, S.K. Camac, T. Maxwell, J.P. Kassapis, R.J. Robinson, J.M. Hancock, J.A.S. Withers, B.L. Bowen, D.J. Beare, M.W.D. Sanders, E.J. Dolling, D.G. Saint, A.W.J. Prosser, J.P. Flavel, H.T. Lines, S.A. Bailey

Third Row: S.S.R. Burke, P. Lay, R. McElwee, H.G. Copping, L.H. Hart, J.D. Anderson, S.M. Benecke, T.J. Rayner, H.M. Dalziel, A.J. Rowe, G. Chan, A.R. Fergusson, B.L. Haines, S.M. Nalder, T.B. Hassell, M.A. Jones, D.J. Ross, M.J.L. Ashby

Second Row: B. Pegler, B.J. Kloeden, W.M. Rayner, Mrs L. Clark, Mr S. Reidy, Mr D. Fidock, Mr M. Jenkins, Mr E.P. Chmielewski, Mr S.T. Butler, Mr M. Thompson, Mr R. Prime, Mr J.J.S. Knowles, Mr P.P. Anderson, Mr D. Newton, Mr N. Hayes, W. Wong, T.P.H. Bowditch, T. Davidson

Front Row: P.J.B. Franklin, D.L. Southwood, W.G. Holems, M.B. Degaris, D.H. Bowditch, R.M. Thompson, N.J. Moore (Head of House), Mr K.L. Watson (Housemaster), Mr C.M. Mathias (Assistant Housemaster), S.M. Jarrett (Vice Captain), M.A. Talbot, H.B. Trigg, S.P. Bowman, R.A.J. Franklin, J.A. Humphris, Mrs B. Barnett

Absent: Mr M.J. Gibb, Mr T.A. Redway, C.A. Edwards, B.N. Kohlhausen



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Emanouel Gaganis joined P.A.C. in 1989 and he has had much success in the academic field as well as with rowing and soccer. He was a member of the victorious first eight rowing crew this year as well as being Vice-Captain of the first X1 soccer.

Ben Gould has been at Prince's for five years and in that time he has been a championship squash player receiving the highest accolade of Honours colours as well as receiving prizes for academic excellence.

Edward Holloway has earned great respect for his commitment and self-discipline as reflected by his appointment as a prefect. He has been a National Champion in Gymnastics and he has achieved outstanding academic success receiving numerous prizes.

Michael Le entered the school as a year 11 student and he immediately involved himself in co-curricular activities including Badminton and Soccer. He has been a keen, enthusiastic contributor to House events and he has achieved academic success in the areas of Maths and Science.

Charles Nesbitt has approached his Year 13 in an enthusiastic and positive manner. Charles involved himself in football and he has given direction to others through the year.

Ben Palk has been at P.A.C. for five years and he quickly established many friendships reflecting his refreshing manner. He has involved himself in Basketball, Cricket and Hockey particularly in the junior years. He has always been a great supporter of House activities.

David Thomas has been an outstanding contributor to the school community since 1986 and this was reflected in him being awarded a prefectship. Not only has David been involved in Football where he received Colours but he has been a House Committee rep. for three years and has always been an enthusiastic contributor to House activities.

Simon Nettle joined P.A.C. as a year 8 student and he has made valuable contributions to the school in the areas of Basketball and Music. Simon has received a

number of distinctions in the Aust. Maths Comp. and the National Chem. quiz reflecting his academic ability.

Leigh Whicker has been at P.A.C. for five years and his cheerful nature has enabled him to establish a number of friendships. He has been a valuable contributor to the school in the areas of Football and Cricket and he has at all times participated enthusiastically in House events.

Paul Stockle has been an involved member of the school since arriving in Year 7. He is a reliable, steadfast young man who has been involved with the Pedal Prix, outdoor activities, cricket and House activities including athletics and swimming.

Adam Vodopivec has been a very individualistic member of the school community. He has found great success with rowing being a member of the victorious First Eight this year and gaining colours as a result. He has also been involved with school Basketball and the Pedal Prix.

John-Paul Drake has been at P.A.C. for 12 years and he has involved himself in Cricket, rowing and football and he was Captain of the Second XV111 this year. J-P has made good progress this year academically but he would like to become a professional Baseballer in the States.

Travis Crozier has been an energetic and enthusiastic Vice-Captain of Blacket House in his Year 13. He has been an outstanding contributor to the school in the areas of Football, (where he received Colours this year) rowing, athletics, swimming and triathlon. Travis has received numerous awards in the fields of Art and Service to the school.

Simon Miller has been a most successful student in the five years he has been at the school. He has achieved academic success receiving a number of prizes in this area. Simon has been a major contributor in Basketball as well as House activities including athletics and swimming.

Ashley Whittam's major contribution in his three years at the school has been in the Art field where he has been awarded the P. J. Gray Memorial Prize and the Jack D'Vidas Art prize. He has been a friendly, cheerful member of Blacket.

Glenn Ashmead has been at P.A.C. since year 8 and in that time he has been very involved in football and cricket. Glenn has been a most positive contributor to House competitions.

Patrick Bell has been an energetic and enthusiastic member of Blacket House. He has fully involved himself in school activities winning colours for both Chess and Hockey as well as being a member of the Achilles Cup team for the last two years.

Johnny Cheung has been a friendly, well motivated and hard working student. He has represented the school in Table Tennis and Soccer.

Sam Cottell has made an excellent House Captain. He has been enthusiastic and prepared to be involved in organising many activities. Sam has received numerous awards reflecting his high level of achievement and involvement.

Serafim Dafillis joined Blacket House this year and he immediately impressed us with his warm, engaging manner. He has shown outstanding academic ability as reflected by his awards in National Mathematics and Chemistry Competitions.

Stephen Daniels has been a delightful member of Blacket House since Year 8. He has always been a valuable contributor to school life as reflected by his appointment as a prefect and Vice-Captain of tennis this year

along with colours he received for first XV111 football and Tennis.

Hugh Evans has been a most successful student for the 12 years he has been at P.A.C. He has achieved academic success particularly in the fields of Art and Humanities as well as being involved in cricket and football. He has been a valuable contributor to House activities being a class rep. in Year's 8 and 10.

Tim Ewen has been a cheerful, enthusiastic student in his 9 years at the school. He has been a spirited member of Blacket House and his involvement in Basketball and Athletics has been at the highest level.

Chad Ferguson has been a friendly and reliable member of the P.A.C. community since 1989. In that time he has involved

himself in Basket ball and cricket as well as being a valuable contributor to House events.

David Ford has been at the school for 12 years and in that time he has shown himself to be a very individualistic person. David involved himself in Outdoor activities, music and rowing in his early years and more recently in Basketball. David has always supported House activities most enthusiastically.

Stephen Fox has been at P.A.C. since Year 8. In that time he has displayed a diversity of interests being involved in school musicals, athletics, basketball and tennis. He has been a friendly and cheerful member of the House.



Junior Primary Christmas Concert.



Intercol tennis action: Michael Waite and Travis Brown.



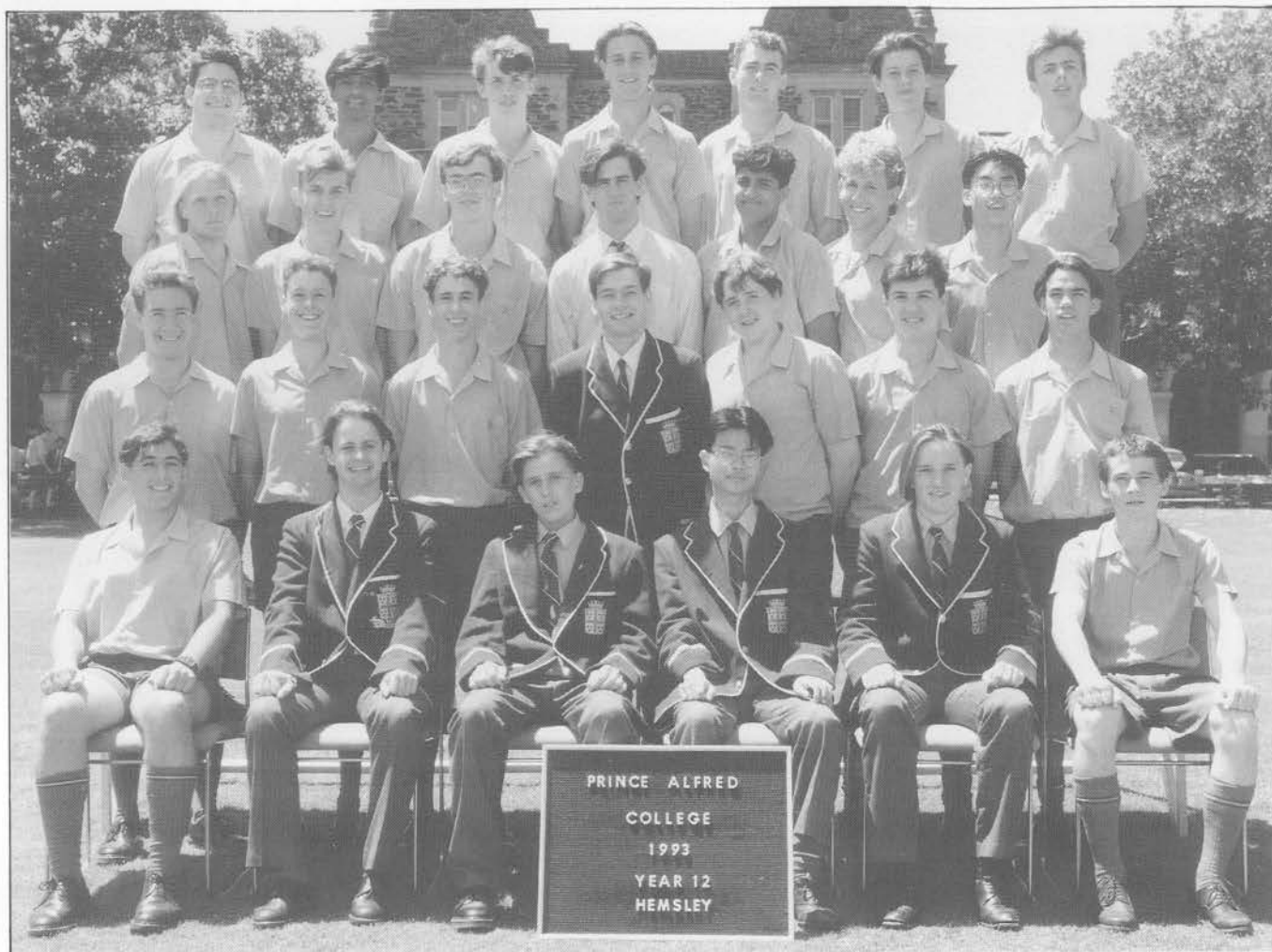
'What is the Aids Cure?', H. Zerbe Year 11.



'My Bedroom, Rushton House', Shaun Nalder Year 8.



'Self Titled', Alex Penny Year 8.



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HEMSLEY HOUSE

Mark Armitage has been at PAC for all of his secondary education. He is a quiet achiever who has played cricket and basketball for the school. He is a serious, friendly and courteous young man.

Hayden Barber entered PAC in Year 8. His particular area of expertise has been in Football where he has made a valuable contribution as a member of the Firsts. He received colours as a formal recognition of this. He was a Strathmont Camp Leader in Year 11 and was elected as a Prefect this year.

Nigel Basheer started at PAC in Year 7 and is a cheerful young man who has contributed greatly to the school, particularly in the area of technical support. This was recognised formally this year with an Arts Award. He has also been an enthusiastic supporter of House activities.

Jesse Beattie has been a willing and enthusiastic supporter of the House since coming into Princes in Year 8. He has played junior Cricket and Tennis and has followed through with Basketball and Athletics to

Year 12. He has a warm infectious sense of humour.

Matthew Brookes has been an enthusiastic participant and supporter in a wide range of areas since coming to PAC in Year 8. Music has been his forte with contributions in seven musicals, often with leading roles, and in three choirs. He has also been a leader on Scotts Creek camps and an active participant in House and School athletics. His cheerfulness is always welcome.

Matthew Cardone commenced at Princes in Year 8. He has been a willing and enthusiastic supporter of the school, contributing in leadership as a Prefect and as a member of PACCC. His athletic skills and interests are obvious and he represented the school in the Achilles Cup squad each year. He is always a friendly and considerate young man.

Marc Cova has attended PAC since Year 1. He has developed a variety of skills but has particular skills in table tennis and has made a welcome contribution to this sport. He has been Captain of the School team for the past two years and won the year 11 State Championships in 1992 and was runner up

in year 12. He has also shown consistent and considerable ability in school tennis. He is a keen and friendly student.

Luc Degaris started at PAC as a member of the Boarding House in Year 8. This year he has been a member of Hemsley House. He has made valuable contributions to the Hall Technical squad and to School Hockey.

Ben Glaetzer has been at Princes for all five years of his secondary education. He has been a keen and skillful rower, rowing in two winning Head of the River teams and competing in the National Championships this year. He has also been an enthusiastic supporter of House and School athletics and has contributed positively across a wide range of school activities.

Steve Glenney started at PAC in Year 8. He has a wide range of sporting interests, participating in Tennis and Firsts Football, along with House Swimming and Athletics. He has been a welcome member of the House.

Monte Goulding has had diverse interests during his past five years at Princes. In 1992 he received the Jack DeVidas Art Prize and this year he received Rowing Colours. His

rowing ability has been recognised beyond the school and he is a member of the South Australian Junior Mens VIII. He is also a keen and able member of the school's Rugby Team.

Chris Jones joined PAC in Year 8. He has been a valuable part of the production of both the Chronicle and the Science Journal, contributing many useful skills. He has also performed in school plays and been involved in the Sunboat and G'Day USA trips. His genuineness is always welcome.

Sarang Katdare has attended PAC since year 1. He is a capable academic, has also been a skilled and important member of the Firsts Cricket and Basketball teams and has been a prefect this year. He is always cooperative and helpful.

Gavin Ku came to PAC at the beginning of Year 10. He has concentrated on his studies but has also contributed significantly to school Basketball. He is reliable and helpful.

Tom Laidlaw. During his five years at PAC Tom has made valuable contributions to a range of sports, but particularly Tennis and Swimming. He was this year's Vice Captain of Swimming. He is a capable academic and was awarded the Geography Prize in Year 11. He has been a most welcome and supportive member of the House.

Sean Mason entered PAC in Year 8. He has been a positive supporter of House activities and of the school in general. Sean is sincere, helpful and cooperative.

Andrew Newman has made an outstanding contribution to Princes since he entered the school in Year 5. In 1993 he edited the Science Journal, was Captain of Swimming, Vice Captain of Squash, Captain of the 3rds Football, and was awarded the Esso Medal in the Schools Science Competition. He has also been an active supporter of House activities and is a reliable, cheery and friendly young man.

Ben Olesnick started at PAC in Year 5. He has supported and initiated many House Activities. He was a valued member of PACCC and a Strathmont Camp leader in Year 11. This year he has taken his studies seriously and was awarded distinctions in the IBM Mathematics Competition and the Schools Science Competition. He is a friendly and courteous student.

Chris Pike started at PAC in Year 8. His enjoyment and skill in Football has seen him become a member of the Firsts side this year. He has also contributed to school camps as a Year 12 leader.

Simon Poulton entered PAC in Year 8. He has a high level of skill in public speaking and has captained his Debating team for the last three years and the State level team this year. He has been a keen Rugby player and this year he captained the school's team.

Ben Rasheed joined PAC in Year 7. He has a wide range of skills and has delighted in contributing to the school. He has been Captain of Hemsley House this year, a Prefect, and he has contributed extensively to the music program through participation in six musicals, often with lead roles, and in two choirs. He has also been a member of the Chronicle and Science Journal Committees. He is also an Arts Award recipient. Ben is always helpful, considerate and uses his initiative.

Sam Roark has been at PAC for all of his secondary years. He has contributed to school Squash, Cricket and Football. Outside of school he has been a keen competitor of Go-Kart racing at interstate level. His warm sense of humour is always welcome.

Ben Shaw joined PAC in Year 5. He is a studious young man with a range of interests. He contributed positively to the PACCC and as a leader on the Strathmont Camp. He is always helpful and a genuine young man.

Grant Stevens has been at Princes for Years 11 and 12. During that short time his warm sense of humour has made him very welcome. He was awarded the English Prize in Year 11 and is a keen student.

Guy Thompson entered PAC in Year 5. He has been a keen sportsman, contributing to school Cricket and Football, and House and School Athletics. He received Colours for his valuable contribution to Football in 1992 and again in 1993. This year he was elected Vice Captain of Hemsley House where his calm, humorous style earned him the respect of his peers.

Darshan Vigneswaren has supported the school in a wide variety of ways since he entered it in Year 1. He has been a keen and skilled Cricketer and Basketballer, receiving colours for his contribution to Basketball. He has been a consistent Debater, and is an academic of note, having been awarded a number of English, History and Academic Excellence Prizes. This year he was also elected a School Prefect.

Martin Wee came to PAC in Year 9. He settled quickly, taking out the Year 10 Music Prize. He has been an active supporter of school Badminton and Table Tennis. He is always friendly and courteous.

Andrew Williams joined PAC in Year 8 and since then has contributed in many aspects of school life. He was a keen participant in the Sunboat Project, the Pedal Prix, and received an Arts Award for his contribution as a Theatre Technician. In this capacity he has been backstage for many musical and drama productions. Andrew is always helpful and has quietly made valuable contributions in these areas.

OLDHAM HOUSE

David Cardone has made a great number of contributions during his time at PAC. An outstanding achiever in all that he has undertaken, he has been a wonderful example to all. His excellent academic results and his superb athletic achievements are a credit to his determination to make the very best of his opportunities. He has been a great Captain of Prince Alfred College and has sought to lead by example. David intends to take a year off to concentrate on athletics training and then to study medicine. We suspect that Atlanta and Sydney may be part of the long-term plan.

Wade Crouch has delighted us with his friendly and cheerful nature and his determination and skill on the Hockey pitch. In 1994 he is planning to do a marketing course at Adelaide University. We wish him well as he seeks to broaden his experience.

Lachlan Dennis has been a colourful character and a young man who brings energy and excitement to any gathering. He has shown great determination in his chosen sports of Hockey and Rowing, being in the Second VIII and the First XI. In 1994 Lachlan is planning to do Arts or Commerce at Adelaide University.

Roger Dutton has excelled on the tennis court. His big serve and winning ground strokes have been a real asset to the drive team. Roger intends to work part-time in 1994 while he up-grades his Year 12 and we are certain that the year will involve more tennis.

Jonathan Evans has been a quiet achiever this year. An enthusiastic basketballer and cricketer, Jonathan has made good progress in the class-room as well. Jonathan has decided to do Arts at Adelaide University in 1994 and we wish him every success.

Michael Evans is a quiet and yet thoughtful young man. He has been an enthusiastic basketballer and at the same time he has sought to make the most of his opportunities in the classroom. Michael plans to study mining engineering in 1994 at the Levels Campus of the University of South Australia.



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Liam Fudali has been a quiet young man who has made an enthusiastic contribution on the basketball court. He has shown himself to be a talented artist and he plans to further his studies in this area by doing an Industrial Design Course at Underdale Campus at the University of South Australia.

James Hill has sought to make the best use of his opportunities at PAC, on the basketball court, behind a chess board and in the class-room. James has shown a particular aptitude and enthusiasm for Chinese. His goal in 1994 is electronic engineering at Adelaide University.

Frank Huang has always sought to do his very best at school. He has shown himself to be a most able and determined scholar and we believe that Frank is planning to study medicine in 1994. We wish him well.

Bradley Jamieson has excelled in his chosen sport of athletics, especially middle distance running. He is a quiet and thoughtful young man who plans to study Economics at Adelaide University in 1994.

Marc Johnson is a determined young man who has excelled in his sport of Hockey, having Captained the First XI and been selected in the State Senior Team. Whilst Marc plans to take a year off and work part-time while he up-grades his Year 12 score, we are certain that the year will hold some more Hockey.

Peter Kasprzak has been an enthusiastic participant in many areas of his school life. He is perhaps best noted for his consistent achievements in the sport of swimming in which he was awarded colours. Peter plans to take a year off and then study Oenology at Adelaide and Roseworthy. We are sure that the fruit of his labours will be worth waiting for.

Wye Khe Kwok is a quiet and determined young man whose wry grin and friendly nature have made him a valued member of Oldham House. In 1994 Wye Khe plans to study Law at Flinders University or Economics at Adelaide University.

Mark Lambert has been an enthusiastic sportsman, representing the school in the

First Basketball team and the First XI Cricket team. His enthusiastic smile and good-natured personality make him an asset to any gathering. Mark is planning to study at the International School of Hotel Management at Regency Park and we are certain that he will prove a most welcoming host.

Clayton Lang has served ably as the Vice-Captain of Oldham House. His refreshing outlook and his original way of looking at things have made him a real asset to the House. Clayton has often been seen with a camera protruding from his body and has been responsible for many of the photographs for the Science Journal and the Chronicle. Clayton was Captain of Boats this year and led the First VIII to a magnificent victory. Eventually, Clayton is planning to do medicine, but until then, who knows?

Tony Lee has been a quiet contributor to Oldham House. He has been keen on body building and has taught Mr Thompson and Mr Kracht how to greet people in Korean. Tony is hoping to do a course at TAFE in 1994, perhaps in wood-work or computing. We wish him the very best.

Clinton Lucas has continued to excel in the field of Athletics, especially as a long-jumper and sprinter, representing Australia over several years. In 1994, we are not too sure what Clinton is planning. We are sure it will involve a great deal of Athletics and we will be certain to look for him in Atlanta and Sydney.

Tom Martin has been a most creative Captain of Oldham House who has sought to foster an interesting environment and program. Under his leadership, Oldham has prospered and we have had a most successful year not only swimming and athletics, but also in the House generally. Tom has led by example, representing the school in Football, Cricket and Athletics at the First Team level. Tom is a most able student, who plans to leave his creative mark somehow, but until then he will study Arts at Adelaide University.

John McArthur has been a most worthy Deputy Captain of school. He has sought to make good use of his opportunities, whether it be in the service of his fellow students and the school, in the class-room or on the sporting field, in football, cricket and rowing. Our best wishes go with John as he leaves us. In 1994 he hopes to study Arts at Adelaide University, majoring in psychology or

perhaps study Hotel Management and work in the hospitality industry.

Ben Pollard has always been an enthusiastic participant. He has enjoyed his opportunities to use his creative talents, particularly in the art area and we suspect that he will look to develop his talents in this area.

Damon Roberts has been a fine example to his fellow students. He is to be commended for the service that he has selflessly provided in many spheres of his school life. 1994 promises to be interesting with a trip as an Exchange Student in Alaska and then in 1995, he plans to study Marketing. We look forward to hearing from Damon when he returns from his period of Northern Exposure.

Duncan Rowlands has had a good year with his quiet and good-natured approach. He has served the House well as House Secretary and has made an excellent contribution. In 1994 Duncan plans to join the RAAF through the Defence Forces Academy. Our best wishes go with him.

Hamish Saunders has continued in his jovial and friendly way. He has represented the school in the first basketball team and all being well intends to study Management

Information Systems at the University of South Australia.

Chris Spry has been a quiet and friendly young man who has always sought to make the best use of his opportunities. A keen art student, he plans to study Primary Teaching at Flinders University in 1994.

Andrew Watson has made excellent contributions to Oldham House and to the school as a whole. He has provided leadership in both the First Cricket and Football teams and at the same time has served as a Prefect and sought to make good use of his opportunities in the class-room. Andrew is planning to do Arts or Commerce at Adelaide in 1994.

Gavin Wheatcroft is a young man with a charming smile or is it a wicked grin? He has entertained us for many years with his keen sense of humour and he plans to study Agricultural Science at Adelaide University in 1994.

Andrew Williams has been a quiet tower of strength over many years. He has always been an outstanding academic and he has quietly helped many of his fellow students over the years. He has been an excellent prefect this year and played in the First Basketball team. On top of this, Andrew

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took a leading role in the school play over the last two years. He is to be commended for the care and concern which he displays for others. In 1994 he is planning to study

Science/Law.

Milorad Zecevic has always sought to make the very most of his opportunities. He has been a most enthusiastic member of the

first XI soccer team. In 1994 he plans to do Economics at Adelaide University.

LIKE NUMBERS THROUGH A CALCULATOR, SO ARE THE...

PLAGUES OF OUR LIVES

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OLD BOYS



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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

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1924	H.H. Cowell	1947	M.W. Evans	1970	W.M. Johnson	1993	G.E. Taplin

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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THE OLD SCHOLARS COMMITTEE

Back Row (left to right): Martin Koehne, Andrew Chapman, Frank Cornish, Robert Sallis
Second Row: Phillip Wise, Alistair Walker, Murray Olsson, David Olsson, Ian McLean, Ian Rudd
Front Row: Trevor Siegele, Andrew Cleland, Dr Webber, Gary Taplin, Craig Moffat, Peter Bacciarelli

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1994

Date	Event	Place	Convener	Phone Number	Local Convener/Secretary
February					
17 Thursday Evening	Bowls v Saints	South Park Bowling Club	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
19 Saturday Evening	South East Dinner	Naracoorte	Vern Drew	267 3738	Ken Grundy (087) 65 3234 (Sec) Keith Copping (087) 66 0051
23 Wednesday	Cricket v Saints	Prince Alfred College	Andrew Stevens	344 8467	
23 Wednesday	Tennis v Saints	Prince Alfred College	Martin Koehne	364 1859	
24 Thursday	Rowing v Saints	Torrens Lake	Philip Wise	331 0090	
25 Friday Evening	New Old Boys Get Together	T.B.A.	David Olsson	31 1315	
March					
4 Friday Evening	Committee Cocktails	T.B.A.	Ian McLean	272 5525	
11 Friday Evening	Eyre Peninsula Dinner	Port Lincoln	Peter Bacciarelli	268 4859	(Sec) Michael Treloar (086) 865034 (Con) Ian Bassham (086) 82 3081
19 Saturday Evening	Mid North Dinner	Appila	Peter Crouch	374 0472	(Con) Syd Catford (086) 635008
March/April	Close Bowls	T.B.A.	volunteer required/ convener Frank Cornish/supper		
May					
2 Monday All Day	Close Golf	Glenelg	Gary Taplin	364 3501	
6 Friday Evening	Joint Committee Cocktails	St Peters College	Tim Thredgold	332 3444	
20 Friday Evening	Canberra Dinner	T.B.A.	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
June					
17 Friday Evening	Strathalbyn Dinner	Strathalbyn	Brenton Gibbs	363 9036	Jason Schofield 388 9551
18 Saturday Evening	Riverland Dinner	Loxton	Peter Bacciarelli	268 4859	(Sec) Tom Shannon (085) 846357 (Con) Henry Du Rieu (085) 85 1826

OLD SCHOLARS WEEK MONDAY 25 JULY TO SUNDAY 7 AUGUST 1994

July					
T.B.A.	Soccer	St Peters College	Andrew Stevens	344 8467	
25 Monday Evening	Hockey	Prince Alfred College	Martin Koehne	364 1859	
(Oldies Challenge 6p.m. followed by Main Match at 7.30p.m.)					
25 Monday Evening	Basketball	St Peters College	Peter Crouch	374 0472	
25 Monday Evening	Bridge	Public Schools Club	Brenton Gibbs	363 9036	
25 Monday Evening	Chess	Public Schools Club	Brenton Gibbs	363 9036	
26 Tuesday All Day	Golf	Royal Adelaide	Vern Drew	267 3738	
26 Tuesday Evening	Badminton	Prince Alfred College	David Olsson	31 1315	
26 Tuesday Evening	Squash	Prince Alfred College	Rob Sallis	238 6670 (w)	
27 Wednesday Afternoon	Football	St Peters College	Philip Wise	331 0090	
27 Wednesday Evening	United Collegians Royal Arch Chapter	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
27 Wednesday Evening	Joint Committee Dinner	Public Schools Club	Vern Drew	267 3738	
28 Thursday Evening	Snooker	Stock Exchange Club	Tim Thredgold	332 3444	
August					
4 Thursday Morning	Old Old Boys Assembly	Prince Alfred College	Peter Bacciarelli	268 4859	
5 Friday Evening	Annual Dinner	Convention Centre	Craig Moffat	264 7333 (w)	
			Andrew Cleland	379 3705	
			Trevor Siegle	271 6338	
6 Saturday Evening	PAOC Lodge Meeting	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
7 Sunday Morning	Reunion and Family Service	Prince Alfred College Chapel	Murray Olsson	332 0295	
August (continued)					
26 Friday Evening	Yorke Peninsula Dinner	Maitland	Alistair Walker	339 1261	(Sec) Don Gunning (088) 322725 (w) (088) 322258 (h)
October					
22 Saturday Evening	Lower North Dinner	Burra	Vern Drew	267 3738	(Con) John Tiver (088) 922331 (Sec) Richard Riggs (088) 922091
November					
11 Friday Evening	Committee Function	T.B.A.	Peter Bacciarelli	268 4859	
24 Thursday Evening	116th Annual General Meeting	Prince Alfred College	A. Cleland/ T. Siegle	379 3705 271 6338	

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The one hundred and fifteenth Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held in the Ashton Room at Prince Alfred College on Thursday 25 November, 1993.

The President, Mr G.E. Taplin, in moving the adoption of the Annual Report and the statement of accounts, outlined the highlights of his report.

The Treasurer, Mr T.M. Siegele, seconded the motion and 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, Dr C.P. Moffat; Vice Presidents, Messrs A.M. Olsson and Alistair Walker; Treasurer, Mr T.M. Siegele; Auditors, Messrs C.W. Dunsford and P. Barrett.

In taking the Chair the incoming President, Dr Moffat, informed the meeting that in accordance with Rule 11 (2) and 12 (1), Mr C.V. Drew retired but sought re-election:-

Messrs P.E. Cox, P.H. Johns, C.H. Birdsey and S. Wright retired from the committee and did not seek re-election.

Messrs A.M. Olsson and A. Walker retired from the committee due to their appointments as Vice Presidents.

Mr A.L. Chapman, former Past President, sought re-election to the general committee and nominations were received for Messrs Peter Crouch, Andrew Stevens, Tim Thredgold and a nomination from the floor for Mr Brenton Gibbs to join the committee. The President declared these nominees duly elected.

The President informed the meeting that six nominations had been received for the eight vacancies and that with no further nominations the remaining two vacancies would most likely be filled by the committee during the year.

Dr C.P. Moffat moved a vote of thanks to the retiring President, Mr G.E. Taplin and his wife. Mr Taplin in responding spoke of the opportunity to meet many Old Scholars during the year at Branch and Country dinners. He thanked the retiring committee members for their efforts and expressed his thanks to everyone for their support throughout the year. The President, Dr C.P. Moffat proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring committee men, Messrs Johns, Cox, Birdsey and Wright and invited Mr A.M. Olsson to propose the vote of thanks to the Headmaster. He spoke of Dr and Mrs Webber's untiring efforts and support for the Association.

The Headmaster in responding expressed his continued enjoyment at being part of the Old Scholars network and friendships that were continually being made.

115TH ANNUAL REPORT

It is with pleasure that I present the 115th Report of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

Committee Members

At the AGM in November 1992, Messrs Adam Cooper, David Hallett and Richard Milner retired from the committee. Elected to the committee on that night were Messrs Alistair Walker and Martin Koehne. Unfortunately our Vice President, Ian Ide, was called overseas on semi-permanent work related duties and resigned during the year. We all wish Ian well in his career path.

Of the 11 committee meetings held, attendances were:-

Peter Bacciarelli	5
Chris Birdsey	8
Andrew Chapman	10
Andrew Cleland	6
Frank Cornish	11
Peter Cox	7
Vern Drew	7
Ian Ide	Nil
Paul Johns	7
Martin Koehne	8
Ian McLean	8
Craig Moffat	11
David Olsson	8
Murray Olsson	7
Ian Rudd	5

Rob Sallis	8
Trevor Siegele	9
Gary Taplin	8
Alistair Walker	11
Brian Webber	7
Philip Wise	6
Stuart Wright	6

I have been advised that the current membership is some 5,176, of which 111 were the number of students leaving school in 1992. They were welcomed at the new Old Scholars function, held at the home of Dr and Mrs Castronova, the sister of the Association's strong stalwart Rob Gerard.

Finance

The Income and Expenditure Account, Life Membership Fund and Balance Sheet are shown separately and will be reported on by the Association Treasurer, Trevor Siegele. I record my sincere thanks to Trevor for his efficient work in this important sector of the Association's activities.

Branch and Country Dinners

During the year most successful dinners were held in Sydney, Melbourne, Perth, Brisbane, London and Darwin with a new reunion at Canberra. The Headmaster attended Brisbane and London dinners on our behalf. It is hoped that the enthusiasm shown at the Canberra dinner will enable it

to become a permanent fixture.

Country dinners were held at Mount Gambier, Appila, Strathalbyn, Renmark, Port Lincoln, Maitland, Burra and Kingscote on Kangaroo Island. Some dinners were mixed and all were most enjoyable with a good quality of speakers present and excellent Toasts to the Association.

Whilst generally well patronised, and thanks must go to local and Adelaide conveners for their efforts in this regard, I believe that further input can improve attendances such that more of our members can enjoy the hospitality and comradeship that ensues out of such events. In particular, barbecues that were held after some of the dinners were excellent opportunities for further ties to be created between local members and city visitors.

Old Scholars Week

Earlier in the year, in our rivalry matches against St Peters College, we lost the bowls match but won cricket, tennis and rowing. During the Old Scholars Week in July, a considerable degree of enthusiasm was evident in our annual grudge matches. Soccer was lost early, but victories then ensued in hockey, basketball, bridge, chess, badminton, squash and snooker. Unfortunately we lost football and golf but overall the victories were 10-4.

The highlight of the week was the Annual Dinner held at the Convention Centre with some 760 Old Reds in attendance. Bill Cooper proposed a toast to the school and gave one of the best speeches in recent years to an outstanding ovation. The Annual Dinner was supported by a few sponsors to whom this Association owes its gratitude, allowing benefits to be passed on to the members who participate in events held by your Association.

Sporting Clubs

This year the Association fielded teams in football, cricket, soccer, squash, badminton, hockey and basketball. Two star performances during the year were the Badminton Club which won a state pennant and the Squash Club which won four pennants including the State 1 side at the very highest level.

Our congratulations go to all participants who became involved in activities of the Clubs during the year. In particular the untiring efforts of many of our coaches and officials, led to this support for the players, enabling the capacity to field the large numbers of players in all these sporting codes.

Honours and Awards

During the year in the Queen's Birthday Honours List and the Australia Day Awards, Messrs Des Colquhoun, Frank Hambly, Fred Basheer, Brian O'Malley, Leon Sykes, Past Headmaster Geoff Bean and Bill Cooper were honoured.

Patron

I have said on many occasions in public how supportive and important our Patron, Dr Webber and his wife Beverley, are to the goodwill and the successful continuance of the Association's activities. Apart from his personal input, the provision of school facilities, sporting grounds and staff, is not unnoticed and on your behalf I thank him and the School for their support during the year.

Conclusion

Your Association is financially strong and successful.

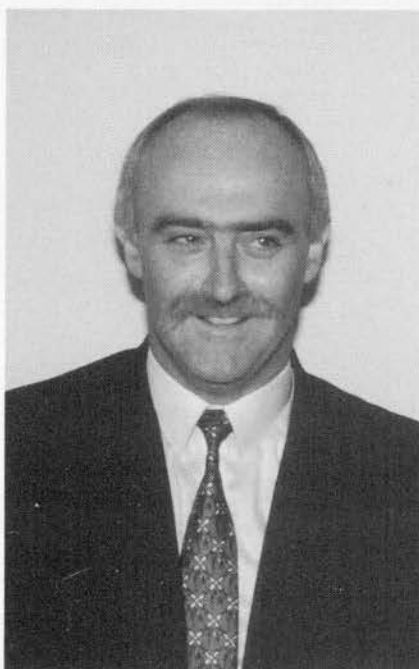
Your Association probably has more participants and members than any other similar organisation in the southern hemisphere.

Your Association has a great deal of capacity to pass on benefits through comradeship and other arenas for the benefit of all students who pass through Prince Alfred College.

Your Association's success is due not only to past members of the committee but also to the current band who work towards its smooth running. My thanks go to you for all your assistance and loyalty throughout the year.

It is an Association to be proud of, and I thank you for the personal privilege of being involved so deeply during the year. For and on behalf of the Committee,

Gary Taplin
President 1992/1993



OUR PRESIDENT

Craig Moffat attended PAC from 1962-1970, where he competed in football and cricket, played in the Intercol Tennis and was a Sergeant in the Cadet Corps.

Craig studied Dentistry at Adelaide University, gaining his B.D.S. in 1975, and after a year on the West Coast in the School Dental Service, he began in private practice at Tea Tree Plaza where he is still practising today.

He has been heavily involved with Old Scholars sporting clubs, being a life member of the Football and Cricket clubs as well as a player Life Member of the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association. Craig also played several seasons with the Old Scholars Squash Club, served on the Football Club Committee for many years, as well as being Treasurer and a Committeeman of the Cricket Club.

Craig was elected to the Old Scholars Committee in 1991 and made Vice President in 1993. As well as organising country dinners he has served as Chairman of the Cricket Club.

He is still playing the occasional game of cricket, as well as tennis and golf and has been and still is, heavily involved with junior football administration, coaching and umpiring within the Sturt Football Club, as well as coaching schoolboys cricket.

His interests other than sport include photography and serving on several committees.

Craig has a son Tim starting in Year 7 at PAC in 1995 and two daughters Elizabeth and Victoria. Craig joins his brother Tim who was President of the Old Scholars in 1989 as one of the rare sets of brothers to serve as President of P.A.O.C.A.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is indeed an honour and a privilege for me to be elected President of such a fine, long standing Association which this year will be administered by a very strong committee with a wide range of age, interest and experience.

The last A.G.M. saw Paul Johns, Peter Cox, Chris Birdsey and Stuart Wright retire from the Committee. All have served enthusiastically over many years and I thank them for their efforts.

Elected to the Committee were Andrew Stevens, Peter Crouch, Brenton Gibbs and Tim Thredgold.

The coming year promises a wide range of events and activities. The Old Scholars Association offers something for everyone, both locally and in country SA through regional dinners, and also interstate. I hope that you will involve yourself where possible, and also join one of the many sporting clubs where levels can be found to participate commensurate with time and ability.

Old Scholars Week will be held from July 25 to August 7 with details appearing elsewhere in the Chronicle. The Dinner will be held at the Convention Centre on Friday August 5.

The School continues to support us, and Dr Brian Webber is both a supporter of and attendee at many of our functions for which we thank him, and we are most grateful to him, and also to the School Administration for providing such high quality facilities for the benefit of our sporting clubs.

It is my aim this year to increase financial membership of the Association, together with increased benefits to members, and to see further reunions organised, and I look forward to meeting as many members as possible of our very strong Association throughout the year.

Craig Moffat

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, Incorporated
INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1993

1992		1993		1992		1993
\$		\$		\$		\$
1,419	Social Functions	1,575.05		20,448	Subscriptions	20,255.00
2,325	Country Functions Subsidy	2,262.00		2,445	Surplus from sale of Ties, Etching, Cards,	1,842.90
442	Interstate Dinners	924.80			Key Rings, Plaques, Cuff Links,	
27,159	Chronicles & Contribution to the	33,021.60			Tankards and Watches	
	School for Administration Expenses			29,674	Dividends Received (Public Companies)	28,862.50
3,499	Subsidy - Annual Dinner	3,158.50		6,500	Sponsorships	7,500.00
1,828	Sporting Clubs' Insurance	2,858.00		6,984	Deficit Transferred to Accumulated Funds	3,188.74
608	Printing & Stationery	1,173.65				
350	Public Schools' Club Membership	600.00				
421	General Expenses	1,075.54				
1,000	Hockey Scoreboard	—				
12,000	Park 9 Lights	—				
	Donations:					
5,000	PAC Foundation (late Dr M.W. Evans)	5,000.00				
10,000	PAC Foundation Appeal	10,000.00				
<u>\$66,051</u>		<u>\$61,649.14</u>		<u>\$66,051</u>		<u>\$61,649.14</u>

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, Incorporated
LIFE MEMBERSHIP ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1993

1992		1993		1992		1993
\$		\$		\$		\$
3,570	Amount allocated to current year's	4,004.00		135,109	Balance October 1, 1992	196,883.84
	subscriptions			8,435	Subscriptions	9,610.00
176	General Expenses	150.56		54,615	1993 Enrolled Students	57,045.00
5,000	Donation PAC Foundation Building Fund	5,000.00		7,263	Dividends Received (Public Companies)	8,110.92
196,884	Balance 30 September	262,577.31		208	Interest Received	82.11
<u>\$205,630</u>		<u>\$271,731.87</u>		<u>\$205,630</u>		<u>\$271,731.87</u>



PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION, Incorporated
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th SEPTEMBER 1993

1992 \$		1993 \$	1992 \$		1993 \$
	ACCUMULATED FUNDS			INVESTMENTS GENERAL	
95,232	GENERAL FUND	88,247.19	624,309	Shares in Public Companies	723,665.37
6,984	LESS Deficit for Year	3,188.74		(Cost Value 30/9/93	206,739
88,248		85,058.45		Cost Value 30/9/92	207,016
2,229	Benevolent Fund	2,229.30		Market Value 30/9/92	624,309)
519,037	Investment Reserve	622,816.41		INVESTMENTS & ASSETS LIFE	
609,514		710,104.16	192,209	MEMBERSHIP FUND	
	LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND			Shares in Public Companies	263,507.86
196,883	Life Membership Account	262,577.31	40,000	(Cost Value 30/9/93	166,053
37,841	Investment Reserve	107,179.33	2,515	Cost Value 30/9/92	164,093
234,724		369,756.64		Market Value 30/9/92	192,209)
	CURRENT LIABILITIES			PAC Loan Account	100,000.00
25,162	Subscriptions in Advance	26,970.00		Cash at Westpac Bank	6,248.78
\$869,400		\$1,106,830.80			369,756.64
				CURRENT ASSETS	
			802	Cash at Westpac Banking Corporation	3,571.37
			2,000	PAOC Football Club Loan Account	2,000.00
			7,565	Stocks — Ties Etchings Cards Key Rings	7,837.42
				Plaques Cuff Links Tankards Watches	
			\$869,400		\$1,106,830.80

Valuation of Shares. The Share Portfolio has been valued at market value.

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 fourth 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 third 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, 1993 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 18th November 1993

M.R. AITKEN
C.W. DUNSFORD

Honorary
Auditors

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Financial Life Membership is available to all members of the Old Scholars' Association, who are not Life Members now, at the following rates:

Under 20 years of age	\$475.00
Under 25 years of age	\$400.00
Under 30 years of age	\$375.00
Under 35 years of age	\$350.00
Under 40 years of age	\$325.00
Under 45 years of age	\$300.00
Under 50 years of age	\$275.00
Under 55 years of age	\$250.00
Under 60 years of age	\$200.00
Under 65 years of age	\$175.00
Under 70 years of age	\$145.00

Application forms for Life Membership and other categories are available from the Association's office at the School.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1994

The 116th Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held at the School at 7.30p.m. on Thursday 24 November, 1994. A formal notice of meeting and agenda will appear in the daily press early in November 1994, but in the meantime, members are asked to note this date in their diaries and to make every endeavour to be present.



SCHOOL ARCHIVES

The School 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.



OBITUARIES

Dr A.F. Hobbs

Alan Frank Hobbs recently passed away at the age of 93. A quiet unassuming man, he died as he lived, without the glare of publicity and without fanfare. His long life, however was one of immense achievement.

As a surgeon and a teacher of surgeons, his career spanned a period from the earliest days of the Adelaide University Medical School to the present time. He was a student of the legendary Archibald Watson - one of the founders of the school - and he could tell many a tale of that brilliant, but highly eccentric teacher.

In 1933 he was appointed an Honorary Surgeon at the Royal Adelaide Hospital and, except for the years spent on overseas Army service from 1940-45, he held this post until 1956. His associates at the RAH remember Alan with affection and great respect, and his patients remember him as a wonderful doctor and a very kind and understanding man.

In 1940, Alan joined the Australian Imperial Forces and his unit fought in the ill-fated Malayan Campaign. During this campaign Alan's outstanding ability as a war surgeon was soon recognised and he was Mentioned in Despatches for his skill and cool courage under extremely trying conditions. When Singapore fell, Alan became a P.O.W. Transported from Changi Camp to Burma in the notorious hellships, he found himself in Burma at Than Byuzayat near Moulmein. This was the base camp for the Burma P.O.W. labour force and it boasted a base hospital. There Alan, as Chief Surgeon, not only performed miracles of surgery against all odds, but at the risk of his own life shielded many a soldier from the brutal punishments and executions meted out by the Japanese.

After the hospital was destroyed by allied bombers, Alan did surgical work along the Burma section of the railway. His services in Burma stamp the name Alan Hobbs indelibly in the annals of Australian history.

Our sympathy goes out to Alan's wife (Lawrie) and his family. Three sons - Ian, Graham and Bill - are prominent Adelaide doctors, and to them and their wives and children we send sympathy on the loss of a great family man.



Dr William A. Dibden AM

Dr Dibden died in Adelaide on Sunday 17 October, 1993 aged 79.

(From the Australian Thursday December 23, 1993)

As a young medical student, Bill Dibden fell ill with pulmonary tuberculosis and for 18 months had to battle this frightening disease in the days before anti-tuberculosis drug therapy. In his later years he was in no doubt that his experiences as a patient during the long haul to recovery had influenced his attitudes as a doctor to those dependent on his clinical skills and understanding, and also on his eventual choice of psychiatry.

This empathy with the weak and dependent coupled with a great natural energy and warmth, laid the foundations for a social conscience that modernised and reformed the study and practice of psychiatry in this country.

Dibden's contribution was built on three major pillars. First, he established the South Australian Association of Mental Health; second, as its leader he was largely responsible for raising public money to found a chair of mental health at Adelaide University. The third element stemmed from his period as director of Mental Health Services in South Australia, during which he rewrote the Mental Health Legislation - a body of work which foreshadowed the reforms of the civil rights movement and that of Brian Burdekin.

Dibden, who attended PAC from 1928-1932, graduated from the University of Adelaide in 1939 and, despite his tuberculosis, persuaded the military authorities to let him serve as a medical officer at an army training base in order to free a fully fit doctor for more active duties.

From this short spell of national service, via a stint in a country general practice, he joined the Parkside Mental Hospital, the principal psychiatric institution in Adelaide. At that time, and with conditions intensified by wartime restrictions, Parkside was the epitome of the closed asylum.

The young Dibden, with his own memories of having been a patient with a potentially lethal illness, was never to forget the grim, antiquated conditions in which patients lived and under-trained staff worked.

In the early 1950s there was still no formal, organised postgraduate training in psychiatry in Australia and, like so many of his more ambitious peers, Dibden spent a couple of years in London at the famous

Maudsley Hospital working under Sir Aubrey Lewis, himself an Adelaide graduate and one of Australia's most distinguished psychiatrists.

On his return Dibden, by now a married man, set up in private practice with a particular interest in the emotional disorders of children. Perhaps in this choice he was already showing his awareness of and his interest in the relatively powerless, weak and defenceless. With his private practice growing and thriving, but urged on by his ever active social conscience, he became the leading promoter of the South Australian Association for Mental Health. The first attempt to establish this voluntary body in the early 1950s failed, but a second attempt, later in the decade was brilliantly successful. In this enterprise, he not only showed his resilience and determination in the face of apparent failure, but considerable administrative skills. At this time, Adelaide University Medical School had the doubtful honour of teaching the shortest undergraduate course in psychiatry of any medical school in the then British Commonwealth - 16 hours of the six-year course.

The South Australian Association for Mental Health, under Dibden's dynamic drive and with a group of dedicated volunteers, raised by public subscription around 43,000 pounds to found a chair of mental health at the University and finance it for the first three years. In other words, it was the public, rather than the University authorities, who gave the setting up of the chair its priority. This was, by any standards, a remarkable feat and much of the credit must go to Bill Dibden.

At mid-career he made the momentous decision to give up his successful private practice and applied for the position of director of Mental Health Services in South Australia. By this time, in the late 60s, the old closed institutions had been opened up and new, modern training programs had been implemented.

Dibden's lasting and historical contribution to his time as the State's senior public psychiatrist was to rewrite the mental health legislation. He saw in the old legislation a paternalism that denied individuality, even though the underlying motives were charitable in intent. His thinking through of the problem led him to propose a lessening of the powers of the doctor in such matters as involuntary detention of the severely mentally ill and the placing of these powers in the hands of an independent guardianship

board, with the further right of appeal for the detained patient to a mental health tribunal.

In all this, Bill Dibden was guided by his concern for the individual, powerless and helpless not only by reason of psychosis, but also by being caught up in an administrative system that did not always operate fairly when the needs to protect the patient and society came into conflict.

Although properly proud, he wore his honours lightly for he was a genuinely modest, unpretentious man without a trace of arrogance in his make-up; he had too great a sense of humour for that. In all his work for his community - and this included being active for many years in Rotary International and in Medic Alert - he was sustained and supported by a very happy marriage, by close family ties and by a circle of friends and colleagues who admired him.

In his quiet, tolerant yet forceful way, his influence for the public good in South Australia and his memory will live long: he was, to use the poet Wordsworth's description, a Happy Warrior.

Mr K.E. Gerard

M.B.E., B.E., F.A.S.A.M., M.I.E. (AUST.), F.P.I.A.

The late Mr and Mrs A.E. Gerard had four sons, Hubert, Geoff, Ken and Jack.

Kenneth Edward Gerard was born at Prospect, on 24 February 1912 and received his primary education at North Adelaide Public School before proceeding to Prince Alfred College in 1925. In 1929 he entered Adelaide University to study his chosen field Electrical Engineering and graduated in 1935. In the same year he was awarded a Fellowship Diploma in Electrical Engineering by the South Australian School of Mines. Concurrently with his studies he was employed as a Cadet in the Electrical Engineering Department of the School of Mines from 1930 to 1933 under Rex Parsons. From 1934 to 1942 he acted as a part time Lecturer in Electrical Wiring and Machinery Management at the School of Mines.

In 1934 he joined Gerard Industries Pty Ltd where he became a Director and Factory Manager in 1942. Gerard Industries Pty Ltd manufacture Australia's largest range of electrical accessories at Park Terrace, Bowden. They are involved in press metal work, screw making, metal dies, plastic moulding tools, compression and injection moulding and extrusion. In the manufacture of their Clipsal range of products, they use a wide range of thermo-setting and thermoplastic materials. In 1959 Ken made a business trip to England and America where he represented the Plastics Institute of Australia at the Plastics Exhibition and

Convention in London. During 1964 he again travelled overseas to attend an International Machine Tool Exhibition in London and was one of the four Australian Delegates to attend the 49th General Meeting of the International Electro-Technical Commission in France.

In 1971 he was elected a Fellow of the Institute of Directors of Australia. He was a Foundation Member of the Adelaide Branch of the Australian Institute of Metals. It was, however, in the administrative work of the Institute that the scope of his ability became manifest. He was elected a Branch Councillor in 1944 and was to continue uninterrupted on the Council for 21 years, with terms as Branch President in 1947, 1948 and 1955 and with a term as Federal President in 1950. The success of the Federal Conferences in Adelaide in 1951, 1955 and 1961 was largely due to the part he played in the organisation of these Conferences. It was obvious that such work would not go unrecognised and as early as 1948 the Adelaide Branch recommended him for the Florence Taylor Medal for Distinguished Service in the interest of the Institute. At the Adelaide Conference in 1967 he was made an Honorary Member.

During his early years, Ken admitted that he fell under the spell of plastics and proof of his enthusiasm in this field came with his appointment as First Lecturer in Plastics at the School on Mines in 1944. When the S.A. Section of the Plastics Institute of Australia was formed in 1947, he was elected first President, an office he served for two years, and again in 1957. He was Federal President of the Institute in 1952 and 1953.

He served as a member of the Council of the S.A. Section for 21 years and was a member of the Federal Council for 11 years.

In 1954 he was the third person in Australia to be admitted as a Fellow of the Institute. He has been connected with the use of Plastics and Electrical Accessories since 1934. In 1975 he was appointed a Life Member of the Plastics Institute of Australia.

In 1962 he was Chairman of the Adelaide Division of the Institution of Engineers Australia and in 1963 was appointed by the Government to the Council of the South Australian Institute of Technology. He was a member of the Council for 21 years. During that time he was Vice President for 6 years. He was appointed by the Council to be Chairman of the Land and Buildings Committee. In 1979 he was appointed by the Council to be a member of the Board of Management of the Elton Mayo School of Management. In 1986 he was awarded the highest honour of the S.A. Institute of

Technology, an Honorary Fellowship of the Institute.

For 32 years (1954-1986) he has been an Electrical Manufacturers' Representative on the Electrical Approvals Standards Committee of the Standards Association of Australia, and at the same time has been the Manufacturers' Representative on the Electrical Materials Advisory Committee of the Electricity Trust of South Australia. He was President of the South Australian Electrical Manufacturers Association in 1967 and 1968.

Other interests are as many and varied as his business and technological commitments. He was a Past President of the Breif Club of Adelaide, Past President of Rostrum Club No. 1, Adelaide, Thebarton Rotary Club, North Adelaide Football Club and the Masonic Club. He enjoyed the fellowship of the Adelaide Bacchus Club, Wine and Food Society of Australia and the Glenelg Golf Club.

He has been an active Freemason since 1942, becoming an Officer of Grand Lodge in 1960, and reaching the rank of Past Deputy Grand Master in 1979. He received his 50 year Jewel last year.

In 1977 he was awarded the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal.

In the 1982 Queen's Birthday Honours he was made a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (M.B.E.), and Ken received the Rotary International Paul Harris Fellowship Award in 1993 for services to Rotary.

Ken was married to Hestia Follett in 1935. He was a proud family man, having a daughter Helen and two sons Ron and John, eight grand-children and one great grandson.

Ken re-married in 1974 to Gay Horowitz and gained three step children, Joan Pellaton and Red Horowitz in New York and the late Gabriel Horowitz of Adelaide.

Sir Ivor Hele

(From the Advertiser Friday December 3, 1993)

South Australia's Sir Ivor Hele, the nation's most highly respected painter in the conventional style, died on Wednesday December 1, 1993. He was 81.

Ivor Hele paintings, especially his portraits, hang in most corporate boardrooms and State and national galleries in Australia. His subjects include Queen Elizabeth II opening Federal Parliament in 1954 and Sir Robert Menzies, whom he painted four times.

His official war artist paintings from World War II and the Korean War are seen

by more than a million people each year at the National War Memorial, and are among the country's best known war images, speaking eloquently against war. At the same time, the artist's lesser-known figure studies and landscapes have brought increased admiration in recent years for their artistic and technical virtuosity. Nevertheless, Hele, who lived and painted for many years in the Aldinga area, was under-recognised in the art world, mainly because of his conservative styles.

Hele was born in Edwardstown, Adelaide. He began painting at the age of four and later attended Prince Alfred College while studying art under James Ashton. At the age of 16 he persuaded his parents to send him to France, where he studied at the Biloul School in Paris, and later in Italy and in Munich at the Heyman School. He returned to Adelaide where he held his first exhibition at the age of 19. He came to wide public attention by winning a range of art prizes, including the 1936 South Australian centennial prize with *Reading of the Proclamation* and the Sydney sesquicentennial prize in 1938, for *Sturt's Reluctant Decision to Return*.

It is little known that it was also at this time that he accepted a commission to design the relief panels on Glenelg's Cenotaph, one of the most highly regarded public sculptures in the State.

With the outbreak of World War II, Hele served first as a private in the 9th Australian Division in the Middle East, then was ordered by General Sir Thomas Blamey to go in and paint the bloody war. As an official war artist, later promoted to the rank of captain, Hele took General Blamey's order literally, and sketched and painted scenes in Tobruk and later in New Guinea that focused on the ordinary soldier fighting, living and relaxing in the front lines. He is remembered for his on the spot sketches of war scenes, using his ability as a figurative rather than a landscape artist to bring the war, its horror and futility, alive for the post-war generation.

Away from the battlefield, he created some major war paintings, monumental canvasses capturing scenes such as the heat and horror and monsoonal murk of New Guinea.

He said that his skills as an artist benefited enormously from his war-time experience, and as if to prove the point, he won the Archibald Prize, Australia's top prize for portraiture, in 1951, 53, 54, 55 and 57.

In later life Hele became increasingly publicity shy, refusing to pose for photographs after World War II, and emerging rarely from his self-imposed seclusion at Aldinga in recent decades. One such

occasion was in 1983 when he said he was very honored and very humble to receive his knighthood. He had previously been made an OBE in 1955.

Sir Ivor Hele is survived by his widow, June.

F. Perry Nolan

(a portion from the eulogy October 8, 1993)

To trace even briefly the life of Perry is to show the life of no ordinary human being. He was born in Adelaide to Alice and Frank in 1945 and spent his early years on a country property, Harrowgate. His childhood memories were very happy ones; and he always retained his love of the countryside. He was educated at Prince Alfred College between 1953 and 1963 and the University of Adelaide, where he graduated in law. At the University he was also an outstanding oarsman. He was Captain of the University Boat Club for three years, rowed in the Intervarsity VIII, and in the S.A. King's Cup crew. He also represented the University in water-skiing, and was Secretary for two years of the Sports Association. His inspiring leadership of the University Boat Club was later commemorated in the naming of a boat for him. At his graduation in 1967 he was accorded the great honour of carrying the mace in the academic procession. After a brief period of legal practice with the firm of Genders Wilson & Bray he left Adelaide for Canberra to join the Department of Foreign Affairs.

In his 18 years as a diplomat Perry had a remarkable and varied career. He was posted first to Lagos where he was able to witness the emergence of one of Africa's richest but most divided countries. Then to Vienna, where he was accredited also to Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Those were Cold War days, and much of Perry's efforts were expended in trying to get for those imprisoned behind the Wall permission to leave. How many families today in Australia owe their reunion to his tireless efforts. After a period back in Canberra as Director of the Legal Division Perry was posted to the Australian Mission to the United Nations in New York. There he represented Australia on various Legal and Political Committees and for three years led the Delegation in the areas of arms control, outer space, and the Indian Ocean. He was Vice-Chairman of the UN Committee seeking to establish a nuclear arms free zone in the Indian Ocean and the Chairman of the Western Group of countries on that Committee. So successful and admired was he in these roles that despite (or perhaps because of) his youth he acted as the secret



intermediary between the United States and the Soviet Union in the negotiation of a resolution on a comprehensive nuclear-test ban. The efforts were individually recognised by both the United States and the Soviet governments. I know from having visited him during this period how immensely hard he worked - long days for weeks on end without a break even at weekends. He was spurred on by his idealism and by the conviction that individual effort does matter.

From New York he was posted directly to Beirut where he faced his most challenging task as a diplomat. He had to take charge of a mission in a country falling to pieces as a result of internal division and external aggression. He had to do what he could to establish contacts and report on events, as fighting raged in the streets and buildings crumbled around him. His rewards were found in the close camaraderie he established with so many people in that shattered city. His staff were devoted to him. As his Lebanese secretary, who cared for him like a doting mother, said to me when I visited him briefly during a lull in the fighting: the trouble with Perry is that he doesn't seem to realise that this B-grade movie might kill him! After two temporary evacuations the time finally came when the Embassy had to be abandoned. This was the stuff of which adventure films are made. In addition to that of the Australian he had to co-ordinate the evacuation of the other smaller Western embassies. All this involved hair-raising rescues of people, the securing of government property, and a dash for the evacuation

point in a car with all the windows smashed. Enough to say for now that Perry's heroism was recognised in the following New Year's Honours List with the award of the Medal of the Order of Australia. He was also commended by the Government of Sweden in an official communication to Australia. Another mark of appreciation was the personal intervention of the then Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Hayden, to make Perry the Inaugural High Commissioner to Mauritius. A greater contrast to Lebanon could hardly be imagined; there Perry was able to wind down a little.

Returning to Canberra Perry was Director of the Middle East Branch for two years where he was able to coordinate our diplomatic efforts in that region. From there he was transferred - under the newly amalgamated Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade - to direct the Economic and Trade Development Division. This transfer opened his eyes to the potential for active involvement in the world of international business; he decided to resign from the Department in 1988 to try his hand in that world. He headed a company involved in marketing Australian technology abroad and managed an Australian/French international business consultancy operating in Australia, Europe, the Middle East, North and South Asia and in the former Indo-China. He also became a consultant on international legal and trade matters to the Sydney law firm Garland Hawthorn Brahe. In these activities too he made devoted clients and friends.

NEW OLD BOYS GET TOGETHER

This year's function was hosted by Dr and Mrs Eli Castronova at their home on Friday 19 February, 1993.

Even though one hundred and sixty eight invitations were sent out, only forty five new old boys attended. The attendance rate was cause for concern and will require some investigation as to whether the concept of the evening will need to be changed.

Nevertheless, everyone who attended enjoyed a perfect evening with a sumptuous barbeque. Following the meal the Association President, Mr Gary Taplin, provided a brief resume of Old Scholar activities and invited the boys to discuss Club matters with Committee members. Mr Rick Davies from the Football Club also gave a brief talk.

Special thanks must again go to the generosity of the Gerard family and to hosts for the evening Dr and Mrs Eli Castronova.

The Association Committee Members,

Club officials and the Headmaster with his wife, enjoyed welcoming our newest Old Scholars into the Association.

PRE 1945 OLD SCHOLARS REUNION LUNCHEON

Over 100 Old Scholars who commenced at Princes prior to 1945 were reacquainted at a Reunion Luncheon held in the School Dining Room on Friday 7 May, 1993.

Arranged by the Foundation, but with support from the School and the Old Scholars Association, it was a thoroughly successful afternoon enjoyed by all. Mr Max Basheer, President of the S.A.N.F.L. and himself an Old Scholar, was the Guest Speaker and delighted the gathering with both a light hearted and serious account of his football administration career. He was naturally able to recollect quite easily his school days and in particular his days in the Boarding House with as he said the real men of the school, much to the delight of many fellow ex boarders at the luncheon.

Mr Milton Haseloff, acting Headmaster, in officially welcoming everyone back to their school, spoke of the school as it is in the 1990s compared to the 1930s and 1940s and the type of person PAC tends to produce today. He reaffirmed that quality and excellence in a diverse and broad range of curricula and co-curricula activities was still very much in focus.

Mr Malcolm Buckby as President of the Foundation, introduced the speakers and gave the official welcome including Grace while Vice-President, Mr Russell Trim, proposed the vote of thanks to the guest speaker.

Many of the Old Scholars were delighted to see school friends they had not seen for many years and many of course had not been back to the School in some cases for up to 50 years.

A group of current Year 11 boys were on hand at the conclusion of the luncheon to guide the old boys on a walk around the school campus, in many areas a much different looking school campus to the 1940s.

The weather, although damp in the morning, remained fine and the gathering finally departed the School by mid afternoon after a very nostalgic few hours.

Ian McLean
Executive Officer, PAC Foundation



HONOURS AND AWARDS

William Thomas Cooper

Bill Cooper was born in Adelaide in 1932 and attended Prince Alfred College from 1940 to 1950. He obtained a scholarship to Adelaide University and studied forestry from 1951 to 1952 after which he left University in favour of agricultural pursuits, farming from 1953-1960. Bill joined Coopers Brewery in 1960 and was appointed Director and Company Secretary in 1969. He was appointed Managing Director in 1977 and was responsible for Coopers marketing and sales from 1965-1985. Bill was awarded OAM in the Australia Day Honours 1993 and previously was given the S.A. Great Award 1991 for service to business. He served as a Councillor and subsequently Alderman, on the Burnside City Council from 1973 to 1983 and Parish Councillor and Church Warden at St Edwards, Kensington Gardens from 1963 to 1980.

Bill is a past member of the Boards of the South Australian Council on the Ageing and Queen Victoria Hospital Inc. He enjoys an infrequent game of golf, but likes to escape to a beach house at Carrickalinga whenever possible.



Bill Cooper.

Old Scholars' Week

Soccer

The annual soccer match was played at St Peters College on Sunday 25 July, 1993. Saints were top of Division 1 and went on to complete the season undefeated. PAOC were well placed in Division 2 but suffered from injuries and suspension. With Saints unbackable favourites, the rules were relaxed to allow unlimited interchange. However, this did not lessen the competitive spirit on the field, although superior skill saw Saints run out convincing winners 7-0. The quality of players graduating from St Peters and their willingness to play for their Old Scholars' team ensures they will remain hard to beat in the near future.

Basketball

Old Scholars Week basketball was held on Monday 26 July, 1993 at the PAC Sports Stadium. The Association was ably represented by Andrew Siegele, Alan Spangler, Andrew Marshall, Mike Tye, Michael Siegele, Phil Motteram, John Stanley, Matt Williams and Josh Matthews.

It was apparent during the warm ups that the Old Reds were on average taller than their Saints opponents, and this height advantage proved to be the essence of our win. In the first half, strong shooting and rebounding saw us take an early lead. Saints found themselves in trouble which curbed their defensive efforts. At half time the score was PAOC 26: SPC 16.

The second half was a much closer affair. Saints were able to put greater pressure on our shots which resulted in a much poorer shooting percentage than we achieved in the first half. Even though this was the case, our defence was also very strong. Saints managed to get within four points in the last three minutes, but our superior skills and endeavour saw us to the final siren leading by nine.

The final score was PAOC 42: SPC 33.

Top scorers were Matthews with 14 points and Stanley and Tye with 9 each.

Scotch Gordon magnanimously presented the Caronia Cup to our President.

Chess

The annual Princes v Saints Chess Competition was held at the Public Schools Club on Monday 26 July, 1993.

It was agreed that ten players would represent each team but unfortunately Saints were one short on the night. The Princes team comprising M. Hoff, M. Hihimanus, P. Hill, S. Hobbs and J. Laidlaw were

victorious 5 1/2 tables to 3 1/2. Our lead player Justin Freytag won his competition very quickly. With nine tables competing the score looked very even until we won the last table to take the night. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Bridge

The annual Bridge Competition between Princes and Saints Old Scholars was again held at the Public Schools Club on Monday evening 26 July, 1993.

Fifteen tables were convened this year which confirms the recent turnaround in fortunes that the Old Reds have enjoyed at the Bridge Competition. Although the Saints Chairman was not present, our President Gary Taplin delivered a brief chat to the players at the conclusion of the evening. Princes retains the trophy after the draw last year and victory in the preceding year. In all, a most enjoyable evening.

Squash

During Old Scholars Week, PAOC again defeated SPC in squash which PAOC have not lost in any year since 1967. PAOC was well represented by Scott McGregor, Brian Pomery, Andrew Glazbrook, Brenton Hicks, Rob Sallis, Dr David Tamblin, Rick Jacobs, Bryce Tonkin, Rex Wilson, Dr Don Perriam, Rick Bond and Tony Gameau.

After the event, PAOC was host to SPC in an informal supper and celebration during which PAOC was privileged and honoured to have one of the founding members of the

Club and a well known old scholar, Mr Brian Fricker, present the Brian Fricker Trophy to the President of PAOC, Mr Gary Taplin. The event was again convened by the Squash Club Chairman, Rob Sallis and was a most successful and enjoyable evening for all participants and spectators.

Golf

Our day at Royal Adelaide Golf Club on Tuesday 27 July, 1993 was a little disappointing again because at the end of the day the Cup was still at Saints and not where we would wish it, back at PAC. However, that was the only hiccup on a great day.

Play started at 7 a.m. and continued through the day with the last four finishing in the dark. Special thanks to Bruce Scott and his management team at Royal Adelaide whose efforts assured us of a very successful day.

If any Old Scholars wish to play in 1994, it is suggested that very early registration is the way to go as this very popular event will fill up early in the year.

Badminton

The 1993 badminton competition versus Saints saw Princes win convincingly 8 Rubbers 238 points to 1 Rubber 130 points, and retain our undefeated record of 20 consecutive wins.

The team of Meng Ling, Terence Chin, Ian Harris, David Olsson, Greg Stanford and Desmond Wee all played well to ensure the resounding victory.



At the Class of '73 Reunion.



S.E. Dinner, Mt Gambier.



Fish... at Appila?



Eyre Peninsula Dinner, Pt Lincoln.

This year the format for the match play was revised in line with Intercol and International By-Laws. The format reverted to 9 Rubbers, each being best of three games to 15 points with advantage, and comprised 6 singles and 3 doubles.

At the conclusion of the contest Dr John Bunday presented the Bunday Cup to our President Gary Taplin to be retained for the ensuing year.

Hockey

Again this year there were two hockey matches played against Saints during Old Scholars Week.

The first was the Oldies Challenge which again proved to be very popular with club players. It was a close fought game with Princes coming out the victor 2-1. Goals were scored by Nick Wagner and Mark Shinkfield.

In the main match we were able to put together a strong team, comprising:-

Jonathan Leach (Captain)	David Holland
Simon Bell	Matt Hooper
Damian Crouch	Jake Parkinson
Paul Finnie	Sam Sangster
Mike Jenkins	Ben Wagner
Travis Henderson	Nick Wagner
Bob Holloway (Coach)	Ben Johnson

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 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 8 - Saints 3.

Goal scorers: 1 each to Sam Sangster, Jake Parkinson, Ben Wagner and Simon Bell.

Football

This year's game, played on Wednesday 28 July, had a different format to previous years. With both PAOC and SPC being in the A2 grade of the Amateur League it was decided that the normally scheduled game to be held on July 17 would become the annual Old Scholars game.

The match was held on the PAC front oval under excellent conditions and all looked good for an exciting encounter. At the opening bounce the Blues got off to a flying start, notching up two quick goals before the Reds could score. The rest of the first quarter was a tight hard fought affair with both sides attacking strongly.



Will it turn? Close bowls evening.

The second quarter panned out the same with both sides working the ball well into attack, with Eddie Tunbridge and Todd Ferguson working well up forward for the Reds. At half time the Blues had increased their lead to five goals but the scene was set for a Red revival.

With last year's defeat and the round one (SAAFL) flogging still in their minds, the Reds were determined to make amends.

The second had developed into catchup football for the home team. The Blues slowly pulled away as the game progressed. With several injuries to Red key players such as Andrew Winter and Nungy Perera, and the Blues ten years 'A1' grade experience, the Reds were no match.

The final result was: SPC 17-14
PAOC 11-7

Best Players: R. Sims, P. Sims, E. Tunbridge, J. Proctor.

Goal scorers: E. Tunbridge, T. Ferguson, P. Sims.

JOINT COMMITTEE DINNER

The annual Joint Committee Dinner was held during Old Scholars Week on Wednesday 28 July. Princes hosted this year's dinner at the Public Schools Club. There were 17 Old Reds present and 10 Old Blues. Saints President, Scotch Gordon proposed the toast.

President of Princes Old Scholars, Gary Taplin, responded to the toast. A very enjoyable evening for all present.

SNOOKER

The third Old Scholars Snooker Competition against Saints was held at the Stock Exchange Club from 5p.m. on Thursday 29 July, 1993. Eight representatives from each side played a total of sixteen doubles matches with Princes emerging victorious 9 to 7. Gary Taplin and Brenton Wise were undefeated while Alan Moffatt and Peter Cox won 3 and lost 1. Princes have a lead of 2 matches to 1 since the competition commenced and hold the Theodore Bruce Trophy.



Bill and John Matthews.

Old Old Boys' Assembly

Thursday 29 July

One hundred and twenty three Old Scholars who attended PAC before 1934 were present at the Old Old Boys Assembly at the School at 10.30a.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 Gary Taplin, spoke to the assembly and also welcomed those present, after which all joined in singing Princes Men, the Prince Alfred College song and the Football song.

Apologies were read by the Deputy Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff and these included:-

R.C. Besley, P.B. Bidstrup, W.L. Cleland, M.G. Combe, R.G. Coulthard, J.L.B. Cowan, R.E. Coward, K. Creaser, A.W. Crompton, W.J. Dreyer, J.L. Dunstone, H.G. Eaton, R.J. Ellis, D. Finch, F.M. Forsyth, C.M. Gurner, R. Gurr, B. Hawkes, W.M. Hurn, F. Jackett, J.R. Jackett, R. Jew, D.C. Jones, R.E. Lang, C.A. McDonald, B. Monfries, W.P. Monfries, C. Neal-Smith, L.H.B. Paterson, J. Presgrave, D.F. Provis, Dr D.S. Riseman, Dr J. Roberts, W.F. Sanders, R. Sandow, D.S. Shaughnessy, A.C. Shuttleworth, D. Stretton, M.K. Todd, A.H. Toms, J.W. Willsmore, R.A. Woods.

In attendance:-

1933

J.G. Andrew, J.N. Bailey, M.L. Barrey, H.R. Beanland, F.C. Bennett, F.D. Bunday, S.D. Gramp, J.R. Ingamells, G.J. Jones, D.R. Newman, J.A. Parham, I.B. Schafer, Dr M.K. Smith, E.J. Symons, C.W. Wright.

1932

G.L. Bedford, J.W. Crompton, M.W. Lowe, R.M. Stanford.

1931

H.J. Edelman, P.N. Fleming, R.D. Walter, K.F. Wildy.

1930

Rev. A.H. Beames, G.C. Butler, F.S. Davies, M.R. Eckersley, K.M. Lowe, R.K. Masters, B. Smart, J.W. Stain, M.W. Stain, R.W. Stain, P.K. Tidswell.

1929

A.J. Charles, C.F. Compton, J.H. Gerard, W.G. Gore, M.D. Linn, H. Nicholls, D. Trescowthick.

1928

H.M. Stubbs, K.S. Trengove, M.M. Wellington, M. Whitford.

1927

K.A. Cooper, R.B. Craven, R.B. Cullen, L.H. Heaslip, W.M. Kitto, K. Pelham, F.N. Wicks, Rev. G.H. Young.

1926

L.J. Anderson, E.J. Ashby, R.M. Kelly, H.M. Marshman, W.J.S. Millen, W.H. Rankine, M.R. Wagner.

1925

F.R. Anderson, K.W.C. Bauer, D.F. Burnard, R.T. Hallett, D.O. Haslam, C.R. Kelly, J.M. Matthews, J.E. Mellor, R.W. Mellor, G.P. Ockenden, E.J. Reed, A.K. Trott.

1924

J. Bungay, S.F. Heaslip, A.S. Millen, A.R. Read, S.W. Smith.

1923

R.R. Coombs, D. Hancock, F.F. Heddle, W.A. Matthews, L.F. Walter, R.H. Wheeler.

1922

W.B. Coombs, D.R. Dickson, F.J. Hallett, E.W. Hosken, G.H. Michell, E.T. Preece, E.C. Stephens, J.C. Walter.

1921

Dr A.J. Clarkson, L.W.N. Collins, J. Gooch, M.J. Haldane, Dr L.D. Hodby, A.K. Johnson, E.M. Johnson, R.B. Laughton, C.A. Pitt, M.E. Richards, R.J. Ridings, A.J.V. Riggs.

1920

H.W. Hall, K.E. S. Jacobs, H.A. Mellor, R.A. Symons.

1919

H.M. Adamson, R.C. Hall, R.J. Harvey, F.C. Hassell, C.L. McKay, J.G. McKinna, C.E. Rix, R.L. Whitham.

1918

L.R. Badcock, R.J. Badcock, H.T. Chapman.

1917

H.F. Gaetjens.

1916

D.D. Harris, D.G. McKay, M. White.

1915

G.T. Pitt

ANNUAL DINNER

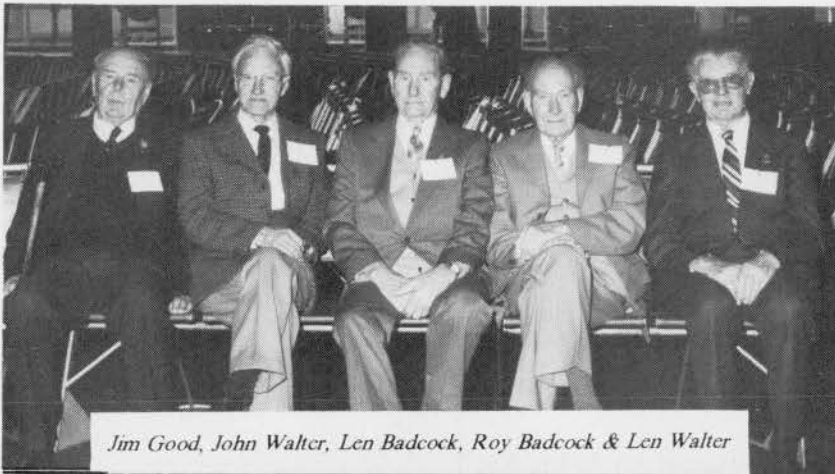
The 1993 Annual Dinner was again held at the Adelaide Convention Centre on Friday 30 July with an excellent attendance of Princes Old Scholars of all ages, including a large number who travelled from interstate. Reverend Dr Adrian Brown said Grace after which Vice-President, Craig Moffat introduced guests at the head table.

President, Gary Taplin reported on the activities of the Association making mention of Old Scholars awarded Honours during the year, as well as thanking the sponsors of the Old Scholars Association and the Dinner, including Chapel Hill Wines, Coopers

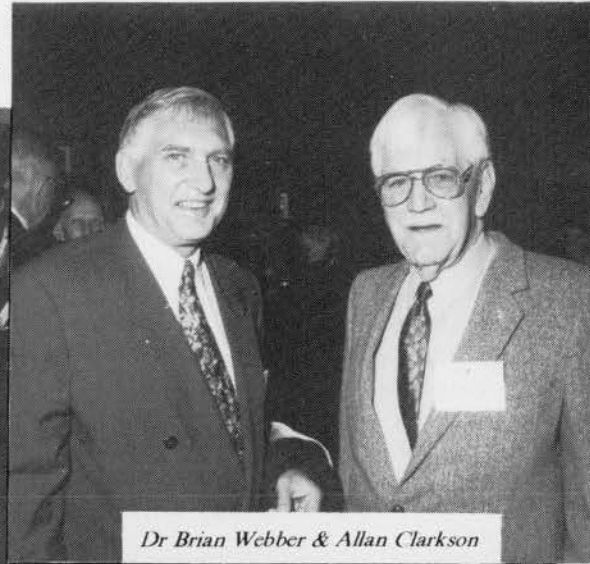


The Class of '73 Reunion.

FACES FROM THE PAST: THE OLD OLD BOYS' ASSEMBLY.



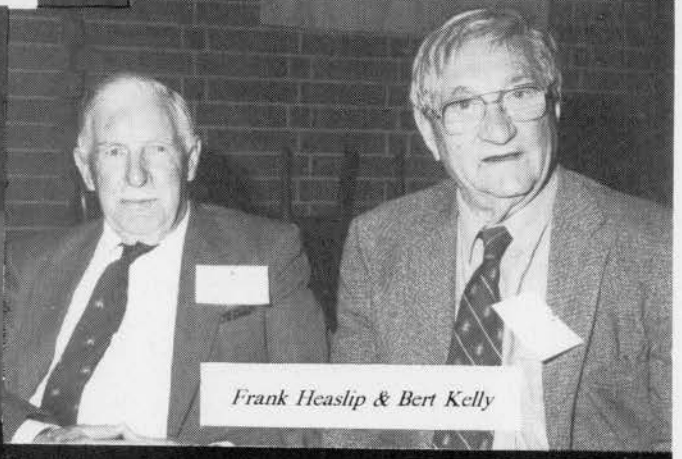
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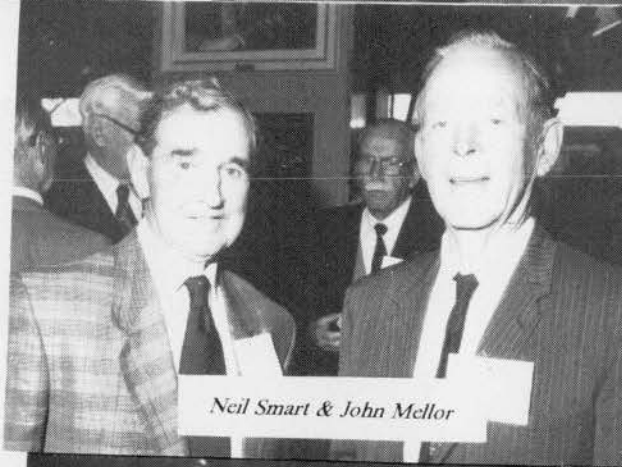
Dr Brian Webber & Allan Clarkson



Ken Trengove, Les Collins & Don Birnard



Frank Heaslip & Bert Kelly



Neil Smart & John Mellor



Bon Gactjens, Reg Witham & Geoffrey Jones



Doug McKay & Keith Jacobs



Frank Davies, Angus Reid, Arch Miller, Colin Crompton & Wilbur Wright.



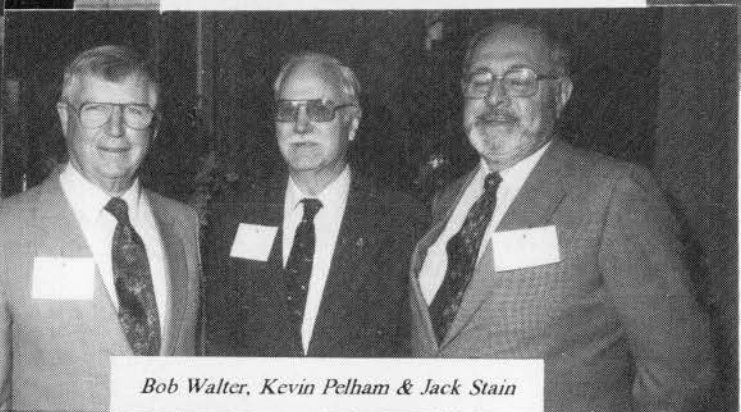
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Morris Barrey, Marcus Booth & Ian Schafer



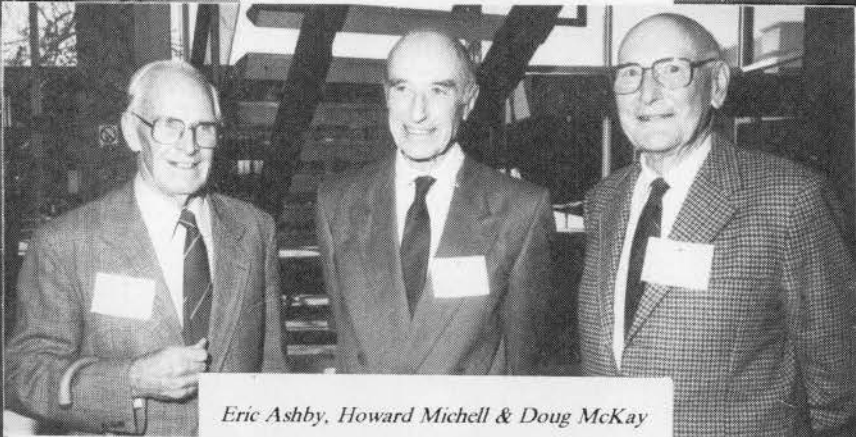
Jack Gerard, Henry Nicholls & Keith Masters



Bob Walter, Kevin Pelham & Jack Stain



Robert O'Brien & Jack Andrew



Eric Ashby, Howard Michell & Doug McKay



Peter Fleming & Ken Cooper



Bob Laughton & Les Collins



OLDEST & YOUNGEST

McDonald White (93), Jack Economou, Reg Symons (90), Tom Walrut.

Brewery, Farmers Union, Gerard Industries Pty Ltd, Alan Hickinbotham Pty Ltd, Jarvis Ford, KPMG Peat-Marwick, Thomson Brindal Ltd and Trims Discount Menswear. Gary also introduced some of the teachers from years gone by who were special guests at the dinner this year.

Our guest speaker, Mr Bill Cooper OAM, gave an excellent address relating to his times at PAC and some of his early teachers, together with a discussion of his successful business interests and the importance of the School in his success. Mr Cooper proposed the toast to the School to which the Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber responded. He talked in some detail about his recent overseas trip and some of the current advances in education and sport in overseas schools.

With formal proceedings completed, much reminiscing and reacquainting with old school friends took place amongst those present.

LODGE

The Old Boys Week meeting of Prince Alfred Collegian's Lodge was held at the Masonic Centre on Saturday 31 July. Once again we invited Old Reds who are Past Masters of other Lodges to occupy the Officers' chairs. Wpl Bro. Frank Kitto acted as W.M. for the ceremony when Bro. Adam Stone was passed to the second degree.

It was pleasing to welcome several country brethren who had not previously attended an Old Boys night as well as those who regularly support this event.

Deputy Headmaster, Milton Haseloff and Association President Gary Taplin were our guests at Festive Board when they responded to the toast to the School and Association respectively.

Some 55 brethren enjoyed this very important event in our Masonic Year.

REUNION AND FAMILY SERVICE

The annual Old Scholars family service was held on Sunday 1 August, 1993 in the chapel. While it was cool outside the air conditioned chapel made it cosy inside. The service was conducted by the chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Adrian Brown. Under Robert Dawe's direction, the chapel choir sang Psalm 150 and Jubilate Deo. The organist was old scholar, Norm Inglis.

The Rev. Catie Inches-Ogden, chaplain at Annesley College, preached the sermon which was based on the story of the feeding of the five thousand. Tradition, she said, binds us together and encourages us to pass it on to others. PAC is the heir to a tradition steeped in history and the Jewish tradition of liberation as well as that of Jesus. The story of the feeding of the five thousand challenges us to look for resources around us to meet the needs of those who are hungry for food, love and understanding. By allowing God to feed



The official party before the Annual Dinner
 Standing (left to right): Mr M. McLachlan, Mr A. Cleland, Dr C. Moffat, Mr M. Buckby, Mr A. Chapman, Mr A. Hickinbotham
 Seated: Mr T. Siegle, Mr W. Johnson, Dr A. Brown, Mr G. Taplin, Dr B. Webber, Mr W. Cooper

us, she said, we can be enabled to feed others thus handing on the Christian tradition that founded the school and which lives on within its community.

As usual, a poignant part of the service was the reading of the names of Old Scholars who had died during the previous twelve months.

At the close of the service the choir gave a roaring rendition of Princes Men. This was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

FOUNDATION REPORT

The PAC Foundation was again active during 1993 with a very enthusiastic group of supporters and a Banquet Auction in September to draw particular attention to its fundraising role in the School.

The Executive Committee remained unchanged from the previous year, with Mr Malcolm Buckby as President. A series of functions for the Grandies Club was again part of the Foundation programme, as was the production of the Princes Record, communicating newsworthy items about the School and Old Scholars to the wider school community.

The Foundation has been constantly looking at ways to further contribute to the life of the School and fruitful discussions were held with School Council to this effect.

The Banquet Auction was certainly one of the most successful functions arranged by the Foundation in many years. A very capable committee orchestrated the gala evening to perfection and over \$76,000 was raised in a most enjoyable night at the Hyatt on 4 September.

The Foundation, in encouraging Bequests to the School, was delighted to receive a substantial sum from the estate of the late Mr D.C. Murdoch who passed away last year.

The success of Foundation activities and the raising of its profile over the past four years has been a great credit to its Executive Officer and Old Scholar, Ian McLean. He managed to reignite the flame of enthusiasm amongst Foundation members and bring together an Executive Committee that has given a new direction for the organisation in its support for the School. His attention to detail and manner in which he has administered the Foundation activities has been appreciated by all those with whom he worked.

Ian has joined a leading fundraising consultancy and while he will be missed in his formal role at Princes, he remains an active member of the Old Scholars Committee.



Rev Dr Adrian Brown and Rev Catie Inches-Ogden who led the Family Service.

LODGE

The 1992-93 Masonic year began in October 1992 with the installation of Wpl Bro. Peter Dalwood who took the Master's Chair for the third time.

Wpl Bro. Dalwood has worked hard to promote the Lodge and provide an interesting and varied programme.

Dr Brian Sando, who was a Medical Officer with the Australian Team at the Barcelona Olympics, spoke to us at one Festive Board. This was a most informative and interesting presentation.

On the occasion of our July meeting, which was a Ladies Night, we were entertained by that well known personality of Australian Theatre, Phyl Skinner, whose memories of her many years on the boards were of great interest to all.

The \$500 grant, which we present each year to a Year 10 student, was awarded to Geoffrey Osborne.

At our Old Boys night we again welcomed Old Reds from Country and City Lodges. Wpl Bro. Frank Kitto acted as Master and was ably supported by Old Red Past Masters for a second degree working on behalf of Bro. Adam Stone. Bro. Stone was raised to the third degree in October.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians Lodge has been well represented in Grand Lodge and the Masonic Foundation through the work of:

Rt Wpl Bro. Murray Olsson
Very Wpl Bro. Kevin Parkinson

and Wpl Bro. Laurie Davies

Any Old Red or father or step father of a past or present scholar of PAC who wishes to join us as an initiate or a joining member, may contact Peter Broadbent on 356 4780.



PURELY PERSONAL

Former Australian baseballer and ex Adelaide Giants player **Tim Day** (PAC 1975-81) has joined the medical team of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Tim won the permanent physiotherapy position over many ex US baseballers and physiotherapists and will travel with the Dodgers on a regular basis.

Darren Millard, who was one of the top performers in the 1992 Year 12 examinations and the first recipient of the Linden Boer Scholarship at PAC, has been awarded the Kimberly-Clark Scholarship for tertiary study. Darren is undertaking a Bachelor of Engineering programme at the University of Adelaide.

At the State Athletics Championships held in February PAC Old Scholars performed very well. **Matthew Jamieson** came first in the Open 800 metres, making him one of the youngest ever open winners at age 18, for that event. **Tom Hassell** came second in the Open 400 metres. Both are former Captains of Athletics at PAC in recent years.

Outstanding junior squash player and 1992 Captain of the School, **Dan Jensen**, has just returned from several months overseas where he won three tournaments. He is currently ranked number 1 in Australia at under 19 level and recently won the Caltex Pathfinder Award for the 1992 top junior sportsman in South Australia. He also was awarded a State Bank Medallion for the outstanding schoolboy in the state for squash. While captain of hockey at PAC in 1992, **Travis Henderson** won the equivalent award for hockey.

Another former PAC School Captain and international tennis player, **Marcus**

Thompson, will soon be the guest professional player at Elmshorn Tennis Club near Hamburg in Germany for four weeks playing alongside 1991 Wimbledon champion, Michael Stich who extended the invitation to Marcus.

David Waltham, a 1992 school leaver, has just been named the under 18 State Baseballer of the Year.

Paul Wakefield (PAC 1971-75) recently joined the ranks of the Benedicks at a ceremony performed by the previous School Chaplain, Kyle Waters. Paul has been Sydney Branch Secretary for several years but has decided to return to Adelaide to live.

Sean Gallagher (PAC 1984) is Housemaster at North Shore Church of England Grammar School (Shore).

Samuel Chapman (PAC 1976-82), a member of several generations of old boys, is the Private Client Adviser of ANZ McCaughan Securities Limited.

Ron Brittain (PAC 1943-46) is Executive Director of the Asthma Foundation of N.S.W.

Edward Dunstone (PAC 1983-88) is a Researcher with Neural Networks Research Group centred at the University of Wollongong.

John Carvin (PAC 1983-89) is in the Faculty of Arts and Political Science at the University of N.S.W.

Peter Crew (PAC 1984-88), whilst flying for the W.A. electoral commission early this year crashed in the Great Victoria Desert near the W.A./S.A. border. Peter received multiple fractures to vertebrae in his lower back as well as damage to his spinal cord. After extensive surgery and 2 months in Royal Perth Rehabilitation Hospital Peter is now able to walk again and soon will be able to walk without a walking stick or other aids.

Bill Bunday (PAC 1966-72) outpolled all the illustrious names of the industry to become the 1992 NSW Financial Planner of the Year. A qualified accountant, Bill spent time in Papua New Guinea before heading Noble Lowndes Personal Financial Services in Sydney. He left to become NSW manager for Seal Investments and ended up starting his own business under the Securitric licence in 1989.

T.avis Henderson (PAC Captain of Hockey 1992) has been appointed Captain of the State U18 team.

John Clarence Kelly (PAC 1956-59) graduated from Sydney University as a Doctor of Veterinary Science. After selling his practice, he bought a hotel-motel in Townsville. John is also an Alderman on the Townsville Council.

Alistair MacDonald (PAC 1983-90) received a Tennis Athletic Scholarship to University of Texas in Austin in 1992. He is studying Psychology. He played no. 3 or 4 singles and won the overall best no. 4 in the South West Conference this year. Ali also won the Sportsmanship Trophy in his first year, 1992. He travels each weekend of summer term to all parts of America playing for the University.

Alistair McLachlan (PAC 1975-87), **Ben Reece** (PAC 1984-88) and **Matthew Hooper** (PAC 1979-1988) rowed as members of SA King's Cup Eight. **Tom Lunn** (PAC 1985-91) was stroke for the Youth Eight (Wilkinson Cup) while **John Burfield** (PAC 1978-1989) was a reserve for the Lightweight Four (Penrith Cup). Ben Reece was also a member of the Australian Lightweight Four and in September rowed in the World Championship rowing regatta and came a respectable 4th in the Lightweight Men's Four event. Congratulations to Alistair McLachlan who also won three sculling gold medals at a recent Canadian regatta - the Royal Canadian Henley.

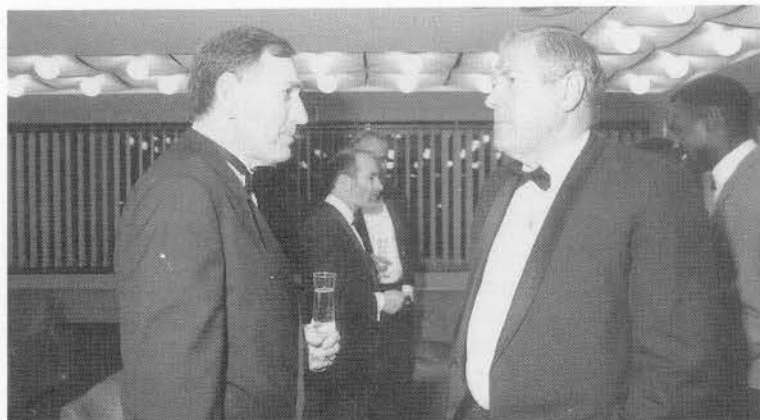
(Dr) Graham Parker (PAC 1939-50) is Professor of Law at Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, North York, Ontario, M3J1P3 Canada. Graham, who has in the past organised Old Boys gatherings,

would like to correspond with any fellow Old Collegians, particularly those based in Canada. If a telephone is preferred, his number is 416 926 9276.

Thomas Hunt (PAC 1984-88) was awarded a bravery medal by Her Majesty The Queen in September 1993 following his courageous action in rescuing a person from a burning vehicle following a car accident in New South Wales. Tom was also presented with a medal by the Royal Humane Society of N.S.W. in recognition of his actions.

Stephen Symons (PAC 1976-82) was awarded Young Professional Engineer of the Year - 1993 by the Institution of Engineers Australia at a recent ceremony at the Hilton International Hotel. The award is open to professional engineers under the age of 30 who can demonstrate outstanding communicative and managerial skills in addition to significant achievement in their career.

(Dr) Michael Wills (PAC 1961-71) recently visited his Old School. He was a member of the first PAC Chess team in Intercollegiate contest with Saints and was Captain of the team that won the A Grade competition. On leaving school he donated the Michael Wills Trophy for annual competition between Princes and Saints. Michael later graduated M.B.,B.S. from



Malcolm McLachlan and Allan Hickinbotham.



Bill Cooper and Gary Taplin.

Adelaide University and began his medical career at Shepparton Hospital subsequently changing to politics with a B.A. degree from Flinders, then M.A. from the University of Sydney. Currently, Michael is an Associate Lecturer in politics at the Macquarie University.

Craig Hocknull (PAC 1987-89) won a full athletics scholarship to Jackson State University in Mississippi U.S.A. for Golf where he commenced in August, 1993. In his first representative game for the University, which was the national Black College Hall of fame invitational held at Brown's Mill golf course in Atlanta Georgia, Craig's college team won the overall event and Craig won the competition outright with rounds of 75 and 64, a new course record. Craig also set the College best gross record.

Peter Buttery (PAC 1955-58) was recently awarded the first, and currently only, Honorary Life Membership of the PAOC Cricket Club at a special luncheon to recognise his outstanding service to the Club over many years.

The PAOC Football Club D side coached by **Graham Vasileff** (PAC 1974-80) captained by **Rod Hann** (PAC 1974-77) and vice-captained by **John Prest** (PAC 1967-78), won the A8 Reserve Grand Final in Amateur League. This is only the 12th Premiership win for a PAOC side in the Club's history and the first since 1984.

Alan McFarlane (PAC 1979-81) and **Alistair Walker** (PAC 1974-82) both competed in Formula HQ in the Grand Prix supporting event with creditable results. They report that the Formula 1 mechanics were most generous with their time and facilities in helping overcome some mechanical problems.

Jay Weymouth (PAC 1966-79) has been six years as Dealer in the Treasury Section of the Bank of New Zealand. His main interest is sailing with the Royal Australian Navy Association.

Peter Dunn (PAC 1939-47), after many years a Deputy Chief Manager, Technical Services Corporate Banking Division of Westpac, has now retired. He is kept more than busy, however, as a Board member on a number of large companies.

Richard Moore (PAC 1976-83) is Portfolio Manager with Bankers Trust Australia Limited in Australia Square. His main spare time interest is ski-ing.

Bayfield Collison (PAC 1948-53), a managing partner in the Perth office of Blake Dawson Waldron, Barristers & Solicitors, was a visitor at our Sydney combined dinner. He is temporarily on business with the firm



Appila — the day after the night before!

in Sydney and Canberra.

David Collins (PAC 1952-56) is Administration Manager with the CSIRO Division of Petroleum Resources. He stated that he had only that day received advice that his son, Richard, had been released after seven days by the Kurdish Guerillas known as the PKK. He had no previous knowledge that his son was a hostage.

Jim Cowan (PAC 1920-27), as one of the original crew, attended a ceremony in Perth commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the first Catalina flight by Qantas from Perth to Colombo commencing on June 29, 1943.

Christo Hall (PAC 1973-81) is an Equities Analyst with National Australia Financial Management.

Matt Benson (PAC 1970-81) is Victoria and N.S.W. Manager for G.H. Michell & Sons in their Direct Wool Buying Division.

John Chantrell (PAC 1978-1980) has returned from U.K. and is working with Baillieu Knight Frank in their City Investment Sales section.

Richard Hockney (PAC 1973-81) is a Business Accounts Manager with National Australia Bank.

Matt Harrington (PAC 1974-83) recently of Ferrier Hodgeson, Melbourne, has moved to U.K. where he is employed by accountants Arthur Andersen.

Richard Fennell (PAC 1981-85) is a Management Consultant at Price Waterhouse.

Andrew Buttery (PAC 1975-82) and **Rhys Goldsworthy** (PAC 1977-81) are both working with Shell Australia in

Melbourne. Andrew has announced his engagement to Adelaide girl, Helen Ford.

Craig Kelly (PAC 1981-83) recently married, has been appointed Marketing Manager for the Collingwood Football Club for a further three years.

David Lloyd (PAC 1957-60), presented a school hat badge which was originally worn by George Lloyd a great uncle who attended school in 1900.

N.S.W. Branch members were sorry to learn of the death of **Don Dawkins** on August 14. Don was in General Practice in Lindfield for many years. He attended Princes from 1928 to 1933.

Dr John Lavis (PAC 1938-40) and **Dr Geoffrey Hall** (PAC 1944-53) have both been awarded Life Membership of the Australian Dental Association (South Australian Branch) in appreciation of their service to Dentistry in South Australia. John graduated in dentistry at Adelaide University in 1945 and obtained his masters degree in 1954. He is a past Member of the Dental Board of South Australia, a Past President of the Royal Australian College of Dental Surgeons, a Fellow of the International College of Dentists and a Fellow of the Academy of Dentistry International. Geoff graduated in Dentistry at the University of Adelaide in 1958. He is a Past President of the South Australian Branch of the Australian Dental Association, a member of the Dental Board of South Australia, a Fellow and current Registrar of the International College of Dentists for Australasia. He and John have worked together on North Terrace for the last thirty four years. John retired in 1993 and Geoff is continuing working.

Greg Crowe (PAC 1973-82) after working as a Youth Ministries assistant in South Australia's mid-north and in Victoria, has completed his Bachelor of Theology at Melbourne University. He was ordained in December 1992 and is now the parish minister at Traralgon, Victoria.

Andrew Morris (PAC 1978-89) who is currently working at the Wirraway Camp Site (Strathalbyn), visited the Solomon Islands during July as part of a Force Ten sponsored work party.

Bevan D. Young (PAC 1958-60) is an Adelaide based book merchant who has been importing and marketing automotive, motorcycle, karting and related engineering publications for many years and has built a trusted and successful mail order reputation in that time.

Kent W. Derwent (PAC 1988-1992) is currently studying a Bachelor of Engineering in Mining Engineering course at the University of South Australia (levels campus), as opposed to Applied Geology.

Dr Peter S. Slatter (PAC 1951-60) is retiring from small animal practice and is moving to N.S.W. where he has an Angus cattle stud.

Frank Hambly (PAC 1944-52) is currently the Executive Director of the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee. **Peter Hambly** (PAC 1944-52) is a Doctor and Senior Lecturer in French at the University of Adelaide. Peter and Frank are twin brothers.

Professor Mark Symons (PAC 1948-53) Associate Professor in Property Structure at Adelaide University, is involved in a project to stop cracking house walls. Professor Symons says "we've been working on it for years and when we went to the Housing Trust they were very interested". A prototype house - one of eleven to be built for the South Australian Housing Trust - has been built at Gilles Plains.



Edgar Preece and Tom Janzow.



Murray Olssen, Les Collins and Don Linn.



Sports Clubs

BADMINTON CLUB

1993 was a year of mixed fortunes for the Club. The Club fielded five mixed teams in the 1993 Winter Pennant competition. At the conclusion of the finals series, the team positions were as follows:

State League	3rd
A	14th
A	24th
B	6th
C	7th

The State League side was unlucky not to contest the Grand Final due to an inferior percentage, and the A1 side, although top for most of the season, suffered a slump in performance during the final round.

For the 1993/94 Summer Pennant competition, the Club currently has four sides in A1, A2, B and C grades.

This year's Club mixed doubles championship for the Brian Semple Trophy was won by Ian Harris and Jane Olsson. The runners-up were David Olsson and Tracey Smith.

One of the new initiatives introduced by the Club this year was the establishment of two coaching clinics during the school holidays. These clinics were popular and well attended. Thanks must go to Meng Ling and Robyn Limbert.

Jane Olsson was re-appointed as the Club coach and was ably assisted by the Club coaching panel.

Club members are grateful to both the Old Scholars Association and the School for their continuing support with the provision of magnificent facilities.

Training sessions during the year are held on Sundays in the Sports Centre from 11.00a.m. until 1.00p.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 204 1515 (w)

CRICKET CLUB

The 1992/93 season was again a disappointing one for the Old Scholars Cricket Club.

We entered five teams in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association, with only the E grade side participating in the finals, unfortunately being beaten in the grand final. Our skills coach was former club coach and state cricketer Ian McLean.

Our A grade side in A2 was led by Sam Pontifex for the first half of the season and



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Sam Hosking during the last half, but lack of depth and experience saw us struggle and we finished sixth. Peter Clements starred in the early part of the season with 325 runs in five matches before leaving for overseas. Sam Pontifex bowled very well to win the bowling trophy with 22 wickets and also the Olsson fielding trophy.

Andrew Goodwin captained the Bs who finished ninth, and included in this team was evergreen Greg Sanders who achieved the milestone of 200 games for the Old Scholars. Goodwin won the batting aggregate with 305 runs and Sean Heylen was leading wicket taker with 19.

A competitive C grade team was captained by David Lockwood and narrowly missed out on playing in the finals. Andrew Olsson made 287 runs and Andrew Heitman took 17 wickets.

The Gentlemen's X1 was led by Greg Stanford and problems with an ever-changing, sometimes incomplete team made his job difficult. Dennis Murcott won the batting trophy and Fred Fairhead the bowling trophy.

Our most successful team the E grade under Andrew Stevens performed very creditably losing the Grand Final. A very competent batting line up including Rob Bean (532 runs), Andrew Winter (408) and Arnoul, Graham and Stevens were well supported by bowlers Greg Graham (31 wickets), Perera and Piper. Rob Bean and Greg Graham are to be congratulated on winning the Association trophies in their grade.

Century makers during the season included Peter Clements, Sam Hosking, Andrew Goodwin, Hamilton Calder, Rob Bean (2), Andrew Winter and Chris Rudd, whilst the Moffat trophy for Best Team Man was won by Andrew Stevens, and Life Member certificates were presented to Andrew Stevens and Greg Stirling.

The Redman trophy for the club's best player was won by Sam Pontifex, from Andrew Goodwin, the result being a just reward for Sam's consistent all round performances.

Season 1993/94 sees the Cricket Club return to four sides with the D grade playing in a competition of all one day games.

We are always on the lookout for new players, and school leavers wishing to continue their cricket, or any interested Old Scholars should contact the Secretary, Don Moffat on 379 9557.

FOOTBALL CLUB

Pre season was underway as normal in February, with the success of the '92 season behind us and the upcoming year looking as good. There were excellent turnouts early, but there is always a down side to a good year. Many old campaigners at the club decided to hang up their boots or to move on to other avenues of interest. David Serotzki, Steve Kennett, John Prest, Ian Willsmore all retired from A grade football. Paul Morris was snapped up by League Club Norwood (we wish him well) and a few of the promising youngsters left to return to League Clubs to play at junior level for another year.

The season got underway in earnest in April, with the 'A' grade starting with two good wins against new teams to 'A2' level competition. The 'B' grade yet again coached by Rob Parkinson also won two games. The 'C' grade, coached by Rob Bean for the first time, had finally, after many seasons, won one of its opening games and looked to have come of age.

The glamour side 'D' grade once again looked to be the club flagship. It is sometimes harder to get into the 'D' grade than into the 'A's'.

From this glorious start the top three teams didn't really fire for the rest of the year.

The 'D' grade on the other hand were the shining light going all the way to the Grand Final and winning it. Congratulations must go to all those who supported them throughout the year. Congratulations to coach Graham Vasileff for an excellent job.

The final results for the year were 'A' grade finishing a very creditable seventh, especially with the lack of experience in the team. Coach Rick Davies is optimistic about season 1994 with the younger players gaining the experience needed to play top football. 'B' grade finished sixth and should be congratulated for their efforts, and we wish Rob Parkinson all the best for his up and coming years in Malaysia. 'C' grade, under new coach Rob Bean, showed excellent spirit this season and under Rob's guidance in 1994 will become a power in 'A8'. 'D' grade went on to win the pennant, congratulations.

The club socially this year was excellently supported. Numbers were down on the regular club nights but all social nights were a success.

This year's winner of the 'A' Best and Fairest was Richard Sims. He had an excellent season and was an outstanding player.

Congratulations also go to Scott Richards and Andrew Goodwin for being equal highest goal kickers in 'A8R' for the year.

Rick Davies has been appointed coach again for 1994 and we field four teams in A2, A2R, A8 and A8R.

Those interested in having a game please contact:

Secretary, Phil Wise 262 6005 (w) or 331 0090 (h)

Chairman, Ian Rudd 373 0544 (w) or 271 1379 (h)



HOCKEY

During the season we fielded three teams in the Senior Men's Competition, namely Divisions 3, 5 and 8 while a further three Junior teams played in Under 16, 14 and 12.

The senior teams played some extremely competitive matches and should have participated in the finals. However, we did have some premiership points deducted which left us just short of the mark.

The Junior Committee should again be congratulated for their tireless work in providing an excellent base of players for the future of the Club.

The Club's Annual Trophy Presentation Dinner was again held at the Kent Town Hotel on Friday 8 October, 1993 in association with the Annesley Hockey Club. It was a great night with almost 100 people present.

The Trophy winners for 1993 were:

Division 3 - Best and Fairest

(Johns Trophy) - Chris North

Division 3 - Best Team Man

(Bacciarelli Trophy) - Ben Wagner

Division 5 - Best and Fairest

(Scrymgour Trophy) - Steve Bottrill

Division 5 - Best Team Man

(Haskard Trophy) - Peter Brooks

Division 8 - Best and Fairest

(Birdsey Trophy) - Nick Vincent

Division 8 - Best Team Man

(Shinkfield Trophy) - Nick Boyd-Turner

Club Coaches Trophy - Anthony Cacas

Life Members Trophy - Chris North

Best Club Man

(John Murton Trophy) - Simon Nolan

The Club's Executive Committee has continued to perform well by providing sound direction for the Club both on and off the field.

Both the organisers and workers who worked on the Club's catering (fundraiser) on the front oval at Grand Prix time must be thanked for their efforts, it is a pity that we can not rely on this event for much longer.

The Club is grateful to both the Old Scholars Association and the School for their continuing support.

Personally I would like to thank my Executive Committee and in fact all members of the Club for the team approach during 1993. I welcome Martin Koehne who is the incoming Chairman of the Club and I wish him and the Club every success in the future.

Paul Johns
Chairman 1993



Below: Squash Club Trophy Night. Robert Sallis, David Raggatt and Dan Jensen.



SOCCER CLUB

The 1993 season was the most successful year for some time. The Club fielded one team in the Collegiate Soccer League (Division 2), competing on Saturday afternoons. Of the 18 League matches played, PAOC won 7, drew 5 and lost 6, finishing fourth out of ten teams. The team also made it to the semi finals of the Collegiate Cup (open to all Divisions) beating the University of S.A. in extra time and Norwood A (Division 1) on penalties before loosing to St Peters As, the eventual winners. Had it not been for serious injuries to key players, in particular Graham Butterworth and Jarrad Green during the season and a rash of suspensions, generally incurred by Todd Brown, there is little doubt we would have achieved further success. Hopefully, this awaits us in 1994.

The team was captained by Todd Brown (when available) and coached professionally by Graham Bell who ensured fitness was not a problem for those who survived.

Tony Catt was Best and Fairest and top Goalscorer while Andrew Barnfield, who missed the last few games, finished a close second. Tom Pontifex was Best Team Man and Mark Collins the Most Improved Player. Adam Cooper and Leo Davey played their 150th games during the year.

The Club is looking to strengthen its squad for 1994 and will start training in mid February. Contact Adam Cooper on 300 6270 for details.

Finally thanks go to our loyal band of supporters whose presence is greatly appreciated and to the School for allowing us to use the Victoria Park pitch.

SQUASH CLUB

The Squash Club completed one of its most successful years ever in 1993.

The Club had both Men's teams and Ladies' teams in the 1993 Coca Cola Pennant and, after finals were contested, the positions were:-

Autumn 1993

State 1	1st
State 4	1st
A1 South	5th
A4 South	3rd
B2 North	3rd
B3 Central	1st
C3 North	3rd
D3 North	3rd
B3 South	1st
(Ladies)	



Winners of the State Div 1 team with their trophy.

Spring 1993

State 1	1st
State 3	7th
Div 1 North	6th
Div 3 Metro	3rd
Div 3 Central	2nd
Div 6 Central	4th
Div 4 South	4th
Div 5 South	3rd
Div 3 Metro	6th
(Ladies)	

In the 1993 Coca Cola Autumn Pennant, eight out of the nine teams played in the Finals with the State 1, State 4 and B3 Men's teams and the B3 Women's team winning their respective Grand Finals.

It was the first time in the Club's history that the President of Squash SA, Rob Sallis, the representative of the major sponsor Coca Cola, David Raggatt and the recipients of the State 1 Men's Premiership Team have all been Old Scholars.

In the 1993 Coca Cola Spring Pennant, the State 1 Men's team made history again by winning the Club's second State 1 Grand Final. Congratulations go to each and every member of the State 1 Men's side who did themselves, their Club, PAOC and the School proud.

Playing in the No 1 position on the State 1 side was an exciting and promising world class squash player, Dan Jenson who is also a former Captain of the School. Dan's younger brother Matt also played his first season in State grade in the Club's State 3 side and acquitted himself extremely well.

Both Dan and Matt played in the National Squash Titles held in Alice Springs in 1993 in which Dan won the National U/19 Squash Title to remain the No 1 ranked U/19 player in Australia. Matt is ranked the No 3 U/15 player in Australia.

The School is extremely fortunate to have Viv Jenson (the wife of Chris, the mother of Dan and Matt) and a former State 1 squash player herself, who is a full time teacher at the school and also coaches the students in squash at the School. Viv's high level of expertise and commitment to squash was well reflected when in 1993 Prince Alfred College convincingly won the SASSA State Wide Knock-Out Championship in which more than a dozen different private and public schools throughout the State participated. Prince Alfred College was represented by Ben Gould, Matt Jenson, Cam Baker, Ben Hicks and Adam Kolberg.

In 1993, the Club also held its usual Club Championship and annual dinner. The Club was fortunate enough to have the Chairman of the College Council, Mr Bill Johnson as its guest speaker at the annual dinner. His speech was most informative and entertaining and included the history of the Club as well as some of the speaker's own personal sporting experiences and achievements.

The dinner was held mid 1993 in the prestigious and eloquent confines of the Adelaide Club with over seventy people attending. The Club was also privileged to have as its guests at the dinner, the Headmaster of the School, Dr Brian Webber and his wife Beverley, the President of

PAOC, Mr Gary Taplin and his wife Leanne and Chris and Viv Jensen. Thanks go to Ian McFarlane for arranging such a magnificent venue and to the Secretary of the Club, Brenton Hicks for organising the dinner.

The Club Championship Awards were:-

Open	Brenton Hicks
Div 1	Bill Last
Div 2	David Robertson
Div 3	Rocky Powell
Div 4	Mark Hinter

Dr Chris Dibden presented the 1992 PAOC Squash Club Perpetual Trophy for the player who exhibited the best qualities of sportsmanship, enthusiasm and Club spirit to Brenton Hicks who was a most worthy and popular recipient of the Award.

As a pinnacle to the 1993 year, the Club was proud and pleased to be able to pledge the sum of \$5,000 towards the PAC Foundation over the next five years, making the Club the first Old Scholars' sporting club to become a member of the Foundation.

The Club also donated prizes for the internal championships between students of the School held at the School during 1993 as well as making financial contributions towards the maintenance of the squash courts and the capital improvement of certain associated facilities. The Club wishes to thank the School and the Headmaster for the use of the squash courts and the associated facilities and for providing the Club with the opportunity to have contributed to the maintenance and capital improvement thereof during 1993.

The 1993 year has established an excellent foundation on which the Club can now build for many years to come.

The Committee is always eager to encourage new school leavers as well as Old Scholars to join our Club.

As an incentive, the Club is offering any new school leavers or Old Scholars the opportunity to play their first Pennant Season at no cost whatsoever for the 1994 Autumn Pennant Season or the 1994 Spring Pennant Season. There is also the opportunity of becoming only a social player for a very modest fee.

The 1994 Autumn Pennant Season will commence on 21 February, 1994 and the Spring Pennant Season will commence some time in August 1994 on a date yet to be fixed. The Annual General Meeting of the Club will be held on Friday 25 February, 1994 at 7p.m. at the Public Schools Club.

The Club wishes to thank all those people who have contributed to a most successful and rewarding year in 1993.

Any person interested in finding out about the Club and its activities is most welcome to contact Brenton Hicks (Secretary) 272 5333 or Rex Wilson (Committee Member) 231 9900 or Rob Sallis (Chairman) 238 6670.

CLOSE BOWLS

The Close Bowls for Old Scholars was held on Wednesday 5 May at the Toorak Bowling Club, the regular venue for many years, on an unusually mild evening for May. The event had been reprogrammed from March.

Fifty Old Scholars gathered and the quality of bowls again left a lot to be desired despite the flattering comments from Toorak Bowling Club President, Jim Highten. His encouragement for our players to complete club membership forms must surely have been with 'tongue in cheek'. He was however very interested in the many new rules that we were able to bring to his club!

During supper, the convener, Ian McLean, introduced Jim Highten who was sincere in his comments that his club was very pleased to see our event postponed from March and not cancelled. He reaffirmed their policy on social bowls evenings and indicated that the PAOC Association was welcome at any time.

President of the Association, Gary Taplin, responded by welcoming all those present and thanked the Toorak Club for their

continued hospitality and cooperation. He advised that David Lockwood's team performed the poorest with a 29 - 7 loss to Andrew Stevens' team while Grant Stephens' team performed nearly as badly with a 24 - 7 loss to Vern Drew's team.

The evening has always been a highlight on the PAOC social calendar and the low numbers compared to years ago reflect the lack of communication amongst Old Scholars rather than the popularity of the evening. Despite the expected indifferent bowling, an enjoyable time was had by all and the event should be commended to Old Scholars of all ages in future years.

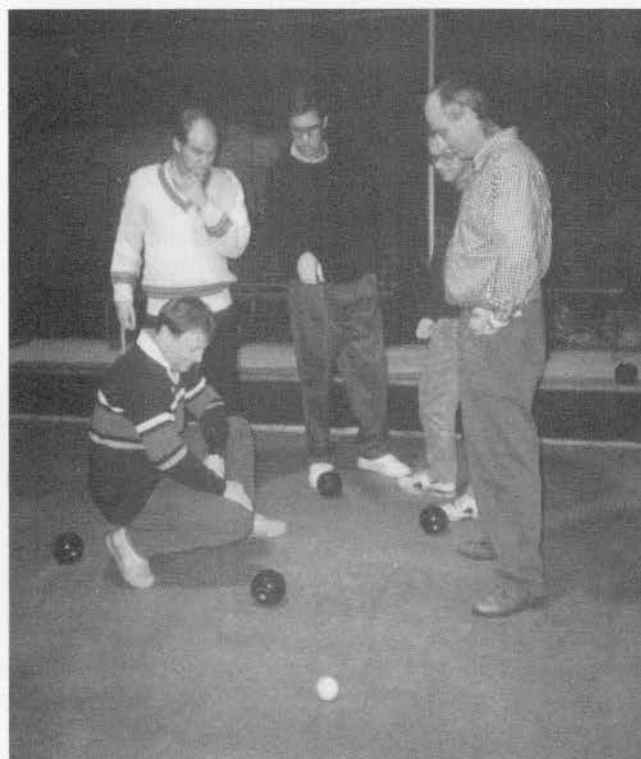
BOWLS v SAINTS

The annual PAOC, SPC Bowls match was played at South Park Bowling Club on Thursday February 18, 1993 when 80 players took part.

Interest in this event continues to grow and a friendly rivalry between the two sides adds to the spirit of the competition. It was, perhaps, a great surprise to the PAOC bowlers that after so many years of winning we lost 146-171.

To Peter Broadbent (PAOC), Gordon McDonald and Langdon Parsons (SPC) our thanks for their time and efforts in organising the teams. PAOC bowlers wishing to register can do so by phoning Peter Broadbent on 356 4780.

Will we need to measure? Close bowls.



CLOSE GOLF

The annual Golf Day of the Association was this year played in perfect conditions at the Glenelg Golf Club on Monday 10 May. There were more than 70 players who competed on the day and it was pleasing to have a significant increase in numbers over recent years.

Part of the success of the day was due to the support of our sponsors, namely, Michell NBD, Gerard Industries, Trims, Rowe & Jarman and Coopers Brewery. We thank them for their involvement.

The best round of the day and possibly in the history of the event, winning him the Gerard Trophy, was played by Mathew Lane. In the pairs event, which is rewarded with the Michell NBD Trophy, Peter Cox and Grant Stephens combined to produce a strong score of 73 stableford points. The Clarkson Trophy, for highest individual stableford points was won by Justin Trim. The most outstanding effort of the day was by Vern Drew. In the competition for nearest the pin on the 7th hole, he produced the perfect shot and aced the hole. NAGA was won by Geoff Piper.

Awards were presented in the clubroom after the event and we thank the Glenelg Golf Club for its hospitality and assistance and look forward to playing there again next year.

TENNIS v SAINTS

In glorious sunshine Princes successfully defended the E.T. Rowe Trophy at Saints on 24 February, 1993.

The strong and committed Princes team convincingly won the competition 9 rubbers to 3 on the well groomed lawn courts at St Peters.

The reverse order round saw Princes charge to a strong start, leading 5 rubbers to 1. Highlights of this round included brothers Marcus and Anthony Thompson's win in the third set with a display of some powerful shotmaking. Another highlight was the straight sets win of stinging combination Andrew Reed and Tim Crichton over the Saints number one team. John Brealy paired with Robert Bickmore also recorded a straight sets win, as did the youth/experience double of James Dudley and Bill Johnson.

Quietly confident, Princes moved into the second round where the sixth win went to young talented pair, Anthony Moyse and Justin Venning in less than forty minutes. As the afternoon progressed the players gathered to witness Andrew Reed and Tim Crichton finish off the vocal Saints number two side. This brought the overall score to 20 wins



Class of '73 Reunion.

each since the inauguration of the Trophy in 1954.

Many thanks to our gracious hosts at St Peters, to all the players and conveners and to Ian Gray for his continued commitment to the success of this event.

CRICKET v SAINTS

After a wash out of last year's match, we were keen to retain the Chester Bennett Trophy in the Annual PAOC vs SPC Cricket match which was held on Saints main oval on Wednesday 24 February, 1993.

The midweek timing of the game meant a number of our stars were unable to play but we still fielded a very strong side of A. Rumbelow (captain), B. Johnson, M. Wills, N. Pontifex, R. Fanning, T. Fergusson, S. Heylen, J. Trim, E. Arnold, S. Bell and J. Philpott.

Under perfect weather conditions Saints, after being sent in, started well but were soon pegged down by tight bowling and were unable to ever get on top of our steady attack, losing wickets consistently and eventually being dismissed in the 41st of 45 overs for 117. Wills took 3/11, Arnold 3/23 and Heylen and Johnson one wicket each.

With twenty minutes till lunch, Ben Johnson and Tod Fergusson knocked up 40 runs and the game was over soon after lunch in the 25th over when we finished 2/118, the highlight being a superb 65 retired in 54 minutes by Ben Johnson, an innings of real class. He was ably supported by Tod Fergusson with 18 and Justin Trim a quick fire 27 with three fours and two sixes.

Andrew Rumbelow received the trophy from the Saints captain and Chester spoke of the long tradition and history of Princes vs Saints Cricket and the impact the two schools have had on State and National cricket.



Lloyd Heaslip, Vern Drew and Bill Blake. Apilla barbecue.

Branch Reports

Victoria

The 1993 activities commenced once again in March with the annual tennis match against Saints at Kooyong under lights. After an exciting early battle the Saints team won comfortably. Some of the players involved in the event were Alistair Francis, Rob Davidson, Matt Benson and Scott Lacey.

Our Annual Dinner was held on 6 August at St Kilda Road Travel Lodge and was attended by thirty one old scholars and guests. It was a most enjoyable and interesting night with Brian Cunningham C.E.O. of the Port Adelaide Football Club and ex teacher at PAC, being our guest speaker. Richard Hockney proposed the toast to the School and the Kindred Association. Numbers were up on last year. There were some new faces as well as members who had been unable to attend for some time, namely Jon Shakes, Des Speakman, Dean Rienstein, Glen McArthur, Richard McBride and John Chantrell.

The final function for the year was Christmas Drinks at the Windsor Hotel on 9 December. Those present included Richard Fennell, Andrew Buttery, Bob Bamford, Stephen Babidge and James Rollond.

Contact with the Melbourne Branch can be made through - Jon Francis (03) 666 4734 (w) or Trevor Lands (03) 629 5422 (w) or (03) 436 1137 (h).

Queensland

The Eleventh Annual Dinner was held at the Brisbane Club on 19 August, 1993 and was attended by seventeen local Old Boys and the Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber.

We were pleased to welcome four first attendees, Keith Dyer, Bill Sharland, John Flintoff and Peter Woodruff and apologies were received from three of our regulars Brenton Jarvis, Ralph Parsons and Arch Millen.

The dinner was special for Sir George Fischer who had just entered his 91st year and who was very appreciative of the Headmaster's presence.

Bill Sharland proposed the loyal toast and the Headmaster's address covering school activities and his overseas study tour were well received.

Due to the organiser's commitments in 1994 the dinner will be held earlier at a date in June to be advised.

Queensland enquires should be directed

to:

Dean Trowse (07) 378 7058 (h)
(07) 271 1811 (w)

Sydney

Throughout 1993 activities of the N.S.W. branch were geared around the Annual Dinner which was held at the N.S.W. Royal Automobile Association in conjunction with the Old Blues. Forty seven Old Reds attended and the Old Blues boasted fifty six. Many regular Old Reds were unable to attend the dinner and more than thirty apologies were received from such stalwarts as John Chappell, Ian Chappell, Greg Chappell, Ashley Dane, Paul Wakefield, Bryan Clarke, Roger Wainwright, Peter Weinert, David Blight and Robin Oaten to name a few. Most were overseas or had engagements so we believe that the strength of the N.S.W. Branch continues.

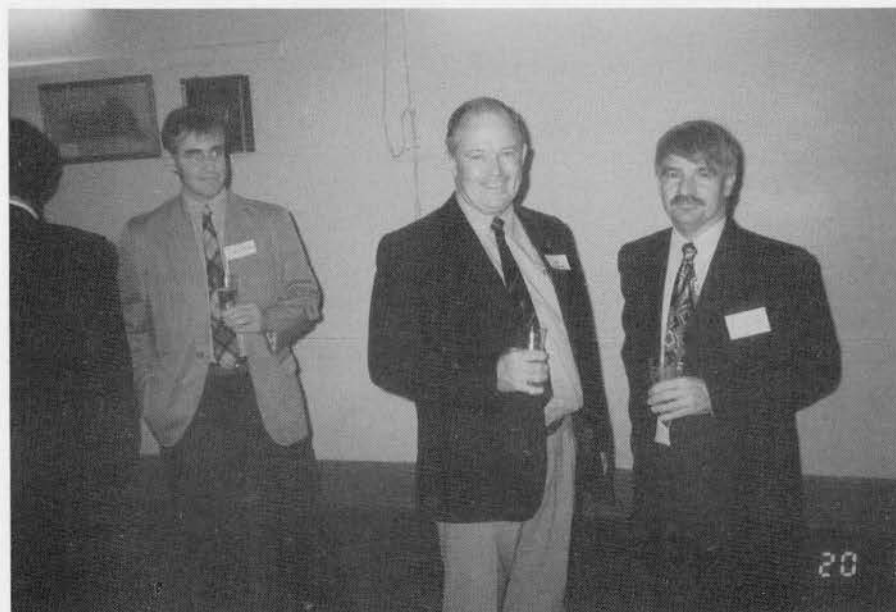
The combined dinner was an outstanding success. Former Headmaster, Mr Geoffrey Bean provided one of the most memorable and entertaining addresses ever given at a Sydney dinner. With Geoffrey Bean and former Saints Deputy Headmaster, Mr Ray Stanley as the two keynote speakers, the 103 Old Reds and Blues were thoroughly entertained with stories of the schools. It is hard to imagine a dinner with two more outstanding speakers.

Amongst those Old Reds at the dinner were stalwarts Bunny Brian Monfries; Jim Cowan; Ken Barton; while Ian Wiadrowski, Peter Magraith and Jamie McKenzie

balanced the increasing numbers of Old Reds under 30.

In 1993 the N.S.W. Branch had two special events of note. Firstly, the farewell to Paul Wakefield, Branch Secretary for the past five years. Paul returned to Adelaide just one week before the dinner. He will be missed as the Secretary as he bought energy and drive to the role and was instrumental in building the numbers amongst the younger Old Reds. The second event was our pleasure in supporting the re launch of the Canberra Branch at a special dinner in the middle of the year. Those in Sydney have a close geographic and contact relationship with the Canberra Old Reds and it was a great to attend the Dinner at University House at ANU.

Any Old Reds coming to Sydney, please contact Mark Skinner on (02) 363 4602 (h) or Chris Harvey on (02) 221 1233 (w).



Class of '73 Reunion.

Darwin

The Annual Old Scholars Dinner of the Northern Territory branch was held on Thursday 22 July, 1993 in the boardroom at the Diamond Beach Casino, Darwin. Tony Prentice and Bob Hudson were the organisers for this year's dinner, with many thanks going out to them for a fine effort and venue.

Eleven Old Scholars enjoyed a superb 5 course dinner with an excellent selection of red and white wines. Nine apologies were received. Pre dinner drinks were enjoyed on the balcony overlooking Fannie Bay as the sun set, while later, further fellowship was conducted downstairs.

Mike Bratchell welcomed all those attending, while Dave Wagner gave the toast to the School. It was pleasing to have Mr Norman Angel attend the dinner this year. Mr Angel attended Princes in 1920 and is a Past President of the Old Scholars Association. Justice David Angel also attended, making it the first father and son attendance for a number of years.

Others who received special mention on the night were:

Youngest Old Scholar

Jason Phillis (1992)

Attending the NTU ex Alice Springs

Oldest Old Scholar

Norman Angel (1920)

Furthest travelled

Tom Fawcett (NT) Adelaide River

Dave Wagner (SA) Adelaide

During the dinner it was decided that the annual dinner be held on the same weekend every year - Darwin Cup weekend - picnic day 1st Monday of August. This will allow Southern visitors, who come up for the races, and students returning to the NTU, to attend. A suitable venue will also be selected and depending on the numbers the boardroom may be a permanent venue. Also an approach will be made to the NT co-ordinator of the Saints Old Scholars Association to invite the Old Blues along to a combined dinner.

If any one knows of any old scholars currently living in the NT, please notify Mike Bratchell, P.O. Box 210, Darwin, NT, 0800. For further information on the 1994 dinner please contact Mike on (089) 46 9912 (w) or (089) 45 0748 (h).

Perth

Although we have a good number of Old Collegians here in Perth and surrounds, attendances at functions held during 1993 have been somewhat disappointing.

During the year our sporting endeavours were in vain with regard to a win, however,



CANBERRA DINNER

Left to right: David Cornish, Maj. Gen. Stephen Gower, Gary Taplin, Frank Cornish.

both the tennis and golf days were played in good spirit. Unfortunately the cricket match was cancelled due to wet weather. This year in an attempt to increase attendance at the golf day, we followed the golf competition with a Ladies Luncheon at the Cottesloe Golf Club. This is now proposed as a regular annual event and we are looking forward to increased attendance at the 1994 golf day.

The Annual Dinner this year was held at Royal Perth Yacht Club on 20 August and it was pleasing to see some new faces at the dinner. This is the main function each year and we trust that all members will make a special effort to support their Association and attend the next dinner.

The venue and timing of combined Sundowners with SPC for 1994 have yet to be decided but it is hoped that they will continue on a regularly monthly basis.

The Honorary Secretary of the W.A. Branch is Malcolm Fogden of 14 Hartington Way, Carine, Phone (09) 448 5393, who would appreciate hearing from any visitor, new arrivals and changes of address of local members.

Canberra

Friday 21 May was the date chosen for the first Canberra Region Old Scholars Dinner in some twenty years. Twenty six Old Reds joined for drinks and dinner in the Scarth Room, University House, Australian National University.

We were pleased to be able to welcome to Canberra Gary Taplin, the Association President, and Frank Cornish, who represented the College's Headmaster, who was overseas.

Steve Gower, master of ceremonies for the evening, welcomed those present and gave a brief background to previous activities in Canberra and the format of the evening, before inviting former School Captain the Reverend David Thiem to say Grace. David, a recent arrival in Canberra, is a Military Chaplain at the Royal Military College, Duntroon.

After the entree David Cornish, convener of the dinner, spoke. Greetings from a number of people, including former Headmaster Geoffrey Bean and well known old scholar Brian Monfries, were conveyed to the gathering. The background of the evening was mentioned and David argued the case that there was sufficient interest in Canberra to gather regularly and asked for thoughts as to what direction should be taken. He added that he hoped we could be active in 1994, the School's 125th anniversary year. He then proposed the toast to the Association.

Gary Taplin then outlined the activities of the Association to those present. He spoke of forthcoming Old Scholars Week activities in Adelaide, including the dinner, and of the fortunes of Old Scholars sporting teams and country, interstate and overseas branches. Old Scholar Bill Gibbs then proposed the toast to the School.

Final speaker for the evening was Association Committee member Frank Cornish who spoke of the very full life of the School. As with the President's remarks this was received with interest by those who had not been to the School for many years. We were pleased to have Tom Holland of London with us and an inscribed copy of A

History of Prince Alfred College was presented to him for his many years of service as the convener of the London branch of the Association. Ties were presented to Paul Martin (1936-41) for being the eldest, Andrew Gates (1979-83) for being the youngest and Bill Gibbs of Adelaide for being the furthest travelled.

Those present were treated to a display of memorabilia kindly collated by the College archivist, Brian Baldwin, and many found themselves in photographs.

The 1993 Canberra Region Dinner was a tremendous success and it is hoped that further activities will take place later in the year. Old Reds in the Canberra Region should contact Brougham Clark on (06) 282 4511 (Home).



Doug Charlton and Eric Turner at the London Dinner.

London

The London Dinner for 1993 was a special occasion for us this year as we had the great pleasure of welcoming the Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber, as our guest. The School has always taken good care to keep in touch with this far flung part of the Empire. We were delighted to have him with us.

Sixteen sat down to dinner. Nick Hocking was in the chair and John Lithgow proposed the toasts. In such a gathering we were all able to talk to the Headmaster and expound our cherished theories.

It certainly is most encouraging to hear the continuing developments which take place at the School - it never stands still. The Headmaster had a busy programme for his visit taking in as much as time would allow of technology education in schools. We hope he was able to see some of the interesting activities happening in this field here.

Tom Holland is back in the chair after a year in Australia - he can be contacted at 73 St George's Drive, Ickenham, Middlesex UB12 8HP. Please let Tom know if you wish to attend the next London Dinner during October 1994. All visitors are welcome.

Regional Dinners

EYRE PENINSULA

On Friday 12 March, 1993 there were some 25 Old Scholars present at the Cleve Hotel, where Tom Bagshaw, Dinner Chairman, took pleasure in introducing both Dr Haydn Baillie and Mr John Clements as proposers of toasts to the School and Association respectively. They expressed great pride in the school and reflected on how the school, its teachers and their fellow students have been an influence on their lives.

Dr Webber responded to the toast to the School by giving an informative insight into the current activities within the school and highlighted some of the achievements both within the classroom and on the sporting field.

Paul Johns, on behalf of the President, responded to the toast to the Association. In addition to giving an update on the sporting clubs and the sporting challenges against Saints, he made mention that the committee is looking into the viability of introducing additional services to all of its members.

Paul then presented ties to:-

Furthest travelled	Ben Hample Belgium
Youngest attending	Nevel Simpson (1991 leaver)

He was also going to present a tie to Hubert Mellor as the Oldest attending, (1921 leaver) but it was discovered that Hubert had at least one of each of the Association's ties, so we all chipped in and presented him with a set of cuff-links.

It was agreed that next year's dinner will be held at Port Lincoln and Ian Bassham will be the Dinner Chairman.

Any enquiries on local activities can be directed to Mike Treloar (086) 862 222,

RIVERLAND

The Riverland and Murray Mallee regional dinner was held at the Renmark Country Club, Renmark, on Saturday 26 June, 1993.



Eyre Peninsula Dinner.

Henry Du Rieu was this year's local convener and Chairman, and his efforts were greatly appreciated by the 25 Old Scholars and partners present.

We were honoured to have Mr Don Millard, a Senior Master from the School to represent the Headmaster.

Mr Steve Clark proposed the toast to the School, and spoke of the fellowship which is instilled by the shared experience of all students from PAC.

Mr Millard responded by telling us of his experiences whilst on a teaching exchange in Britain. He also gave us a report on the Headmaster's progress on his overseas study tour, and the numerous achievements of the current students such as the Sun Boat, which was of particular interest to Riverland Old Scholars.

He left us with the very pertinent message that in these difficult times, the best recommendation that the School can get comes from the achievements of its current and Old Scholars.

Mr Richard Du Rieu proposed the toast to the Association and Mr Craig Moffat, our Vice President responded, detailing the results of this year's events.

Presentations were made to:

Peter Lister (oldest Old Scholar)
Richard Du Rieu (furthest travelled)
Steve Clark (youngest Old Scholar)

The formal part of this most enjoyable and convivial of dinners was concluded by resolving that the 1994 dinner be held in Loxton.

SOUTHERN HILLS/FLEURIEU PENINSULA

The annual dinner was held in Strathalbyn at the Terminus Hotel on Friday 18 June, 1993. Thirty five Old Scholars attended

including the President, Mr Gary Taplin and the Acting Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff. The Dinner was ably Chaired by Phil Stubbs and as usual, convened by Jason Schofield.

Mr Bill Rowe proposed the toast to the School, and spoke about his years at PAC in a most entertaining way. Mr Milton Haseloff responded and gave an update on activities at the School and the on-going renovation of the main building.

The toast to the Association was proposed by Mr Lindsay Gibson who acknowledged the fellowship within the Old Scholars Association. Our President, Gary Taplin, responded to Lindsay's toast to round off the official part of the evening.

Mementos were presented to the following:

Oldest Old Scholar	Earl Farley
Youngest Old Scholar	Michael Diakomichalis
Furthest travelled	Peter Saint
	Bill Sneyd

Although there was some discussion on shifting the Dinner to Meningie, it was generally agreed that the 1994 function would be held in Strathalbyn on Friday 17 June.

MID NORTH

The thirty eighth Mid North Dinner was held at the Appila Memorial Hall on Saturday 20 March, 1993. Attendance was lower than previous years in spite of the \$6 per head subsidy from the Association limiting the total cost including drinks to \$22. Fifty attended including the Headmaster, School Chaplain, our President, and five other committee members. Also



Riverland Dinner.

attending from Adelaide were Lloyd, Ian and David Heaslip, Bill Francis and Ian Sando. The dinner was convened by Syd Catford and his brother Malcolm chaired the function.

The guest speaker and proposer of the toast to the School was distinguished Old Scholar Dr Brian Sando - a Fellow of The Royal Australian College of General Practitioners. Brian is Director of Medical Services at Corporate Health Care and was Senior Medical Director of the last four Olympic Games teams (and the Common-

wealth Games teams in the intervening years). His speech was most entertaining and humorous, and included anecdotes of the Barcelona Olympics and Adelaide Crows activities - for which he is the Medical Officer.

The toast to the Association was ably proposed by Kym Patterson of Bute. Kym, during his toast, shared with us some funny stories of his days at Princes.

Both toasts were admirably responded to by the Headmaster and our President respectively.

The Oldest amongst those attending were Frank Heaslip, (left school in 1925), Lloyd Heaslip (1927), Arthur Hall (1930), Jack Staker (1930) and Bruce Catford (1936). The most recent school leaver was Robert Dennis (1986).

Six Adelaide wives joined with a similar number of local ladies for a dinner in the Jamestown Hotel, which apparently was as enjoyable as the Old Scholars Dinner.

The day following the dinner, the Catfords organised a barbecue for the City contingent and approximately twenty locals at the State Forest south of Spalding. This too, was a successful function and was enjoyed as much by the wives as the Old Scholars.

YORKE PENINSULA

The Yorke Peninsula dinner was held at the Maitland Hotel on 27 August, 1993. Don Gunning as the local convener, once again



Strathalbyn Dinner.

did a great job at organising a wonderful evening at which some thirty eight Old Scholars attended. While this was a reasonable turn-out, it was still a little disappointing to only have this number when there are over one hundred and fifty Old Scholars living on the Peninsula. It is to this point that I strongly urge those who did not attend to try and make it to next year's dinner.

Our Chairman for the evening was David Davies who kept us entertained with the odd joke all through the night and much of the success of the evening was due to David for the fantastic job he did.

The toast to the Association was made by Don who also spoke of what the Old Scholars mean to him. Our President, Gary Taplin responded giving the members a brief run down of the Association's activities over the past year.

With the evening winding up at around 2a.m. I am sure that everyone had a great night and it was good to see a number of young Old Scholars make the trip to Maitland.

My thanks to the Maitland Hotel and my special thanks to Don Gunning who organised such a wonderful dinner.

SOUTH EAST

This year's South East Country Dinner was held at the Southgate Motel, Mount Gambier on Saturday, 20 February, 1993 with 40 Old Scholars present.

Wally Jenkin was the Convener and Chairman of an excellent dinner. With his enthusiasm and outgoing personality he



Appila Dinner.

created a very happy atmosphere and a successful evening. There were four Executive Committee from Adelaide in attendance including the Headmaster and our President. Adrian Brown, School Chaplain, was also present.

The toast to the School was proposed by David Clarkson. The Headmaster responded to the toast and spoke of some of the current and past year's activities. He highlighted the following:-

The fantastic accomplishment of students and staff in completing the longest trip by a solar powered boat on an inland waterway. This was a 2000 km trip down the River Murray from Yarrowonga in Victoria to the Murray Mouth in South Australia.

Some of the excellent academic results of the Matriculation students, which included a large percentage of boys from the Boarding House. He mentioned Scott Jenkin and his perfect score in Biological Science.

The outstanding sporting achievements.

Renovations and changes to the main school building and spoke of the recent flooding caused by the opening of the First Creek drain.

His forthcoming trip overseas to China, England and America which would enable him to update his knowledge on educational advances in those countries.

The work of the PAC Foundation. He indicated that another Banquet Auction was planned for later this year.

The toast to the Association was given by Ian Kilsby. Our President, Gary Taplin, responded and spoke of the changes in personnel on the Old Scholars Committee, the activities for the year to come and of events last year.

Association ties were presented to the following:-

Oldest Old Scholar	Lew Hobba
Youngest Old Scholar	Scott Jenkin
Furthest travelled	Nick Hann, Loxton
	Michael Cook, Keith

Fathers and their sons were well represented at this dinner. George Copping brought his three sons Layton, Wayne and Neville, while Ken Grundy was accompanied by Cameron and Lachlan.

David Clarkson of Penola completed the evening in song.

Next year the dinner will be held at Naracoorte and it will be convened by Ken



South East Dinner.



South East Dinner.

Grundy. Several members present indicated that they would like to see a dinner held later in the Year.

LOWER NORTH

The Lower North dinner, held at Burra on Saturday 23 October, 1993, was a huge success with around 90 Old Scholars and partners in attendance.

Much credit for this turn out must be given to John and Margie Tiver whose efforts showed on the night with top atmosphere and excellent food provided by the local High School students and one of the masters. The highlight of the evening was a probing speech given by Richard Riggs with his toast to the School. Richard's thoughts were the subject of much discussion both on the evening and during the next day at a barbeque at John and Gypsy Sandow's property.

This was a very succesful day with the local ladies doing our waist line a mischief with the sweets table. Thanks to John and Gypsy for putting on this day for the city visitors and a few locals who were able to join in again next day.

The 1994 dinner will be held at Burra on Saturday 22 October and is recommended to all in the area as well as city Old Scholars as a country trip worth while.

KANGAROO ISLAND

The third Kangaroo Island dinner was held at the Island Resort Motel, Kingscote on Saturday 18 September, 1993 with 37 Old Scholars and their partners present.

Chris Whitham was the Chairman for the

evening and, with the help of his wife, planned an excellent dinner.

Fourteen people made the trip to the Island on the school bus capably driven by Peter Crouch with his wife Pam as navigator. The group included the Deputy Headmaster, Milton Haseloff, retired teacher, Tubby McFarlane, Trevor and Colleen Siegle, Murray and Grace Olsson. Reg, Peter and Jan Whitham, Ross Stain and Peter and June Lister.

It was an early start from the School on Saturday morning to catch the Island Navigator at 9.00 a.m. from Cape Jervis.

Chris Whitham was the Chairman at the Dinner which was held at the Island Resort Motel. He commenced proceedings by

requesting every Old Scholar to identify himself, the years he was at School, and in particular, indicate the name of the teacher who had had the greatest influence during School days. This produced some interesting talking points.

The toast to the Association was given by Peter Whitham who gave an excellent account of the early history, purpose and work of the Association. Trevor Siegle, our Treasurer, responded to the toast on behalf of the President and outlined the achievements of a number of Old Scholars and the recognition they had received, the changes in personnel on the Committee, and summarised the activities for the year.

The toast to the School was proposed by Graham Trethewey, who gave an entertaining and humorous speech of school days and his achievements.

Milton Haseloff, Deputy Headmaster, responded to the toast and spoke of Dr Webber's recent overseas trip, the renovations to the Main Building, the success of the Banquet Auction, the excellent academic results achieved by students, particularly in the Boarding House and the general activities so far this year.

Association ties were presented to the following:-

Oldest Old Scholar	Roe Trethewey
Special Awards	Graham Trethewey,
	Chris Riggs and Hugh Kelly

At the conclusion of the dinner it was decided that the next dinner would be held in Kingscote in September 1995. Chris Riggs agreed to convene this dinner.

The Adelaide contingent travelled over very muddy roads to Karatta and the Kelly



K.I. luncheon.



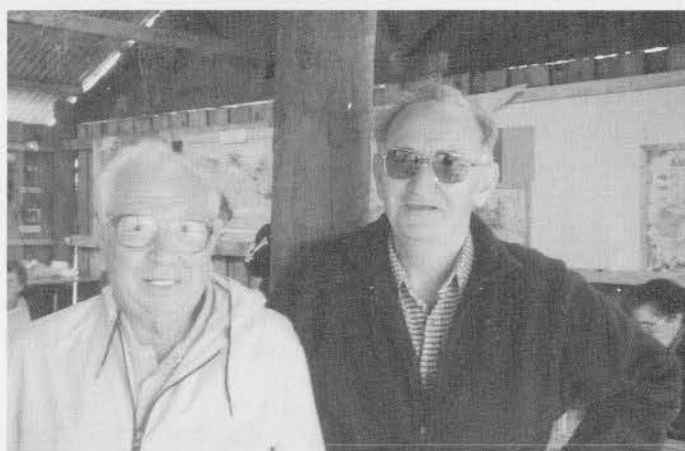
*Jan Whitham,
Peter Whitham,
Mrs Chris Whitham and
Trevor Siegle.*

Caves. We spent an interesting morning at the Caves and this was followed by morning tea provided by Laurel Whitham.

We then journeyed to the Seal Bay turnoff and had a BBQ lunch where we were joined by Colin and Dianne Crouch and Tubby McFarlane. After lunch we returned to Kingscote to Chris Whitham's home. We all enjoyed the Whitham tour and thank Chris, Laurel and family for an enjoyable day.

As the day had been wintry with strong winds there was some apprehension on the bus as we left for Penneshaw and the trip home across Backstairs Passage. At Penneshaw it was noted that a number of the party took to the Quells as they waited for the Island Navigator to arrive. Fortunately no bouts of sea sickness were reported in our party.

We would like to express our thanks to the School for making the bus available.



'Tubby' McFarlane and Colin Crouch: Partners in Crime.



Left to right: Trevor Siegle, Pam Crouch, Peter Lister, Colleen Siegle, Murray Olsson, Peter Crouch.

NEW MEMBERS

Abell, Guy C.
 Alder, Michael J.
 Attenborough, David J.
 Barrett, Damon R.A.
 Beaumont, Christopher J.
 Beckworth, Andrew J.
 Blake, Stewart J.
 Brown, Timothy D.
 Cadd, Benn
 Castronova, Anthony G.
 Catt, Alfred J.
 Charlick, David A.
 Choimes, George J.
 Chong, Wi-Hsiang
 Chua, James Ee-Ho
 Coveney, Darius P.
 Crichton, Timothy S.
 Crook, Ralph I.
 Crosby, Benjamin J.
 Crouch, Darian L.
 Dennis, Brett G.E.
 Derwent, Kent W.
 Diakomichalis, Michael
 Dolan, Joshua L.
 Downie, Adam I.
 Drew, Lachlan A.
 Drew, Nicholas A.
 Duncan, Jock
 Ganley, Benjamin C.
 Gilbert, Nicholas B.
 Gogia, Neeraj
 Goh, Gerard Seow-Meng

Gooden, Benjamin R.
 Green, Simon A.G.
 Haig, Lachlan R.
 Hargreaves, Michael J.
 Henderson, Travis L.
 Hogan, Benjamin D.
 Hollich, Anthony
 Hung, Adriam Kam-Tim
 Huxtable, Scott L.
 Ide, Andrew S.
 Jackson, Hamish G.
 Jamieson, Matthew B.
 Jarratt, Anthony J.
 Jenson, Daniel A.
 Johnson, Simon R.
 Kaouna, Steven P.
 Karafotias, Kyriacos
 Kiosoglous, Anthony J.
 Kivior, Tomasz
 Knight, Cameron J.
 Koh, Robert Yukon
 Lang, Lachlan K.
 Lee, Andrew Chun Sing
 Leng, Soo-Kee
 Lewis, Robert A.A.
 Little, Edward C.T.
 Lowe, Matthew M.
 Marshman, Jeremy J.
 Millard, Darren S.
 Minnis, Benjamin L.
 Morrison, Russell
 Mutton, James B.

McGorm, Thomas A.
 Nathan, Kanesan Athi
 Nissen, Anthony D.
 Oaten, Jeremy S.
 Panagiotopoulos, Jordan
 Parkinson, Luke A.
 Parsons, Erik W.R.
 Pelham, Kevin T.
 Phillis, Jason W.
 Piper, John R.
 Powell, William Evan
 Pratt, Wayne R.
 Price, Benjamin M.G.
 Pyragius, Timothy
 Radcliffe, Mark D.
 Raggatt, Thomas W.
 Ramsay, Brett V.
 Ranger, John C.
 Rechner, Matthew M.
 Reddin, Thomas J.
 Revell, Lee C.
 Riddle, Bradley J.
 Robinson, David R.
 Rosewarne, Samuel B.
 Rutherford, William H.
 Ryan, Paul D.
 Savas, Nicholas S.
 Schmidt, Piers P.
 Schrader, Darren P.
 Shannahan, Joseph T.
 Sharley, Joshua
 Shaw, Cameron P.G.

Siegele, Andrew J.
 Simmons, Antony M.
 Simpson, Neville Scott
 Sinclair, Alexander C.
 Sinclair, Lachlan M.D.
 Smallacombe, Shaun A.
 Smith, Simon J.
 Sobels, Peter L.
 Stapley, Benjamin P.
 Stavrou, George C.
 Stephens, Thomas W.
 Stringer, Bradley M.
 Sutton, David C.
 Sweeney, Scott R.
 Tamakoshi, Junichi
 Tanner, Judd C.
 Townsend, Chris S.
 Trim, Michael S.
 Turley, Jason C.
 Turner, Keith D.
 Twelftree, Sam Anh Thu
 Venning, Dion I.
 Venning, Justin T.
 Wagner, Nicholas D.
 Walter, Timothy C.
 Waltham, David H.
 Williams, Blake A.
 Willis, Peter Lindsay
 Wong, Ian Wai Yan
 Wotton, Nicholas M.
 Ziverts, Alexander



Strathalbyn Dinner.



Appila barbeque.

MARRIAGES IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1993

Christopher Brian Fallon to Donna Michelle Causby on 16 January 1993
 Edward Bertram Mark Jolly to Victoria Louise Perry on 7 February 1993
 Charles Richard Dolling to Sharyn Elizabeth Smart on 20 March 1993
 Anthony Trehern Yates to Margaret Joy Figg on 27 March 1993
 Andrew Lincoln Chapman to Caroline Ruth Pike on 17 April 1993
 David Roy Southwell to Kerry Lynette Sachse on 8 May 1993
 Kim Brian Skeer to Rosemary Margaret Bishop on 22 May 1993
 Malcolm Robert Buckby to Kathryn Louise Yard on 18 September 1993
 Graham Studley Cornes to Nicole Joanne Peterson on 3 October 1993
 Richard Ian Mussell to Samantha Lynne James on 23 October, 1993
 Simon Leslie Whitaker to Michelle Leanne Myers on 13 November, 1993

FUNERALS IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL 1993

Joseph Crompton
 John Gabriel Waterson
 Robert David Cawrse

OBITUARY

Deaths of Old Boys notified to the Association since the issue of the last Chronicle.

Adams, Gus Ira	1930-1931	Gerard, Kenneth Edward	1926-1928	McPherson, Malcolm	1929-1930
Barnes, Frederick James	1937	Gibson, Alexander C.J.	1920-1928	Mitton, Donald Laird	1942-1943
Bayly, George P.	1916-1923	Gifford, Edwin Chester	1915-1916	Mullner, Dudley I.	1927-1931
Blake, Joseph	1904-1906	Glastonbury, Harold William	1929-1932	Nicholls, William Richmond	1936-1937
Brooks, David Gordon	1941-1944	Hall, Roy John	1910-1911	Nolan, Francis Perry	1953-1963
Charlick, Malcolm Claude	1928-1934	Hausler, Kenneth Peter	1952-1955	Paterson, Alexander Glen M.	1930-1932
Christie, Peter Watson	1928-1929	Hele, Sir Ivor Henry Thomas	1921-1927	Paterson, Leonard Harrison B.	1926-1927
Clarkson, David Albert	1919-1923	Hill, Hector R.	1920-1926	Polkinghorne, Lionel C.	1923
Clarkson, Philip Stephen	1951-1955	Hoare, Lloyd M.	1936-1937	Pollard, Bertram Morgan	1944-1946
Combe, Mervyn G.	1927-1929	Hobbs, Alan Frank	1911-1916	Rundell, Gavin Myles	1947-1950
Crompton, Joseph	1906-1912	Hodby, Linley David	1921-1922	Russell, William Charles	1919-1920
Crouch, Rex Gordon	1929	Hollamby, Colin Ewart	1937-1938	Smyth, William A.	1954-1957
Dawkins, Arthur William George	1929-1933	Holmes, Henry Bertram	1930-1934	Thomas, John Glen	1944
Dawkins, Donald C.	1928-1933	Kelly, Dennis Walter	1929	Todd, Mervyn Keith	1921-1926
Dekyvere, Paul	1941-1945	Lloyd, Guy Anthony	1958-1962	Tonkin, Murray Prisk	1925-1926
Dene, Lionel	1946-1948	Mablesen, Frederick John	1930-1932	Waterson, John Gabriel	1937-1940
Dibden, William A.	1928-1932	Marquis, Leonard Stanley	1931-1932	Williams, Howard Diment	1927
Dimond, Walter Keith	1917-1921	McDonald, James Ebsary	1949-1950	Williams, Noel Leonard	1935-1937
Gemmel, Jack Bruce	1926-1927	McKay, Colin Norman	1927-1928		

Salvete 1993

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

RECEPTION

ANTONIADIS, Anthony G
 BAHNISCH, Jamie-Lee (S)
 BARLETTA, Adam M
 BROOK, Andrew J
 BROWN, Alfred W (S)
 CHESSER, Murray J (S)
 COVINO, Christopher J
 ECONOMOS, Jack Darcy (S)
 ELLIOTT, Hugh L
 ELLISON, Samuel C (S,g)
 GIULIANETTI, Nicholas J P
 HALLION, Luke R (g)
 LIONG, Jonathan C
 MORRIS, Matthew J
 OLIVER, Tom
 RECH, Fabian N
 REX, Samuel J
 ROBERTS, Michael E
 SADLIER, Patrick J
 SAVVAS, Peter R (S)
 SCHLAIKIER, Reece E
 SIMOUNDS, Matthew D
 SULLIVAN, Jeremy R
 THOMAS, Hamish D (g)
 THOMSON, Benjamin J
 TIMMS, Jonathon D
 TRELOAR, Andrew G (S)
 WALRUT, Thomas P
 WEEKS, Nicholas J
 WINGATE, Bradley J

YEAR 1

BLANCH, Nicholas W (S)
 CARTHEW, Brett M (G)
 CHOIMES, George J
 OLVER, Robert O
 TASSONE, Adam V

YEAR 2

BASTIAN, Mark P
 HICKINBOTHAM, Alan R (S,g)
 TEMPLE, Adam J (S,g)

YEAR 3

DENTON, Richard J (S,g,G,Gg)
 GHANDOUR, Nader
 (30/6/93 to 10/9/93)
 HOBBS, Andrew D
 KILDEA, Matthew J
 LIAW, Sean Z (Term 3 only)
 MITTAL, Yash R
 NGUYEN, Thomas T
 TONER, Austin

YEAR 4

DOODY, Cameron J
 EUSTICE, Thomas J (g,G)
 LIU, Jamie
 NGAN, Wilkie

YEAR 5

MACLEOD, James A (g)
 MORFEY, Owen J
 PERKS, Henry A (S)
 PILCHER, David R
 PRICE, Adam F
 RAPTOPOULOS, Philip P
 ST CLAIR, Elliot
 STANKIEWICZ, Michael P
 STEWART, Nathaniel (S)
 TAYLOR, Alexander J
 WHEELER, Clayton (S,g,G)

YEAR 6

CHEN, Cheng
 CHIEN, Kevin C
 COX, Andrew K
 EUSTICE, Benjamin A (g,G)
 FINCHER, Andrew C
 LANE, Edward
 MCGRATH, Rob A
 SLATTERY, James A (g)
 WORTHLEY, Nicholas J (S)

YEAR 7

COLLINS, Trent L (g)
 FREELAND, William C
 HUGO, Henri V (S,g,G)
 LOVEDAY, Graham J
 MARKWICK, Andrew J
 MITTAL, Rishi R
 NICHOLS, Scott J (g)
 SECOMB, Justin A
 WELSH, Thomas J
 WILCKENS, Matthew J (S)
 WIMBUSH, Trent J

YEAR 8

ASHCROFT, Ross I.(G)
 BALKWILL, Henry T.(G)
 BURKE, Simon D.R.
 CHONG, Woon-Feng
 COOKSLEY, Huw H.
 DAVIDSON, Thomas(S,g)
 FORBES, Daniel
 FUNG, Damian
 GAUNT, Hayden S.M.

GLAETZER, Nicholas
 GOBOLOS, Mark(g,G)
 HILL, Brett
 HUMPHRIES, John
 HUMPHRIES, Mark
 JONES, Michael, A.
 KEAN, Scott
 KHAW, Kevin
 KIRKMAN, Frazer H.(S,g,G,Gg)
 KONTOZIS, Kyriacos
 KURYLOWICZ, Benjamin
 LISTON, Adrian
 MACKIE, Ammon I.
 MCKAY, Scott A.
 MIN, Mike S.
 MORFEY, Gwyn
 MULLANE, Luke
 MULLNER, Owen R.(g)
 NALDER, Shaun M.
 NGAN, Kanvin
 O'NEIL, Nathan G.
 PEGLER, Benjamin T.
 PENNY, Alexander I.
 PHILLIPS, Jonathon C.(g)
 POLOMKA, Daniel
 ROSENZWEIG, Benjamin P.
 SAINT, Simon
 SANDERS, Nicholas P.
 SELBY, Matthew
 SPIER, Joshua J.
 STONE, Samuel D.R.
 TIMBS, Andrew P.
 TOMBLIN, Tim J.
 TOYE, Mark J.
 TRELEASE, Benjamin J.(g)

YEAR 9

ANDERSON, James D.
 BEARE, Darren J.
 CHIEN, Tim C.
 COPPING, Harley G.(S,g)
 ENGLAND, Grant
 HONG, Chang-Gi
 PONTT, Thomas C.
 WONG, Sunny W.Y.

YEAR 10

ANDERSON, Nicholas A.
 BAMBER, Wade L.D.

BARBER, Clayton D.
 DANIEL, David J.(S)
 FERGUSSON, Angus(S)
 FLAVEL, Jason P.
 HAINES, Benjamin(S)
 HARTMAN, Daniel
 HOE, Wei-Choong
 HONG, Young-Gi
 JONES, Andrew R.
 LEHMANN, David J.(G,Gg)
 MITCHELL, Andrew J.(S,g)
 MUNT, Justin
 NESBITT, H. Philip III
 PARRISH, Joel D.
 PONTT, Nicholas
 PROSSER, Aaron W.J.
 ROSS, Duncan J.
 SHAHIN, Emad
 TAN, Teik C.
 WONG, William

YEAR 11

BAILEY, Scott A.
 BENECKE, Steven M.
 BROWN, Craig C.
 CHAN, Justin S.C.
 COOKE, Doug
 DAFILLIS, Evangelos
 DAY, Jonathan
 DRAGOVIC, Matthew P.
 GRAY, Lachlan W.
 HANCOCK, Jonathan
 JOHNS, Sam T.
 KOHLHAGEN, Benjamin
 LAU, Eden
 LAY, Peter
 MANIAS, Adam G.
 MCCONNELL, Matthew J.
 PAPAGEORGAKIS, Chris
 ROBERTS, Quentin
 SHAHIN, Fathi
 SIA, Hanlon
 THOMSON, Quinton J.(S)
 WONG, Kok-Jhoon
 ZERBE, Hamish L.(S)

YEAR 12

DAFILLIS, Serafim

The School

R1B

BAHNISCH, Jamie-Lee
COVINO, Christopher J.
ELLIOTT, Hugh L.R.
GIULIANETTI, Nicholas J.
MORRIS, Matthew J.
SAVVAS, Peter R.
SCHLAIKIER, Reece E.
SULLIVAN, Jeremy R.
THOMSON, Benjamin
WALRUT, Thomas P.
WINGATE, Bradley J.
WEARNE, Oliver
CAILES, Stephen F.
JAMES, William A.
NA, Andre J.
NELSON, Christopher A.
SKIRIANOS, Saran-Dis D.
SPRIGGINS, Ryan G.
TASSONE, Adam V.
TOH, Daniel W.K.

R1P

ANTONIADIS, Anthony G.
BROOK, Andrew J.
CHESSER, Murray J.
OLIVER, Tom
REX, Samuel J.
ROBERTS, Michael E.
SADLIER, Patrick J.L.S.
SIMOUNDS, Matthew D.
THOMAS, Hamish D.
WEEKS, Nicholas J.
BLANCH, Nicholas W.J.
BROMELL, Nicholas J.
CLOSE, Oliver J.
HEALY, Michael P.
JENSEN, Micha A.
NEWCORBE, Lachlan L.
NGUYEN, Jonathan J.
OLVER, Robert C.
STRAZDINS, Kurt A.
WYLIE, Elliot G.

R1R

BARLETTA, Adam
BROWN, Alfred W.
ECONOMOS, Jack D.
ELLISON, Samuel C.
HALLION, Luke R.
LIONG, Jonathan C.H.
RECH, Fabian N.
TIMMS, Jonathon D.
TRELOAR, Andrew G.
BUXTON, Graham A.
CARTHEW, Brett M.
CERVELLI, Nathaniel M.
CHOIMES, George J.P.
HAWKES, Henry M.
LIAN, Justin K.M.
NG, Ashley L.C.

PUGH, Joshua I.C.
SCHWARTZ, Nicholas
SCOPELITIS, Anthony P.

2M

BOURNE, Nicholas P.
BOXALL, Ceydn
CHESTERS, Adam P.
DAVIS, Matthew L.
HARRISON, David A.
HICKINBOTHAM, Alan R.
HOLMES, William R.
HOUSE, Henry D.
KOH, Samuel Y.X.
LEPOIDEVIN, Simon
RINALDI, Adam J.
SMITH, Alistair J.

3M

BLASS, Anton G.W.
BROMELL, Scott T.
DIAKOS, Markos G.
DUFOUR, Jeremy J-J.
HEDDLE, Edward W.
KNIGHT, Samuel W.M.
LIAW, Sean
MILTON, Hugh D.
PAPPAS, Niconus
PELHAM, James E.
SCHELVIS, Leigh A.
TAMBLYN, Jonathon P.

2MN

BASTIAN, Mark P.
CHRISOHOOU, Michael R.
COGAN, Ryan N.
ELLISON, Thomas J.
HAINS, Simon D.
HARRY, Benjamin T.
HICKS, Thomas G.
HOIMES, James A.
HOUSE, Thomas J.
KELLY, Andrew D.
LAKES, Nathan
MARSHMAN, Devon J.M.
MONKSFIELD, Nathan T.
NA, Justin U.
NG, Marcus L.M.
PLATIS, Jordan C.
POLITIS, Paul-Alexander
POPP, Michael J.
RECH, Paul J.
STOYANOFF, Matthew P.
TEAL, Justin R.
TEMPLE, Adam J.
THOMSON, Alexander
WALRUT, Bernard C.
WARNEKE, Richard D.

3H

ALVARO, Nicholas J.
BARBARO, Vincenzo S.
BESIR, John
BONNER, James P.
CHAN, Heng C.
CLOSE, Jeremy
CLOTHIER, Aaron D.G.
DENTON, Richard J.
GARRY, Aaron M.
GARRY, Cameron G.
GHANDOUR, Nader
GRIEVE, Edward C.
HOBBY, Andrew D.
HORNE, Jesse W.
HURBURGH, Samuel C.H.
KILDEA, Matthew J.
MITOLO, Matthew J.
MITTAL, Yash R.
MURRAY, Benjamin B.
NGUYEN, Thomas T.Q.
PHILLIS, Charles A.
REX, Mathew D.
STUBBS, Jordan W.
THOMAS, James L.
TONER, Austin J.
TRELOAR, Thomas D.

4M

BARNETT, Kahn H.J.
BROOM, Rupert J.
COLLINS, Daniel T.
COOPER, Andrew D.
CRAVEN, Michael P.
DARLEY, William G.
DILLON, Alastair J.
EUSTICE, Thomas J.K.
FUNG, Ricky S.C.
GEORGE, Ryan
HALL, Fletcher J.
HALLETT, Michael G.
JONES, Christopher W.
MARTENS, Brent D.
McDONALD, Lachlan G.
MOONEY, Benjamin J.
NG, Darren L.J.
NGAN, Wilkie
PHILLIS, Adam R.
PUTTNINS, Jason M.E.
RICHARDSON, Samuel R.
SALAGARAS, Panagioti
SAXON, Alexander E.
WASHINGTON, Bryce D.

4W

BALLARD, Cameron P.
BRIDGES, Tom L.
BUXTON, Michael J.
DOODY, Cameron J.
ELLIOTT, Andrew J.
FARRANT, Tom C.

LIU, J. Ping-Chen
MAGAIN, Tom M.
MILLER, Toby J.
NICHOLLS, William J.R.
OLVER, Christopher L.
SCOTT, Lachlan A.
WOLSKI, Andrew

5W

BICKMORE, Ryan L.
CHAPMAN, Alexander G.
CHRISTIE, Nicholas R.
CLOTHIER, Brendan A.S.
DUFOUR, Benjamin E.L.
HOCKING, Matthew J.
KEYNES, Richard P.
MacLEOD, James A.
McDONALD, Michael S.
MORFEY, Owen
RAPTOPOULOS, Philip P.

5H

ALVARO, Matthew P.
BESIR, Michael J.
CLOSE, Bradley M.
EDWARDS, Richard C.
FORNARINO, Benjamin R.
FURZE, Tasman L.
GARRY, Michael R.
HALLION, Nathan P.G.
JOVICEVIC, John
LONGMIRE, Evan V.
LOW, Michael S.Y.
NGUYEN, Anthony R.
PERKS, Henry A.
PILCHER, David R.M.
PRICE, Adam F.
RECH, Michael A.
RINALDI, Anthony J.
ST CLAIR, Elliot
STANKIEWICZ, Michael P.
STEWART, Nathaniel J.
SWANSON, Alexander C.H.
TAYLOR, Alexander J.
WEGENER, Callum R.
WHEELER, Clayton R.
WYLIE, Owen J.



6D

ANTONAS, James F.
CHEN, Cheng
COX, Andrew K.
CRAWFORD, Miles A.
DAWKINS, Andrew R.
EUSTICE, Benjamin A.D.
FINCHER, Andrew C.
GUMMOW, James W.
HORNE, Dylan J.
KNIGHT, Bradley J.
KNIGHT, Samuel C.
LANE, Edward J.
MAHONY Peter S.
MIGNONE, Umberto J.
PAINE, Thomas B.
PAPPAS, Ioannis
PHILLIS, Alexander B.
PHILPOT, Oliver J.
ROGERS, Adam J.
SALAGARAS, John P.
SIMMONS, Nicholas J.
TOLMER, John A.
UPPINGTON, Scott J.
WHITTENBURY, Thomas S.J.
WOODFORDE, Mark C.

6M

BARBARO, Francesco
CHIEN, C.Y. Kevin
CLELAND, Edward J.
DENTON, James L.
DWYER, Grant T.
GAMBLE, Matthew E.
GROGAN, Adam D.
GUTHRIE, Simon D.
HARDY, Nicholas J.
HUNT, Timothy S.
HURBURGH, Clifton B.M.
KOH, Remy C.X.
LANE, Simon P.
LECKIE, Peter J.
LEWIS, Gareth J.
LIAN, Julian K.M.
MARANTOS, Christos
McGRATH, Rob A.J.
McLEAY, Nicholas J.
NEWTON, Leigh P.
SCOTT, Bradley S.
SLATTERY, James A.
THOMAS, Stephen G.
TUNBRIDGE, Guy
WORTHLEY, Nicholas J.C.

7B

ANTONAS, Daniel J.
BRYSON, Corie R.
CHALMERS, James H.
DAWE, Hamish A.
DIETMAN, Matthew C.
FERGUSON, John
GIRGOLAS, Matthew T.
GROVES, Warwick J.

JACKSON, Thomas N.
JONES, Michael A.
LOVELL, Christopher J.
LOW, Jonathan S.H.
MITTAL, Rishi R.
MOONEY, Andrew J.
NEWMAN, Thomas A.
NICHOLS, Scott J.
OLVER, Scott I.
ROBERTS, Jason D.
RUNDLE, Craig F.
SECOMB, Justin A.
SHANNAHAN, Christian J.
STEWART, Joshua J.
TRIM, David M.
WADHAM, Trevor H.
WELSH, Thomas J.E.
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WARDILL, Richard J.
WITHERS, Jonathan A.S.

STANTON

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JANZOW, Thomas

House Vice-Captain:

LEWIS, Trenneth E.

YEAR 9

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KRANTZ, Jonathan R.
TEAGLE, Dallas

YEAR 10

BATES, Matthew W.
SHEPHERD, James R.

YEAR 11

MOTTERAM, Henry H.
SHEPHERD, Peter S.
SHEPPARD, Jason P.

YEAR 12

ABOLINS, Nicholas I.
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BUTCHART, Thomas B.
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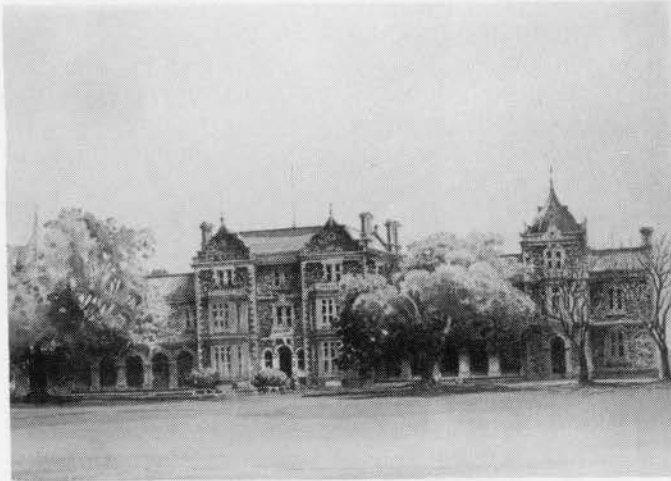


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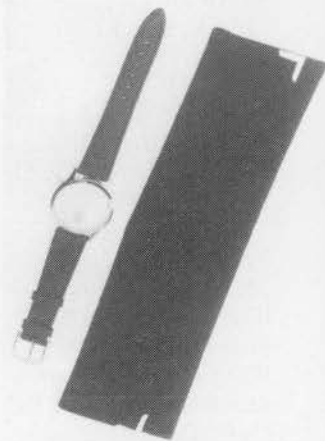


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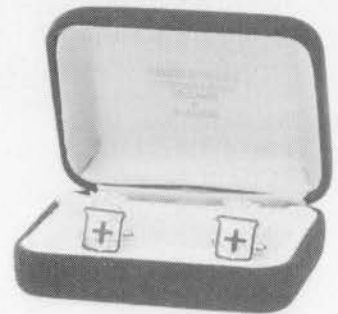
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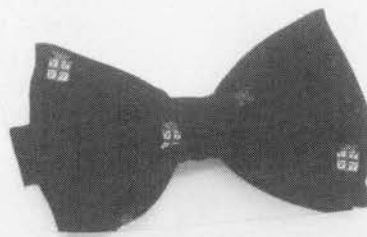


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