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This Chronicle captures the historic year of 1994, A year in which Prince Alfred College celebrated its 125th year and took time to reflect proudly on the past. It seems right that the achievements of the past be celebrated at a time like this, but it is important that the whole school community recognises that every year is just as significant as the special anniversaries. The significant milestones, like 125 years, help raise the awareness of all concerned, but key events in the history and achievement of the school do not wait for the large historic years.

To me 1994 is more significant as it was the year in which PAC developed new initiatives for the future prosperity of the Princes community. It is for this reason that I see 1994 as a turning point for PAC, rhetoric must now be transformed into actions. The almost complete direction statement is one such initiative that will ensure that Prince Alfred College will continually strive for excellence in all areas of its curriculum.

This year's Chronicle, like those before it, illustrates the richness of PAC's community and I hope serves as a reminder of the benefits so many individuals have gained from their respective efforts.

This diverse range of activities and experiences is what sets PAC aside from the rest, and provides more reasons to build all facets of the curriculum together and avoid becoming known as a school specialising in music, for example.

A school's success can be measured in any number of ways, one area which PAC excels is leadership in all sections of society. The emergence of leaders from PAC has been prevalent throughout its entire 125 year existence. Princes' has harboured many leaders

and pioneers in their respective fields, no more an example is a somewhat overused one, that PAC has produced three Australian test cricket captains. The title of leader is far wider reaching than this and must be expanded to include those many PAC scholars who have distinguished themselves in their chosen pathways. The diversity of the success stories is too broad to ever fully encompass but examples of leadership in a Red man's world include Bill Bundy (PAC 1966-72) who was the 1992 Financial Planner of the Year; Craig Kelly (PAC 1981-83) an AFL star at Collingwood Football Club; Bevan D. Young (PAC 1958-60) an Adelaide book merchant who imports automotive publications and Professor Mark Symons (PAC 1948-53) who is a pioneer in the housing industry's quest to stop house walls from cracking. All are linked by the common thread of being Princes' scholars and each leaders in their respective domains.

The qualities of leadership are rarely talked about, however like all structures in society PAC's success is based upon its own leaders. The style of leaders will always vary but ultimately each will be judged by their own successes or shortfalls.

So I leave PAC with Prime Minister Paul Keating as Australia's leader and Alexander Downer as a struggling aspirant; Dean Brown as Premier and Patrick Rafter as Australia's highest ranked tennis player. Although somewhat saddened to leave the Princes' community, I do so full of hope for the future in the knowledge that my time at Princes will stand me in good stead for the rest of my life.

Michael Waite
Editor

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The Editorial Committee wishes to acknowledge the sterling efforts of Joel Parrish whose excellent photographs of the school in action, especially at play, have enlivened and enriched this edition.



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2nd November 1977 - 4th February 1994

In February 1990, on the senior campus of Prince Alfred College, a young man made his first tentative steps towards his new Year 8 classroom. He knew no-one in the room. As he looked around the door he saw a boy sitting down. The seated boy had a broad smile on his face and he nodded his head in welcome. Coming into the room was Arthur Stavrou and sitting in the chair was another new boy, who introduced himself as Clayton Derwent, they bonded immediately. More than four years later, Arthur says of Clayton that 'he was someone you could talk to, someone you could tell your problems to, he has all the qualities of a friend. The name Clayton Derwent,' he says, 'will remind me of a friendship that will echo through the ages. He was just a champion.'

Clayton was born in Darwin, Northern Territory, on November 2nd, 1977. Clayton rapidly developed that love of the great outdoors that he cherished so much.

The family returned to Adelaide early in 1980 and Clayton commenced his formal education at Vale Park Kindergarten and then Vale Park Primary School.

The Derwent family name had already been established here at P.A.C. by his brother, Kent, and parents Wayne and Joy, before Clayton arrived. We were expecting a special person, but his effervescent personality took us by storm. And it was not only students who experienced this wonderful outgoing character. My wife, Jo, was visiting one day, talking to me in my office at the end of lunch. A couple of Year 8 boys knocked at the door to register quite mechanically that they had completed their yard duty. Then another little Year 8 face bobbed around the door. With a huge smile and his trade mark greeting, the young Derwent said, 'G'day Mr Croser. It's all done!' (I can still see that smile.) Jo only met him that once, but she was so taken by his vitality that she has asked after him, by name, frequently ever since.

Similar experiences have been recounted by others, both in and out of the school. This included the staff of the Hampstead Hotel, where he has been working in a part time job. So many people there have been lifted by his presence. To quote his employer, Clayton gave enthusiasm, politeness and always a smile.

Clayton was a keen sportsman, playing football, cricket and tennis for PAC. He also had an outstanding reputation for commitment as a member of the Walkerville Junior Football Club, winning the Karl Schlicher Trophy in 1989 for dedication and determination. Clayton once held the position of official runner for the Walkerville Under 15 Team. The coach used to call on the runner so much, that the runner did more running than the players. Clayton's Dad, Wayne, once asked Clayton; 'Do you always deliver the messages exactly as the coach gives them to you?'

'Ooh, Dad,' he said, 'sometimes I don't agree so I just modify the messages to suit what I think should be done.' Needless to say, Walkerville Under 15s were undefeated that season and went on to win the Grand Final by 21 points.

Clayton was an outstanding craftsman in metal and wood, receiving high As for his various projects. His portable bush BBQ is legendary and his 'Hilton dog kennel' is the pride of Manningham. It is graced by a dozen doggy rugs, including his very well worn first PAC blazer. Three little dogs sleep in this kennel, that's big enough to house a Great Dane.

Clayton's love of farming led him to Work Experience on Duncan McInnes' farm near Hallet last year. His performance with machinery and animals was so impressive they asked him to stay an extra week for shearing. His penning of sheep, throwing of the fleece, skirting, branding and even rolling the bales, led the boss to say, 'That little guy can work better than most men.' Clayton always had a dream of running his own property: 'When you're on my farm,' he'd say, 'it'll be done this way.' And you could be sure his farm would include a lot of trees - he was a great supporter of our Trees For Life program in South Australia and in a landcare project by an old scholar in Tanzania, Rev Brian Polkinghorne.

His farming interests helped him to establish strong friendships with boys in the boarding house and he was known for his encouragement to new boys from the country. The Kohlhagens and the Ashbys have very special memories of Clayton's visits to their properties. Clayton had been driving around farms for years. He had recently earned his Ls' and was looking forward to getting his P' plates in Wayne's Jeep. He also enjoyed loud rock music, surfing along the South Coast, camping, fishing, rabbiting, yabbing and having fun with his mates.

Clayton's warm, outgoing interest in other people was generated through the love he knew at home with Joy and Wayne, his brother, Kent, and his younger sister, Lanna. He treasured a plaque on his wall that Joy had bought for the children years ago:

Entitled 'I love you Dad' it reads:

'For setting the example you have,
For giving me your love and advice,
and for always being there.'

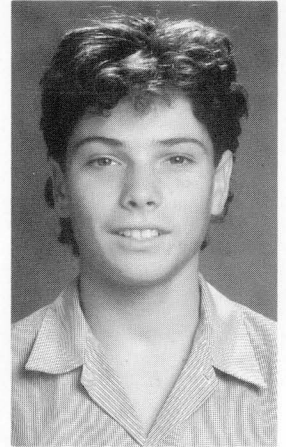
And so we say farewell to a very special young man we knew as Clayton, Clayt, Ders, Charlie: Clayton Charles Derwent.

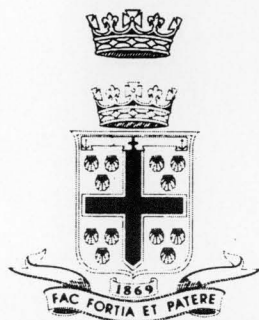
His life has changed ours.

He has walked through our lives with a cheerful vitality and rich, buoyant spirit that have transformed our appreciation of life.

We thank him. We celebrate his memory.

Nigel Croser
Stanton Housemaster





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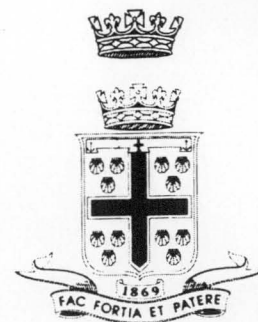
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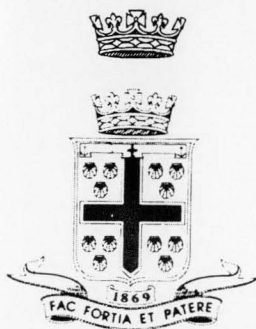


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*The Official Party of the
Parade enters the gates.*



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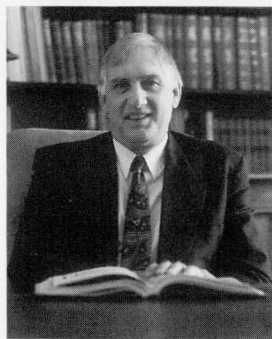
1994 has been a year of celebration. Throughout the year we have enjoyed a number of activities in recognition of 125 years of growth and achievement, paying tribute to those whose foresight and energies have brought Prince Alfred College to be recognised as one of the foremost educational institutions in the country.

The school has an excellent range of memorabilia and archival material from which have been drawn a number of displays, including an excellent presentation in the school museum. The skills of the school Archivist, Mr Brian Baldwin, have been most evident. So also have been the skills and energy of many others in the school community who contributed in a myriad of ways. They are too numerous to list in detail, reflecting the way in which the whole school community responded with enthusiasm to the joyful celebration throughout the year.

A sub-committee of Council, under the chairmanship of Mr Tim Moffat, steered the program but as with the Adelaide Festival there were many fringe events, all of value. The key elements of the program included an exhibition of paintings by James and Will Ashton, a procession and Thanksgiving Service on the anniversary day, 22 June, and the *College Collage*, a celebration in music and verse, each of them in themselves a significant event in the history of the school.

There is throughout the school an excellent array of paintings by James Ashton, an art teacher at PAC for 39 years, and by Sir Will Ashton, his son who became even better known as an artist of renown. The curator of the exhibition, Mr Craig Bowyer, art teacher at the school, gathered the paintings in the display in the Prince Philip Theatre, together with memorabilia from the family such as the palette of Sir Will Ashton, for an official opening in the presence of members of the family. The extent of the school collection has seldom before been recognised; it was enthralling to see the paintings arrayed in proper display as a collection.

The first classes at Prince Alfred College were held in the Meeting Hall at the rear of the then Pirie Street Methodist Church. The first Headmaster, Samuel Fiddian, had yet to arrive and the new building at Kent Town was incomplete. On 22 June, 1869 there was a formal breakfast to officially open the new building (the central block of our magnificent heritage building) and on 19 July, 1869 classes at Kent Town first began. In ceremonial observation of these beginnings 125 boys in boaters, the uniform of the day, gathered at the restored Meeting Hall off Pirie Street to be greeted by the Lord Mayor, Mr Henry Ninio, and then in procession walked along Pirie Street to the Kent Town campus where they were greeted by the Acting Governor of South Australia, the Administrator, Dr Basil Hetzel. Forty-four pupils representing those who started at Pirie Street were in the vanguard of the procession, followed by the Coopers dray with jazz group and carrying Andrew Cooper, a fifth generation student at Prince Alfred College. James Maughan, a boarder from the USA and a fifth generation member of the



Dr Brian J. Webber.

Maughan family at Prince Alfred College, delivered a brass plaque commemorating the event, now placed adjacent to the Prince Philip Theatre. Immediately following the procession a Thanksgiving Service was held in the Assembly Hall in the presence of Dr Hetzel and the Moderator of the Uniting Church in Australia, the Rev Dr D'arcy Wood.

The third part in the trilogy of our anniversary events was the College Collage, a wonderful amalgam of anecdotes, visual images, and music threaded together by the exceptional skills of Mr Brenton Whittle, who scripted, co-ordinated and presented the program. Strongly supported by Mrs Janet Milton, Mrs Pamela Freeman and the musicians of the school, Mr Roger Marshman, Mr David McLaren, and a host of staff parents and students, the College Collage proved to be a wonderful presentation integrating the musical talents of today with an interpretative history of the school over the 125 years. It was an excellent piece of theatre and conveyed to the large audiences the strong joy and unity within Prince Alfred College. Much of the music has been recorded for posterity in the first-ever compact disk produced by the Music Faculty of Prince Alfred College, itself a celebration of our 125th anniversary year.

In keeping with the mood of celebration, the Parents' & Friends' Association determined to hold a special event. Their 125th Anniversary Ball in late October was a superb evening which flowed smoothly due to its meticulous planning. The Convention Centre, resplendent in school colours for the 600 guests, was a dazzling picture, setting the scene for the effervescent mood which prevailed during the evening as the guests danced to the Beat Boys.

Other items which added to the atmosphere for the year included a set of selected photographic images which were displayed at several venues during the year, including Old Scholars dinners; a photograph of the whole school in front of the main building; the production of *Red Scalps*, a set of verses put together by Year 9 and Year 10 students under the guidance of poet, Peter McFarlane; and a superb *Directory of Old Scholars* published jointly by the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association and the PAC Foundation. The directory, a personal item for individual Old Scholars, was a first for the school and highlighted the many and varied skills and achievements of the men who had their educational grounding in a school of quality. One other very important production was that of the 50th edition of the *Science Journal* written and published by the boys at Prince Alfred College. Under the editorship of Matt McConnell, the 50th edition has been an exceptional production with a very special feature article by Professor John West, editor of the first *Science Journal* in 1945, who outlined some of his pioneering physiological studies for the NASA space program. The front cover of the journal is a computer generated 3-D image of the school and its logos by Darren Hazelton and Eden Lau, itself a wonderful interpretation of the use of current technology.

Physical Resources

During the year there have also been a number of significant physical developments, reflecting the ongoing growth of the school. The current students enjoy the resources provided by the efforts of those in the past. It behoves us to continue that development for the students of the future. The obvious change has been to the main entrance of the school off Parade West with the gates moved closer to the Parade. The stone wall carrying the school name and crest is a gift from the Prince Alfred Old Collegians in memory of the indefatigable Dr Mervyn Evans who, over 70 years, served the school as student, member of the Old Collegians, member of Council and benefactor. The widening of the gates and entrance way has made provision for many more parking spaces and with the advent of a selection of trees, will provide a major and beautiful avenue for entry into the school. Another gift to the school has been from the family of the late Joseph Crompton, in the form of the strongly symbolic spire now on the school Chapel. The spire, and a trumpet rank added to the organ, were dedicated at a special service by the school Chaplain the Rev Dr Adrian Brown, with the Rev Kyle Waters as guest preacher. The design of the spire is simple, elegant and strongly symbolic of the triune God and the risen Christ. It offers an important statement about the school, its heritage and its manner of operation.

Other significant developments include the upgrading of the facilities of Fiddian Wing in the boarding house to match those in Hartley Wing. A \$1.1 million project funded from a bequest of the late Margaret Jolly in memory of her father, Norman Jolly, Dux of the School in 1898 and Rhodes Scholar in 1904, the facilities will be as good as any in Australia. Each boy will have a bed/desk arrangement with modern furniture and all Year 12 students will be in single rooms. Others will share with one or two other students; there is no longer the large style dormitory accommodation of previous years and privacy is assured. Planning also includes the transfer of the laundry from its current site to the basement of Fiddian Wing.

The classrooms also are to be refurbished. At the start of the new year the rooms in the Memorial Quadrangle, currently used by Year 8 students, will be completely renovated. The central cover of the quadrangle is also being replaced to provide more consistent and better lighting. The new classrooms will complement a new approach to teaching for Year 8 students, and in the longer term all classrooms in the double-storey Memorial Wing and the triple-storey Centenary Wing will be transformed in a similar manner.

Renovations to the Waterhouse Wing of the Main Building are now complete, apart from practice music rooms in the basement, and the music program is well established in its new centre. In deference to the significant bequest and to her own particular interests, one of the rooms has been designated the Margaret Jolly Piano Studio. In appreciation of the many gifts

which have made the renovation of Waterhouse Wing possible, donors to the 1991 Building Campaign were invited to a gathering to view the outcomes of their commitment.

Yet another significant gift to the school has been from Boral Limited. The feature fence which surrounds the front of the school was erected in 1905 by Samuel Perry, the founder of Perry Engineering now part of the Boral Group. The Management of Boral generously has agreed to undertake over the next two years the refurbishment of the metal panels which after many years are badly corroded and in need of considerable repair. The stonework will be repaired by Mr Jan Rutkowski and Mr Gerard Flood, members of the Maintenance staff at the school, who have also undertaken the considerable amount of rendering required for the outside refurbishment of the Waterhouse Wing. The Maintenance Staff, under the guidance of Property Manager, Mr Richard Stockle, have also relocated the After School Child Care Centre to the heart of the Preparatory School embracing the Art area. The After School Child Care program, co-ordinated by Ms Cheryl Marano, provides an important service to members of the school community.

Development Plan

One of the major activities during the year has been the development of a School Plan. Under the chairmanship of Mr Bill Johnson, a task force comprised of representatives from Council, the Prince Alfred Old Collegians, the PAC Foundation, the Parents' & Friends' Association, and staff have met regularly to formulate a Development Plan for the school. The plan has yet to be promulgated widely for comment and debate, but it will be a guiding influence for the near future. The Council has endorsed the plan based on the newly stated mission of the school to **"provide for boys spiritual, academic, physical, cultural, vocational and values-based learning opportunities, to maximise their individual growth and development, centered upon an educational system which measures and accounts for each boy's performance from Reception to Year 12 in a caring community based upon Christian principles"**. Evolving from this Mission Statement is a set of broad goals, specific objectives and specific strategies to meet those objectives, all of which will be promulgated to the wider school community.

It is fitting that one of the key members of the task force has been retiring member of Council and School Treasurer, Mr Malcolm McLachlan. Mr McLachlan has served the school with skill, strength and dedication over many years, being a former President of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians and a member of Council for 24 years. His work as Treasurer has been without peer and his consistent policies for financial management of the school have left it in a very strong financial position at this time, which is a measure of his capabilities and skill. We are



Soccer action v Wesley.



The Foundation's Thank You Cocktail Party.



Hockey action v Wesley.

fortunate to have a person of similar dedication and skill in Mr Bruce Spangler to take over the crucial role of Treasurer of Prince Alfred College.

There are several important elements which arise as broad goals within the Development Plan but I would like to allude to two of them. The first is that we are focused on the education of boys as they grow into young men. Recently there has been throughout the world a reaffirmation of this style of education as appropriate for young people as they develop their skills into adulthood. Prince Alfred College has always offered educational quality for young men. That continues today and will continue into the future. The excellent results and achievements of our students affirms the quality of the program and the quality of their work. In the 1993 SSABSA examinations, 34 of our students gained a score of greater than 60 out of 70 and many of them were in the upper end of that scale. Not only did our prizewinners achieve well academically, they also contributed strongly to the total program of the school. That pattern is continued in 1994, led by Captain of School, Matthew Whittle, who not only has been an excellent student but who has contributed as a senior member of the Chapel Choir and has taken lead parts in the drama productions over the past few years. He has also been a member of the Open A and B Basketball teams. His skills and contributions, reflect the scope of the opportunities provided at Prince Alfred College. There are many options for leadership and also for participation either at a highly competitive level or at the level of involvement. Research indicates that for whatever the reason, on leaving single sex schools both boys and girls on average have a better feeling of self-worth and feel more confident about their own abilities. They also choose subjects to study in accord with their personal interests without gender bias.

The Development Plan also places very strong emphasis on high quality learning by students. It supports the emphasis which has been evolving within the school of developing constructive habits of mind such as self-regulation, critical thinking and creative thinking, all of which are part of the model known as 'Dimensions of Learning' developed by Dr Robert Marzano on the basis of an analysis of the results of educational research. In essence, it is recognised that students learn better when they are aware of the processes by which they learn. In teaching students to think, the major focus of theory, research, and practice is described by the term 'metacognition'. Metacognition is simply being aware of our thinking as we perform specific tasks and to use this awareness to help with further learning. Staff have been working steadily through the ramifications of this approach, and in 1995 will employ the methodology in a pilot program with Year 8 students in their new classroom environment. All staff and all students will be operating within this framework by 1996; an exciting prospect.



Staff presenters at the 1994 Seminar.

Professional Activities

The Professional Development Committee, under the guidance of Mr Milton Haseloff, apart from undertaking the usual tasks including the publication of the in-house journal, *Paedagogis*, has focused primarily during 1994 on the notions of quality teaching and, more particularly, quality learning. Early in the year Council member, Professor Richard Jarrett, led the January seminar for Secondary teachers with the key topic, 'What Is This Thing Called Quality?'. The Preparatory School staff, led by Mr Ian Penny, at the same time focused on 'The Student as Learner' and the introduction of the new programs for their students in computing. At the start of Term 2, Secondary staff took part in an introduction to 'Dimensions of Learning' and a similar program was undertaken by Preparatory School staff a little later in the year. Subsequently there have been a series of follow-up workshops. Some 43 members of staff have now completed an intensive second phase of study, discussion and curriculum planning. The third phase will be in 1995 to parallel the pilot program with Year 8 students.

At the same time as this focus on student learning in classroom management has been maintained, attention has been turned to the broader issues of school restructuring. There has been particular interest in the work of Dr Ted Sizer and the embodiment of his research in what is called the 'Coalition of Essential Schools'. The Coalition is a group of schools in the USA which have agreed to undertake restructure based on the outcome of educational research as to what constitutes good schools. There is basic agreement with the 9 principles which provide a focus for Coalition schools and we have endeavoured to make a direct link with the Coalition in the USA. For national and political reasons, however, that link has not been made but there is a possibility of joining with a like-minded group of schools within Australia. Certainly the interest in this area has provided an impetus to rethinking our curriculum.

Similar thinking about restructuring has led to the National Schools Network in Australia, associated with the Australian Teaching Council. Staff have attended a number of gatherings to be well-informed about a national agenda for changing schools, including a proper understanding of the National Curriculum Statements and Profiles. Staff in both the Preparatory and Secondary School have been working to understand these documents which seek to describe what children can and should be able to do in eight main areas of curriculum. Understanding these documents will inform our curriculum review and evaluation processes as we determine to what degree we are to be guided by the national curriculum. There is much of value in these very complex documents; the quality of teaching and learning in the school will be enhanced but not replaced by their requirements.

The Board of Studies, under the guidance of the Director of Studies, Mr Roger Marshman, has begun to examine the curriculum in Years 8 to 10 and will

look particularly at the choices that boys have as they enter Years 9 and 10. There is always the difficulty of striking a balance between offering a full breadth of experience and sufficient specialisation for successful later study. It is likely that students in Year 8 will continue to have a reasonably balanced exposure to all the eight areas of curriculum as identified in the National Statements. The more difficult question is the appropriate balance between the eight areas of curriculum for boys in Years 9 and 10. It is likely that the National Profiles and, indeed, the Dimensions of Learning program will encourage us to provide more varied kinds of assessment tasks, sometimes more individually tailored to specific students. Consequently, our reporting is likely to become even more descriptive in terms of what students can actually do. Of interest is the requirement to balance this trend with a continuing desire for some normative information such as marks and grades derived partly from tests and examinations.

Also of concern is the need to meet the needs of particularly gifted students and the demands placed on flexibility in terms of assessment and reporting. We have continued our association with the Extended Curriculum Group which incorporates 12 schools called The Parade Cluster. The schools are joined together to offer extended curriculum group activities to our gifted and talented students, and many PAC boys this year have been involved in the 19 mini courses offered by this group. Both State and Non-Government schools work co-operatively to give these opportunities for our more able and interested students.

The good relationships enjoyed between boys and between staff and boys are based to an important degree on the trust built-up through the pastoral care of the school. The Secondary School experience, beginning in Year 8, has an important transition program linking our own Preparatory School and the 20-odd primary schools from which our Secondary School population is drawn. In Year 9 students begin the House experience and over the next four years establish important, long-term relationships with their peers, their tutors, and the Housemaster.

The House structure can so easily be taken for granted as it has now been established for over fourteen years with two changes during that time at Year 8 level. The structure is worth reviewing because, not only is it effective in providing pastoral care and the grassroots administrative base of the school, it has become a model for other schools. When coupled with the equally admired and copied policy against harassment, the House system provides a stability on which the work of the school proceeds smoothly and fruitfully.

The Housemasters and Tutors have this year attended refresher seminars on various aspects of pastoral care and shared their insights at weekly and termly meetings. Within the Houses themselves, 1994 has been marked by a series of lively and innovative House Meetings with joint meetings of pairs of

Houses for friendly, unusual competition a highlight. There have been memorable alternative Olympics, panel games and musical competitions.

The strength of the House system and the caring support of structures within the school are put to their full test when there is a tragedy. Such a tragedy occurred very early on in the year with the accidental death of friend and colleague, Year 12 student, Clayton Derwent. The ability to communicate openly and quickly helped many boys to cope with their grief. The counselling provided for the family and friends under the guidance of the Chaplain, Dr Adrian Brown, and the following funeral service for Clayton helped the healing process. Clayton Derwent was a wonderful young man who had the happy knack of making people within a group feel better simply by his presence. He was especially sensitive to new students and went out of his way to make boarders in particular feel welcome at Prince Alfred College. He is sadly missed.

Student Activities

During the year we enjoyed a number of exchanges from overseas students. In April a small group of our Chinese language students visited Singapore as guests of the Anglo-Chinese School and that visit was reciprocated in late May. ACS is a school in the Methodist tradition and the students operate with English as their first language and Mandarin Chinese as the second language. This allows for ready communication between the students of different cultural backgrounds. Students at Princes who study French as a second language will have their opportunity to tour France at the beginning of 1995 under the guidance of Mr Jurgen Kracht and Mr Craig Bowyer.

Early in Term 3 we were able to host a group of young men from Nagasaki Nichidai High School in Japan. This is not a direct exchange as we will not pay the return visit, but it was an important cultural experience, not only for the Japanese students but also for the boys of Prince Alfred College. A reciprocal arrangement, however, does operate with the King Edward VI School in Birmingham and we were pleased to be host to two young men in their penultimate year of study in Oliver Bradley and Robert Tippin. Furthermore, we have been pleased to have in the school this year Renato Daher from Brazil and Salvador Medina from Mexico. Early in the new year Prince Alfred College will be hosting a Year 11 student from Fiji, Josua Turaganivalu, who attends Lelean Memorial School, a Methodist school.

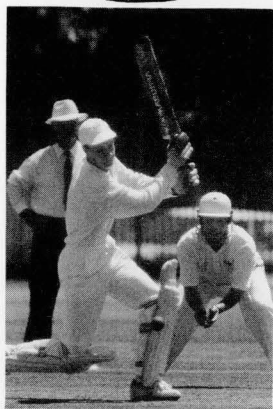
This year has seen continuing development in our music program under the guidance of Mrs Pamela Freeman, exemplified by the many wonderful performances at the College Collage. There have been other highlights with the PAC/Annesley Orchestra visiting Queensland on tour with Director, Mrs Sue Moorhead, and Ben Dollman, one of the most outstanding musicians ever to pass through this school, offering a recital, together with his Old Scholar brother, Luke, prior to them both undertaking a tour with the Australian Youth Orchestra.



Open Day Recital (Brooke Nottage).



The Anniversary Parade arrives.

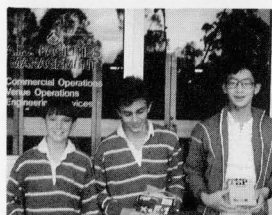


Intercoll Cricket (Andrew Horne).

The school musical, under the direction of Mr Peter Gubbins of Annesley, was its usual jaunty affair, this time being a presentation in the PAC Assembly Hall of *The Pajama Game* by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross. Rounding off our theatre presentations was the Michael Gow play, *All Stops Out*, under the direction of Mr Neil Jackson and with a marvellous lead performance by Year 9 student, Matthew Rasheed.

A number of our students have continued to perform admirably across a range of activities. Year 10 student, James Meldrum, gained second place in the Secondary Section of the National Poetry Competition run by the Dorothea Mackellar Memorial Society, and Year 11 student, Matthew Newman, gaining 100% in a National Chemistry Quiz was presented with a Certificate of Excellence and plaque by the Royal Australian Chemical Institute. Daniel Noll and Shoem Goel, also of Year 11, were placed in the top 1% of candidates in Australia for the Chemistry Quiz as were Brad Ibbotson, Simon Roos-Freeman and Guy Dundas of Year 10. Year 9 students, Hayden Gaunt, Ben Kurylowicz, and Gwyn Morfey were all offered Rotary Sponsorship to attend the 1994/95 Summer Science School during January at the University of Adelaide. Seven students, Remy Koh, Year 7, Mark Henderson, Damian Fung, Fraser Kirkman, Hayden Gaunt, all Year 9, Shom Goel and Daniel Noll, Year 11 were all awarded prizes in the Westpac Australian Mathematics Competition. Across the year levels from Year 7 to Year 12, Prince Alfred College students achieved exceptional results in the Mathematics Competition with a range of 24% of students at Year 11 to 35% of students at Year 8 gaining distinctions compared with a State average of 15%.

The Preparatory School Debating team, led by a very polished Alexander Chapman, won the Junior Schools Heads Association of Australia Primary Schools Debating Competition, the Maths/Engineering team won third place in the Junior Section of the Tournament of the Minds and several young men in the Preparatory School won prizes in the Oliphant Science Awards with many others gaining commendations. Under the guidance of Mr Shane Reidy, 25 boys in the Senior School submitted 196 items for the Photographic Section of the Royal Adelaide Show from which they received 54 awards. Year 11 student Joel Parrish and Shaun Blackburn of Year 12 were multiple award winners. In the South Australian Solar Model Car Competitions conducted on the front oval at Prince Alfred College under the guidance of Mr Phil McLaughlin, separate entries from both the Preparatory School and the Senior School were awarded Best Presented Vehicle. Year 10 student, James Ledger, took first place with his vehicle, 'Ultra', in the Senior Secondary Division. Senior students also transformed their pedal-powered vehicle to solar-assisted for running in the National Pedal Prix. The vehicle was running smoothly and well until it was involved in a collision in the night section of the 24 hour event.



Prizewinners at the National Table Tennis Competitions: Ryan Manuel, Dan Antonas and Woon Feng Chong.

In the sporting sphere there has been a continuation of the high level of student involvement, especially during Terms 2 and 3 with a strong trend towards Basketball, where participation now almost matches the traditional Australian Rules Football. Further diversification has occurred with the introduction of Water Polo (with Annesley) and the consolidation of Rugby Union. This has placed further demands on the teaching staff in administration and preparation of teams; tasks they fill with care and enthusiasm and a professional approach to building human relationships within a co-operative effort, which forms the core of any quality co-curricular program.

The well-organised Rowing program under the guidance of Mr Richard Drogemuller, enjoyed again a most successful year with the First Eight achieving a very high standard at the Head of the River, being the first-ever PAC crew to row under 6 minutes. Unfortunately, the crew from St Peters also broke the record a fraction ahead of the Princes crew. Mr John Curtis proved to be a most capable coach of a First Eight which had humble beginnings. There have been several excellent performances from Princes Old Scholars in international Rowing. Alastair McLachlan gained a gold medal and Ben Reece a silver at the Rowing Competitions immediately following the Commonwealth Games in Canada, and Monte Goulding, together with Luke Lombe a current Year 12 student, represented Australia in the Trans-Tasman competition. The Swimming team has continued to be competitive, but suffered from a lack of depth in the major competitions. The elite swimmers, however, showed quite exceptional potential, with Adrian Broom of Year 8 and Andrew Cox of Year 7 being outstanding. Adrian won the Champion of Champions event against mature competition at the annual School Swimming Carnival in the North Adelaide Aquatic Centre, and Andrew has several national titles at his age level. Student leadership was most notable with senior students playing a significant role in the running of the lively and enthusiastic school swimming carnival at the Aquatic Centre.

Badminton teams once again triumphed with the Open A team remaining undefeated throughout the year. Intercollegiate Badminton has emerged as one of our school's most exciting contests and 1994 was no exception, with Princes prevailing in a tense hard-fought event. Ben Jenson, Captain of Badminton, is to be congratulated on his many achievements including a SASI Scholarship and State representation at the Under 19 level. Tennis has continued to be a most popular sport amongst our students, with teams at all age levels showing a considerable depth of competent players. In a high standard competition at Memorial Drive, our top team has persevered to record a number of excellent victories. Cricket also has enjoyed a successful year, although our A team has perhaps not performed at the level they would wish. Tim Weatherald, Captain of Cricket, has excelled in gaining selection in the State Under 19 squad, and being Vice-Captain of the Combined Independent

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Schools team. The acquisition of a bowling machine has added an extra dimension to practice, complementing the excellent use of our panel of coaches. Old Scholars Greg Blewett and Tim May continue to be a force for South Australia, with Ben Johnson and Brett Swain on the verge of State selection. Several other former students compete at District level, confirming that Princes continues to supply top quality senior cricketers.

The winter program saw an even greater level of participation with the school fielding up to 80 teams each weekend. Rugby Union has, over the past several years, firmed as a winter sport and this year we challenged St Peters for the Dunning Cup for the first time in 20 years. Although unsuccessful, the contest was excellent and held in good spirit. Alexis Burrett and Luke Lombe gained selection in the State Schoolboys team. Although our Open A Soccer team has struggled to win many matches, the boys have persisted admirably and have always been competitive. The junior teams have demonstrated great promise and will ensure the ongoing development at PAC of this ever-expanding international sport. A number of factors have combined in recent years to produce a decrease in the number of boys in the community competing in Australian Rules Football. However, the involvement of our young men has been maintained reasonably well with a loss of only one team. There is evident, though, an obvious lack of depth of skills, particularly in the junior grades where our teams have struggled. The senior teams have been most competitive with the Second and Third XVIII showing excellent spirit. The First XVIII, was comprised of many young players of considerable potential. In a very strong competition the team lost only to Rostrevor and St Michaels. Highlights of the season included a disciplined victory over Sacred Heart for the second year in succession, and a competent Intercollegiate victory, the fourth in a row, against St Peters College. The leadership of Captain, David Barnes, was of a very high standard.

The enormous growth of public interest in Basketball has been reflected in the continuing growth of the sport at Prince Alfred College, with there being many more teams representing the school this year (in all some 30). Under the direction of coach Mr Scott Butler, the Open A team improved dramatically during the season and their thrilling Intercollegiate victory was certainly one of the sporting highlights of 1994. The Hockey teams, as we have come to expect from them, dominated inter-school competition over all grades, losing only a handful of matches. The young Open A side, coached by Mr Bob Holloway, exceeded early expectations by maintaining an undefeated record, finishing their season with a very strong victory over a most competitive St Peters team, and so maintaining the Princes undefeated record at Intercollegiate contests since their inception in 1981.

Table-tennis, under the guidance of Mr Jurgen Kracht, enjoyed another outstanding year culminating with a mixed team of seniors and juniors travelling

with Mr Norm Bennett to Canberra to compete in the Australian Schools Championships. The boys represented Prince Alfred College with great credit winning a number of individual trophies and finishing runner-up in the Junior Division of the Category 1 (large) Schools and third in the Senior Division. The Squash racquet development program, ably co-ordinated by Mrs Viv Jenson, has again seen our teams completely dominate inter-school competition. Many of our students have enjoyed great individual success, gaining selection in elite training squads; Matt Jenson, Nick Smibert, Glen Bertram, Brad Hayhow and Chris Simcock have all excelled. In a most successful innovation, Mrs Jenson, with the support of the PAOC Squash Club organised the inaugural PAC Junior Squash Tournament, drawing players from all over the metropolitan area and establishing its place in the State Squash calendar. The PAOC Squash Club, under the guidance of Mr Brenton Hicks, has been particularly supportive of the school, for which we are most grateful.

After a hectic but highly successful School Athletics Championship in Term 1 where there were not only exceptional performances but enthusiastic involvement of the majority of the school, our athletes prepared with purpose and hard work for the Achilles Cup. Under the direction of Athletics Co-ordinator, Mr Paul Anderson, and with the support of Athletics Captain, Lachlan Gray, training was well organised and, accordingly, well attended. A variety of specialist coaches offered excellent support in a wide range of events, resulting in a most commendable team performance at Achilles Cup where the school gained second place. The strength of our senior athletes was amply demonstrated with their comfortable victory in the Senior Division of the State Knockout Competition. Unfortunately, a number of factors denied the senior athletes the chance to contest the All-Australian Schools Championship in Brisbane as entitled by their win at the State level. Several of our athletes have also competed regularly in triathlons with Simon Lake and Kristen Lewis being the outstanding performers at the senior level.

Chess deserves special mention as our teams were victorious in all grades of inter-school Chess, A, B, C, D and E to emerge naturally as State Champions once again for the twentieth time in twenty-one years. The fiercely contested Intercollegiate contest ended in a tight (and controversial) draw to complete a wonderful year under the direction of Dr Doug Rowston and the enthusiastic coaching of Mr Richard Thorne. Captain, Simon Lake, is also to be commended for his gentle guidance during the year.

Many students not involved in team sports more actively undertake outdoor pursuits of which there has been a considerable range. The feature event over the years has been the adventure walk led by Mr David Murphy. At the end of this year staff and students return to a favoured area, to trek across the south-west of Tasmania for a wonderful wilderness experience.



Winners are grinners.



Intercoll action, Doug Mann and Andrew Horne.



Alex Katsaros.

The sporting program has served well the students of Prince Alfred College, not only in the development of individual and team skills, but also in the less tangible but equally important areas of mutual support and personal growth as complete members of the community. There has been good co-operation and responsibility shown by students and they have represented their school well in presentation, performance and sporting demeanour. The Prefects, under the excellent captaincy of Matthew Whittle, have led by example and members of staff continue to give time and outstanding commitment to the increasing demands of our co-curricular program.

Equally committed to an extension program within the school has been Mr Garry Simcock who, for the past several years, has operated with integrity and enthusiasm as the Careers Advisor. Not only has he made himself familiar with the myriad of detail necessary to assist individual students with career options and choices, he has also been responsible for the total Work Experience program of Year 10s and, in particular, Year 11 students, together with the very special Community Service program undertaken by Year 11 students at the end of the year. A feature of this latter exercise is the so-called Strathmont Camp where our students assist people from the Strathmont Centre on a one to one basis at our Scotts Creek Field Centre. The students not only contribute but gain a great deal from the experience.

Staff Movements

Earlier in the year we bade farewell to Mr Bill Coutts, Director of Scotts Creek Field Centre for the past 15 years. Fortunately, we were able to retain access to his educational expertise, while we placed in residence a camp manager, Mr John Green, who has carried on in superb fashion ensuring the proper maintenance of the Scotts Creek Field site. It is with pleasure, however, that I announce the appointment of Mr Philip Donaldson, currently key teacher for Environmental Education at the Arbury Park Outdoor Centre as the new Director of Scotts Creek from the beginning of 1995. Born in Mildura, Mr Donaldson has an affinity both for the Riverland and for the nature of the Earth Education programs which have become a feature of activities at Scotts Creek.

Earlier in the year, after 23 years of service, Mr Bob Nicholson resigned to take up his own tutoring business in the southern suburbs. Mr Nicholson will forever be remembered by a legion of young men who gained advantage from his contributions in Athletics, Basketball, and especially in the teaching of Geology and Science. Our grateful thanks are extended to Mr Rob Lewis and to Mrs Kathryn Roberts, both of whom taught with skill for the remainder of the year Mr Nicholson's classes in Science and Mathematics. Mr Scott Butler is also to be thanked for so capably teaching Mathematics in lieu of Mr Freney on leave and for his wonderful efforts with Basketball. Mrs Jan Marjoribanks will continue with extended leave into 1995, pursuing a study program at Oxford University. Mr David Murphy will take similar extended long service leave in 1995.



Staff Professional Development.

We have been delighted this year to welcome back to the staff of the Preparatory School, Mr Paul Hodgins, an opportunity which has come about because of the introduction of a second Year 4 class. We have also been favoured by the assistance of Mr Grant Doyle in Music, and the support of Ms Sue Wickham assisting the Chaplain, Dr Brown. We were most fortunate to be able to welcome to the school as Director of Development, Mr Tim Moffat, former Prefect, President of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians, and member of Council who, in his short time with us, has had a significant impact in developing relationships with the media as well as his work as Executive Officer of the PAC Foundation.

The earlier work of the Foundation was undertaken by Mr Don Millard who is continuing in his capacity as Development Officer; we acknowledge his excellent work in maintaining the functions of the Foundation. He was responsible for initiating the Library Appeal, responded to generously by the Prince Alfred College community, which has enabled the installation in the Senior School Library of a set of computers with CDROM capability. The students have responded quickly and warmly to these new facilities which allow ready access to a world-wide data base through Nexus and Internet. Indeed, the computing facilities within the school have been significantly enhanced in this last year and will be further improved in 1995. Both the Preparatory School and Senior School have upgraded computer facilities, and CDROMs have been installed in the Preparatory School as well as the Senior School. In 1995 Year 7 students will trial portable computers, but the primary policy of the school is to ensure that computing facilities are made available at the school for every student.

The ongoing support of the PAC Foundation through its Chairman, Mr Malcolm Buckby, and Vice-Chairman, Mr Russell Trim, and an active Committee is acknowledged gratefully. So also is the excellent work of the Parents' & Friends' Association under the Presidency of Mr Ross Dillon, and the Preparatory School P&F under the guidance of Mrs Sue Philpot. The work of the Second Hand Clothing pool, co-ordinated by Mrs Jenny Drew, has provided financial support for a number of items which have enhanced the general fabric of the school. Some of these have included the repair of the clock on the Assembly Hall, the sun shading on the aluminium stands (for which \$1,000 grant was also received under the SunSmart program), computing support for the Archives under the Dynix system, and the ongoing repair and maintenance of the sailing vessel 'Untama'. The Rowing Support Group, too, has continued its excellent work under the Presidency of Mr Kerry Booth and Secretary, Mrs Rosemary Keane, to ensure that the boys in the Rowing Club have the best of resources. The latest contribution has been a brace of single sculls which allow students to prepare for the ultimate team activity in a rowing eight.

School Captain's Report

Finally, I would like to pay tribute to a number of members of the non-teaching staff who have recently left the school, all of whom contributed in a significant way to the ongoing ambience and smooth functioning of the school. To the grounds staff, Mr Peter Zollo, Mr Pierino Donnarumma, Mr Pellegrino Gentilcore, Mr Jimmy Meggetto, Mr Arthur Burrow and, particularly, Mr Lino Iannace (after twenty years of caring for the extensive grounds at Prince Alfred College) we offer our thanks. Similarly, to Mrs Treena Deed, gardener, Mrs Denise Stephens, printer, and to Mrs Dot Whittington, Joan Pettit and Kathy Kapperer who served most graciously the students in the boarding house and at other key events in the school calendar, our gratitude is recorded. The effervescence and graciousness of Mrs Margaret Stevens who served at Reception for the past twelve years is also acknowledged with our grateful thanks. All of these people will be missed, but none so much perhaps as the omnipresent Mr Johnno Johnson, cleaner, caretaker, and trainer for the First XVIII over the past 25 years. There are few who have introduced so many people to Prince Alfred College as Mr Johnson, and his warm endearing manner is missed. We wish him well in retirement as we do all of those marvellous people who have contributed so effectively to the environment in which our young people have been nurtured over the past years. Together with all members of the Prince Alfred College community, I wish them a blessed Christmas and a most prosperous and blessed new year.

School Captain's Report

Tradition and Change

The Chairman of Council Mr Johnson, Headmaster Dr Webber, Dr Sandow, members of Council, Ladies and Gentlemen, fellow students, Earlier this year, while leaving a celebratory function for the school, I distinctly remember a friend of mine saying to me, in a slightly annoyed tone, Why do we celebrate a 125th anniversary? Why not the 134th or the 167th? . At the time all I could think of to say was Good question.

Yet now as we approach the end of this year, our 125th , it strikes me that, although the value 100 or 125 might be arbitrary, these prominent anniversaries are nevertheless very important to us.

They give us a chance to reflect on the traditions that have moulded our school and to look ahead to changes that might be forthcoming.

One of the greatest aspects of Prince Alfred College is that this school is very good at walking the fine line (the tightrope) between tradition and change. Whilst one can reflect on school life at any age, the end of year 12 is certainly a good time for students to look back on what they have experienced and achieved at school. It is only recently, on reflection, that I have discovered that a lot of the good times I have had at this school, have been linked with its longstanding traditions.

Some of my happiest memories come from the traditional, annual musical in which our school combines with Annesley College to stage a production of outstanding quality. Every year new friendships are made, and while we have performed musicals for a very long time, each musical is unique to me and I will not forget them. It would be hard to find another group which supports such a tradition with so much commitment, professionalism, enthusiasm and friendliness.

One tradition we all get involved in is that of the Intercollegiate competitions against St Peters. As a basketballer, I found the Intercol game this year the most exciting I have ever been a part of. Those who were there would agree with me I'm sure, that it was a fantastic game. Those here tonight who don't agree are probably at the wrong speech night . But I bet that particular game would have been nowhere near as exciting if the proud tradition of Intercol clashes of the past was not there spurring us on.

Another wonderful tradition that comes to mind is that of house activities. These have provided me with friendly competition, team spirit and endless entertainment at the ever unique Oldham House Assemblies. This I hope never changes.

At Prince Alfred College one does not only find tradition in the things we as students do - it is also present in the way we act and interact with ourselves and others outside the school. The Christian Community of PAC is something that will always set it apart from other schools. There is a network of support for all students that is invaluable in times of need.

This was never more obvious than at the beginning of the year when we sadly lost one of our fellow year 12 students, Clayton Derwent... the presence of a strong community helped schoolmates, friends and family to deal with the loss.

Yes, Anniversaries allow us to remember - sadness and happiness... success and failure... Tradition and history that has brought us together today. It is important however not to become stagnant and obsessed with ideas or ideals, actions or aspirations which may be cold or outmoded.

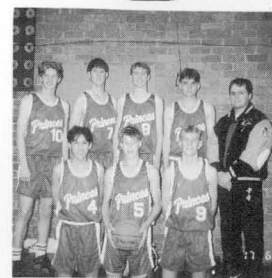
The end of the year is also a good time to look ahead to changes which can be made - for the better. Prince Alfred College is a school skilled at accepting change while not jumping in headfirst with eyes closed.

During open day this year I was showing people through the school, and without fail, each and every person commented favourably on the availability of technology, such as computers in our language rooms, musical departments and computing centre.

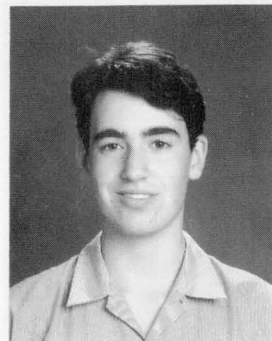
Indeed it was two years ago tonight that we witnessed Dr Webber, here in the hall, talking to Mr Bill Coutts via Satellite as he and a group of boys navigated the River Murray on the school's solar powered Sunboat.

PAC handles change with great skill and smoothness of transition.

I'm sure all senior students will agree that as the Syllabus for each subject has changed again, and



Basketball victors.



Matthew Whittle.



Intercol soccer.

again... and again... we have all benefited from our teachers' knowledge of their subjects and their ability to guide us through the changes.

While talking about tradition and change you inevitably come to topics of great uncertainty - should they change? Should they stay the same? This part of my speech I aim directly at the students.

The Prefects and I (and no doubt our parents) will always remember organising the Red and White. We spent hours painting back-drops, arguing over the layout, and constructing tunnels. It took some work and we may have used up a weekend, but in the end we were proud of what we had built and we know we had learned some valuable lessons.

We learned what the Prefects of previous years had been through... we learned about teamwork, meeting a budget... creating a formal which suited the needs of this particular year with the materials we had available... and we learned that John the caretaker is my second cousin (which is probably more important to me than the other Prefects).

Certainly, perhaps it might be easier to ignore tradition and make a change or two. How about the venue, or the format. It might even be better that way. All I can say is that I don't know.

Many people hold the misconception that change automatically equates with better. Care must be taken that change is indeed for the better, for let me tell you

now that being a part of a proud tradition often only becomes valuable in hindsight... and sometimes sadly too late.

Prince Alfred College has done a wonderful job for 125 years.

In saying Prince Alfred College I don't just mean the council or the staff, I also mean the students. For ultimately it is the students who will play a large part in deciding what it is that should stay, or go, or change. I'm sure that the PAC of 125 years ago was markedly different from the PAC of today. And yet in the one and most important way, it has not changed at all.

The tradition of Community is as it was, and I hope will continue to be, here for you... and all of us... even as we leave to make our separate ways into the future.

I know that while some traditions can cause frustration - like why do I have to go to Assembly on Monday mornings when I'm tired? - I am equally confident that our time at PAC has given us all an understanding of the real values of both tradition and change, especially as we come to the end our 125th anniversary celebrations.

For the students like myself, leaving tonight, this understanding will prove to be invaluable as we face the many choices in our future and we continue to celebrate in our own way what this place has meant to us.

Prize List - presented by Dr B.G. Sando

SENIOR SCHOOL

Year 8

Timothy J. Williams

F.I. Grey Prize for Top of Year 8; P.A.C. Prize for Chinese (Advanced Level); P.A.C. Prize for Geography

Andrew N. Green

F.B. Holland Prize for General Academic Excellence; Lt. Col. Robin W. Hone Memorial Prize for English; P.A.C. Prize for French (Advanced Level)

Thomas A. Newman

Geoffrey Burdett Prize for General Academic Excellence; P.A.C. Prize for Mathematics; P.A.C. Prize for Science

Trevor H. Wadham

Wesley Lathlean Prize for Best All-Round Performance; P.A.C. Prize for History

Adam B. Lomsargis

Alan L. Johnson Prize for Original Writing

Joshua H. Wickham

P.A.C. Prize for Art

Andrew M. Poulton

P.A.C. Prize for Chinese (Elementary Level)

Thomas J.E. Welsh

P.A.C. Prize for French (Elementary Level)

Timothy D. Clark

P.A.C. Prize for Latin

Scott I. Olver

P.A.C. Prize for Life Studies

Daniel R. Pash

P.A.C. Prize for Music

Year 9

Andrew M.J. Linn

H.W.A. Miller Memorial Prize for Top of Year 9; Vern Branson Memorial Prize for English; P.A.C. Prize for Chinese; P.A.C. Prize for Life Studies; P.A.C. Prize for Mathematics; P.A.C. Prize for Music

Gwyn Morfey

P.A.C. Prize for General Academic Excellence; Bruce Hamilton Prize for Original Writing; P.A.C. Prize for History; P.A.C. Prize for Science

Damian J. Fung

P.A.C. Prize for General Academic Excellence

Tennyson J. Wickham

Lewis de Garis Prize for Best All-Round Performance

Joseph De Maria

P.A.C. Prize for Art; H.E. Freburg Trophy for Rowing - Outstanding Coxswain in 1994

Christopher R. Drew

P.A.C. Prize for French

Hayden S.M. Gaunt

P.A.C. Prize for Geography

Matthew G. Selby

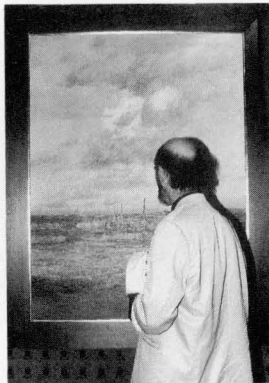
P.A.C. Prize for Latin

Jesse W. Adams

P.A.C. Prize for Music Performance

Michael D. Hobby

Dick Pinch Memorial Trophy for Football - Best and Fairest, 1994



The Ashton Art Exhibition.



On duty.

Year 10

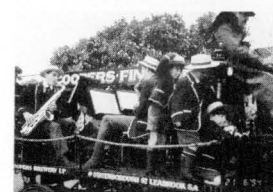
Ross D. Mullner	Clarkson Prize for Top of Year 10; P.A.C. Prize for Chemistry; Herbert T. and Arthur H. Collison Prize for English; Franklin Gill Memorial Prize for Geography; Alfred Muecke Prize for Latin; K.W.A. Smith Memorial Prize for Mathematics
Guy A. Dundas	Senior Elder Prize for General Academic Excellence; Michael Wills Prize for History; K.W.A. Smith Memorial Prize for Mathematics; P.A.C. Prize for Physics
Bradleigh D. Hayhow	George Wills Prize for General Academic Excellence; Bruce Hamilton Prize for a Folio of Writing; Herbert T. and Arthur H. Collison Prize for English
James P. Ledgard	Milton Trengove Prize for Best All-Round Performance
Hobs Szeto	W.E. Gray Memorial Prize for Art
Brian S.B. Cheung	Alan Johnson Memorial Prize for Chinese
Wesley L. Legrand	Keith Swann Memorial Prize for French
Simon M. Roos-Freeman	Alliance Francaise Prize for French
Samuel L. Staker	P.A.C. Prize for Life Studies; Rowley Prize for Woodwork
Haydn T. Lines	P.A.C. Prize for Applied Business Mathematics
Nigel R. Cooper	P.A.C. Prize for Metalwork
Daniel G. Verwoert	J. Furness Memorial Prize for Music
Brett A. Williamson	P.A.C. Prize for Photography
Grant England	P.B. Piper Memorial Trophy - Junior Oarsman 1994
Matthew W. Jenson	P.A.O.C. Squash Club Award - School Squash Champion, 1994

Year 11

Shom Goel	Samuel Churchward Prize for Top of Year 11; Robb Prize for Chemistry; P.A.C. Prize for Chinese for a Non-Native Speaker; P.A.C. Prize for Drama; P.E. Johnston Memorial Prize for English; Dr Llewellyn Davey Prize for Life Studies; P.A.C. Prize for Mathematics I at Year 12; J.D. Iliffe Memorial Prize for Physics
Christopher L. Parker	John Craven Prize for General Academic Excellence; Campion Prize for Drama; Searle and Jones Prize for Pure Mathematics
Nicholas K. Pontt	Arnold Davey Prize for General Academic Excellence; Jas and Geo Robin Memorial Prize for Biology
George J. Chirakis	Bill Jeffries Prize for Best All-Round Performance; Rex Gersch Prize for Economics; Ross Gryst Award for Runner Up School Tennis Champion, 1994
Daniel P. Noll	L.J. Branson Prize for a Science Journal Article
Jamie P. Higgins	P.A.C. Prize for Accounting
Stavros Elia	P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Art
Wai-ming Chien	P.A.C. Prize for Chinese for a Native Speaker
Michael C. Nottle	J.T. Lang Prize for Computing
Nicholas M. Pearson	Adam Perry Memorial Prize for Design
Thomas G. Diakomichalis	P.A.C. Prize for French
Jadynne M.J. Harvey	J.A. Haslam Memorial Prize for Geography
Michael D. Selby	Smith Prize for History
William M. Rayner	P.A.C. Prize for Business Mathematics
Craig R. Hopkins	P.A.C. Prize for Metalwork
Luke M.J. Foster	Jonathan Lee Memorial Prize for Leadership in Outdoor Education
James W.F. Inglis	P.A.C. Prize for Woodwork
Andrew D.S. Horne	P.A.O.C. Award for Hockey - Best and Fairest, 1994 Season
Andrew M. Kwan	D.G. Brooks Award for Basketball - Best and Fairest, 1994 Season
Edward W. Reddin	P.A.O.C. Award for Basketball - Best in Intercollegiate Match, 1994
George Roussos	P.A.O.C. Award for Soccer - Best and Fairest, 1994 Season
Rayan K. Nathan	P.A.O.C. Award for Chess - School Chess Champion

Year 12

Nicholas C.M. Liao	Holder Memorial Prize for Top of Year 12; Smith Prize for History; Jack de Vidas Prize for History; J.D. Iliffe Prize for Physics
Marten T. Kennedy	W.A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize for General Academic Excellence; Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature
Ben L. Dollman	P.A.C. Prize for General Academic Excellence; Hobbs Prize for Biology; Alan Odgers Memorial Prize for Music
Scott A. Bailey	P.A.C. Prize for Top of S.A.S. Course
Matthew McConnell	S.A. Cricket Association Prize for Business Mathematics
Darren J. Arney	Puckridge Prize for Top of Boarding House; Malcolm Chase Memorial Prize for Editor of Science Journal
Arul Ambikapathy	Keith McBride Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House; P.A.C. Prize for Natural Resources Management
Marcus Pyragius	Frank Hunter Prize for Leadership in Year 12; Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House; P.A.O.C. Soccer Club Award for Service to Soccer 1994
	Frank Hunter Prize for Leadership in Year 12; Peter Dalwood Award for Football - Best Player in Wesley Match



The Jazz Band accompanying the Anniversary Procession.



Simon J. Lake

Timothy M. Weatherald
Matthew P. Dragovic
Kristin J.H. Lewis
Matthew J. Hobby

Rupert C. Hains
Michael R. Waite

Darren M. Hazelton
Eden Lau
Travis S. Brown
Jonathon D.W. Price
Jonathan P. Day
Simon W.M. Wong
David C. Stace
Kris A. Nowakowski
Luke A. Toop
John L. Penhall
Hanlon Sia
Randall C. Williams
David G. Barnes
Lachlan Gray
David J. Lutley
Lachlan Rowland
Wade M. Crouch

Matthew D. Trim
Benjamin F. Jensen
Alexis Burrett

Max Wilson Prize for Character and Service to the School; The Michael Wills Prize for Chess - Outstanding Player of Chess; 1994
Morley Bath Memorial Prize for Service to the School
Worthiness Award (Presented by East Adelaide Rotary Club)
Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the School; P.A.C. Prize for History
Parents and Friends Prize for Outstanding Service to the School; P.A.O.C. Award for Football - Best and Fairest, 1994 Season; Norman Dowie Award - Best Player in Intercollegiate Football Match, 1994
Reverend Charles Perry Memorial Prize for All-Round Development in Final Year at School
Rex Ingamells Memorial Prize for Editor of P.A.C. Chronicle; Gordon Taylor Trophy -P.A.C. School Tennis Champion, 1994
L.J. Branson Prize for Best Contribution to Science Journal
L.J. Branson Prize for Best Contribution to Science Journal
P.A.C. Prize for Accounting; P.A.C. Prize for Legal Studies
P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Art; Jack de Vidas Prize for Art (Senior Section)
Leo Buring Prize for Practical Chemistry
P.A.C. Prize for Chinese
P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Design
A.S.H. Gifford Prize for Economics
Kenneth Harley Prize for English
F.J. Grey Memorial Prize for Geography
J.J. Prest Prize for Mathematics I and II
P.A.C. Prize for Technology
P.A.O.C. F.C. Award - Outstanding Service to Football
M.F. Perrott Award for Outstanding Athletic Performance, 1994
N.C. Howard Award - Senior Oarsman Most Improved, 1994
Alex Moffatt Rowing Award for Dedication and Leadership
Brian Leach Award for Service to Hockey, 1994; P.A.O.C. Hockey Club Award -John Cawrse Memorial Trophy for Best Player in Intercollegiate Match
P.A.O.C. Award for Service to Basketball, 1994
P.A.O.C. Badminton Club Award School Badminton Champion, 1994
P.A.O.C. Award for Rugby Union - Best and Fairest for Season, 1994

The Head of the Boarding House

Brendon J. Mais Rob Prest Prize for Head of Boarding House; Jack de Vidas Prize for Biological Science

The Vice-Captain of the School

Alexander R. Katsaros Keith Swann Memorial Prize for Best All-Round Performance; Public Schools Club Ian Hayward Prize for Character and Service to the School (for Vice-Captain of School)

The Captain of the School

Matthew C. Whittle P.A.C. Prize for General Academic Excellence; Bill Bunday Prize for Captain of School; Cotton Prize for Chemistry; Alliance Francaise Prize for French; P.A.C. Prize for French

Sporting Awards Announced on Speech Night

T. Weatherald Cricket - Award for highest score in Intercollegiate Match
A. Horne First XI Batting Award (Norman Dowie Trophy)
A. Fraser First XI Bowling Award (R.E. Cresdee Memorial Trophy)
A. Katsaros First XI Fielding Award (P.A.O.C. Award)

Prefects

L To R: M.D. Pyragius,
S.J. Treloar, M.J. Hobby,
K.J. Lewis, G.B.A. Badman,
S.E. Davies, L.W. Gray,
B.J. Mais, A. Ambikapathy
L To R: J.L. Penhall,
D.G. Barnes, M.R. Waite,
M.C. Whittle (Captain),
Dr.B.J. Webber, A.R. Katsaros,
T.M. Weatherald, S.J. Lake,
T. Hartwig
Absent: T. Brown



Year 12 Results 1994



An excellent set of results was produced by our Year 12 students in the 1994 examinations conducted by SSABSA. Kris Nowakowski and Hanlon Sia were joint winners of the Sir Thomas Elder Prize for Dux of the School with scaled scores of 68. 28 students were awarded a scaled score of 60 or more out of 70, with 18 of them gaining 5 As. The remaining students also performed strongly with solid scores in the middle of ground.

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

Craig Brown	Business Maths
Travis Brown	Business Maths, Economics
Ben Dollman	Music Performance and Theory, Biology
Husam Ellassaad	Economics
Shom Goel	Maths 1
Marten Kennedy	Legal Studies
Dimitrios Konidaris	Business Maths, Maths I, Physics
Kristin Lewis	Modern European History
Nicholas Liau	Maths 2, Physics
James Maughan	Economics
Matthew McConnell	Maths 2
Nick Mouktaroudis	Economics
Daniel Noll	Maths 1
Kris Nowakowski	Business Maths, Economics, Maths 1S, Physics
Marcus Pyragius	Business Maths
Matthew Scott	Business Maths

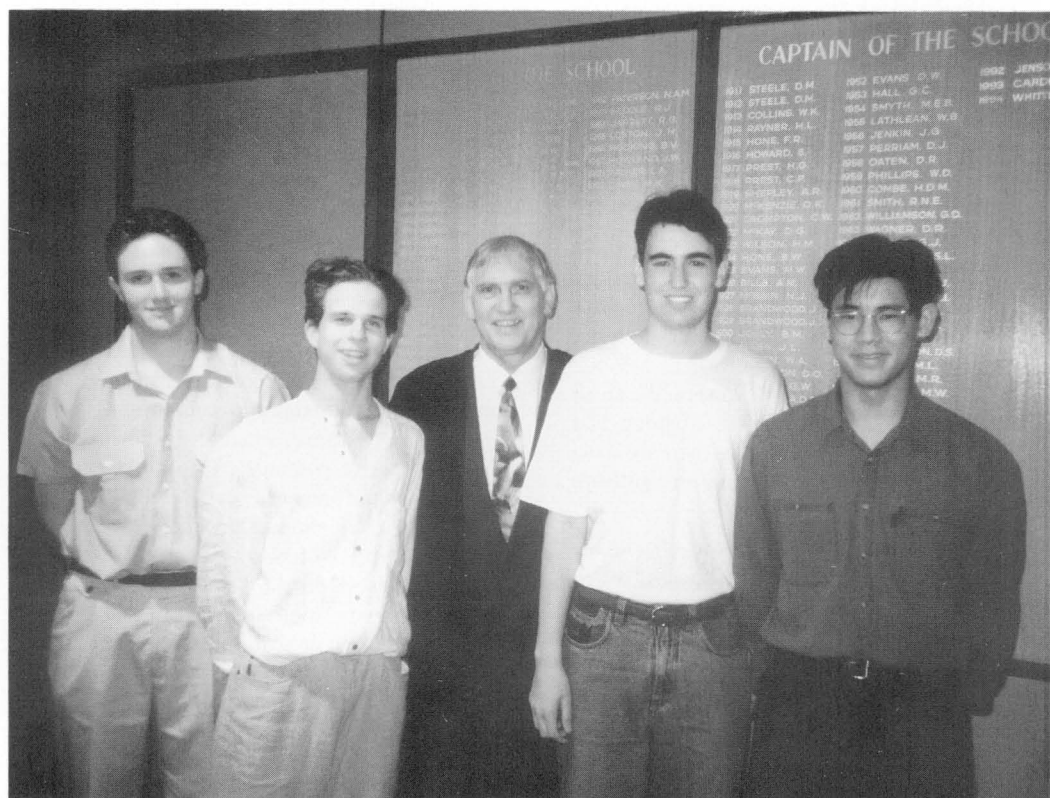
Hanlon Sia	Chemistry, Maths 1, Maths 2, Physics
Luke Toop	English Studies

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

The Sir Thomas Elder Prize for Dux of the School	Kris Nowakowski and Hanlon Sia (joint winners)
The Malpas Prize for Science	Matthew Whittle
The Longbottom Prize for Mathematics	Nicholas Liau
The Colton Prize for Arts and Languages	Marten Kennedy

The following students gained a scaled score of 60 or more out of 70. Those gaining 5 As are noted with an asterisk:

Booth, Ian	* Liau, Nicholas
Brown, Craig	* Liaw, Adam
* Brown, Travis	* Mais, Brendon
* Day, Jonathan	Manfield, Ben
* Dollman, Ben	* Maughan, James
* Dragovic, Matthew	* McConnell, Matthew
Ellassaad, Husam	Mouktaroudis, Nick
Hazelton, Darren	* Nowakowski, Kris
* Kennedy, Marten	* Pyragius, Marcus
Konidaris, Dimitrios	* Roma, Andrew
Kwan, Marcus	Scott, Matthew
Lake, Simon	* Sia, Hanlon
* Lau, Yu-Tung (Eden)	* Whittle, Matthew
* Lewis, Kristin	* Wong, Simon



Marten Kennedy,
Kris Nowakowski, Dr Webber,
Matt Whittle and Nick Liau.



In the 125th year of the school we have been reminded of the central role which the school's Christian ethos plays in its life. The year began with a service of Holy Communion for the staff and ended with a blessing of the school at Speech Night. Prefects were installed in the senior school and leaders inducted in the preparatory school. The wider school community worshipped twice at Wesley Church, Kent Town: at Easter time for the Annual Service and before Christmas for the Annual Carol Service. Worship assemblies were held each week in the senior school and chapels in the preparatory school. House chapels took place in each term and the boarders worshipped Sunday by Sunday. The Year 12 Seminar also began with worship.

The school Chapel is more than a building in the centre of the grounds. The Eric Freak Memorial Chapel symbolises the ethos of the school in unexpected ways. Perhaps the most significant way that it symbolises that ethos occurs in a poignant fashion. That is, when the community gathers together to farewell one of its own in a funeral. This year we farewelled Clayton Derwent, a year twelve student who died in tragic circumstances, Richard Hancock, an old scholar and present parent with many years of productivity that should have been given to the community, and Robert Laughton who had given many years of his life in service to others and to his school. These funerals were sad reminders of our own mortality but they were also celebratory reminders of the depth and breadth of the Prince Alfred College community. They communicated something special about PAC that cannot be put into words, it can only be experienced and the chapel becomes the symbol and vehicle of that experience.

The chapel also acts as a moment of joy as it acts as a vehicle for celebrating marriages of old scholars or those with a close connection with PAC. Again, there is something special that is visible in those who gather for weddings that goes beyond the act of marriage, something that again enables the sense of community to be expressed, even proclaimed, through what occurs in the chapel.

One of the striking things that takes place in our chapel is the worship planned and presented by classes in the Prep. School. Using creative drama, classes have been able to present very powerful religious messages that are as moving as any you would experience in any place of worship. We are so used to someone standing before a group and speaking that we can easily forget that there are many ways to proclaim the essence of the Christian Faith and the boys in the Prep do it superbly.

Our Chapel Choir contributes to the religious life of the school in many ways. They have been involved in boarders' worship, weddings, the community services at Wesley Church and in worship at a suburban Uniting Church. The contribution they make is valued and it also serves to express the Christian ethos of the school in a special way.

In 1994 we also celebrated our 125th anniversary with a moving service of thanksgiving, itself an

acknowledgement of the role that the religious foundations of our school have played in building the life and community of Prince Alfred College.

It is also of some significance that it was not until its 125th year and its 49th year of full time chaplaincy that Prince Alfred College witnessed its first female chaplain gracing its grounds and 'pulpits'. Susan (Rev Sue) Wickham began a nine month student placement in term three. Rev Sue is a student at Parkin Wesley College as a candidate for ordination as a minister of the Uniting Church and part of her education there requires a field placement. PAC is fortunate that she asked to undertake that placement at PAC and she has made a unique contribution to the work of chaplaincy that is valued by many members of the school community.

The religious life of the school has been written slightly differently for this 125th year because it seems right to allow this year to act as a reminder of the central place that that life continues to play 125 years on from 1869. We give thanks to God for that place and for those members of the school community who play a part in making our Christian context one which leads in worship and which practices the community care that is also so much a part of our heritage.

The Rev Dr Adrian S Brown
School Chaplain

Genesis 12: 1-5a Promises, Promises and then what?

Acts 20: 17-22

(The following meditation was preached at the Service of Thanksgiving for the 125th Anniversary of Prince Alfred College, June 22 1994)

We all make promises. We make promises to our parents that we will behave ourselves when the visitors arrive. We promise the coach that we will correct our mistakes and press on to do better next time. We promise our teachers that we will be more deliberate about doing our homework or in remembering to bring our sports gear. We promise to be on time for games or rehearsals or for the next class. We promise to say 'excuse me' or 'thank you' or to obey the rules that everyone agreed upon for the class. A parent might "promise to take you to the zoo next week" or you might say "I promise to wash the dishes before they pile up any more."

And then there is the promise that looks to the future, the promise of things to come, the promise that looks at you or a team or whatever as showing a lot of promise, a lot of potential. A goal is kicked and someone on the sidelines says, "He has a lot of potential!", or, "He shows a lot of promise!" We hear that said about writers, musicians, sportspeople, students, business people, leaders. We read it on reports at the end of each term where it is written that 'so and so has lived up to his promise or potential in his achievements this term'. It is the sort of promise that is full of hope, full of enthusiasm, full of opportunity, full of promise.

A promise is something that has to be lived, worked on, developed. A promise disappears into



Rev Dr Adrian Brown.



oblivion if it is not kept in the front of your mind as a goal to be achieved. Promises can also be set up, set up to obtain support or to promote a following. We see this happening from time to time when people make promises for political gain. Some political leaders promise the world and then back pedal soon after they achieve their political victory. Often those promises can never be met but that doesn't stop them being made and being made all too persuasively. Such promises only serve to add to feelings of manipulation and a level of distrust for all political leaders, whether justified or not. We learn to be cynical about such promises even if we want to believe them. Like all promises, trust and belief only follow if vision is matched by the commitment and determination to make them happen, to make them become a reality.

One hundred and twenty five years ago a group of men talked of a promise. Those men had a vision, a vision of a school for young men. Their vision held a promise for this school that young men would have the opportunity to be educated as leaders in the community, as people who would care about others and who would reach out to those who needed care. Their vision held a promise that young men would give of themselves so that scientific development could occur, so that the lives of others would be made brighter because of their commitment. Their vision held a promise for those who were part of the Methodist Church constituency they represented. This was at a time when there was no state education system and they were concerned that if they did nothing then opportunities would continue to be denied to their children and to other children yet to come. Their vision held a promise that there would be generations of what they called 'christian gentlemen', men who would reflect the values of the founder of Christianity in Jesus Christ. Their vision held a promise that came directly out of their Christian faith, they believed that that promise also came from God.

Thousands of years before a promise was made to a man who was struggling with himself. He felt that he had let himself and a lot of others down. He was ready to give up, his faith seemed to be in tatters and he didn't look forward with much optimism at all. The message that he heard was 'Don't be afraid, you will be shielded from danger and be given a great reward.' He had trouble with that message because things seemed to be so bad and he began to question the promise that was in the message. But the message was

repeated and he began to sense that the promise was genuine, that he would receive a great reward, that things would work out. The man who was given the promise was Abraham, the father of the Hebrew people and the promise came from God. In the centuries that followed that promise to make a great nation had many ups and downs. People acted as if they didn't care, they acted even to undermine the promise. People were hurtful to each other, but still the promise remained, still the promise lived on and still it was there to be fulfilled.

That promise is still with us as it has been for the past 125 years and, more importantly, it remains with us today, tomorrow and the rest of time. We have not always lived up to God's promise or to the promise and vision of the school's founders. We can all remember times when mistakes were made, when people were hurt, when people preferred to hate rather than love, laugh at rather than support, put down rather than lift up, ignore rather than reach out. Yet the promise remains and whether we live up to that promise rests on us. It depends on how we answer the same questions: Are we prepared to live up to that promise? Are we prepared to develop our talents? Are we prepared to maintain the commitment necessary, commitment to learning and training, commitment to understanding the task, commitment to developing our skills, commitment to putting those skills into practice, and are we prepared to be committed to picking ourselves up if we fall down?

The promise is there, it has been made and said of us, be we student, parent, teacher, Council member. The past 125 years has shown us that the promises contained in the vision of our founding fathers were not empty, they are worthy of trust and worthy of our continuing commitment. Like all promises, trust and belief only follow if vision is matched by the commitment and determination to make them happen, to make them become a reality.

Whether we live up to the promise is our's to decide and depends upon our willingness to work in partnership with the God who gave us the promise, and who gave it to Abraham, to Jesus, to the founders of Prince Alfred College and who will support us today and tomorrow to make it happen. What is required of each of us is to share in the faith of those who have gone before us, who travel with us now and who will travel with us in the future.

Staff Notes

1994 has been a year of slight change in staff. With Ian Freney and Jan Marjoribanks on leave for the year, there had to be some small changes. We were pleased to welcome back Scott Butler, this time as a temporary member of staff to replace Ian (as if anyone could). Scott really fell on his feet, suddenly inheriting the Open Basketball teams when Bob Nicholson retired at the end of Term I.

Bob Nicholson (1972 - 1994)

Bob Nicholson has been a part of the school since 1972 and in many ways become part of its fabric and many of its legends. Some will remember his early days (daze?) as a resident master in the Boarding House, others will recall his service to athletics and the many young men whose talents were developed



Bob Nicholson.



under Bob's dedicated coaching. Many budding geologists will recall excursion and camps that Bob planned and led which were to become key educational experiences for them. It is difficult to count those whose first experience of the snowfields and subsequent love of skiing was engendered by Bob. It is equally impossible to overlook the many years' service that Bob gave to basketball, not just at Princes, and see in that a major contribution to the lives of a very large number of young men.

Bob was a member of staff whose many talents were not limited to the classroom or sporting contest, and his presence in the Common Room, especially in Culture Corner, will be sorely missed. We know how he has been dogged by ill health in recent years and hope that in this early retirement he will regain his health, spend time with his family and enjoy the challenge of some new enterprises.

Bob's replacements in Term II were the redoubtable Bob Lewis, no stranger to the school, and Kate Roberts who between them took over classes of science and maths.

Second Term also saw Roger Marshman taking leave so that once again it was a pleasure to have Maureen Jackson standing in for him. Early in the year Judith Hodgson also took leave and provided an excuse for Sally Bates to fill her place in the Senior School.

Bill Coutts (1981 - 1994)

Bill Coutts arrived at PAC in 1981 and, with the untiring support of his family, devoted fourteen years to the development of Outdoor Education and the Scotts Creek Field Centre. Bill moved on from Princes at the end of term 1 this year to broaden his experience in other fields and develop a commercial enterprise focused on corporate team building and spreading the message of environmental awareness.

Bill's background and personality brought myriad skills, a breadth of knowledge and a vitality to the learning environment of Scotts Creek. He quickly established an excellent rapport with all staff and students and he made an exceptional contribution to the development of the physical fabric of our Field

Centre. More importantly, he promoted the message of living lightly on Planet Earth and promoted a positive environmental ethic to a generation of Princes students. His enthusiasm in all areas was infectious, and many colleagues are indebted to him for providing the catalyst to accept challenges that took them beyond the ordinary.

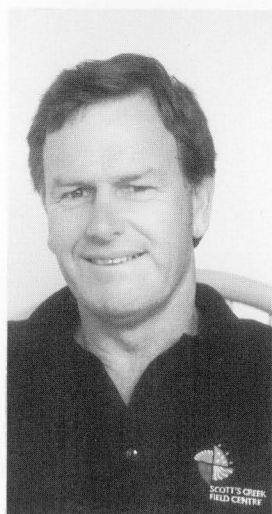
A man of many talents and great sensitivity, he will be greatly missed by more than the Princes community. Bill, Kathy, Lisa and Kelly all made a significant contribution to the township of Morgan. They earned the love and respect of the whole community and for many years provided an injection of professionalism, good sense and fun into their adopted home.

It is hard to find the words to clearly express the gratitude that we as individuals and as a school community owe to Bill. His vision for Scotts Creek, his untiring efforts to establish a meaningful and viable environmental education programme and the personal sacrifices that he made on behalf of this school can never be fully understood by those who are engaged in the business of the Kent Town campus. Princes is different because of his vision and years of hard work. He has put in place something tangible and positive, something that stands to have a significant impact upon many generations of Princes students and other young people who have the good fortune of experiencing the Earth Education programme. Bill has led by example, broadened our horizons and enriched our lives. The position of Director of SCFC will be replaced. Bill cannot.

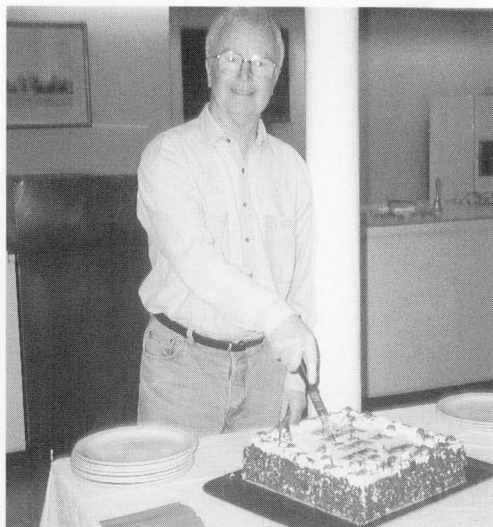
"Jonno" Johnson

The most significant departure from the School in 1994 was, however, that of "Jonno" Johnson. For more than twenty years Jonno has been a Princes fixture and living legend. As cleaner, as a confidante of budding sportsmen, as a cricket umpire, as masseur and runner, as the ever watchful eye, as the small scale entrepreneur, as the omniscient caretaker, Jonno served the whole Princes Community in a way that established him as a CHARACTER, the sort that every boy should know.

Every member of the school, its wider community, and all those groups which used the school facilities over Jonno's reign, have come to appreciate his devotion to the school which provided him with much more than a job, it provided him with an identity. We have all delighted in the recognition accorded him at his retirement in the Princes Record and the Sunday Mail. Jonno is already missed.



Bill Coutts.



Jonno cutting his farewell cake.





After ten years as Honorary Treasurer of the College, Malcolm McLachlan announced his retirement from the Council at the October 1994 Annual General Meeting of the Electoral Committee.

Mr McLachlan attended Prince Alfred College from 1951 to 1956 spending three years (1951-1953) in the boarding house.

A few years after leaving school he became Treasurer of the Athletics Club and in 1963 its Secretary and later its Chairman. He is a former President of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, member of School Council from 1971 to 1994 and Treasurer of the College from 1984 to 1994. He is a Trustee Member of the Prince Alfred College Foundation.

He has been a well qualified Treasurer. He is currently Managing Director of Thompson Brindal Limited, has been a member of the Australian Stock Exchange since 1964, was Chairman of the Adelaide Stock Exchange from 1982 to 1985 and a member of the Board of the Australian Associated Stock Exchange from 1982-1985. He is currently Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Waite Agriculture Research Institute, a Director of the Security Exchange Guarantee Corporation, a Member of the Board of Martindale Holdings (the Company which administers the John Davies Estate of which Prince Alfred College is a beneficiary), Chairman of Trustees of the Adelaide Workman's Homes and a member of the State Council of the Liberal Party of Australia, South Australian division. He is a past President of the Commonwealth Club.

Philosophically Mr McLachlan has always believed that parents pay fees to cover the recurrent costs of running the school. Capital costs he says go back to the 1860s or 1870s when the wealthy families provided capital to start Princes. Ever since then those families who are Old Scholars or have sent their sons to this school or are friends of the school have been generous in giving the capital cost of developing the school over the years.

He believes that to carry this to its logical conclusion it is necessary that Princes continue to have appeals and continue to ask those with the means in the Princes community to keep giving capital to the school.

There are a number of people who influenced Mr McLachlan during his school days at Princes but none more than his athletics coach, Gordon Connell. Gordon taught that if you really wanted to do something in this world and you had a great desire to do it you actually could achieve it and that if you trained hard enough and worked hard enough, then success would follow. Mr McLachlan believes that if he has had any success in life a lot of that goes back to some of the principles that Gordon taught him at school on the athletics field. Mr McLachlan says that Gordon was able to quietly extend his philosophy from the athletics field into all aspects of life. It was however not until sometime later that he really thought about this philosophy and the full impact of what Gordon Connell had taught him crystallised.

Mr McLachlan, who took over as Treasurer from Mr Angus Read, says he learnt from him and from Mr Read's predecessors Mr Harry Williams and Mr Tom Cotton. These men were conservative money managers, a philosophy which Mr McLachlan believes has been carried on in running Princes and should be carried on into the future.

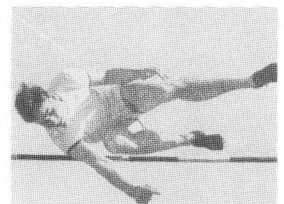
As to how he was invited to stand for Council still intrigues Mr McLachlan. The then Headmaster, Mr Jack Dunning, said to him one day when he was Junior Vice-President of the Old Scholars' Association, "one of these days Malcolm I think you will be on the Council". I said to Mr Dunning "thank you very much" or something to that effect. The next thing I knew Mr Bob Piper had come to me and said, "John Dunning thinks you will be standing for Council this year". I thought to myself that if John Dunning says he thinks I will be standing for Council, I had better do it. Mr McLachlan did do it and twenty five years later the school is privileged to have had twenty five years of his time in the service of Council.

Mr McLachlan has come to know the school intimately and has an affinity with every aspect of its operation. His professional skill, sound judgement, clarity of debate and ability to see the broad picture have contributed significantly to the School's continued growth over many years. He leaves the position of Treasurer of the College with the School in a thoroughly sound financial position in what have been difficult times for private schools.

He has given unstintingly of his time and in the last ten years we guess he has given about fifteen hours per week, on average, to the development of the School.

He has always delighted in student successes, and he and his wife Sandy have been able to enjoy the Princes education and subsequent achievements, of their two sons, Hamish and Alastair.

Mr McLachlan's significant contribution over many years in many capacities is gratefully acknowledged by the school.





Studies (fox), mixed media
Jon Price Year 12



Studies (possum), mixed media
Jon Price Year 12



Report by Master-in-Charge 1994

Introduction

This year the celebrations surrounding our 125 years as a school have been exciting and stimulating with an Ashton Art Exhibition; an Open Day; a procession from the Old Methodist Meeting Hall in Pirie Street (the initial site of the beginning of our school); a musical "The College Collage;" a Parents and Friends 125th Anniversary Ball and the creation of a Preparatory School quilt by the Parents & Friends (Prep) to celebrate our 125th Anniversary. Many activities the boys and teachers will remember for years.

Numbers and classes

The year began with the introduction of a second year 4 class bringing our classes to fourteen covering a total of 311 boys in the school. We now have three Reception/Year 1 classes, a Year 2 class a 2/3 and Year 3 class, two year 4 classes and two Year 5, 6 and 7 classes. On present indications our numbers should peak in 1996 or 1997.

Academic Achievements

Our academic achievements continue to indicate the wealth of good teachers and programs in the school together with many talented boys. Results in the Year 7 Westpac Australian Mathematics and Australian Schools English Competitions are indicative of this. In the Westpac Maths Competition we gained one prize (our first ever), thirteen Distinctions and seventeen Credits out of 52 boys sitting. Boys in the Australian Schools' English Competition gained six Distinctions and ten Credits. The Maths Olympiad results were not to hand at the time of writing this article.

Boys continuing high involvement in the Oliphant Science Awards and the Spectra Science Awards together with their ongoing recognition is pleasing.

The priority we have given to Maths and Science during recent years has, and is, proving to be successful. Stimulating activities through such events as our Maths/Science Week continue to delight and challenge boys.

Awards

This year the school was successful for the first time in gaining a place in the Tournament of Minds with our Maths-Engineering team gaining a third place or bronze medal. The Language Team was also exceptional, but were not successful in convincing the judges of their high merit.

Our Chess Team won the Koschnitsky Shield for the fifth time and we are very proud of them. Two boys, Toby Miller and Tom Bridges also set a challenge to the English Chess Master, Tony Miles with their matches being abandoned because of the lateness of the hour. Chess is indeed a strong point in the Prep School.

Not to be outdone, our Debating Team of Alex Chapman, Ben Dufour and Brad Wong, with Dylan Horne as reserve, won the Primary Schools Debating

Competition for the first time. Their semi final and final wins against Walford teams were exciting indeed.

Ben Fornarino also made the finals in the Primary Schools Public Speaking Competitions with Theodore Bourlotos being very close to finals selection. Alex Saxon (Year 5) won the in school competition in Art, The Jack de Vidas Competition.

Special academic achievements were gained by the following boys:-Peter Leckie won the Samuel Fiddian Scholarship, Chris Leung won the JR Robertson Scholarship, Nicholas Simmons won the James Ashton Prize and Oliver Philpot a new prize, The Michael Wills Prize for the best all round student. Dr Michael Wills was school captain in 1966 and donated this prize to encourage students to pursue a wide range of activities.

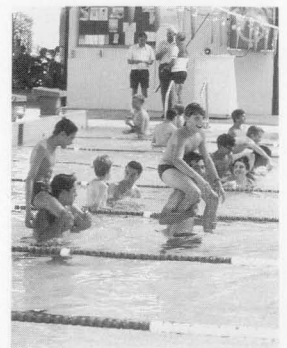
Sport

In keeping with previous years, our achievements in sport have been significant. The sports boys are involved with in the Prep School include, Australian Rules Football, Soccer, Swimming, cricket, Tennis, T-Ball, Hockey, Basketball, Table Tennis and Athletics.

This year boys have made many individual achievements which include the following:-

- PAC and Seymour won the Primary Schools Swimming Carnival for 1994 again.
- Boys participated in SAPSASA State Swimming Championships with Andrew Cox, Chris Leung, Simon Cox, Alex Phillis and Fletcher Hall making some notable achievements.
- Andrew Cox and Chris Leung represented South Australia in the Australian Primary School Swimming Championships in Melbourne with Andrew winning several gold, silver and bronze medals. Both boys have a fine future with Andrew Cox taking out several state and national records in his age group this year. His achievements are especially noteworthy.
- Andrew Cox also won the Knight Shield for the Best and Fairest in Football. This shield was donated to the school by the Knight family for the first time in 1994.
- Henry Perks was successful in winning the PAC Prep Golf Championships and in having his name engraved first on the Perks PAC Prep Golf Trophy.
- Vince Barbaro was runner up in the SA Little Masters Ten and Under Tennis Single Tournament.
- Alex Swanson won many awards for Table Tennis with the most significant being the Prudential Primary Schools Individual Championship for 1994. Alex is a most talented player for his age group.
- Oliver Philpot was selected in the State Under 12 Rugby Union Squad.

For the first time our school has become a member of the Lord Taverners and as a consequence a team of Year 7 Year 12 boys played a Blind Cricket Match against a team of blind players.



Swimming Carnival fun.



Music

This year with the Junior Schools Music Festival, the College Collage and the PAC/Annesley Orchestra visiting Brisbane, our Prep boys have been busy. Mrs Freeman and Mrs Callinan have developed our music program well with a Prep Assembly Band and many music instrumental groups.

Mr Dawe's leadership of the Chapel Choir has seen this group begin to sing quite professionally.

We can be well pleased with our music program as it continues to grow from a very sound base.

Leadership/House Competition

The School Captains and Vice Captains have again supported me and the school well this year.

School Captain:	Bradley Knight
Vice Captain:	Peter Leckie
Chapple House Captain:	Andrew Cox
Chapple Vice Captain:	Yannis Pappas
Mitchell Captain	Sam Knight
Mitchell Vice Captain:	Leigh Newton
Robertson Captain:	Oliver Philpot
Robertson Vice Captain:	Alex Phillis

Many other boys undertook leadership in various sporting teams, music and in class activities.

Our winning House in this year's House Competitions was Chapple. They won by one point from Robertson with Mitchell coming third, only a further point away.

Visits and Camps

Year 7 for the second year visited Canberra and held a Camp at our school's camp site on the Murray at Scotts Creek. The Year 6's also held a camp at Scotts Creek. The Year 5's held their annual camp at Port Hughes on the Yorke Peninsula for a change. Next year the Year 5's will return to Narnu on Hindmarsh Island for their camp.

Year 7 boys played hosts to the Annesley Year 7 girls during the year with our boys also visiting Annesley. These visits involved normal class work, debates, public speaking, computing, sport and dance.

Year 6 boys also entertained Year 6 girls from Wilderness for a Maths Day and the Reception/Year 1 boys invited St Peter's Girls Prep School for a morning. Having boys mixing with girls in a meaningful way in our school and in single sex girls schools is very much part of our program.

Collections

Our boys again collected for others which included the Christian Blind Mission, Pets as Therapy, Famine Fighters and for several other charities through the Year 7 fair. They raised \$2,147.00 over the year for these charities.

Our sponsorship of Luis Angel Gonzales from Colombia through World Vision continues for a second year.

Farewell to Brian Briscoe

It is both with pleasure and regret that we farewell Brian Briscoe who has won the Deputy Principal position at St John's School at Belair.

Brian has been with us for ten years and during that time firmly made himself part of the Princes' family

and so it is with great regret that we bid him farewell and thank him for the many things he has done whilst here. He has been acting deputy; a language co-ordinator in the school developing our language policy with staff; he has taught from Year 2 to Year 7; has been a stalwart in taking cricket with the boys and has supported many co-curricular activities such as Tournament of Minds. He created our School's Transition Day for new Year 8 students and supported our links with Year 7 Annesley girls. Brian has given much for the benefit of our boys and as a valued staff member we wish him every success in the future.

Best wishes to Marilyn Mosel and Lynda Polain

Both Mrs Mosel and Mrs Polain have a year's exchange with schools in Canada and Westminster respectively for 1995 and their places will be taken by Jane Shaughnessy (Canada) and Chris Campbell (Westminster). They are looking forward to their experiences and we wish them well for their time away from us.

New Staff Appointed in 1994 for 1995

We welcome Miss Susan Lindner as our new Year 2 teacher and Miss Terry-Sue Learmonth who will be teacher of our Year 4/5 class. Miss Lindner is from the Redeemer Lutheran School in Nuriootpa and Miss Learmonth is from Woodlands Church of England Girls Grammar School.

Conclusion

Boys are involved with many activities which are linked with specialist and class programs.

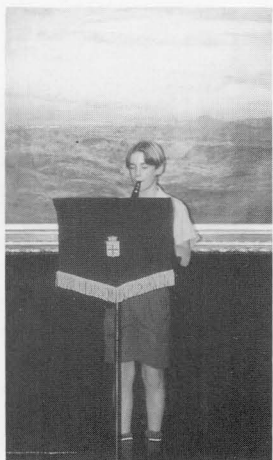
Our PACE Program (Prince Alfred College Enrichment Program) is very active and involves boys in Science, Language, Thinking, Public Speaking, Debating, Technology, Extension Computing. Parents involvement in these programs are very important in helping to provide variety and stimulation. However it is the normal classroom program which is the most important in helping boys develop and mature in their learning. Our teachers' skills and abilities are crucial in maintaining the high standard of learning that occurs in the Prep School and I cannot praise them too highly.

Congratulations also to parents and the boys themselves for helping us become such a successful school.

Ian M. Penny
Master-in-Charge

Preparatory School Captain's Report

This article is about my three years in the Preparatory School of Prince Alfred College, the last year of which I had the privilege of being School Captain. At PAC the teachers don't just set us 100 sums out of a text book because that would be about as useful as a flywire door on a submarine. At PAC teachers have fun and exciting ways of teaching so that the students want to get involved with all the



Open Day Music (Dan Pash).



extra activities like the Canberra trip, the Migration Museum, the Investigator Science Centre, Parliament House, the Mangroves, Tandanya, the Annesley days, Transition Day and we had an exciting and educational camp at the Scotts Creek Field Centre.

We have had many special courses this year including Family Life, Red Cross, AIDS, Bites and Stings and Encyclopaedia. We received certificates for the Red Cross course and the Encyclopaedia course. Other activities this year were inviting Judge Brebner to address the year 7 classes (he was the School Captain in 1940). We designed and built solar boats in the senior school with Mr McLaughlin. We ran class Parliaments. We conducted fund raisers like the Year 7 Fair at which we raised \$410.00 for charity, and the highly successful PAC social.

In the academic area we did very well in the Westpac Maths Competition and the National English Exams, with one boy winning a prize in the Westpac Maths Competition. The A grade Chess Team won the Koshnitsky Shield with six out of the ten man team being year 7's. (We have won that shield five times.) In Debating we had many boys participating, but we had two boys in the winning team of the Junior Schools Heads Association of Australia Inter-School Debating. On top of that we had two Tournament of the Minds teams, with one of them winning a bronze medal in their section for the first time ever for PAC.

The most memorable day for me at the Preparatory School this year was the 125th Anniversary Celebration on 22nd June. I am sure this special occasion will stay in the memories of all year 7 boys for the rest of their lives as we were all involved in some way by marching, or cheering on the sidelines and then participating in the special service not to mention the half holiday which followed!

I would like to thank Mr Penny, Mr Hodgins and special thanks to Mrs Polain for her help and support for I know they all put in many extra hours of work during the year for our benefit. I would also like to thank Peter Leckie, my Vice Captain for his help in preparing the Assemblies and other duties. He has been very reliable and always willing to help. Thank you Peter. As well, I would like to thank the House Captains, my brother Sam, Andrew Cox, Oliver Philpot and Vice Captains Leigh Newton, Yannis Pappas and Alex Phillis. The House Captains have been very consistent in their tasks and have helped in the preparation of sporting activities, collecting and collating house points and sporting results each week.

I would also like to thank my parents and especially my Mother for supporting me this year.

Bradley Knight

Preparatory School Captain — 1994

Parents' and Friends' Association Preparatory School Report

1994 has been a very busy year. The 125th Anniversary celebrations that have been ongoing throughout this year have been very successful and have certainly added to the community spirit which is

a very strong part of Prince Alfred College. Thank you to all the boys and their families who participated so willingly in our activities from the Reenactment Parade and special Commemorative Service on June 22nd, to the College Collage held in September.

Our own Prep School activities have had a different emphasis this year due to these special commemorative events staged throughout the year but we still have managed to organise many social gatherings that have been very happy occasions for all who attended.

The Quiz Night run in Term 2 was a very successful night. We have also had our Annual Pie Drive and also organized Family Photographs.

More recently we had a very successful Melbourne Cup Luncheon and Fashion Parade. The first ever to be held here at Prince Alfred College and the hope is that this will become an annual event, to be added to over the coming years.

The Grand Prix Carnival brings the hard work of intensive catering and lots of fun over four days for all who offered to work in the Prince Alfred College Marquee. It was a very successful weekend.

My grateful thanks to everyone who volunteered their time and hard work to make these events so successful.

Our special project for the year was the production of the 125th Anniversary quilt. A group of dedicated workers under the guidance of Jenny Horne and Chris Knight were able to bring this project to fruition in time for its presentation at the 125th Anniversary Ball.

The quilt will be on display in the Chapel and will have a place in the history of Prince Alfred College, not only as a commemoration of this 125th Anniversary year but as a reminder of all the families who worked together to produce such a magnificent quilt which will always be part of the school.

Congratulations to everyone; it certainly is something to be proud of.

All of these achievements have been made possible once again by a very willing band of workers for all the activities over the past year. I would like to once again acknowledge the extra involvement of our Treasurer, Heather McDonald and of the work and support our Secretary Jenny Olver has shown this year. To Carol Davis as the Vice President, thank you for your support and help during the year.

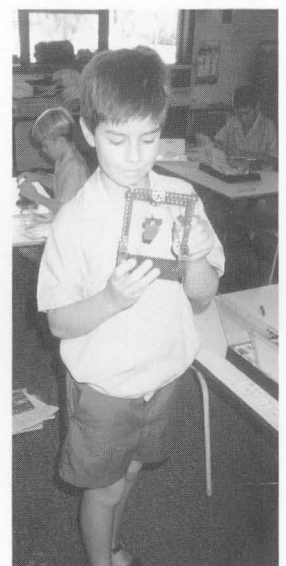
The position of class representative and committee member is one that enhances the feeling of belonging to the school and its community. I encourage anyone who feels they have something to offer the school to join the committee in 1995.

My congratulations to the incoming committee and especially to Jenny Olver as the new President.

Thank you to everyone for your support over these last two years. A special mention to Irma and Lucy in the Prep School Office for all their support and to Craig from the kitchen without whose help many of these functions would not be such a success.

My very best wishes for the coming year.

Sue Philpot
President



Tom Bridges working with
Lego Technics.



Visit by Aboriginal Story Teller

The aboriginal man showed me how to throw the boomerang. I did a dangerous shot that zoomed back and nearly hit my head. Joshua Brewerton R/1 H

The aboriginal woman told us about the aboriginal colours. The red is for the earth, the black is the people and the yellow is the sun.

Alfie Brown R/1 H

The Pirate

Once upon a time there was a boy called James. He built himself a boat. He put it on the trailer and he drove the truck to the sea. When he got to the sea he pushed the boat in and Voila! he was sailing.

Along came a pirate ship. A pirate took James and tied him up. But James had a pocket whistle. He blew it. He had a pet eagle and when he blew the whistle his pet eagle came. So James blew it again. It was a big eagle and it ate the ropes. Then his eagle lifted James up on to its back and flew away.

James Carter R/1 P Reception

Birds

The birds have hooked beaks to climb the trees.

Charles Benson R/1 B

Birds have got different beaks, hooked, spoon-bill and wedge. Birds migrate when it is cold.

Nicholas Montarello R/1 B

Birds beaks are sharp or hooked for slippery things, curved beaks for things down under the ground, wedged beaks for opening things like oysters. Birds migrate and fly to countries that are warm for food and water. Land birds don't like to go over water so they go over land. Sea birds do like going over water. Some birds fly 10,000 kilometres.

Matthew Morris R/1 B

When the weather gets too cold they migrate to another country.

Thomas Walrut R/1 B

Dragon Dance Stories

We saw the monkeys. It was good.

Charles Samson R/1 B

It was good because the light was on the puppets.

Nicholas Montarello R/1 B

It was very entertaining. I liked it when the dragon went for a dance.

Bradley Wingate. R/1 B

I liked the dragon because he was colourful and he had scales and he was funny and the characters were good.

Lachlan Wicks R/1 B

I saw Dragon Dance. It was spectacular. The puppets were good and the dragon and the background were good.

Peter Savvas R/1 B

My favourite character was the dragon. The Chinese music was soft, there were two cylinders that lit up like lanterns. The whole show was great.

Matthew Morris R/1 B

My Magic Teddy

When I was asleep my toy Teddy Edward came alive. I didn't know about this until I woke up. Teddy Edward spoke to me and it surprised me. (Mickey has magic powers and that's how Teddy came alive.)

Teddy took me to the magic land of Bearland which is also called Mouse in Space. We flew back from Bearland and landed home.

Each night Teddy takes me to a new place.

Andrew Brook R/1 P Year 1

Dad and I

One day I was helping Dad paint the edge of upstairs, and I fell down and broke my leg. So Dad ran to the phone and called the Doctor. The Doctor put on a bandage. Then I had to go straight to bed so my leg could get better, so that I could help paint upstairs again.

The next time I would have to be very careful that I didn't fall back. But guess what! I fell back again and this time I broke my arm. So Dad raced downstairs to call the Doctor. The Doctor put a bandage on my arm and put me straight to bed. In two weeks my arm was better.

The next day I stayed downstairs and watched the T.V. and I said to myself that it is much better to stay downstairs and to watch Channel 2 and 7 and 9 and 10 and 3. Watching T.V. is better than painting the walls.

Anthony Antoniadis R/1 P Year 1

Maths/Science Week

My first group was with Mrs. Bauer. We did Science and we blew bubbles. My second group was with Mrs. Hill. We did Science and I made a playground with Jamie. My third group was with Mrs. Parker. We did Maths and I made a jet and I made a parachute with Jamie.

Nicholas Giulianetti R/1 B

We have been doing activities and playgrounds and things that fly and spin in the air.

William Badge R/1B

We made parachutes and paper planes and helicopters. It was fun.

Jamie-Lee Bahnisch R/1 B

We made things like bubbles during Science Week.

Hugh Elliott R/1B

We made paper planes, two of them.

Daniel Khouzam R/1B

We pasted foam pieces onto the states of Australia to measure the area of all of Australia. We need 1363 foam pieces.

Tom Walrut R/1B

Upstairs we made things. I made a wind mill.

Benjamin Short R/1B



Learning to throw the boomerang.



The National Fixer

Once when my sister was sick this kind of potion man came. He was very forgetful. He was trying to find the potion that could cure Lucy but he got the wrong potion and the potion was for shrinking. He dropped a drop on me. I shrank. I climbed up Lucy. I went down her mouth. I saw all the stuff that made her sick. I had a big bag. I got all that stuff I saw and put it in the bag. I went back up to her brain. I grabbed a bad nerve and fixed a nerve, I put it in my bag. Then I went to her voice box. Her voice could not speak very well so I went inside and got all the stuff into my bag. Then I went to her ear. I fixed her ear drum. Then I went to her heart. The blood was not pumping very well so I fixed it. Then I got out at her mouth and then I shouted to the potion man "Get me to grow!" and he did. Because I fixed parts of Lucy's body I was the national fixer...

Thomas Haskard R/1 H

The Time Machine

One day I found a time machine in my garden. I went in it. The door shut, it was locked. I saw a button. It said OPEN DOOR. I pushed it but it didn't work. The time machine started up. The door was jammed, I was scared but I wouldn't stop trying to get it open. It stopped and the door opened at last. I saw dinosaurs, they liked me, so did T-Rex.

In the morning I was sleeping. When I woke up I was sleeping with cavemen. They were gross. I left them and went back to the dinosaurs. I was so tired I fell asleep.

I woke up at ten. I stood up and ran to the dinosaurs. They were pleased to see me. I didn't want to go home so I didn't.

But then a few years later I did. I said goodbye to the dinosaurs. They were crying but I had to go. When I got there my mum was a grandmother and my dad was a grandfather. My sister was having babies in the hospital, they were cute. They looked like me a lot. I loved them very much and one was called Alfie.

Alfie Brown R/1 H Year 1

Camels

A camel looks like a horse. It's skin is furry and it's colour is light brown. A camel is about 2 metres tall and it has a hump to keep food and water in. It is a mammal. A camel lives in hot deserts and eats dates, grain and dry grass.

Benjamin Luu R/1 ESL Group

Sharks

A shark is a fish. It's skin is smooth and grey-blue. It's shape is like a rectangle and it is 2 metres long. They live in the warm ocean. Sharks eat any fish dead or alive. It's predators are humans and bigger fish. Most sharks lay thousands of eggs but some sharks have live babies. A shark is a fast swimmer in the ocean.

Andre Na 2M ESL Group

The Echidna

An echidna is a mammal which has short legs and white-brown spikes. They are about 30cm tall and shoulder width wide. It's like a semicircle with spikes on top. It lives underground and in bushes. Echidnas eat ants and other insects. It's predators are foxes and dingoes and their protection is their spikes. An echidna is a mixed animal, it lays eggs and it gives milk to it's young babies.

David Leung 3H ESL Group

Seal

A seal is a mammal and the skin colour is grey fur. Its size is about 1 metre. Its features are fins and small eyes, also whiskers. The seal's habitat is on the coast, rocks and beaches. The seal's predators are sharks, killer whales and poachers. Seals eat fish, squid and small sea birds. The seal has live babies and its movement is waddling on the land and swimming in the water.

Justin Na 3H ESL Group

My Dog and Me

It had been raining. It had been raining for a long while. While it was raining my dog and I had afternoon tea. The rain stopped. We went outside to play. We played chasey. My dog caught me.

It was night and we were all asleep, when suddenly my dog was sick. Dad woke up. He saw the sick dog and took him to the vet. Then the dog died.

When I woke up my sister told me our dog had died. I was really sad. I just kept breathing. Then I forgot it. The end.

Adam Cunynghame R/1 P Year 1

The Story of the Invisible Man

Once upon a time there lived a bad scientist. He invented a special formula. It was called "The Invisible Formula". He was going to dress up as a cappuccino person. He was going to pour the formula into the cappuccino, but now he didn't want to do that. He wanted to drink it himself. So he did.

First the room turned green and then the room turned rainbow and then the room was quiet. Then the percolator flew away. It was fantastic.

The bad scientist ran out his door. He went down a back street and ended up at a haircut shop. Then he saw a lady sitting in a chair waiting for her hair cut. The bad scientist grabbed a pair of scissors and cut all of that woman's hair until she was bald. Just like a boiled egg. The lady was terrified. She dropped her Game Boy and ran away. The scientist laughed his head off. "Ha Ha Ha!"

While the Invisible Man was laughing the cops ran to the shop and smashed the door and yelled, "Freeze" and "Stick-em up!" The bad scientist gave up and surrendered. The bad scientist was never, never seen again.

Alfie Brown R/1 H



Paul Rech and Henry Hawkes working during Maths Week.



Dinosaurs Alive

At "Dinosaurs Alive" we saw and touched dinosaur teeth, dinosaur eggs and dinosaur's poo. I learnt just how big the brachiosaurus and supersaurus were.

Thomas Haskard R/1 H

"Seemore" the large dinosaur visited P.A.C.

One day I went to Ancient Egypt and they had this number on it, 'II' and I saw ancient Egypt and I saw people sing this, "Like an Egyptian", and I saw a person blowing a flute to a cobra. This gave me the shivers. I walked on. I saw a pyramid. It was almost a hundred metres away, but then I saw my mum and daddy and Olivia.

We stayed in a big pyramid. We slept in a bed fit for a King. We had a very good night's sleep and the next morning we got into our clothes and we got out the door in a jiffy.

We saw the Princess of Ancient Egypt. We said, "Hello." There was a robber there. I got out my sword and stabbed him. I killed off all his men but one got away. I got some money that we put in my bag.

On the way home we saw that the pyramid was broken and ice had crushed it in. It was special ice. It had fallen from the sky. The Cloud Master had control of the clouds. The only thing that remained was the eyes of darkness. We ran to the palace and the Kingdom was wrecked too! The bricks were still there in a pile of rubble.

We had an idea. We went underground. We went in quick cars with eagle beaks. They travel as fast as an eagle. We went to the house of Zummy. He was there and he was having a rest and we all shouted, "Wake up." He said, "W-W-W-hat! Oh! it is you, so you have come. I knew it all along."

Zummy was a potion maker. He gave us a potion to take to the palace. We had to pour it on a brick. This would wake up all the other bricks, so they could put themselves together again and build up the pyramid.

So we did what Zummy told us to do.

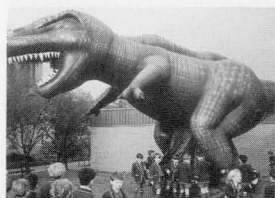
Jonathon Timms R/1 H

Long ago when there were dinosaurs, we went to their lands. My family came too. I saw T-Rex and no one else saw him. He just ate me up and my dad ran back to tell everyone to come. I was still alive and I slept on his tongue for about 10 years. I decided to go back to my house. I rang my family and they said, "What took you so long?"

Ben Magain Year 1. R/1H

Once upon a time, T-Rex was the king of the jungle. One day he went for a walk. He ran over to his friends. His friend hid from T-Rex, and he couldn't find him anywhere.

Joshua Brewerton. Reception R/1H



Reception Year 1 boys looking at the T-Rex on the oval.

I went to the museum. I saw a T-Rex bone. It was the head. It was very heavy. I saw a stegosaurus bone. It was the head. It looked very mean.

Adam Barletta. Year 1. R/1H

Poetry / Couplets

I saw a black cat

I gave it a pat.

Hugh Elliott R/1 B

I saw a black cat

Who walked on a rat.

Jamie-Lee Bahnisch R/1 B

I saw a black cat

That cat spat!

Nicholas Tormay R/1 B

I saw a black cat

Who said, "Oh drat!"

William Badge R/1 B

I saw a black cat

Who jumped on a mat.

Jeremy Sullivan R/1 B

I saw a black cat

That walked on a mat.

Charles Samson R/1 B

I saw a black cat

Who sat on a mat.

Benjamin Short R/1 B

I saw a black cat

That was a brat.

Christopher Covino R/1

Year 2/3

One day there was a boy called Alexander. He saw a train and he got in the train and went for a ride. Alexander went into the woods. He saw a tiger. He kept on going through the woods to get some carriages. Alexander stopped. A tiger went Boo then Alexander went. Alexander made a home with the tiger. They got pizza. Alexander and the tiger went in the train with the pizza. Alexander made a home for the train to live in. The train liked the home Alexander gave him to live in. The tiger made a home too. He liked the home. They went for a train ride. It was fun too. They went home.

Brett Carthew 2M

Little Aussies

At the Prince Philip Theatre one of the snakes crawled up my T-shirt and I liked the silky skin on the python and it was 2M to Year 7.

When you see a snake you take off all of your jewellery and if you get bitten you put a bandage around your arm and go straight to the hospital and if you see a sign like "Danger don't swim - crocodiles" and if you ignore it and you go for a swim a crocodile may eat you up.

There were all these animals - snake, crocodile, long-neck tortoise, blue-tongue lizard, stumpy-tail lizard and short neck tortoise and he or she had a big chip in his shell. He had lots of blood dripping down from his shell after the whipper-snapper hit him four years ago.

One of these snakes was called a diamond snake. The tiger snake and the python were good and so was everything else. Snakes like the compost heap to keep warm and it is good for your garden.

Ryan Spriggins 2M



Spring Poems

Daffodils waving in the breeze
Golden daffodils waving
Blossoms flowering on the trees
Bees are flying around!

Adam Tassone 2M

Sun is shining on the breeze
Leaves are falling off the trees
Blossoms growing near the bees
Trees growing with the breeze.

Andre Na 2M

The trees are blowing in the wind
The sun is shining on the trees
The buds are bursting into flower
All the trees are getting new leaves.

William James 2M

The trees are blowing in the sky
The leaves are blowing too
The trees are playing a game.

Nathaniel Cervelli 2M

Blossom is in the trees
And the bees are getting the nectar
Out of the big bright daffodils
And the big bright sun is in the sky.

Peter Ghabriel 2M

The Time I Nearly Died

It was a cold, wintry night and I sneaked out, but I started getting scared, so I went into the garage. I grabbed the axe and ran out to the front of the yard. I hadn't taken my torch out with me so I made a fire, and then I saw something coming towards me. It was a big human being. It had to be forty feet tall, and that was from a distance of thirty metres, and I imagine it would have been one hundred feet tall. I knew there were only four things I could do... I could run... I could scream... I could do nothing and get eaten... or I could throw sticks that have fire on them at him... and that's what I did, and he died, and I felt sad.

I opened my eyes and I found out it was only a bad dream. So I said to my mum, "I need to go to hospital because I keep having bad dreams."

The next day I went to the hospital, which was lucky for me because our new house was being built. It was O.K., but when the workmen started on the bathroom it was a total disaster because even though we were staying at our Aunt Loony's, she was in the bathroom most of the time, so we had to wait five hours just to go to the toilet for one minute. It was not very good.

I told my teacher about my bad dreams and she said, "I've got a book for you and it would help you to read it."

I took it with me to the hospital to read in bed.

When we were at the hospital the doctor told me what he was going to do. He said I was in luck because some people had just dropped the right machine off. I had to lie down on a bed and they

strapped me up and they put earphones on me that came from the machine. Just at that minute a storm broke out. The lights went out and then one of my friends took the earphones off, removed the straps, and told me to run with him. We jumped into a crate that was floating in the nearby river. We had to sleep there overnight, but when I woke up he was not there. There was only a key with a circular handle with the letter Z in the middle covered in mud. I made out the word OZ and I thought What does it mean? It must be a secret land.

Just ahead of me I started to see sand. I thought it might be quicksand, so I threw a stick into it. It turned into sand, so I threw a rock. It didn't turn into sand. I made a path with some stones and walked across it.

I thought I was free at last so I celebrated with a meal of delicious looking berries, but I became very, very ill.

I was lying on the ground, barely moving and finding it hard to breathe, when I thought I saw a helicopter. Oh, no! Another bad dream!

As the noise got louder and louder I started to realise it wasn't a dream, it was for real! As it landed near me, little bits of rock spat up and almost hit my face. Two people ran out, put me on a stretcher and carried me into the helicopter. They sped me back to the hospital and called my parents to tell them I was safe. I was given special medication for a month and I felt a lot better. I also needed an injection.

At last, after all this time, they put me back on the Dream Machine and I was cured... except for a few nightmares!

Robert Olver 2M

Weather

We can hear the wind
Even stronger at lunch
After, stronger still and
Trees are tossed everywhere
Harder and harder and... SNAP!
Even a tree cannot stand the winds.
Restless class, nothing to say.

Micha Jensen 2/3M

T-Rex

T-Rex, so big,
Sharp claws slashing,
Big teeth snapping
As it runs to its prey.

Michael Healy, 2/3M

Gale

Gathering gun sounds alert
A great storm is coming
Let me go inside or it will be the
End of me.

Nicholas Schwartz, 2/3M



Making bubbles during Science Week.



On Wednesday we had our 125th Anniversary celebration and there were two carriages. There was the Lord Mayor's carriage and Cooper's Wagon and Henry and William were in the procession and it was great! I think I enjoyed it a lot. Then we went to the Assembly Hall but before that we had this little pastry for breakfast and it had a peach on top of it I think.

George Choimes 2M

JP Cross Country

On Wednesday the 6th of July it was the Junior Primary Cross Country at Rymill Park. The receptions, year one and year two boys were racing. First the year one and the receptions were racing and then the year two boys were racing. Matthew Sullivan came 15th and Oliver Close came 1st. How they trained was they ran around the oval.

Matthew Sullivan 2M

One day a boy called Jonathon was playing Superman on his computer then he saw a button that he had never seen before. He pressed the button, then he found he wasn't playing the computer anymore, he was inside the computer! He found he was Superman flying! Jonathon thought that he couldn't fly then he found he could fly. Jonathon flew up to the top of a building, then some red lasers out of a gun shot at him. He dodged the lasers. He looked up to see what was happening. He looked up and saw a big green helicopter. Jonathon shot lasers back at the propeller of the helicopter. It started to melt. Jonathon went to the bottom. He pulled the rails off. Then he went to the back of the helicopter and pulled off the small propeller. The helicopter fell down. It blew up. Jonathon got hit by one of the flying pieces of metal. He got zapped back into his chair and went to bed.

Chris Donaldson 2M

Thunderstorm

Thunderstorm
Hurling lots of hail and rain
Unusually long,
Non-stop.
Destroying thing with
Electricity
Recharging and
Shooting again and again
thunderstorm with
Overlapping clouds
Recharging electricity.
MOM!!!!

Christopher Nesbitt, 2/3M

Weather

Wind, terrible, cold, I hate it,
Everyone gets goosebumps
At lunch go to tennis, I hate it,
Terrible winds blowing the branches.
Home time at last
Everywhere it's cold
Running as quickly as I can to my warm bed.

Ryan Lomsargis, 2/3M

Spring Poems

Daffodils are blowing in the breeze
The trees are blowing in the breeze
The sun is shining on the trees
New life on the farm for the lambs.

Tom Ricketts 2M

Spring comes, Spring goes
I know it is Spring
Bees come, bees go.

Justin Lian 2M

I saw a little whale
Swimming in the sea
And then I saw a bee
Flying around me.

Kurt Strazdins 2M

A breeze is blowing on the trees
And the sun is shining brightly
And the nature has come out
And the sky has brightened up.

Henry Hawkes 2M

Leaves coming out of trees
And days are longer
Flowers pop out of stems
Birds start coming out
Bees start coming too
And a shining sun comes out.

Anthony Scopelitis 2M

Science and Maths Week Year 2/3

Today I was studying bubbles. I was so excited because I have never worked with bubbles before. We went into the Junior Primary adventure playground. We used detergent, straws, wires, containers and water. First we put detergent with water into a container and then used the straw to put this into the container. The person who was first, gave everyone a surprise because the bubbles were crowded together.

After I got my detergent and water, I blew gently and then lots of bubbles came out instantly. I was so surprised. Justin and I had so much fun when we joined together because I laughed and blew the bubbles and then Justin started laughing. We were laughing like mad! We joined together later and then we made bubbles fly everywhere, even triangular ones! We had so much fun. The best thing that happened was laughing. Ms. Hunt was taking pictures of interesting bubbles. Justin and I did lots of things together. We even made some octagons, hexagons, pentagons and all sorts of weird shapes.

David Leung 3H

Today we were in Ms. Hunt's group. I was blowing bubbles. I made a net with wire and straws. I made a bubble city. We had rules to make it safe. I liked holding the net in the air with the bubbles in it. Ms. Hunt got me to try and get a single layer of bubbles in the net.

Andrew Kelly 3H



Adam Chesters and Adam Temple during Science Week.



Writing to Music

This music makes me see my Grandma who has died. I am sitting on her lap hearing music just like this. I am looking at her and she is looking at me. She is by my side until I pass away. God is saying she's with me.

Michael Popp 3H

Me, whistling to the music, lying down in the garden next to a special flower which reminds me of my mum's mum. Me, looking at the white clouds, like white fluffy balls in a sweet dream. A bird comes and whistles in my ear and I wake up.

Thomas Hicks 3H

It makes me think of the birds sitting in the trees, singing a happy tune. Celebrating a new year. Springtime, singing a happy tune. Fishing. A fairy in the clouds flying happily into the setting sun. Flowers blossoming and leaves falling in the air.

Bernard Walrut 3H

Ducks swimming in a lake and a slow waltz. Some swans flying in a blue sky, butterflies flying onto a leaf. Feeding doves and peace and harmony. Some one meets a new friend.

Thomas Ellison 3H

I feel like I am at a ball dancing and having lots of fun. There is a King and Prince watching us and the ball is for the Prince because it is his birthday. I can see the King and the Prince and the guards and lots of men and women. There are lots of posters of the King and Prince.

Matthew Stoyanoff 3H

125th Celebrations

On the 22nd of June 1994 P.A.C celebrated the opening of the school 125 years ago. The boys who had a relation at PAC prior to 1900 had to march from Pirie St to the school. Just before the marchers got here we all had breakfast which was a jam croissant and a carton of Nippy's orange juice. We went and waited for the boys to come through the gates. When they had reached the Assembly Hall all the classes moved and headed towards the Assembly Hall. We stood while the official party got on to the stage and sat down. We sat for quite a while, the speakers spoke, we sang some songs and then we went back to the classroom to be dismissed for a half day holiday.

Michael Craven 5H

125th Anniversary

Wednesday the 22nd of June was the 125th Anniversary of PAC. We went to the Assembly Hall at half past nine. In my opinion the 125th anniversary was very good. I think they could teach the senior boys to be better behaved and quieter, not shouting out and saying all those rude things about the people who walked up on the stage.

The anniversary was very exciting, I honestly thought it was the best anniversary that Prince Alfred

College ever had. The service went for an hour and a half or even two hours. I wasn't too sure how long it went for but I know I really enjoyed watching the anniversary, it was excellent. The hard thing about the anniversary was trying to find a seat. It was just too hard for the teachers, not us of course.

Charlie Phillis 4B

Dinosaurs At Large

Dinosaur droppings, Allosaurus heads, fossils, Tyrannosaurus jaw bones, it was all there at Dinosaurs at Large. A scientist came and told us all about different types of dinosaurs. There were lots of exhibits like a full size Allosaurus arm, which wasn't very big. Their huge teeth were big enough to catch their dinner. She showed us how big a Brachiosaurus and a Stegosaurus were and I held one of the Stegosaurus plates. On the oval there was a life-size, inflated model of a Tyrannosaurus Rex which was easily big enough to hold a year 5 boy in its mouth. She brought along some rubber foot prints of a Tyrannosaurus Rex which were pretty big. She showed us a lot of interesting stuff and I thought the production was excellent.

Anthony Heywood-Smith 5W

Fantastic Food Journey

Once upon a packet of chips there was a beautiful chip called Prince Jon. One day a boy picked up the packet he was in and opened the packet and picked up Jon and his friend. Now over to you Jon. Yes now where were we. Yes, I remember we were just about to get swallowed - well down we went, but we grabbed onto the epiglottis and if you don't know what that is it's the thing that looks like the boxing bag at the back of your throat. Well we grabbed onto that. But everything started to shake like an earthquake, we couldn't hear or see anything except for the mouth quake but then suddenly 3 lollies went in his mouth and hit us and we went flying down the oesophagus. ARRRRRR!!!! The oesophagus is a pipe that leads to the stomach. My friends and I got a grip and stood on the lollies and went surfing. BANG!!! We hit something or someone. It was one of those things that help in your body. He started to yell at us, "WHY DON'T YOU LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOING." I said "sorry" and asked where we were. He said in a grumpy voice, "IN THE STOMACH." We said "thank you" and went to a restaurant called MacDonald. Inside MacDonald we had a big one, large fries and a coke, then we left. Then we hopped back on our lolly surfboards and off we went - WEEEE!!! Then we went past the pancreas and I can't be bothered telling you what that is. Then we went past the large intestine. Then we crashed into the small intestine, but we kept on going and then we ARRRRRR!!!! came out the... and CRASH, BANG, SMASH, POW, PLOP!!!! into the toilet. Then we heard a loud FLUSH and we ended up in the sewer. (P.S. I died)

Jeremy Dufour 4B



Lachlan Scott, Tom Magain and Ali Dillon cooking up a storm.



Maritime Museum Visit

Last Thursday 5W and 5H went to the Maritime Museum at Port Adelaide. We were broken up into groups and each had a parent in our group. There were three levels. On the first level there was a ship that looked just like a ship in those days. They also had computers where you could find out how many of your ancestors migrated to Australia. My favourite part of the excursion was leaving the museum and walking up the lighthouse. After that we looked around the Falie, which is a ship. We drew sketches of the lighthouse and the bridge that opens up when ships have to go under. After that we had a walk around and then we went on the bus back to school.

Tom Farrant 5W

The Wind

Wind wind fly with me
Go under my spread wings
Fly with me to Auckland South
For I am a bird, so fly with me
It will be a joy for us
Maybe we will fly forever, the very us
So wind, wind, fly with me
For I am a bird as you can see.

James Bonner 4B

Spooky Poem

Trees wobbling and swaying
Leaves crushing and smashing
Noises screeching and screaming
Owls and bats hunting
Moon and stars glowing
Spooky eyes watching and glaring
Shivers down my spine
Suddenly you see a light, It is home.

Jeremy Close 4B

Character Study

In the book "The Big Goal", by Rob Childs, Andrew is the main character.

Andrew wins a competition on the back of a cereal pack. He gets to make up his own football team which is called the Vikings. Andrew wins most of his games and when the finals come he wins the cup.

Andrew is a ten year old boy. He has black hair and is of average height and weight. Andrew is of course a boy.

Andrew is a caring boy but sometimes he is a mean and hateful boy. I know this because I've heard him do it, when he got angry with his team mate because he didn't score and hurt himself.

Andrew gets along very well with his family, but when it came to getting along with his brother it didn't work out that well because he didn't let his brother Chris play in the team.

I think Andrew is a very nice boy but I also think he should share with his brother just like my brothers do.

Charlie Phillis 4B

The Adventures of Max

Once upon a time there was a boy called Max Pieongs, he loved to go to the zoo. His mother thought he was too young, being five years old but as tall as a twelve year old. He had striking blond hair and blue eyes. He was smart, which got him promoted a grade higher which saved him from height problems. However, it gave him problems galore - everyone paid him out!

As he went home one night, he went around a bend, turned left and up the mountain. As he rode his bike up the hill, it had a funny scent to it. He looked over his shoulder to see if he could see where the scent was coming from. Max fell off his bike and hit the ground. (He was not good at bike riding.) He got up and wheeled his bike home. He was looking forward to dessert - he had two bowls of green slime and ice-cream. He asked his mum "Is this hill a volcano?" His mum replied, "N...Yes."

That night he was dreaming about the volcano erupting. The next day he woke to his mum screaming, "The volcano is erupting in three days time and Kim your twin brother is missing!"

"We're all going to die," Max said to his dad. Max had got dressed by now and ran straight outside to his bike thinking that he knew where his twin brother was. He was pushing the pedals up and down, up and down, to get up the hill. It was surprisingly cold, only 13 degrees Celsius.

He saw his brother's bike by the volcano's opening. There was no activity, so Max jumped in, and landed so hard it felt as if he'd been shot in the bottom with an air rifle. Max got up slowly, shaking with adrenalin. He felt in his pocket - one tissue, another tissue, five more tissues and one key ring torch with new batteries!

He switched it on, he could see now. He tripped on a small rock and the floor slowly moved down. Just when it had moved down about half a metre, Max heard his brother calling. Max stood still, waiting for the movement below him to stop.

When it stopped, Max saw his brother Kim on the other side of the steaming gorge. Kim was in a cage. Max thought so hard that his head felt fuzzy in the brain. He shook his head to make it go away.

Max had a look around rapidly, and saw a path. It had a "Keep Out" sign next to it. Max ran as fast as he could, his legs were turning to jelly. He started to slow, so he jumped onto the wall so he didn't sink.

Max caught his breath and ran on until he finally reached the other end of the tunnel. He was puffing like a snail that had just run 90924732689987635989984 kilometres at the speed of Linford Christy's 100 metre sprint. He had a look around, there was a deep canyon about a metre wide. He took a driving run up and vigorously jumped. He made it, he had a party inside himself, he had made it. "WOW" he thought to himself. "Yes, yes," he said out loud. He looked around, shivering like MAD. Max started to think about when he could not swim and his twin brother saved him. He had to save Kim!! There was a big hole about five metres wide. "Lucky I



On Board the Falie at Port Adelaide, during Year 5 visit to the Maritime Museum.



didn't over run," he thought to himself. Max jogged to the hole. There was an ape. Behind the ape was a little hole just big enough for him to fit into. The walls of the hole were vertical and it was deeper than he expected. The walls were 20 metres deep. Max's legs trembled as if he was in the Vietnam War. Max fainted and was on the ground with a plonk! He got up and looked around, thought for a second and remembered where he was. The ape had gone to sleep. He put one of his feet on one of the ledges and put the other foot gently and slowly onto the ledge below. Hand under hand, leg under leg... before he knew it, he was down the bottom. Max had a fear of apes because he had recently heard on the news that somebody had been killed by an ape. He took a step forward, and the ape fell face first onto the ground dead as a dodo! Max crouched down slowly. He crawled into the hole, his heart was pumping heavily, but he crawled as the tunnel went left and right. The tunnel was sloping up all the time. All the little rocks stuck in his knees. Max's knees were hurting a lot. Max was getting hot and tired, but he could see light. Suddenly Max had a big grin on his face. He was crawling very fast. He had one hand out of the tunnel, then the other hand came out, then his head and the rest of his body. Max got up and saw Kim! Max found the HUGE key and unlocked the door. Kim felt a rumbling. He asked Max "Is that your stomach?" Max said "No, it must be the VOLCANO!!!" They were screaming their heads off. Then suddenly Kim and Max were on two different rocks, flying high in the sky. There was hot water on the rocks. Kim turned around and saw that the volcano was only spurting out hot water and rocks. They landed right in their own front yard, and ran inside.

Jon Tamblyn 4B

Volcano

Volcano erupting
Huge dinosaurs
Great boom
Spitting lava
Lava spewing out of cracks
Red blood lava
Boiling hot
Villagers screaming and yelling.
Tom Magain 5W

Wind

Wind
Cruises through the sky
Pushing on the leaves
In and out of the branches
Knocking on the leaves
Soaring through the sky
Making the flowers rock
Having lots of fun
Through branches I pour
Flying around
Soaring to a halt.
When the sun comes out
I am no more.
Chris Jones 5H

Our Vivid Imaginations

If your imagination runs away with you and you suddenly find yourself surrounded by 10 lions and it's lunchtime and they haven't had lunch yet and it's just your luck that they love people for lunch...

Never fear the remedy is near just take a big breath AND... You shout at the top of your voice, "Hey you guys don't you know that you're sinking in quick sand?" They panic and all cling to each other. In the frenzy you just quietly slink off.

Luke Richards 4M

Botanic Gardens

On the twelfth of August the year four classes went on an excursion to the Botanic Gardens. While we were walking there it rained quite heavily and saturated all of us. We stopped at the fig-trees over the road and had some free time. Half of the group went to the class-ground and the other half went to the Bi-centennial Conservatory. They listened to a tape to direct them to different stops to look at plants. Then the classes switched over so they both got a chance to do both activities. After that we had lunch and got a chance to play sports with some sports equipment. After lunch we looked at some special and strange plants. Then we went back to school.

Matthew Jeanes and Rhys Scott Year 4

Science & Maths Week

In week four of term 3 1994 P.A.C had a special week called "SCIENCE AND MATHS WEEK". In this week the P.A.C boys enjoyed a series of activities related to Science and Maths. Each day there was a new activity for each group.

The one we fancied the most was Mr McLaren's group where we made straw rockets and rocket launchers with timber, nails and rubber bands. That was the first activity. The second was to fire a compressed air bottle rocket along a wire that was a distance of 57 metres. As well as this group there were other activities to look forward to. Mr Medlin's group was about chance and data in gambling and Newton's law. We thought it was a terrific week because we learnt a lot about maths and science.

Thomas Ngyuen and James Bonner 4B

Because

Because I'm too small,
I cannot box;
Because I'm too small,
I cannot leap;
Because I'm too small,
I cannot pole vault,
It's not fair,
Because, because, because.
James Bonner 4B



Boys from 5W presenting a "Book Week" play at Chapel.



Electricial Storm

(This story won a merit award in the Young Writers' Competition)

I wonder what will happen if I flick this switch?
BOOM!

I woke up lying on soft, yellow, light-coloured sand. I got up and looked around. All I could see was yellow sand except for a little white figure moving in the distance. As the figure moved closer the white glowed brighter. When the figure was within 20 metres I worked out that it was the same size as me. It was wearing tight white pants, a tight white top, tight white gloves, white boots and a white helmet. As it approached me it started making funny grunting noises. Then I grew scared. I turned and started running.

I felt a sharp pain in my back. BANG!

"Hello, my name is Zioc. Sorry about the electrical gun."

"Where am I?" I whispered.

"You're in our station 5. Can't you remember when I zapped you?"

Suddenly it all came to me. I cleared my throat and said, "Now I remember."

A few minutes passed and then Zioc led me to a mega-room with lots of men in it. I walked around and met a few people. I looked up and saw a man in shining gold clothes standing at the top of a tower. All of a sudden he started screaming.

"The Orbit King is coming! The Orbit King is coming for revenge!"

Everybody started running outside. As everybody ran I was pushed to the bottom of the pile. Everyone was stepping on all the parts of my body. As I tried desperately to gasp for air I felt a hand pulling my arm, and as I was pulled through the crowd I turned around and saw that it was Zioc. He pulled me through all the rooms into a big tent and pushed me into a large plane. He hopped in, pressed a button and we started flying. When we were in the sky I turned around and I saw everyone standing outside. Then I saw big long streak of lightning digging into everyone. While they shook rapidly the lightning dug deeper and deeper into their skin. The lightning kept digging; it dug into their flesh, into their veins, into their blood and into their bones. As they dropped dead one by one, I turned around and asked where we were going, but it was too late. Lightning had hit the plane and it was on fire. Zioc opened the plane door and jumped out. I was left there in the burning plane. Suddenly it started to go down. Drops of sweat were dripping in my lap as I could feel the heat. I started screaming.

I got up and put my feet down. I could feel the tingly feeling of yellow sand under my feet.

Tom Bridges 5W

Gale

Gun-like sounds of thunder
A great wind hurling leaves and branches
Like a war,
Ends in a flash!
Joshua Pugh, 2/3M

My Oldest Friend

Lois is my oldest friend at 90 years of age. She is almost 80 years older than me. I know Lois because she goes to church with us. Last year Lois had a heart attack in church so now she gets very puffed when she walks. She shuffles along in ugg boots all the time. She likes to wear bright colourful clothes. Lois has white hair and very pale skin that looks like paper. When she talks she gets wrinkles on her forehead.

Lois lives alone in a home unit just around the corner from our house. She loves children and loves to talk. When she starts talking to you, you end up talking to her for a half an hour.

Lois is very smart and interested in lots of things. She is very well known as an artist and has work in the South Australian art gallery. She taught me how to paint on china and helped me paint a picture of my dog.

Tom Farrant 5W

The Beaches of Esperance

When I think of Esperance I think of sparkling blue water and soft white sand. Esperance is a place where the only noise you can hear is the shouting of happy little children in the water or playing in the sand. When you close your eyes you feel like you're in paradise. I also think of hot days when the sun is out and there are no clouds to be seen anywhere. There is always a gentle sea - breeze but when you step into the cool water it feels like you are stepping on a cushion of air.

When you look around all you can see is the sparkling blue water and the big brown and grey rocks. There are occasionally a few schooners or planes round the area but most of the time the water and sky are as still as can be. At sunset the water turns orange, red and yellow but mostly blue.

I think Esperance must have the best and the cleanest beaches in the world.

Chris Olver 5W

Old Old Boys Assembly

On the fourth of August 1994 the old old boys came back to P.A.C for the Old Old Boys Assembly. At the assembly we all watched as each old old boy stood as his name was called. It was nice watching them remember their friends. We left our classrooms at half past ten and went back to class at half past eleven. After the assembly the School Captains had lunch with the old boys. The assembly had many new boys I thought I could remember. I can't wait to go to the next Old Old Boys Assembly but it'll be a pity that some old old boys won't be there with us to celebrate.

Charlie Phillis 4B

The Spider

The thin grey spider
Is waiting quietly
From day until night
In the corner of the room
For an unexpected bug.
Graham Buxton, 2/3M



Nathan Hallian and Scott Harris with their solar car.



Frightening Fall

When I was about six years old I enjoyed climbing along the fence rail while holding onto the cubby-house. From that height I could see over into the neighbour's property. One day when my sister and I were climbing along the railing I lost my balance and fell. I quickly grabbed onto the galvanised iron fence to stop me from falling but I cut my hand open and fell into the sand pit. I started to walk back to the house but when I got half way there I looked down at my hand and started to cry. I quickly ran inside and showed dad. He sat me down on his lap and put Medi-Cream and a bandage on my hand. I started to feel very dizzy and nearly fainted. I don't have a very big scar from the fall but I'm certainly not climbing along that fence again.

Alex Saxon 5H

Cultural Day

French and Chinese food, different plays and legends to tell, slide shows and videos were part of it too. What a great day! Wilkie and his mum made Chinese pasties, Robert and Cameron made stir-fry. Then Grimmis and Hazel made delicious baguette and cheese with Maison and then we ate the French and Chinese foods. There was soup, fortune cookies and stir-fry in the Chinese section of the room and in the French half of the room there were snails, flower buds and cheese. We saw many different plays and shows. One was about Napoleon's life and another was a cook-off by Fletcher, Will Darley, Ali and Adam. We saw a Chinese play about a turtle that turned into a prince. Tom Farrant presented a slideshow and Ben Mooney and Tom Perks presented one also. Will Nicholls showed us a video. It was a great day!!

Chris Olver 5W

The Fix It Machine

I can make a plate of chips,
I can find a missing ring,
I can teach your dog to bark,
I can make a cow bell ding,
I can do a little jig,
I'm very, very suitable,
For teaching baby kids.

Jeremy Dufour 4B

Sea Explorers

Across the seas the explorers did sail,
and through the winds they did prevail.
They traded gold for silks and tea,
all which helped the economy.
They sailed on to look for land,
but ran aground on a beach of sand.
The land had natives and much to offer,
and they were happy amongst one another.

David Lillie 5H

Help I'm Lost!!!

It all started on a warm Summers day when my mum was buying my sister some new jeans. I of course had to tag along. We walked to the lift and pressed the button to go down. Being bored and not thinking, I walked into the wrong lift. The doors opened and I found myself alone on the second floor. I began to worry as I slowly walked around looking for my mum. I jumped for joy even though my mum wasn't there. The reason I was so excited was because I was right in front of the pet shop. I ran in staring at the animals before me. The colourful fish, the playful puppies, the singing birds and the two frogs staring at me through the tank.

My mum began to panic as she realised I was gone. She checked the information booth to see if I had gone past. She checked my favourite toy store and all of Dazzle Land. The expression on her face was full of fear, what a tragedy it would be to never see yours truly again. She questioned anyone in her path and even called security. My sister asked if she could stay to look at some more clothes and hang out with the guys. Not thinking, mum said yes.

Rachel walked past the pet shop and a cute little puppy caught her eye. She ran over to the puppy putting her fingers through the bars and letting it lick her hand. Suddenly she saw me. She picked me up and carried me down to where mum was. Struggling I yelled, "PUT ME DOWN, I KNOW HOW TO WALK STUPID!!!" She put me down and I ran to mum.

We ended up buying the puppy along with four fish, a tortoise, and a slithery slimy python.

We all went home and lived happily after, except for Rachel who locked herself in the bathroom refusing to come out until the snake was gone.

Andrew Cooper 5H

Oh Hugh!

Oh Hugh, Hugh, Hugh
I've eaten too much stew
I've eaten too much jelly
I've turned into a shoe.

Hugh Milton 4B

Oliphant Science Awards

When I heard that I got second in the Experiment category of the Oliphant Science Awards I was thrilled so I went along to the ceremony with great excitement. At the start there was a light show performed by the 1991 winner. He totally blasted a fruit box, sent electricity through his body, twisted a Coke can and shot a ring six metres across the hall. When I went to get my prize we lined up and I went on stage. My prize was forty dollars. I then walked up a corridor and had my photograph taken with the other winners. I was later lucky enough to have my photograph taken with Sir Mark Oliphant.

Hugh Milton 4B



Hugh Milton with Sir Mark Oliphant at the Oliphant Science Awards.



The Story of The Missing Treasure

One hot sunny day when I was walking on burning hot sand I found a little coin, but this was no ordinary coin this was square. I thought for a little while. Suddenly something jumped right out of the ground, touched me on the shoulder and in one second I fell through the sand and landed in a room!

After about five minutes I noticed a little door. It was a bit too small for me to fit in. When I stepped a little closer suddenly a dungeon fell right on top of me. I was behind bars, just like a dog being put in a cage.

Then this ugly green man came out from behind a chair and said in a low voice, "Give me that coin." Straight away I said, "NO."

So he pressed a button that made a hole that was just underneath my feet. Luckily, I grabbed onto the bars and held on tight. I looked down at the ground and thought if I don't give it to him I easily could get killed. When I looked down I saw a terrible sight. If I fell, I would land on a bed of spikes. Anyway I was just going to let go when he reconsidered.

He said, "If I don't get that coin I can't steal the treasure, so give it to me, or I'll lock you up in K.C."

Then suddenly I replied, "What's K.C.?"

He said in a low voice, "Kings Chamber."

In my head I said, "Where am I? It could be night-time, now everyone will think I'm missing."

At night when the ugly green man was asleep I tried to escape, but that made it harder because he made the hole in the floor again which lay under my feet. I was so scared. I was almost as scared as a dog getting hit by a whip. I started to beg for him to let me out so he did. He took me right out of the great Pyramid and said, "You'll be back."

Well now that I was out of there I heard about a missing princess. She was last seen leaving the Bent Pyramid. So that night when I was asleep thinking about the princess, I heard a tap on my window. I went and drew my curtains and there she was, the princess. I opened the window and let her in. When we were talking she said her real name was Princess Annabell, which I thought was quite strange.

I asked, "Where were you on the 12th of October?"

She was speechless, so she ran to my window and climbed out.

I said, "NO, COME BACK HERE."

She kept on climbing down and when she reached the bottom she ran like a bullet getting shot from a rifle. After that I flopped my body onto the end of my bed, turned on the T.V and watched a comedy show.

Suddenly the news about that missing princess interrupted the program. On the screen it showed a number to ring if you wanted to volunteer to help find the princess. I dialed the number, 3303734. When I heard the answer I dropped the phone. This business about ringing the number was a set up so everyone would be tricked by that Green Man. I had to warn them but when I got there it was too late.

They were all in little cells like I was. I was in luck, they were going in the Bent Pyramid not the Great

Pyramid. I ran to them but when I got to the entrance all that I could see in the Pyramid was a dim light going further and further away. I thought, "At night-time they are going in the Bent Pyramid." I thought that was crazy. At night I got woken up by a troop of people. I looked a little closer through my window, it was the troop that went into the Pyramid last night and they had found the princess.

On another hot sunny day when I was walking on the hot sand I heard some noises. They sounded like three men talking about stealing something. So I stopped and kept listening but they stopped talking and started running. I started to walk off. When I went back to my hotel room I thought about those voices, then I thought they were after the treasure.

Well the next day the tomb cleaners were going out to clean the tombs until they saw the treasure was missing. So they ran out like their bottoms were on fire.

When they came out of the Pyramid they shouted, "The spirit has taken the treasure." I knew it was those crooks so I went in to have a look. People thought I would be out soon, but I wasn't because I was in a room alone, tied to a chair. I was crying for mercy when suddenly I was saved by my hero The Ugly Green Man! He untied me and then chased the crooks and got the treasure. He came out with the crooks and became world famous.

If that ever happens again I'm not getting involved and the reason is because I don't want to get tied up like I did. There's one more reason I won't do it again, I nearly got tricked.

THE END

Charlie Phillis 4B

Lost at The Pageant.

Saturday morning, Pageant day. My family and I left our car at the side of the street and with much excitement we headed down towards South Tce. where the pageant was waiting to start. We decided to walk down the middle of the road looking at the floats. A clown with flashing lights on his umbrella caught my attention. I rushed over to him to take a closer look. Then I saw this mechanical seal, and of course I walked on wanting to see how it was controlled. I saw the man with the big control pad making the seal clap his flippers. Next I saw a band warming up. I walked on past, then I heard a voice over a loud speaker saying, "Move behind the blue line." I glanced around to see if my parents had indicated where we should stand. I WAS ALONE! I frantically searched all the faces in the crowd. Next a policeman was telling me to go behind the blue line. I was terrified but I obeyed the policeman and crouched behind the blue line. Almost immediately the first float came along and I figured that I was trapped by the huge crowd so I might as well just enjoy the show. The Pageant was so interesting and before I knew it, it had finished and the crowd started to move away. What should I do? Should I try to find a policeman? Just then a gentle hand touched me on the shoulder, I looked up and saw a familiar face. It was one of my friend's mother. She told me she had



Our medal winning relay team of Andrew Cox, Simon Cox, Alex Phillis and David Leung, at the State Relay Championships.



been watching me from across the street and wondered if I was alone. We quickly found the policeman who talked to the central police station. They said immediately that my parents were waiting there. HURRAY!!!!!!

Elliott Burford 5H

Visit to Parliament House

Today our class visited the South Australian Parliament House. First our tour guide took us to the House of Assembly Chambers which I found the most fascinating, because of the way the House has continued with several traditions since 1885. One of these is the red strip, which is known as the blood line, separating the party in power from the Opposition. Whilst someone is speaking no one is allowed to cross it. Another interesting tradition is the swearing in of a new member when they place their hand on the Bible and swear an oath.

After visiting the House of Assembly Chambers we then moved on to the Legislative Council Chambers which I didn't feel had as much interesting history as the Lower House. We then proceeded to the Library where they had two of the most magnificent globes I've ever seen, both of which were hand drawn and constructed over a hundred years ago. There was also a very interesting parchment which explained why King Charles 1 of England was executed.

I learnt a lot about Parliament during today's excursion.

Bradley Wong 7P

Deforestation

In the Earth's greatest thing
A nasty destruction is happening.
The sounds of chain saws and people cutting wood
Makes me feel all raw, I'd stop it if I could.
It is deforestation, what can be worse?
People logging, Forests under a curse.
When they go I hate to think
What would happen to our precious ink.
Many resources will be lost
Paper, medicine and fruit are just some which will cost.
Resources will not be the only one to go
So will the animals that roam to and fro.
Landslides now start to appear,
Threatening just about every thing near.
After landslides the land becomes hot,
Some organisms will leave on the trot.
When they leave the land is mainly lifeless,
Even birds are likely to be flightless.

Michael Low 6M

The man...

The man
who carves his wood
in the afternoon
in the corner of his shed
to build a work bench.

Jonathan Nyuyen, 2/3M

125 Years of PAC

1869 was the opening year of the school
We were so young we didn't have a pool
A road separated senior school and prep
One more thing in history: another step.

Today we celebrate 125 years
We were swarmed by people all giving cheers
125 boys marched down Pirie Street
At the end we were tired and beat.
Then we entered the Assembly Hall
The sights were interesting for all
The choir acted out the boys back then
Now all of the people acted out are very old men.

So now it's over, 125 years
I'll see you later friends and peers!

Oliver Philpot 7P

Kent Town, 1865, the land was bought in full,
By a wealthy man, called Waterhouse,
To build this brilliant school.
Being the W.C. of S.A. was a bit of a moan, and
groan,
Until, the name was changed to Prince Alfred,
As he laid the foundation stone.
A charity breakfast was held to make money,
Of toast, tea, butter and honey.
Samuel Fiddian was the first head of the College,
As he was overflowing with knowledge,
Followed by Bayly, Ward, Dunning and Chapple,
And every student lined up to give his apple.
So that's how P.A.C. came to be,
And I hope you will come here and join me.

Yannis Pappas 7P

Solar Car Report

The task was to build a Solar Car, that had to be 60cm long, as wide as a Solar panel and 150mm high. We went in groups of four and in my group was Henry Perks, Nick Hugo, Adam C and myself. We were provided with a Solar panel, cogs and wheels to use on our car.

Our first plan was to use a pulley system so that we could turn the back axle to drive the car. Unfortunately the back axle was not turning in a straight line.

Then our second idea was to use cogs to turn the back axle again. But the engine turned its cog too fast and the two cogs were not connecting.

Our final plan was to attach the two back wheels to the motors. But unfortunately the motors were not powerful enough to move the car.

Our group learnt that you can get better motors, bigger wheels and that our Solar Car could have been a success.

Alex Taylor 6D.



Some boys from 6D adding final touches to their Solar Car before the big race.



125 Years

It's the Princes' celebration
Of 125 years,
We marched down Pirie Street,
And entered the school with cheers.
The boys led by police greys,
The mayor in his carriage came,
As in olden days,
The music was on a horse drawn cart,
For every year there was a boy,
Who marched from the church,
When they got to P.A.C.,
We had an Assembly.
Finally when it was done,
Even though it was not
The biggest day in the nation,
We still had a holiday for our Celebration.
Adam Grogan 7P

Computers can't be bribed

John Keynes smiled as Paul entered the box. He pushed a button by his side, marked "No Comment", and his handiwork managed to say it - at great length.

The idea had been quite simple - substitute leading politicians with androids, then he could control the country without being suspected. If a robot was detected he changed it's facial structure a bit and used it as a candidate for the place. When one won he changed it's facial structure again to fit the winners place.

Due to this his reporting business was flourishing as concession after concession was made.

From this it was a short step to controlling royalty, a scandal every day and he with exclusive stories. The media just ate them up!

He punched the insult button, but NOTHING HAPPENED!!

"Not quite human, but near enough."

Hate

Hate is red.
It tastes like sour lemons.
It smells like petrol.
It looks like pain.
It sounds like people arguing.
It feels like shivers up your spine.

Nick Hugo 6D

Prince Alfred College Hits 250

Well, this school of ours is definitely a lot different to what it was 125 years ago, bigger, more complex, and better technological resources. After our relocation to Mars (the Earth got a little hot when the Ozone layer was finally destroyed) we set up a new school here in the city of New Kent Town (The city was named this because of it's amazing similarity to that on Earth).

The new school consists of several main buildings, two chapels (donated by the Freak family) one main

assembly hall (covering 1 square kilometre), three music centres (we now have the best music facilities in the whole of the inter-galactic star-system), two sports centres including a main office for Chief Administrator of Physical Education Aaron Coulls (Great grandson of former PAC teacher Robert Coulls), one art room to cater for all your creative needs, a Grand Francais Clyasse (a large French centre), a Chinese centre equipped with a prototype telecommunication system to communicate with those still located on Earth, the Multi-Alienatic language and communication room (to teach alien languages and customs), and an amazing 250 classrooms - 15 yr R/1, 15 yr 2, 15 yr 3, 15 yr 4, 5 yr 4/5, 10 yr 5, 15 yr 6, 25 yr 7, 15 yr 8, 20 yr 9, 25 yr 10, 25 yr 11, 30 yr 12, and 20 yr 13.

We are proud of our record attendance, the preparatory school alone having a population of 2,300 students, strictly 20 per class, to make it easier for teachers to handle. The college is lucky to have such talented staff, our Master In-Charge being none other than Benjamin Fornarino current emperor of Mars and all surrounding moons. Faithfully served by Ian Penny Jr. the preparatory school's Master In-Charge, and 120 staff members (including Mr Richard Hurn who will be admitted to the Guinness Book of Records this year for longest serving teacher).

When working in class boys are supplied with laptop computers which they work on for all lessons be it Mathematics, Advanced Science and Technology (for which the boys have a specialist teacher) Language Arts, or Moon Studies. Although these laptops are used every day boys are required to take part in a half hour 'Writing' lesson each week to keep primitive forms of communications alive.

Thanks to our gravitation adaptors we at Prince Alfred College can stand with our feet planted firmly on the ground, and if anyone does manage to turn their adaptor too far, the school is encased in a glass dome so there is absolutely no chance of children evaporating into the atmosphere. During physical education lessons students are encouraged to turn their adaptors between one and five to give them that extra spring in their step. During special supervised recreational sessions games such as cyber-ball and sonic karate require an additional boost of ten on the adaptors.

Students attend our school from years Reception - 12 (13 being for those who wish to study medicines, science or law) and although Prince Alfred College is an extremely technologically advanced school, we still believe in tradition. Why we've still kept our old colours of maroon and white (adding a holographic sheen and ultra film, enhancing the quality and bringing out the best in our school colours). Prince Alfred College really is a marvellous school, and at the rate we're going we'll keep the tradition running for at least another 125 years!

Benjamin Fornarino 6M





Big Bad Louie The Fly Vs The Swatter

Monday: Louie was just hanging around the meat store trying to get some scraps out of the bin which were rotten and off. Then, all of a sudden, Louie saw a big dog with a huge piece of meat. Louie's eyes lit up and he said, "After that meat!" Louie followed the dog home. The dog went in through a flap and into a big house. Louie found lots of interesting things, but the thing he really enjoyed was what humans call chocolate cake. Then a boy walked in with a flyswat. Louie had experienced a flyswat many times.

The swatter screamed, "After that fly!"

Louie picked up a knife and started to have a sword fight. Then SUDDENLY... CRACK !!!

"Yessss!" Louie yelled. He had defeated the swatter! Then he flew out the kitchen window, and back to the meat store.

Tuesday: Louie was just hanging around and trying to get the dirty grey trash can open. When he saw a door open, Louie watched with fear. He felt brave and he entered the door and found himself in the meat store. The person who worked there smoked cigars and Louie saw him. He chopped a cigar in half with a guillotine. It made a perfect cigar for a big fly. Now all he needed was some fire to light it. Instead Louie decided to find more chocolate cake. But, as usual, Louie found the swatter.

"Back for more?" Louie asked.

The swatter turned and saw Louie with his mobile phone.

The swatter shouted, "YOU'RE MINE!! Any last requests?"

"Yes one call on my mobile phone."

"All right."

So Louie called RAMBO who blew the swatter up.
Scott Harris 6D

Red Poem

The Redlegs are my best team.
Red Indians will make you scream.
Red blood is the fluid that gives us live.
Red pencil on your page means strife.
The flames of fire are brilliant red.
A red hat sits on my mother's head.
Red socks cover my footy feet.
Red paint revolves around the artist's sheet.
My red T-shirts are a bright sight and I wouldn't cross
a field with a bull in full flight.
My face turns red when I'm very hot.
When the light turns red it's time to stop.
Red tyres are a bright sight, but a red car is far too
bright.
Red is the colour of my school.
So you see red can be cool.
Michael Wilson 6D

The Miserable Life of the Amplifier

Howdy fellows I'm the Amplifier of who knows who (no name known). Every concert I get explosives put in me and at the end I'm blown to pieces and put back together after the concert. I have my own case but a huge crack is in it because those roadies throw me everywhere. They throw me to the ground, to a mate to put me in place and they throw me in the truck. One day one of the roadies dropped me and a huge chunk of my case fell out. Then a mouse thought it would be a good place to live. I ended up in a mega smash rally and all the wires got mixed up and I sounded funny. When the singer said "Good evening" it would sound like "Go~~~ev~~~in~". So what do you think they did? They tried to fix it themselves instead of sending me to an expert, and the sound got even funnier and funnier. Well the big day came and the sound check was going on and the guy said "Hello" and it sounded like "Hell!" and where do you think I went? Into the bin. Anyway I wanted to get out of there. An old man came along and repaired me back to mint condition.

Grant Dwyer 7H

An Amusing Poem About Sports Day

The Muster bell rang to start the day.
On our journey to the stands,
I picked up a blade of grass on the way.
"Could Mitchell win the tug o'war?" said the fans,
"No Way, No Way," answered the other houses.
When we saw the crowd we all became nervous,
While someone tripped and ripped their trousers.
The Parents and Friends were doing their service.
Mr. Penny was on the mic,
doing his job with all the officials.
Everyone stopped when we heard three whistles,
to start to pack-up and watch the presentation.
The other houses came very close,
but in the end Chapple held out and won the the day.
Hooray.

Nathan Hallion, Ben Dufour and
Philip Raptopoulos 6D

How Teddy Bears Got their Name

Why were the teddy bears' picks nicked? Well that is a long story but I'll tell it to you anyway. It all happened when I was a boy. Now I am an old fogey that gets in everyone's way. What happened was, the Teddy Bears were going on a picnic. The Teddy Bear family consisted of Mama Bear, Baby Bear and of course Ted E. Bear, the Papa Bear. Ted was a pick maker at Picks "R" Us company. (The real problem was they had to keep all the reject picks, which are to be knicked later in the story. But the problem was there were too many reject picks.) The Bears were going for a picnic, they were walking to the park when guess who they met? The Smurf family. I'll tell you something about these cunning little smurfs. They wanted these reject picks to use for surf boards



Our tennis and cricket teams
returning from their Perth trip.



but the bears didn't give them to them. So the smurfs decided to steal them and that is what they did. When Ted got back home he was furious. So he decided to step on all the little smurfs and that is what he did. Ted E. Bear was sentenced to jail for life. When he died he was stuffed with fluff, but they still called him Ted E. Bear. And that is how they got their name.

Leigh Newton 7H

The Dream

We'd eaten our lunch and were ready to settle down on the verandah when we saw flashing lights in the sky. It was some sort of aircraft. As it got closer I could identify what it was, or rather *not* what it was, it was a U.F.O. Mum and Dad had already run into the house, terror all over their faces as they peered out of the lounge room window, but I just stood there in amazement, Eric wrapped around my feet like a snake. Eric was the family dog, he followed me everywhere even to school some days, so if I was going to stand outside and get myself abducted by aliens then he would stand out there also.

By now I was awake and sitting up in my bed, sweating. I could see my granny's familiar figure standing up in a crouched over sort of a way in my bedroom doorway. "You OK deary?" came the voice of a tired grandmother. I nodded and lay back down. When I looked toward the door again I could see nothing but the cream coloured wall in the hallway outside my wide open door.

Gareth Lewis 7H

We Were Driving Along And Saw A Dog

We were driving along and we saw a dog running across the road and a truck was about to hit the dog! NO!!!!!! I thought the truck missed the dog, but it hit the dog on the leg and I rushed over and looked at the dog. His leg had been broken in about five spots so I picked up the dog and put him in the car and called the vet with a mobile phone. I said that I had picked up the dog. "Its registration number is 05671. I'll be there in 5 minutes and by the way my name is Bob. I got the registration number of the truck. It is NT 0102. I'll report the number to the police and catch up with the truck driver so he can pay the damage money."

I got to the vet and he said. "Do you want to watch the operation?"

"Yes."

"No I can't, I have to catch up with the police OK! See you in a couple of hours."

"OK." So I went to the police and got the truckies phone number. I rang him up and said, "Do you remember running over a dog this morning?"

"Yes."

"Well my name is Bob and I took him to the vet."

"Is the dog OK?"

"I think so, meet me at the vet in Gawler."

"OK be there in 5 minutes." Later we met at the vet and the truckie asked if he had pulled through. He had five broken spots in the back left leg. He will still be able to walk with four legs.

Andrew Dawkins 7H

Bobba

One day I woke up and got ready for school. I caught the 12.20 bus. When I got to school the teacher told us to get out our homework. The teacher told me that mine was not good enough. I knew I was going to have a bad day. School had finished, I went home and fell asleep on the couch. I had a dream which was about the world falling apart, animals dying, trees being cut down and people wearing gas masks. There must have been so much pollution no one could breath. There were skulls of dead, dry animals and the tip was over flowing with junk.

Then I saw a little object. I couldn't see what it was but it came closer and closer and it had a hairy body. It came right up to me and said "Hi, I'm Bobba. I am 102 years old. What is your name?"

"My name is Michael, I am 11 years old. What do you do?"

"I am a pollution killer who has to keep the planet clean but people have made the planet fall apart. I can not keep it clean all by myself, it is too hard."

"I will help you, just tell me where to start."

"You can start here, by stopping people cutting down trees and preventing animals from dying. Once you have finished you can go back, but before you go you must give me the diseases." "I'll go now." I was doing well because some people were mad at me but I got through to them after I had finished. So if you want to have a healthy long lasting life you must keep the world clean.

Michael Rech 6M

The Piano

I am a piano. I am made entirely of Mahogany and I have real ivory white keys and marble black keys. I have a seat to go with me and I have gold foot pedals. I was made by a man named Janus and sold to a deaf piano player and composer in 1798. He played many concerts on me and he always treated me kindly. He polished me every night and put a special silk cover over me to keep the dust off. He never hit my keys too hard and played beautiful music on me. At the concerts he would get men to put me in a big room and place about 150 chairs around me, he would then polish and tune me before the guests got there. When the guests did arrive he would sit on my stool and play for two or three hours non stop. All the guests would applaud loudly and I would feel very proud. Then one day after a concert he got the men to take me down a long flight of stairs into a room lit only by a few candles. After that he came down and played me every night, but only ever down there. He never took me to another concert again. About one year after he moved me he forgot to come down for the first time. I wasn't really worried because if there was one thing I had learnt about humans it's that they are fairly forgetful. Well he kept forgetting for a month and then a year, and then two years. Well, to tell you the



PAC Tennis Team in Perth for the end of season carnival.



truth, I started to get worried around the four year mark. He kept forgetting for one hundred and sixty-seven years and I got very worried for I feared he might have died. On the one hundred and sixty-seven year mark I saw the trapdoor open and light came pouring down on me, I almost played a song of joy! My master had at last returned!. But it turned out to be a small boy who was wearing the strangest clothes I had ever seen. He touched one of my keys and Oh! The agony! The pain! The hardship! After not being played for one hundred and sixty-seven years it kind of hurt. He left and came back with four big men who lifted me up into a weird carriage without horses. They took me to a very, very large building where they put me in a glass case between a clarinet and a violin and they put a plaque in front of me that said:

THIS PIANO WAS OWNED AND PLAYED
BY LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN 1770-1827.

Garth Ninnes 7H

Guns 'n' Roses' Drum Kit

Crash! Boom! Loud! This is the only way I can explain last night's concert. Boy, have I got a monster headache! I wish Matt would lay off hitting me. He hit me so hard that my skin has a huge tear in it.

I've been on the road with Guns and Roses for a few months now with Matt Sorrum as my main drummer and this really pathetic guy called Iggy Marcos, who wouldn't know one end of a drumstick from the other. Anyway, Matt sure has done some damage to me. The other night for example, he hit that ride cymbal so hard that it was riding all the way to the repair shop. Other important injuries you should note - he punched a hole in the floor Tom, hit the base drum so hard that it left a hole the size of a crater in it, and he hit his head really hard against the crash cymbal. I don't know who it hurt more - me or him.

When we are on the road I am usually stored in separate cases because I have detachable pieces. It takes about an hour to set up every individual piece.

At one rehearsal the roadie was making a real idiot of himself by saying "One soo, testing one soo", then he started singing. I found out he was doing an advertisement for ruffles - the chip with more groove. It was just as well. Everyone was talking about making this the loudest concert they ever did. And they kept to their promise, as I soon found out. I was bruised and battered and could have sworn that Matt broke one of his sticks on the side of me. I knew that he didn't carry any spares, so he must have played the rest of the concert with one stick. How inconvenient. It wasn't just Matt who was having a stroke of bad luck. They were talking about getting rid of me. Matt pleaded with the rest of the group to keep me, but how could he defend a piece of junk? I knew my time being a Guns and Roses main drum kit was up. I wondered what they would do with me. I thought I could be at least patched up a bit and put into a museum, but nobody cared. They threw me onto the junk heap without a second glance. Being a drum kit is a hard job but somebody's got to do it.

Clifton Hurburgh 7H

Stix and Twiggy

Hi, I'm Stix and I live with my twin brother Twiggy. We live in a black case and we are special. We are the lead players in a rock band. We make the most noise in the whole band and we also provide the rhythm and the beat. I will now describe myself to you. I am about thirtyfive centimetres long and one centimetre wide. I am shaped like a cylinder with a little knob on the end. Because we are the lead we are kept in a black case with foam padding so when we are moved we don't get cracked or chipped.

Our band is made up of people called drums who we hit all the time. They hate us because we just pound them the whole concert and we get all the credit. There is also a man who stands in front of us who looks like a girl and all he does is yell. The other people are guitar 1 and guitar 2, who are personal friends of mine, who provide the melody. Overall Twiggy and I are the most important.

If you haven't guessed by now I am a drumstick. NO! Not a chicken drumstick but a proper drumstick.

I will tell you about my first and last concert. I was having a sleep with Twiggy when suddenly a roadie opened our case, grabbed us and put us in front of thousands of screaming fans. We were placed at the back of the stage and we hit those poor old drums over and over again. At the end of the concert we were donated to the stadium and we felt like royalty. We spent four days lazing around before we were dipped.

I woke up and I was having a chat with Twiggy when he was grabbed and gilded.

Next it was my turn. I put up a fight but it was no good. I was done for. I can still feel the pain as I was encased in gold. I couldn't move or talk. I couldn't even think. "Is there a room for me in Hotel Heaven?"

"Yes my son, Twiggy is there waiting for you in Hotel Heaven."

Sam Knight 7H

Conversation

"Hey you up there, what are you?" inquired Paul Keating.

"Me, well it is fairly easy to see, I'm God," replied the angel.

"IT'S A MIRACLE, AND HE CHOSE ME," screamed Paul.

"Ha ha, got you fooled. I'm just an angel exploring these parts."

"What's heaven like then?" asked Paul.

"Oh it's a heavenly place up there, it never rains you know," replied the angel.

"Yeah I just wanted to know as I will be visiting that place."

"You've got your head in the clouds."

"Well you're no angel yourself," came the reply.

"Well it beats this Godforsaken place," said the angel.

"And how would you know?" retorted Paul.

"Well I've lived here for 70 years, I should know," replied the angel.

"You ARE an old cow aren't you?" chuckled Paul.



Year 5 boys fishing from Port Hughes jetty.



"You're dead meat," threatened the angel.
 "Ever since I met you, you've gibbon me cheeky remarks," complained Paul.
 "No need to go ape about it," said the angel.
 "By the way, what is your name," asked Paul.
 "Ann. Ann Gel."
 "Well watch out for me in heaven because I've bin waiting a long time," said Paul.
 "What rubbish!"

Nicholas Simmons 7H

When the school burnt down!!!

When the school burnt down 7H were out doing fitness as usual, so were 4B. All the other classes and all the humans in them were incinerated. Mr Hodgins, the responsible man he is, went and got his 'Army Ambulance' from the barracks in town and I went across the road to one of the offices and yelled at the receptionist, "Let me use your phone. NOW!"

"Okay," she said, "for sure, go ahead. Do it."

I dialed 000.

"Yes, which service do you need?"

"All of them at Prince Alfred College NNNOOOOWWWWW! It's burning down!"

I slammed down the phone and ran out the door yelling "Thanks!" When I got back to school I could hear all sorts of things, sirens and people screaming for help. I saw one of the little kids that I had taken for P.E. once screaming. I ran as fast as I could to comfort him. I asked how he got out without getting smoke inhalation. He told me, "Get on the ground and GO, GO, GO! One of my friends is in there can you get him out?"

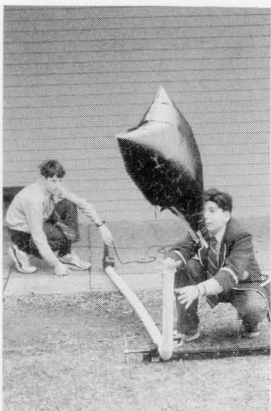
"Yes I will but you have to stay here."

"Okay," he said. Then all of a sudden I heard all the police, fire engines and ambulances. About 190 minutes later the blaze was under control and 247 people had been pronounced dead. I amazingly saved two people out of the blaze. I think that deserves a bravery award.

James Denton 7H

Edward!

Oh Edward, Edward, Edward
 This is Hugh on the phone
 I've eaten the big bathtub
 And my dad's saxophone.
 Oh, Edward, Edward, Edward
 This is Hugh again
 You heard I ate the bathtub
 Well now I ate the plane.
 Oh, Edward, Edward, Edward
 This is Hugh again
 It's Anton, Anton, Anton
 He's got this huge pain.
 Oh, Edward, Edward, Edward
 I've found Anton's pain
 It wasn't a disease
 It's he ate fifty planes.
 Edward Heddle 4B



Year 7 students making hot air balloons during Maths and Science Week in the Prep School.

Rain Forests

An everlasting expanse of beauty,
 It's essence is decaying wood,
 Falling from the trees to make another life
 It's full of spirit and joy,
 It's hope is for a promising future but it's life looks grim,

A Rain Forest could undoubtedly be called,
 The most beautiful place on Earth.

The snake slithered across one branch to another,
 The birds flew over the tops of the high trees before landing in their nests,

A small rat scuttled amongst the undergrowth,
 These creatures are all sheltered by the Rain Forest.

The bull-dozer grunted as it ploughed down another animal's home,

It doesn't care what it's doing,
 It just needs to get the work done,
 The Rain Forests are being destroyed,
 But why?

Why do we kill our beloved Forests?
 Help the Rain Forest stay alive.

The tourist walked toward a beautiful lagoon,
 A fish was disturbed by the noise and swam away,
 A Dugong stuck it's head out of the water for a second before submerging again,

The tourist bent down and drank the water,
 It filled him with life,
 The Rain Forest home's not only for animals but water life as well.

We say we love our Rain Forests,
 But do we really care?
 Do we know what it will be like without Rain Forests?

No more clean air,
 No more beautiful fauna and flora to see, touch and smell,

No where to walk and have fun,
 Our Rain Forest is a precious resource,
 It houses many animals and plants,
 We should save our Rain Forests not kill them.

Tasman Furze 6M

Visit by Judge Brebner

On September 21st. the Year 7 boys had Judge Brebner come to visit them to talk about his time at PAC and especially his time as Captain of the Prep School in 1940. He spoke about PAC, his time as South Australian National Football League chief and about being a judge. One of the humorous aspects of his talk was having two boys try on his judicial robes.

After speaking to all the Year 7 boys the present day Captains left for morning tea with the judge. In this session Judge Brebner got to know the present day captains and found out how the duties had changed since his day. It was great learning about the life of a previous Prep School Captain and I thank Judge Brebner for coming.

Peter Leckie - School Vice Captain 7P



Up Early

Everyone was up early and at school ready for camp. Before the bell rang it was all hustle and bustle talking about the camp, arguing about whose bag that was. After the bell rang everybody lined up to walk out to the front of the school.

Arriving at Port Hughes

After we unpacked we had a short lunch then we went for a beach hike. At the beach everyone caught miniature crabs. (Alex Saxon caught 12.) When we got back we had free leisure time. A few hours after that we had dinner. Then we had half an hour for journal writing.

Camp Day 2

At 7:00 we got up and had fun until it was time to go to breakfast at 7:30 am. Yum there were lots of different cereals like Pebbles, Honey Smacks, Just Right and a few others. We then had leisure time until the bus left for Kadina. When we reached Kadina we had a walk through the town while one group went to Price's Bakery. After that we swapped around and I went into the bakery and got a few samples of pastry that they made, I didn't get much. After that we went outside and ate our pasties. I liked them and asked for a second helping. Then we returned to Moonta and visited the Moonta Mines Museum. There was a class room inside with the old desks used in classrooms of years ago. Then it was lunch and we had hot dogs and apples. At 1:30 we went to the Moonta Mines Railway and got on board the train. We went along the rail road and we stopped at some ruins, a building "totalled" a few years ago. We looked around the place. There were a few holes in the ground that we walked along and then we saw a few other things. The train was off once again and we were riding along.

We then went across the street to an old sweet shop for a look around the place and on our way out we each got a lolly called a "milko". It was the second time I had had a milko, they taste very nice. Then we boarded the bus to return to Port Hughes and went back to our dorms. It was 4:00 when we arrived at Port Hughes, we had leisure activities. I played hockey in the corridor. For dinner we had a BBQ, everything from chops right down to pork spare ribs. We then had time for journal writing. Our journal writing was a record of the day's activities. That night we had our camp concert. There was a range of acts from Andrew Coopers' "Drink drive you'll be sorry" to Lachlan McDonald's "Basketball act". Finally we had supper which was a glass of cordial and then it was time for lights out and off to bed at 9:30 pm.

Tim Donaldson 5H

Fishing on Camp

On camp I liked fishing the best. The first time about fifteen kids and two teachers went fishing off the jetty at Port Hughes. For bait we used cockles and mince, but did not catch a thing except a crab. We

had a good time anyway. On the way back we saw two seventeen year old kids who had about seven large squids.

The next day at 4:00 o'clock we went fishing. We had a little more luck when Ben Mooney and I caught some leather jackets. Mine was a little bigger.

On the last day we had some spare time so we went fishing again. This time Anthony Heywood-Smith caught two yellow eyed mullet which I gutted. I did not catch much, but I had a good time anyway.

Jason Johninke 5W

A Walk by the Beach

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all of the year fives went for a walk by the beach. To get there we had to walk on a dirt track for ten minutes then we turned left and we were at the beach. We climbed across a rock jetty. Then we walked along the beach until we came to the jetty made of wood. We ran to the end to see if anyone had caught anything. No one had so we went back to the beach at the end of the jetty. We walked along the beach looking for crabs. I caught one but it bit me so I dropped him because it hurt so much. We played chase with some seaweed. You had to throw the seaweed at the other player. Soon we started to play normal chase. The teacher thought we should turn back, so we did. On the way back we climbed onto the sand hills. We had to go back onto the beach again, so I ran down, jumped over a bush and onto some seaweed. Tim did the same except he jumped over the bush and landed head first in the seaweed. When we got back we went into our dormitory.

Elliott Burford 5H

Moonta

After going to the Moonta Museum, we went through the Moonta Mines. My favourite part was going through "Ayers Rock" but it was a lot smaller. On the way we saw heaps of copper. After the tour through the mines we went to an old lolly shop to have a look around.

Tom Perks 5W

6M's Trip to Scott's Creek

On Tuesday the 8th of March 6M left from PAC heading for Scott's Creek. After a few jokes on the bus we arrived meeting Mr Coutts, Jen, Mel and Michelle. After a meeting we were directed to our dorms. Then we went to EM's lab to watch a film. After lunch we had afternoon activities about munch lines and cycles. After activities we had free time. Things we could do were fishing, swimming and have a go on the rope swing. That night we had a nice tea with dessert. Later we did activities while boys were taken outside to receive their K key, the first one from K, E, Y and S. After a busy day we went to sleep.

The next day at about 6:00 most people woke up to go fishing. Later for breakfast we had baked beans, spaghetti, toast or cereal. After breakfast we learnt about interrelationships and changes. For lunch we



Year 5 boys on the beach at Port Hughes during their camp activities.



had nice salad rolls. After lunch we started on our E key with solitude. After the activities we had more free time. Later we went and had magic spot time. That night we played the Earth Keepers Game Show. Later that night we went to bed very tired.

The next day we woke up tired. For breakfast we had spaghetti, toast and cereal. After breakfast we had morning activities, finishing discovery and observation, to finish up with our E key. For lunch we had salad and meat slices. Later we went on a long walk through a swamp and the bush near by. After the long walk we had free time. For dinner we had pasta followed by a delicious chocolate pudding that everyone loved. Later we walked to EM's lab to receive our E key. Later we unfortunately went to bed.

The next morning we woke up at about 6:30. For breakfast we had spaghetti, AGAIN! After breakfast we did revision on our E key and talked about our Y and S keys. Later we did a play. We had to clean our dorms and get ready to leave. After cleaning up we had pies and pasties made by the wonderful cook Eva. For dessert we had a cake because it was Alex Swanson's birthday. Unfortunately we left, arriving back at PAC later.

Richard Edwards 6M

Scott's Creek 6D Camp

In term two of 1994, 6D went on camp to Scott's Creek. The trip was long and we had to make a stop at a deli to go to the toilets and wash our faces. When we got there we were all tired but the camp staff welcomed us warmly with water and the usual 'Hello'. Mr. Cootes (the coordinator) introduced us to the other 'leaders'. After we got used to the people that we would be sleeping with for the next half a week we had a meal. The food was delicious, mainly salads and macaroni. Then we went for a walk which became our usual morning exercise.

We did many activities on the first day, including "Munch Line" and the "Speck Trail". The Munch Line was about learning how many animals ate plants and how many animals ate animals. We found out that there were mostly plant eating animals. This taught us the importance of the food chain and the disaster that happens when it is broken on a larger scale. The Speck Trail was about walking in a maze and following the possible life of the three different specks: air, water and soil.

Dinner and all meals were delicious at Scott's Creek and the final meal was hamburgers. No, not Hungry Jacks, home-made hamburgers.

On the second day the leaders showed us all the things that we could do in our free time, like the Tarzan rope swing, where a rope swings out from a high perch into Scott's lagoon. Other exciting things that we could do in our free time were canoeing, swimming, soccer, footy and frisbee. We also had duties each day such as cleaning the kitchen and preparing the meals with the very talented cook.



A brainstorming session with Mel at Scott's Creek during the Year 6 camp.

We had a really long walk through the country which was barren in some places and lush, green and fertile in other places. The leaders told us about E.M. who had been here before and had left some signs. Scott and I found his walking stick and Tasman found his scroll. The walk took two hours and was exciting and gave us a very good look at how hard and unforgiving the harsh Aussie land is.

On the last night we danced an African dance and had a quiz on the things that we had learnt during our stay. Mr. D. and the leaders dressed up and Mr Cootes was the quizmaster. Overall, we all liked Scott's Creek and as one of my friends put it, "Scott's Creek was great fun."

Anthony Nguyen and Matthew Hocking 6D

Wind

Wind,
Moves quickly through the leaves
On the ground
Scattering the leaves
Children crunch through them
Without wind things would seem dead
Leaves wouldn't sway.

Rhys Scott 4M

The witch of the Tractor Shed

One night the witch of the tractor shed and her moghogs went out to get into machines on a nearby farm. Oh boy did they have fun. They put the Ferguson in the dam, they hung the Jondear from the shed roof and took the ride-on lawn mower apart. They did this with a spell like this, "kabater aleter mape". The witch says where she wants it to go and it goes there, but the machines can't stop themselves. The moghogs pull things apart and can drive tractors. In the morning the farmer almost died of shock. He went to the wizard of machinery. The wizard was not happy so he called a meeting of all the farmers and machines in the territory. That night the witch of the tractor shed went to a quarry. All night she was casting spells, dumping and stacking rocks on all the machinery while the moghogs were driving the tractors like drunken hooligans. The wizard of machines called a meeting of all the machines. At the meeting they got one of the motor bikes to follow the witch around and warn the other machines where she was going. The machines would rush out to stop the witch and the moghog and the wizard would cast a spell to stop the witch and the moghogs. When they came across the witch they herded the witch and the hogmogs into a dam and turned them into yabbies.

Richard Keynes 6M



Chess

The Chess players for Prince Alfred College performed exceptionally well this year, winning and participating in many tournaments. The A Reds came first, taking the pennant for the second year running. The A Whites came fourth. In the B's the White team came second to a strong Loreto team.

In the C's both our teams did well to get into the play-offs and our C Reds won the shield. Many chess awards were given and a special mention must go to Alex Swanson and Tom Bridges for their 100% record in school chess. They were awarded medals.

House chess was won clearly by the Mitchell team and poor Chapple and Robo didn't know what had happened to them. In term four the A team was chosen to be one of the eight teams to play in the Koshnitsky Shield Tournament. The team consisted of these players: Anthony Nguyen, Toby Miller, Alex Swanson, Nicholas Simmons, Remy Koh, Samuel Knight, Bradley Knight, Cheng Chen and Michael Low. The standard of play was very high and in a thrilling three rounds the team won the shield for the fifth time! In the third term holidays some of our players entered in the State Chess Championship. Congratulations to these boys for winning placings, Lachlan Scott 4th in U10, Toby Miller 1st in U11, Tom Bridges 4th in U11, Anthony Nguyen Eq. 4th in U12, Remy Koh 4th in U13.

Anthony Nguyen 6D

B Grade Chess

This year was a very successful year for the three P.A.C teams. There were eight rounds and after the eight rounds the results were as follows: 1st: Lorreto, 2nd: P.A.C White, 3rd: Magill and 4th: P.A.C Gold. As for individual scores the results were as follows:

B Red

Cheng Chen	7/8
Andrew Fincher	3.5/8
Peter Leckie	2.5/8
Edward Cleland	5.5/7
Tom Paine	3.5/6

B White

Brad Scott	2.5/6
Michael Besir	3/8
Tom Bridges	8/8
Owen Wylie	5/8
Michael Stankiewicz	6/8

B Gold

Lachlan Scott	4/8
Tom Magain	6/8
Michael Buxton	4/8
Chris Olver	5/8
Cameron Doody	5.5/8

Every second Friday night the Prep School library became a hot house of sweat, from the nervous kids playing chess.

Tom Bridges 5W and Michael Buxton 5W



Presentation night at the Chess centre and a victorious group of PAC Chess players.



R - 3 Chess

Mrs. Mildren takes the R - 3 Chess group. It is on Thursday during lunch. People learn to play chess at Chess practice. If you start to learn to play when you are young you will be a good chess player when you are older.

Richard Warneke 3H

Thank you to Richard Warneke, who has been unbeaten this season as a member of the C team, for giving up his lunchtime to help with the R - 3 players. We have had a large group of enthusiastic boys including several very promising players from Reception and Year 1.

Shirley Mildren

Interschool Debating

This year was very successful for the PAC Prep Debating team. Four teams were entered into the JSHAA Debating Competition. In the first sixteen debates our four teams only lost twice which meant that two teams went on into the quarter finals. Although P.A.C. 2 Team was defeated, P.A.C. 4 Team went on to narrowly win the semi final against Walford. In a split decision they defeated yet another Walford team in the grand final which was held at Saint Peter's College. The boys in the winning team were Alex Chapman, Brad Wong, Ben Dufour and Dylan Horne.

Mrs Magain and Mrs Polain helped all the boys with debating throughout the season. Thank you to both of them.

Alex Chapman 6M

Prep School Athletics

1994 was a great year for the Prince Alfred College Prep School in the area of Athletics. The season commenced for the boys with the running of the "standards" program in first term and early third term culminating in the Sports Day on 22nd of November. Chapple won the Aths Shield with Robertson second and Mitchell third. The highlights on Sports Day were the two new school records set by Andrew Cox in the Open 100 and 200 sprint and the new school record set by Dudley Buxton in the Under 10 200 sprint. A number of boys were selected to compete in the East Adelaide District Day held at Olympic Sports Field. Ten Princes boys were selected from this meet to compete in the SAPSASSA Athletics State Championships against the best athletes from the metropolitan primary schools. Our boys won an number of medals at State day.



JSHAA Debating champions with their trophy and the team coach Mrs. Magain.

Gold Medals:-

10 years Relay Team -

Dudley Buxton, Michael Hallett, Tom Speakman and Sam Richardson.

Silver Medals:-

Andrew Cox 13 years 200 Sprint
Yannis Pappas 12 years Discus

Bronze Medals:-

11 years Relay Team -
Michael Rech, Nathan Hallion, Alex Bond and Ben Mooney.

Brad Wong 7P

Sports Day Results:-

Open Long Jump

1st Andrew Cox
2nd Stephen Thomas
3rd Clifton Hurburgh

Open High Jump

1st Clifton Hurburgh
2nd Andrew Cox
3rd Adam Grogan

Open Triple Jump

1st Andrew Cox
2nd Clifton Hurburgh
3rd Stephen Thomas

Open Discus

1st Yannis Pappas
2nd Nick McLeay
3rd Andrew Cox

Open Shot Put

1st Yannis Pappas
2nd Andrew Cox
3rd Nick McLeay

Open Javelin

1st Tim Hunt
2nd Garth Ninnes
3rd John Tolmer

Under 11 Long Jump

1st Nathan Hallion
2nd Michael Rech
3rd Adam Price

Under 11 High Jump

1st Scott Harris
2nd Jeremy Masters
3rd Richard Edwards

Under 11 Triple Jump

1st Richard Edwards
2nd Tim Donaldson
3rd Nathan Hallion

Under 11 Discus

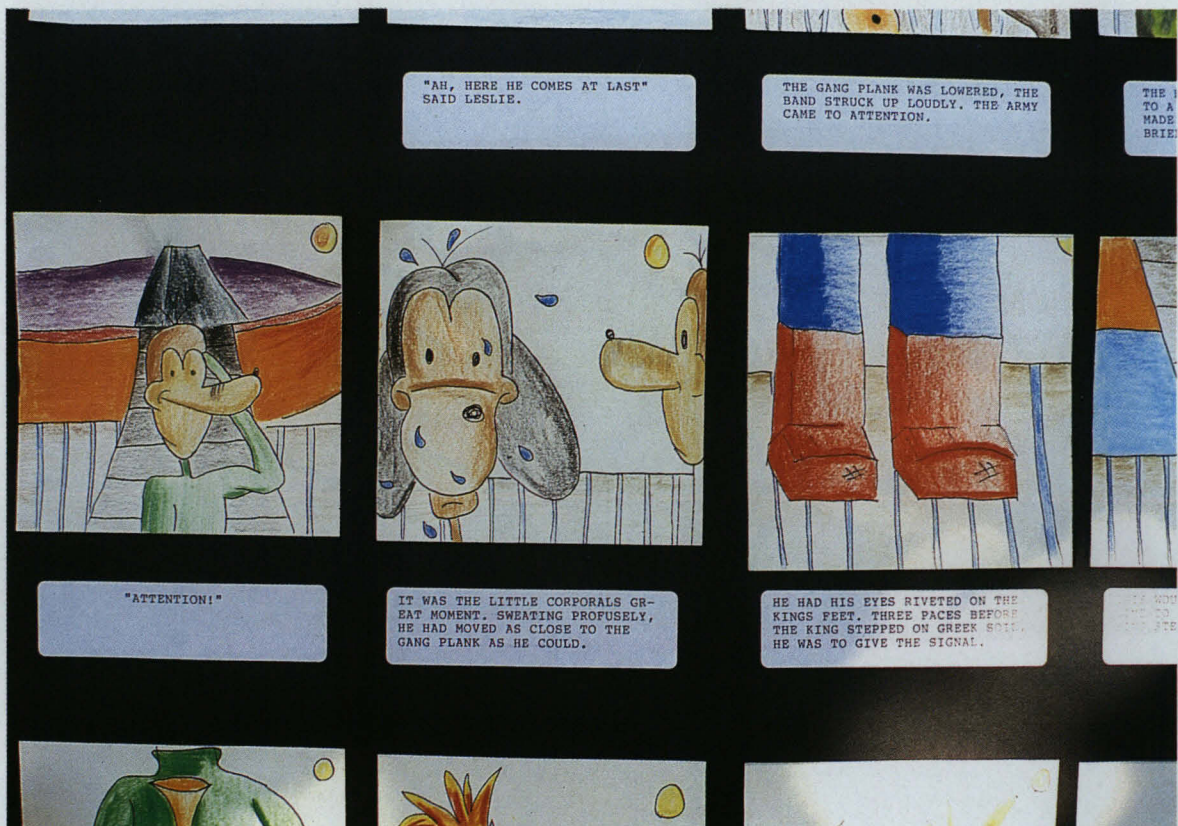
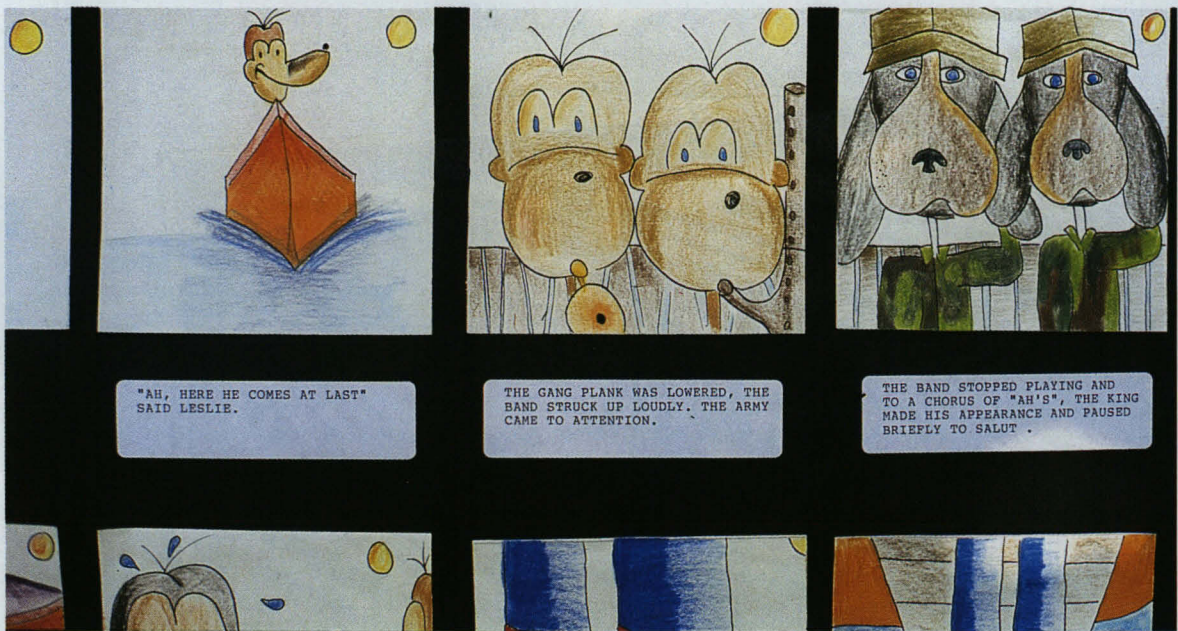
1st Alex Swanson
2nd Michael Garry
3rd Brent Martens

Under 11 Shot Put

1st Alex Swanson
2nd Andrew Elliott
3rd Fletcher Hall

Under 11 Javelin

1st Jeremy Masters
2nd James MacLeod
3rd William Darley



"Garden of the Gods", pencil
Tom Pledge Year 9



"Water Sports", lino print
Year 8



"Slalom", lino print
Year 8



Under 10 Long Jump

1st	Dudley Buxton
2nd	Lachlan Scott
3rd	Sam Richardson

13 Years

1st	Andrew Fincher
2nd	Bradley Wong
3rd	Edward Cleland

Andrew Fincher 7P

Under 10 High Jump

1st	Dudley Buxton
2nd	Leigh Schelvis
3rd	Tom Bridges

Under 10 Discus

1st	Michael Craven
2nd	Tom Perks
3rd	Cameron Ballard

Under 10 Shot Put

1st	Cameron Ballard
2nd	Michael Craven
3rd	Dudley Buxton

Under 9 High Jump

1st	Matthew Stoyanoff
2nd	Cameron Garry
3rd	Sam Hurburgh

Under 9 Long Jump

1st	Charlie Phillis
2nd	Cameron Garry
3rd	Austin Tonner

Cricket Match Against the SA Blind Team

On Friday the 25th of November some boys from P.A.C. played a game of cricket against the South Australian Blind Cricket team. P.A.C.'s team had boys from year six to twelve. The game was very different to the cricket we play. Everything is done underarm, including bowling. There are no byes of any kind and you can't get out by being caught. These few rules change the game a lot.

It was a lot of fun playing in the match and I think everyone who played enjoyed it very much.

When we each went out to bat, I don't think any of us knew what it was going to be like. The bowlers bowled very quickly and on the stumps.

It was amazing how the blind people could hit, field and bowl so well. P.A.C won the match (probably because we had the advantage of sight). The game was an inaugural match and it is hoped that it will be played annually.

Alex Chapman 6M

Prep School Cross Country

In 1994 there were two main Cross Country events, the House Cross Country and the SAPSASA Cross Country. Robertson won the House Cross Country, Chapple came second and Mitchell came third. Nearly all boys in the Prep School ran in the House Cross Country this year and all thought it was an enjoyable event. Winners of this event were selected to represent the school in the SAPSASA Cross Country. Our results were very pleasing, Andrew Cox came seventh in Division 1 of the Under 13 race, Nathan Hallian came third in Division 3 of the Under 11 race and Stephen Thomas came twelfth in Division 3 of the Under 11 race. Overall our Under 11 Team came third in the Teams Event.

House Cross Country Event Results:

8 Years	1st	Tom Hicks
	2nd	Tom Acott
	3rd	Oliver Close
9 Years	1st	Aaron Garry
	2nd	Cameron Garry
	3rd	Austin Toner
10 Years	1st	Lachlan Scott
	2nd	Michael Sims
	3rd	Alastair Dillon
11 Years	1st	William Darley
	2nd	Michael Carry
	3rd	Alex Saxon
12 Years	1st	Stephen Thomas
	2nd	Matthew Hocking
	3rd	Michael Besir

Golf

This year we had six golf clinics with Nick McCormack, each one went for one and a half hours. During some clinics we were able to play on the course towards the end of the clinic. During one of the clinics Henry Perks had a hole in one on the Thea at the Patawalonga Golf Club. This year we held the Prince Alfred College Open in week eight of term three. The winner was Henry Perks and Ben Dufour was the runner up. Henry won the open with a score of 73 and Ben came second with a score of 96. The top five players played in the S.A.P.S.A.S.A. Golf. Two people from Westminster and one from Narracourt won with scores of 76. Henry Perks, Scott Harris, Michael Craven and Julian Lian played in the 40th Anniversary West Trust Golf Tournament on the 20th of November at the Patawalonga. They played an Ambrose competition and they had a score of 68 off the stick. It was a shotgun start. They started on the seventh hole and they came third overall.

Everyone enjoyed the golf clinics and the competitions we played in. The P.A.C. Open was a lot of fun to play in.

Scott Harris 6D and Henry Perks 6D

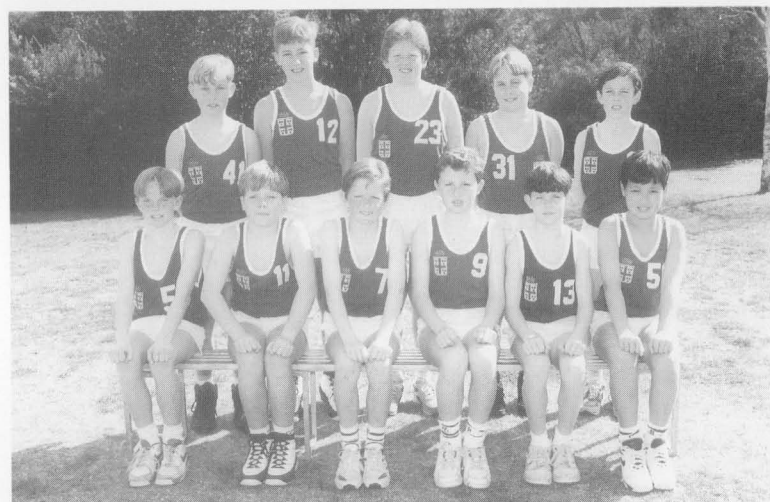


Prep School Golf Team at Patawalonga Golf Club.



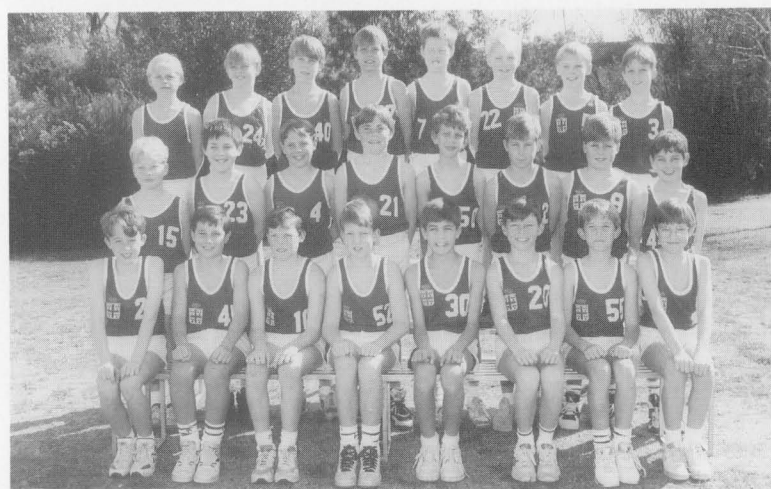
Year 7 Basketball

Back Row L to R: S. Guthrie, G. Lewis, Y. Pappas, L. Newton, J. Salagaras.
 Front Row: E. Lane, S. Lane, C. Hurburgh, B. Scott, G. Dwyer, C. Chen.



Year 6 Basketball

Back Row L to R: T. Furze, D. Pilcher, A. Swanson, B. Fornarino, M. Garry.
 Front Row: J. Masters, O. Wylie, R. Edwards, M. Stankiewicz, A. Price, A. Nguyen.



Year 5 Basketball

Back Row L to R: B. Washington, J. Johnke, T. Perks, L. Symons, T. Miller, F. Hall,
 A. Saxon, T. Farrant.
 Second Row: W. Nicholls, J. Dawe, A. Elliott, M. Craven, M. Simms, B. Martens, L. Sernekci,
 C. Olver.
 Front Row: L. Brown, R. Cobb, A. Phillis, A. Heywood-Smith, W. Darley, M. Hallett,
 C. Doody, C. Jones.

Year 6 & 7 Basketball

For the first time Prince Alfred College participated in an evening basketball competition at Forestville Stadium. This initiative was pursued as a response to the growing demand for basketball as a co-curricular sport. The season was one of mixed fortunes.

The Year 7 Reds were all conquering. In general terms they out rebounded their opposition allowing themselves to defend easily and provide themselves with many scoring opportunities. The INTERCOL game was the highlight of the season with John Salagaras converting a foul shot after the siren to give our boys a 1 point victory. P.A.C. 28 points to St Peters 27 points.

Not quite as successful were the Year 7 Whites. They tried very hard but came across very accomplished opposition each week. To the boys' credit they really committed themselves during their last five encounters.

The Year 6 Red team performed at a very high standard. They performed well under pressure against older teams and all in all had a rather successful season, dominating in the rebound department.

Year 6 White played extremely well all season. Despite their lack of height they performed well as a team, and like the Reds played well under pressure.

Against Saints in the Intercol match the Years 6 won convincingly by a margin of 20 points. The team's defence was excellent and because of this pressure Saints had many turnovers. Full marks to the team, especially David Pilcher scoring 22 points.

Alex Sawnsen & Ben Fornarino 6MD

Year 5 Basketball - White

We have had a really great season with big wins all the time. We had the biggest win of all the teams... 72 to NOTHING! Our team was Michael Sims, Alex Saxon, Anthony Heywood-Smith, Luke Sernecki, Tom Farrant, Leigh Symons, Toby Miller, Michael Hallett and Fletcher Hall. We only lost one game and that was when we didn't have our full team because Tom Farrant, Michael Sims and Toby Miller were playing in the Intercol team. Thanks to Ms. Hunt for coaching us. We had a great season.

Anthony Heywood-Smith 5W

Year 5 Intercol Basketball

When we walked on the court, all we thought about was winning. We each took a few practice shots and then went to the centre circle.

It took a few minutes to start. When the referee threw the ball up, Michael Craven tapped it to Adam Phillis and the game started.

The starting five were Michael Craven, Michael Sims, Toby Miller, Adam Phillis and Tom Farrant. They scored the first two points. The game was very exciting to watch from the sidelines and it was quite physical with lots of fouls. There was only one good



player on their team, who was Darren Ng, originally from P.A.C. With a few minutes left we knew we had thrashed them. At the final buzzer I was glad we had won.

Tom Farrant 5W

Year 3 Basketball

There were two year Three basketball teams, the red team and the white team, who were coached by Mrs Cogan and assisted by Ms Hunt. We played at Forestville Stadium on Thursdays after school during terms 2 and 3 and practised at lunchtimes. The other schools we played against included Plympton, Highgate, Blackforest, Richmond, St. Johns and St. Francis. During the season our skills improved and we co-operated in our team work. Basketball is a good game and fun to play. We had a barbecue break up at Rymill Park at the end of the season.

B1 Cricket

The 1994 season has been one of continued success. All the boys experienced success in some form, whether it be with personal skill development or at team level. In term 1 the boys were a keen group of players but generally lacked some consistency in their games. During term 4 however the squad performed as a very cohesive and confident team. I felt that their consistency in term 4 was of great value and resulted in the culmination of a terrific season. With the build up to the Perth trip some of the B1 cricketers had experience in the A team and this also reinforced and consolidated skills that were developing. I must congratulate all the boys in the B1 squad for their cooperation and application throughout the year.

Mr. Hodgins

B2 Cricket

We had a mixed year with fine performances contrasting with some quite ordinary matches. Overall we won five matches and lost eight for the year. The boys learned much from their experiences and if they concentrate harder and work at their skills they will do well in 1995.

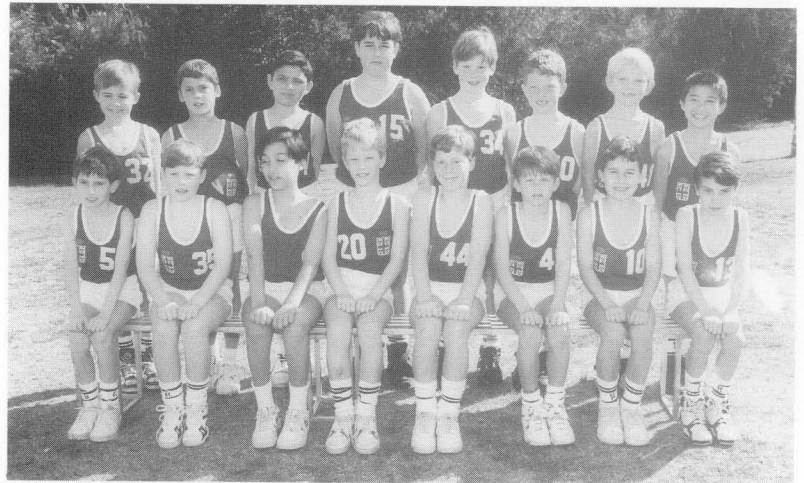
Some significant achievements were Alex Taylor who took many wickets over the season. Nick Hugo who has a fine cricketing brain and scores well if given half a chance. Anthony Nguyen who shared the wicket keeping with Alex Taylor and who has started to gain confidence as a batsman and wicket keeper. Brad Close and Richard Edwards whose fine bowling will see them do very well in the future. David Pilcher and Scott Harris who are beginning to develop as batsmen. Michael Wilson is also developing and with a few more games will begin to score runs more consistently. Ben Fornarino has developed well over the year and will make a fine batsman when he gets things all together. Richard Keynes and Lawrie



Year 4 Basketball

Back Row L to R: M. Mitolo, J. Horne, E. Lucas, E. Grieve, J. Tamblyn, N. Pappas, T. Treloar.

Front Row: A. Garry, J. Thomas, A. Hobby, L. Schelvis, A. Blass, M. Kildea, S. Hurburgh.
Coach: Mrs Pappas



Year 3 Basketball

Back Row L to R: R. Cogan, M. Stoyanoff, S. Gabriel, J. Platis, T. Ellison, A. Temple, T. House, D. Leung.

Front Row: C. Nesbit, D. Harrison, A. Rinaldi, A. Kelly, A. Hickinbotham, R. Lomsargis, A. Politis, J. Teal.



B1 Cricket

Back Row L to R: Mr P. Hodgins, N. Hallion, U. Mignone, T. Paine, G. Ninnies, A. Swanson, T. Hunt, J. Denton.

Front Row: M. Woodforde, O. Philpot, T. Whittenbury, J. Salagaras, M. McDonald, A. Chapman, P. Leckie.



B2 Cricket

Back Row L to R: Mr I. Penny, A. Nguyen, B. Fornarino, S. Guthrie, D. Pilcher, C. Marantos, R. Edwards. Front Row: M. Rech, M. Wilson, R. Keynes, G. Dwyer, S. Harris, B. Close, N. Hugo.



Year 5 Cricket

Back Row L to R: S. Cox, M. McDonald, R. Trimble, T. Donaldson, T. Miller, M. Craven, L. Symons. Third Row: Mr B. Briscoe, A. Kahl, M. Hallett, C. Paterson, A. Heywood-Smith, W. Darley, D. Buxton, A. Saxon, M. Trim, Mr D. McLaren. Second Row: A. Ockenden, M. Buxton, A. Elliott, A. Economou, T. Perks, J. Johnke, B. Mooney, L. Sernecki, P. Salagaras. Front Row: A. Dillon, T. Magain, W. Nicholls, L. Scott, C. Doody, C. Ballard, C. Jones, C. Olver, S. Richardson.



Year 4 Cricket

Back Row L to R: R. Denton, H. Milton, J. Tamblin, L. Schelvis, E. Grieve, J. Thomas, J. Besir. Second Row: Mr S. Belfield, A. Toner, M. Rex, M. Kildea, L. Richards, M. Jeanes, S. Knight, B. Murray. Front Row: J. Welden-Iley, R. Scott, T. Nguyen, J. Horne, S. Hurburgh, T. Treloar, A. Clothier.

Milligan deserve much praise for the development they have made this year. Lawrie is an excellent fieldsman and when either his batting or bowling skills come together he will start to really enjoy himself.

We have enjoyed each other's company but we do enjoy the feeling winning brings and that I hope will drive the boys to better things.

Ian M. Penny
Coach

B3 Cricket

This season 19 boys were selected from year 5 to become the B3 Cricket squad. The team played against other B Teams throughout term four with a degree of success, winning 4 matches and losing only 3. All boys showed great improvement in their bowling, with Adam Phillis, Andrew Elliott, Lachlan Scott and Michael Craven all bowling consistently. Tom Perks and Cameron Ballard best illustrated this improvement when they took five wickets between them in our last game. Our batting, although our weakness, was well lead by Sam Richardson, Alex Saxon, Toby Miller and Chris Olver. All B3 squad members can be proud of their season and look forward to a bright future in the years ahead.

Mr. McLaren

C Cricket

This season C cricket tried very hard all year against all opposing teams. Sometimes when we were doing well we got too excited and didn't think about the game. It doesn't matter if we lost some games, because we know we tried our hardest. All of the boys have improved since last season. I think the team should be very pleased with the way they played. Some games were lost due to our batting and sometimes we had to stop because of the rain. The parents have helped us with transport and support and I would like to thank them for their efforts this season. We would like to thank our coach, Mr. Briscoe, who has helped us throughout the season.

Tom Magain 5W

A Football Team

The A football team had an average year, winning 5 games and losing 6. At the start of the season the team was pretty ordinary but towards the end of the year we had improved our team work immensely. Our first game was a loss to Scotch by 3 goals 14 behinds and at the end of the season we beat them by 5 goals 1 behind, that is an 8 goal 13 behind improvement. Garth Ninnes joined the team half way through the season and played in the ruck and he made a big difference to the team, especially when Adam Rogers started to fire. Our Intercol was a good game. It had everything, rough play, good ball handling and some great team play during the first half. At half time the scores were locked together but



after half time Saints ran all over us, we were just not playing as a team any more. Unfortunately the final score was Saints 12 goals 2 behinds to PAC 3 goals 4 behinds.

Andrew Cox, Captain

Year 5 Football

This year the Year 5 Football team had a great season winning the first 2 games then losing to Saints. The team won every game after that, beating Rostrevor in a close game by only three points. In the Intercol Mark Snowball, one of Saint's key players, was kept from the ball. Eventually we won ending a great year on a fantastic note.

Tim Donaldson 5H



Football A

Back Row L to R: P. Leckie, N. Simmons, G. Nannes, A. Phillis, A. Rogers, C. Wegener. Second Row: A. Fincher, H. Perks, M. Wilson, C. Marantos, B. Dufour, R. Edwards, R. Bickmore, N. Worthley. Front Row: N. Hallion, N. Hugo, J. MacLeod, B. Knight, A. Cox, S. Knight, J. Gummow, A. Taylor, A. Chapman. Coach: Mr R.H. Coulls

4 Football

The Year 4 Football team did very well this year and only lost 3 games for the season. Our coach was Nick Petrucco, he was a great coach and loved teaching us football. The team played well so everybody got a certificate at the end of the season. The highest goal scorers were Luke Richards, Ben Murray and Sam Hurburgh. We all had a big party at the end of the season and the MVP was awarded to Luke Richards.

Luke Richards, Sam Hurburgh and
Jordan Welden-Iley 4B



Year 5 Football

Back Row L to R: B. Mooney, A. Elliott, S. Cox, W. Darley, B. Martens, A. Phillis. Second Row: W. Nicholls, A. Economou, T. Perks, T. Donaldson, F. Hall, M. Hallett, C. Ballard. Front Row: A. Cooper, S. Richardson, P. Salagaras, A. Bond, B. Washington, A. Ockenden, A. Dillon. Coach: Mr R. Dillon

Year 3 Football

During terms 2 and 3 we played football for our first season. Our coach was Nick and he was assisted by Dr Christopher Acott. We trained on Thursday after school and played on Saturday mornings at Langman Grove. During the season we won all our games - except for 1 game when it was hailing - and one draw. We also played in the lightning carnival at the end of the season. We learned to play in different positions and we improved our fitness and skills. It was great fun playing football and we enjoyed the season. At the end of the season we celebrated at Na's restaurant and we received trophies and gave Nick a football with all our signatures to say thank you.

Minkey White

1994 has been a very successful Minkey year. We have won lots of matches and only lost a few. Mrs. Bauer has encouraged us throughout the matches, as have the year 7's, and we would like to thank them. We have been determined to win lots of matches. There has been a lot of team effort going on and there has been a lot of encouragement going on. We would like to thank all the parents who have been encouraging us.

Graham Buxton 2/3M



Year 4 Football

Back Row L to R: R. Denton, E. Lucas, E. Grieve, L. Richards, A. Blass, J. Dufour, M. Kildea. Front Row: J. Welden-Iley, J. Bonner, S. Hurburgh, J. Thomas, J. Horne, M. Rex, C. Phillis.



Year 3 Football

Back Row L to R: M. Stoyanoff, A. Temple, M. Davis, T. Ellison, N. Monksfield, J. Cuthbertson, P. Rech.
Front Row: B. Harry, A. Politis, S. Hains, H. House, A. Smith, T. Acott, J. Hoimes.



Minkey

Back Row L to R: T. Paine, N. Alvaro, S. Bromell, T. Treloar, L. Schelvis, L. Richards, S. Knight, R. Denton, J. Denton, Mrs L. Bauer.
Front Row: G. Buxton, A. Smith, H. Milton, J. Dufour, M. Jeanes, J. Close, A. Clothier.



Hockey Red & White

Back Row L to R: T. Whittenbury, D. Horne, M. Crawford, B. Clothier, R. Keynes, C. Leung.
Second Row: Mr M. D'Unienville, T. Magain, N. Christie, S. Harris, T. Hunt, E. Cleland, M. Lowq, Mrs J. Magain.
Front Row: H. Milton, M. Buxton, L. McDonald, M. McDonald, M. Woodforde, J. Denton, O. Morfeq.

Minkey Maroon

Minkey Maroon had a very successful season. We won all our matches and drew one (4 all). Our coach, James Denton, made us work hard throughout the season. All the people in our team Hugh Milton, Jeremy Dufour, Leigh Schelvis, Scott Bromell, Richard Denton, Tom Treloar, Sam Knight and James Pelham played very well to lead us to victory. Thank you to Mrs. Bauer (the team manager) and all the parents who supported us.

Hugh Milton 4B and Jeremy Dufour 4B

PAC White Hockey

The team played well all year and was coached by Mr. D. He is a fun coach and does fun and useful activities. We learnt a lot of useful skills and he is a credit to P.A.C. Hockey. The whole team thanks you Mr. D. and goodbye from the Year 7's. Thank you to Hugh Milton from year 4 who played for us. The team work was great all year and the team should be happy with their work this year.

Tom Paine 7H and James Denton 7H

PAC Red Hockey

This year's hockey season was a successful one for the PAC Red team. We only lost two matches during the season, one to Highgate and one to Walkerville. After defeating Walkerville earlier in the year we narrowly lost to them in a thrilling match by one goal. This left some of our team members disappointed. Our loss to Highgate seemed even more disappointing because we only played them once and we couldn't defeat them.

Our team had a number of strong players, one was Nick MacLeay who played at centre back. He always supported the team and many younger players would look up to him for inspiration to get back into the game.

Team work was a major strength during our season. This got better and better through the year until we were one of the best at it in the whole competition.

Our coach, Mrs. Magain, helped us all year and she encouraged us to try new positions and play together as a team. Both teams played to their highest standard and we would like to thank both Mrs. Magain and Mr. D. for their help and support.

Michael Low 6M

Soccer "A"

1994 was a year of mixed fortunes for the A Prep Soccer team at Princes.

Although we started off badly losing to Blackfriars 0-9, over the next three months we gradually developed into a more competitive outfit with the younger players becoming more experienced and the older players assuming a greater on field leadership role.



Overall the A Prep Soccer team during the 1994 season won about as many matches as we lost.

Special thanks to Mr. Besir for all the hard work he put into coaching us this season, and to Mrs. Hill for managing our team. The boys improved immensely throughout the season, and it showed in our results in the latter half of the season.

Brad Wong 7P and Berto Mignone 7P

Year 5 Soccer

Our team have had a very good season except for the three games we lost. One of them was against Blackfriars which we lost 9 to 0. The other two we lost to St Michaels 12 to 1 and 9 to 0. All of our other games we won. Our best win was against C.B.C when we won 17 to 0. Lachlan Scott played sweeper all season and was only taken off for the last 15 minutes of the last half of the last game of the season. I played as central defender for most of the season and Cameron Doody had a great season as a goal keeper.

Our strikers Austin Toner, Craig Patterson and John Besir were unstoppable, as was Dudley Buxton our central mid-fielder.

Everyone had a great season and I think we all did well.

Anthony Heywood-Smith 5W

House Soccer

It was the middle of term 2 that Chapple and Mitchell were to play the first game of the round robin tournament. In a game that was to have an exciting finish, Mitchell took the honours with a rewarding win at the sorrowful hands of Chapple (all the scores are printed at the end).

The second game, Robo v Chapple was another exciting game (in which I played) with an exciting finish that no-one could have imagined. Robo scored a goal with about 10 seconds to go and won the game. The tournament was drawing towards a close with Chapple already a clear 3rd, and Robo and Mitchell to play in the final, one that people of all ages would've enjoyed. In what wasn't the most exciting of games, Robo absolutely thrashed the opposition who tried as hard as they could, but couldn't match the skills of a fired up Robo side. Fun was had by all the competitors who all showed good sportsmanship.

Mitchell 5	d	Chapple 2
Robertson 3	d	Chapple 2
Robertson 7	d	Mitchell 1

Lachlan Scott 5W



A Soccer

Back Row L to R: Mrs R. Hill, P. Mahony, B. Wong, A. Grogan, B. Close, A. Rinaldi, F. Barbaro.

Front Row: T. Bourlotos, N. Stewart, J. Jovicevic, U. Mignone, E. Longmire, M. Rech, P. Raptopoulos.



Year 5 Soccer

Back Row L to R: Mrs R. Hill, T. Bridges, Dudley Buxton, A. Heywood-Smith, R. Trimble, T. Speakman, C. Paterson, D. Lillie.

Front Row: J. Besir, A. Toner, L. Scott, C. Doody, M. Trim, C. Jones, N. Alvaro.



A Cricket

Back Row L to R: Mr R. Hurn, B. Knight, M. Hocking, C. Hurburgh, A. Cox, S. Knight.

Front Row: A. Chapman, S. Thomas, L. Newton, N. Simmons, J. Salazaras, A. Fincher.



Red A Table Tennis

Back Row L to R: Mrs M. Mosel, S. Lane, A. Swanson, J. Lian.
Front Row: C. Chen, M. Woodforde, R. Koh, G. Tumbridge, J. Antonas.



Table Tennis White

Back Row L to R: Mrs M. Mosel, M. Garry, A. Dawkins, A. Grogan, M. Alvaro.
Front Row: M. Wilson, L. Finlay, S. Lane, E. Lane, M. Hallett.



Swimming

Back Row L to R: E.R. Lucas, M.J. Besir, N.J. McLeay, M.A. Crawford, B.S. Scott, L.W. Richards, R. Broom, M.S.Y. Low.
Second Row: M.A. Trim, M. Hallett, M.S. McDonald, N.J. Simmons, D.J. Horne, J.A. Tolmer, H.D. Milton, C.J. Doody.
Front Row: A. Toner, F.J. Hall, S.C. Cox, C.J. Leung, A.K. Cox, A.B. Phillis, M.P. Alvaro, J. Besir.

Table Tennis Red

Table tennis went very well for the Red A's and Red B's this season. Both teams were undefeated all season. Some team members played exceptionally well all season and Alex Swanson was undefeated in all matches. Some games we went close to losing but we always managed to scrape through with a win. Next year I hope that Table Tennis will go as well as it did this year and so does Mrs. Mosel. As a bonus Alex Swanson won the A grade South Australian Junior Table Tennis Championships. Thanks to the parents for their support.

Michael Low 6M

Table Tennis White

This year the white table tennis teams consisted of Michael Garry, Michael Hallet, Michael Wilson, Andrew Dawkins, Luke Finlay, Simon Lane, Edward Lane, Matthew Alvaro and Adam Grogan. Over the season we won some of our games and we lost a few of the matches on points. The teams have improved a lot through the season and we can only thank our team organiser and coach Mrs. Mosel. We are all glad that we stuck to it throughout the season and we're sure that most of us can't wait until next season.

On behalf of the team we would like to thank our coach Mrs. Mosel.

Michael Garry 6D and Michael Wilson 6D

Table-Tennis Championships

On Sunday, July 31st, 8 boys from P.A.C. Prep competed in the State Primary School Individual Championships at the Woodville Table Tennis Clubrooms. Our boys competed keenly and all played extremely well. From Alex Swanson, Mark Woodforde, Remy Koh, Cheng Chen, Julian Lian, Simon Lane, Guy Tunbridge, and Edward Lane, 4 boys progressed to the semi-finals against strong opposition.

Our special congratulations go to Alex Swanson, who won the "A" Grade title, Guy Tunbridge who was 3rd in the "B" Grade, Julian Lian who was 4th in the B Grade and Cheng Chen who reached the semi-finals.

Our boys were excellent competitors and ambassadors for our school.

Congratulations to all boys.

Marilyn Mosel

Prep School Swimming

This year the House Swimming was won by Chapple, 54 points, with Robertson, 52 points, second and Mitchell, 30 points, third. A team was selected from the House Swimming Sports to represent the Prep School at the District Swimming Sports. Several boys swam well enough at this meet to gain selection in the East Adelaide District Team for



the SAPSASA State Swimming Events. Princes boys won a total of six gold medals, three silver medals and one bronze medal on the day. As a result of their outstanding performances Andrew Cox and Chris Leung were both selected to represent South Australia in the National Swimming Championships.

SAPSASA Swimming Results:

Gold Medals:-

Andrew Cox	13 year Breaststroke
Andrew Cox	13 year Freestyle
Chris Leung	12 year Breaststroke
Fletcher Hall	11 year Freestyle relay
Simon Cox	11 year Freestyle relay
Alex Phillis	12/13 years Freestyle relay

Silver Medals:-

Chris Leung	12 year Butterfly
Rupert Broom	10 year Freestyle relay
Chris Leung	12/13 year Medley relay

Bronze Medal:-

Andrew Cox	13 year 100m Freestyle
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House Swimming Results:-

Open Butterfly

1st	Andrew Cox
2nd	Alex Phillis
3rd	Nick Simmons

Under 11 Butterfly

1st	Simon Cox
2nd	Michael McDonald
3rd	Matthew Alvaro

Under 8 Freestyle

1st	Tom Hicks
2nd	Oliver Close
3rd	Tom Acott

Under 9 Freestyle

1st	Hugh Milton
2nd	Nick Alvaro
3rd	John Besir

Under 10 Freestyle

1st	Luke Richards
2nd	Jesse Horne
3rd	Toby Miller

Under 11 Freestyle

1st	Simon Cox
2nd	Matthew Alvaro
3rd	Fletcher Hall

Open Freestyle

1st	Andrew Cox
2nd	Alex Phillis
3rd	Dylan Horne

Under 9 Breaststroke

1st	Nick Alvaro
2nd	David Leung
3rd	Hugh Milton

Under 10 Breaststroke

1st	Michael Hallett
2nd	Cameron Doody
3rd	Leigh Schelvis

Under 11 Breaststroke

1st	Simon Cox
2nd	Matthew Alvaro
3rd	Adam Phillis

Open Breaststroke

1st	Andrew Cox
2nd	Alex Phillis
3rd	Dylan Horne

Under 10 Backstroke

1st	Rupert Broom
2nd	Mark Trim
3rd	Jesse Horne

Under 11 Backstroke

1st	Simon Cox
2nd	Matthew Alvaro
3rd	Michael McDonald

Open Backstroke

1st	Andrew Cox
2nd	Alex Phillis
3rd	Dylan Horne

Swimming 1994

House Swimming:- House Swimming was won by Chappel House in 1994.

Marion Swimming Meet:- Twice won by PAC combined with Seymour College.

State Relays:- PAC won two Silver Medals.

In the State Relay Championship PAC came second overall in the medley relay and in the freestyle relay. The relay team consisted of Andrew Cox, Alex Phillis, Chris Leung and Simon Cox. These four swimmers are all ranked in the state and are ranked one to four in the Prep School. The school holds swimming lessons in terms one and four when the weather is warm. In the senior school they hold combined carnivals on Tuesdays and Wednesday after school.

Alex Phillis 7H

Sports Day Results:-

Track Events

Open 1500m

1st	Andrew Cox
2nd	Stephen Thomas
3rd	Ryan Bickmore

Under 11 1500m

1st	Alexander Saxon
2nd	Michael Garry
3rd	Bryce Washington

Open 100m

1st	Andrew Cox (New record)
2nd	Brad Wong
3rd	Nick McLeay



Chess

Back Row L to R: E. Lane, T. Miller, T. Paine, A. Swanson, N. Simmons, B. Scott, R. Koh, R. Trimble.

Third Row: B. Knight, A. Fincher, A. Nguyen, L. Symons, E. Cleland, A. Heywood-Smith, M. Stankiewicz, P. Leckie, S. Knight.

Second Row: Mrs N. Williamson, M. Low, M. Jeanes, J. Gummow, M. Buxton, C. Chen, O. Wylie, T. Bridges, J. Dawe, O. Philpot, C. Doody.

Front Row: S. Koh, N. Pappas, J. Besir, E. Khoo, J. Thomas, L. Scott, T. Nguyen, T. Magain, C. Olver, R. Warneke.



T-Ball

Back Row L to R: M. Davis, J. Close, J. Horne, G. Buxton, A. Hobby, J. Dufour, J. Cuthbertson, M. Stayanoff.

Second Row: Mrs L. Polain, A. Politis, T. Stoler, J. Thomas, J. Platis, M. Kildea, M. Mitolo, R. Lomsargis, A. Chesters.

Front Row: M. Bastian, A. Clothier, S. Koh, R. Cogan, A. Smith, M. Popp, C. Nesbitt, G. Buxton, D. Lennig.

Open 200

- 1st Andrew Cox (New record)
- 2nd Stephen Thomas
- 3rd Brad Wong

Open Hurdles

- 1st Andrew Cox
- 2nd Stephen Thomas
- 3rd Nick McLeay

Open 800m

- 1st Andrew Cox
- 2nd Stephen Thomas
- 3rd Michael Besir

Under 11 100m

- 1st Michael Rech
- 2nd Nathan Hallion
- 3rd Alex Bond

Under 11 200m

- 1st Ben Mooney
- 2nd Michael Rech
- 3rd Nathan Hallion

Under 11 Hurdles

- 1st Nathan Hallion
- 2nd Alex Saxon
- 3rd Michael Rech

Under 11 800m

- 1st Alex Saxon
- 2nd Bryce Washington
- 3rd Nathan Hallion

Under 10 100m

- 1st Dudley Buxton
- 2nd Tom Speakman
- 3rd Jordan Stubbs & Sam Richardson

Under 10 200m

- 1st Dudley Buxton (New Record)
- 2nd Sam Richardson
- 3rd Michael Hallett & Tom Speakman

Under 10 Hurdles

- 1st Dudley Buxton
- 2nd Lachlan Scott
- 3rd Michael Hallett

Under 10 800m

- 1st Michael Sims
- 2nd Tom Speakman
- 3rd Michael Hallett

Under 9 70m

- 1st Ryan Lomsargis
- 2nd Hugh Milton
- 3rd Austin Toner

Under 9 Hurdles

- 1st Sam Hurburgh
- 2nd Hugh Milton
- 3rd Paul Rech

Under 8 70m

- 1st Michael Healy
- 2nd Tom House
- 3rd Nathan Monksfield

Under 7 50m

- 1st Alfred Brown
- 2nd Adam Tassone
- 3rd Daniel Toh



Under 6 50m

- 1st Lachlan Weeks
- 2nd James Spriggins
- 3rd Andrew Treloar

Under 5 50m

- 1st Brandon Lovell
- 2nd Sean Dods
- 3rd Eli Francis

Athletics Champions:-

Open

- 1st Andrew Cox
- 2nd Stephen Thomas
- 3rd Clifton Hurburgh & Yannis Pappas

Under 11

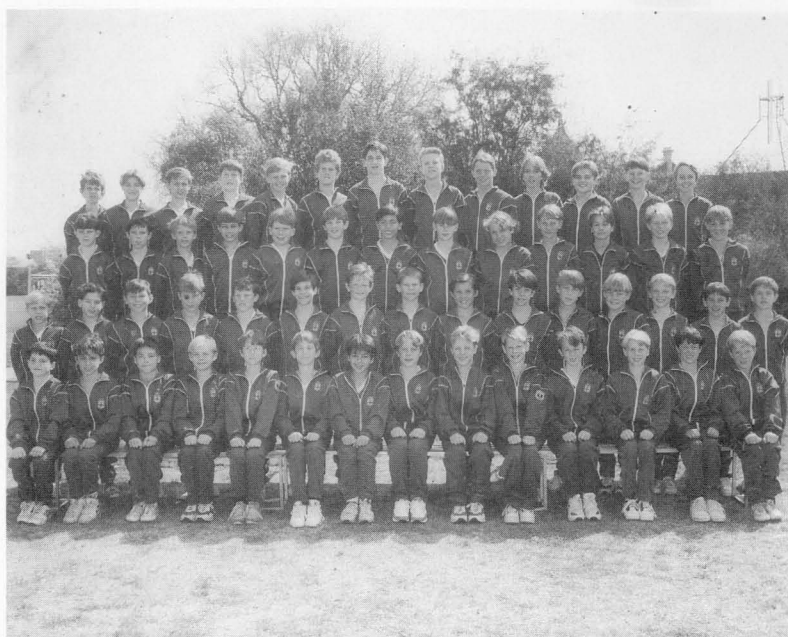
- 1st Nathan Hallion
- 2nd Michael Rech & Alex Saxon

Under 10

- 1st Dudley Buxton
- 2nd Michael Craven
- 3rd Tom Speakman

Under 9

- 1st Sam Hurburgh



Cross Country

Back Row L to R: M. Sims, E. Cleland, J. Jovicevic, T. Donaldson, S. Harris, B. Dufour, C. Hurburgh, M. Crawford, A. Cox, B. Close, S. Guthrie, L. Schelvis, N. Worthley.

Third Row: A. Price, M. Garry, D. Buxton, W. Darley, P. Leckie, M. Wilson, B. Wong, S. Cox, P. Mahony, R. Bickmore, A. Fincher, F. Hall, J. MacLeod.

Second Row: A. Cooper, C. Wheeler, M. Hallet, B. Martens, A. Phillis, S. Knight, R. Edwards, T. Speakman, M. Alvaro, B. Knight, T. Perks, B. Mooney, A. Saxon, C. Olver, S. Hurburgh.

Front Row: A. Toner, J.W. Horne, S. Richardson, B. Washington, L. Scott, C. Doody, N. Hallion, A. Taylor, P. Rech, H. Milton, L. Brown, A. Chapman, A. Garry, A. Dillon.

Coach: Mr R. Coulls

A Tennis

The A tennis team was ably represented throughout the entire season by six players, including two from year six. We had what can only be described as a roller coaster season, winning one week but being easily overwhelmed by our opponents the next week. Two players, Brad Wong and Nick McLeay, gained SAPSASSA selection during the season.

The Intercol results were split one all during the year with Princes winning during the early part of the season but losing to Saints in the return rubber. We are most grateful to Mrs. Moore who organised our training and to the parents who supervised and supported the team during the matches.

Brad Wong 7P

B1 Tennis

This year's B1 Tennis team consisted of Ben Dufour, Michael Low, Fletcher Hall, Nathaniel Stewart, Michael Garry, John Tolmer (1st term) and Michael Besir (4th term).

Throughout the year the team came up against some hard teams, but ended up undefeated for the whole year and the last five matches were won 9-0.

We would like to thank our coach Mrs Moore, Mr Coulls for helping organise the season and David Garry, Jacques Dufour and Leonie Hall for helping with the Saturday matches this year.

Michael Garry and Ben Dufour Year 6



A Tennis

L to R: Mrs L. Moore, R. Bickmore, J. Jovicevic, N. McLeay, B. Wong, A. Rogers, P. Mahony.



B2 Tennis

With a team of 10 players the boys have been played on a rotation basis. Term four has seen the introduction of a number of new players and their improvement in their skill level has been quite noticeable. Term four also saw a change to the coaching personnel from Ms. Day in term one to Mrs. Gilchrist in term four and Mrs. Polain managing the team on Saturday mornings. Although we have had mixed success the boys have cooperated well as a team, encouraging and supporting each other. Our Saturday morning competition has been most enjoyable for parents and boys and the gradual skill development throughout the year particularly rewarding. The boys can be proud of their team spirit and achievement for P.A.C. and themselves.

Mrs. Polain



C Tennis

All boys in the C Tennis squad gained in confidence and skill throughout the season. They trained conscientiously and were cooperative and supportive team members. Well done boys.

Team members:- Elliott Burford, Richard Cobb, Andrew Cooper, Miles Crawford, Cameron Doody, Tasman Furze, Alex Phillis, Anthony Rinaldi, Michael Stankiewicz, Bryce Washington and Owen Wylie.

Mrs. Parker



Top:

B1 Tennis

L to R: Mrs L. Moore, M. Low, F. Hall, J. Tolmer, B. Dufour, S. Laue, M. Garry, N. Stewart.

Centre:

B2 Tennis

L to R: Miss L. Day, T. Farrant, C. Wegener, S. Lane, N. Christie, H. Perks, J. Gummow.

Bottom:

C Tennis

Back Row L to R: Mrs E. Parker, B. Washington, R. Cobb, T. Furze, C. Doody.

Front Row: A. Cooper, M. Stankiewicz, A. Phillis, M. Crawford, E. Burford.

Senior School Expeditions and Activities



Japanese Visitors 1994

On Sunday 31 of July, four boys and fifteen girls arrived in Adelaide from the Nichidai High School, in Nagasaki, Japan. At two o'clock they were all welcomed and presented to their hosts and families at Annesley College. The Japanese were here to stay for ten days, and during that time they expected to learn more about Australia and Adelaide as well as its surrounding areas.

By the time they left on Wednesday the 10 August they had visited the Art Gallery, the Adelaide Oval, Hahndorf, the Barossa Valley, Old Parliament House, and many more sights around Adelaide.

One attraction that the students were really eager to see was the Australian wildlife at the Gorge Wildlife park. They were not disappointed when they arrived there on Wednesday. They held koalas, touched kangaroos, saw dingos, wombats, and Australian birds. Probably their favourite part of the day was the half hour that they had to spend in the souvenir shop. Most of the Japanese were not too fussy about what they bought for their family back home. One boy in particular had no regrets in spending close to six hundred dollars in the time that he spent in Adelaide. He bought sunglasses, gold plated cigarette lighters, and well over ten boomerangs for friends.

One of the most popular activities that they participated in was the week-end away at Scott's Creek and a nearby sheep station.

All hosts and their families enjoyed being part of this great experience, and would surely participate in following exchanges to come. I would also urge other families in the school to volunteer to any oncoming exchanges.

Ben Martin

Singapore Trip 1994

During the first holidays of 1994, nine boys from PAC under the supervision of Mr. Jurgen Kracht visited the Anglo Chinese School (ACS) in Singapore.

We stayed there for a fortnight going on excursions every second day, and attending school on the other days.

We were billeted by boys of ACS with similar family situations as ours. Most people in Singapore live in simple flats, but because ACS is such a prestigious school most of us were fortunate enough to stay in large houses. All families had lots of audio equipment.

At the school the subjects were very similar to ours. It was a very large school, with approximately 400 students in each year level. The school was a little more than a year old, fully air-conditioned and it had four storeys, one for each year level. Each storey was colour-coded. Unlike Australian schools, the boys stayed in one class and the teachers came to them. They had an excellent tuck shop with about ten stalls, similar to a market.

The excursions included an interesting tour of the city, a visit to the intriguing Jurong Bird Park and the sophisticated Singapore Zoo. We also visited the magnificent Sentosa Island and had a trip across the causeway to Johore Baru and a tiny but fascinating fishing village called Kukup, in Malaysia. We also went on a shopping excursion around the city and discovered that most things in Singapore are very cheap compared with Australian prices.

The trip was an interesting and worthwhile experience that introduced us all to a new and exciting culture.

A few months later our host students, accompanied by two teachers from the Anglo Chinese School came to Adelaide and stayed with us. Their programme here was similar to ours there with excursions and days at school alternating.

We hope that this exchange with Singapore can become an annual event for those students in our school who study the Chinese language.

Stephen McDonald (8MM)

Tim Williams (8PM)

Trevor Wadham (8WM)



Japanese visitors and hosts.



The Singapore party.



Museum Committee

L To R: G.J. Collins,
Mr N.K. Bennett, M.R. Waite.

On Saturday 27th of August fifteen enthusiastic Year 14 students accompanied by Messrs Coutts, Holloway and Tiver, set out from Mt. Thebarton to travel to Falls Creek as part of the Scotts Creek & Transition Education (SCATE) Programme. The aim of the expedition was to provide an alpine experience with a focus on cross country skiing and snow camping. For most of us it was to be our first encounter with 'real' snow and the week promised to be a challenging adventure.

The weather was ideal and the snow cover excellent considering the poor start to the 94 season. Upon arrival at Howmans Gap Alpine Camp (5 km from Falls Creek) on the Sunday morning we unloaded our gear and immediately set off for our first skiing lesson at the Nordic Bowl. After collecting ski equipment from Windy Corner, most of us struggled along the track to the main ski area, wondering how we could control skis with a pack on our backs. With some expert advice from Mr Coutts and Andrs (our Austrian instructor) it wasn't long before we all found enough balance and confidence to stay upright for more than 30 seconds. The afternoon was highlighted by some entertaining ski techniques and a number of spectacular falls. Our return to the comfort and warmth of Howmans Gap was appreciated by all.

Day two provided an opportunity to ski up to Mt McKay where we set up a slalom run and practised the fundamentals of turning and stopping (with varying degrees of success). The return trip down Wombats Ramble created a few moments of entertainment for other visitors in the area as they witnessed a long line of enthusiastic, but somewhat erratic skiers. The evening was spent in preparing and packing for the expedition.

Tuesday provided a clear sunny day for our trip out to Edmansons Hut. The uphill haul to the ridge-line from Rocky Valley storage was a real grind, especially with a full pack, and we were all pleased to reach the campsite and set up our tents. Many of us had a cold and unsettled night and some found it hard to crawl out their sleeping bags in the morning to prepare for the days skiing. After packing the essentials we headed directly up Mt Nelse and followed the pole line to Fitzgerald's Hut. This former cattlemans hut was located amongst snow gums which provided a postcard setting. After a leisurely lunch, some ski jumping and unscheduled swimming we headed back to camp to reinstate some snow caves that were near Fitzgeralds Hut. Most of the group slept in the snow caves and spent a much warmer and comfortable night. Thursday also provided us with magnificent sunshine and we set off early for Falls Creek. The lunch break was taken near a superb slope that provided a final opportunity for some spectacular jumps and down hill racing before we negotiated the ridge line track back to Windy Corner.

Our arrival back at Howmans Gap allowed us to clean up and relax after an exhausting but fascinating few days in the snow. The evening debrief was made even more entertaining than usual when we were joined by outdoor education students from University

of SA who shared stories of their trip and outlined bizarre methods of dealing with blisters. The final day allowed a few to hit the down hill slopes while most toured the Falls Creek Village. Friday night was spent on the bus to Adelaide. We arrived at Mt Thebarton to be greeted by rain after having six days of glorious sunshine. All members of the group had a great trip and improved the standard of their skiing and camping skills. Special thanks go to Mr Coutts, Mr Holloway and Tiv, for the patience and help that they provided throughout the week.

Con Kassapis

Museum

At the beginning of 1994, the Prince Alfred College Museum Committee was composed of six year twelve students, Michael Waite (Chairman), Guy Collins, Nick Smibert, Adam Liaw, Andrew Roma and David Stace. Unfortunately, several of these students had to withdraw due to study commitments. However, the committee was held together under the support and guidance of Mr Bennett and the school archivist Mr Baldwin.

This year's first event was Open Day, a day when the community can visit our school and learn about its heritage, educational standards and sporting capabilities. It was a successful day for the museum - as it was for the whole school - with many interested families visiting. Mr Bennett was ever present and Mr Baldwin was always at hand with new information.

Midway through the year, the Museum had sliding glass doors installed as a security measure. This was a superb opportunity to totally revamp the arrangement of the displays. There was a lot of dusting and cleaning to be done and once again, the reliability of Mr Bennett shone through as he sacrificed all his lunch times to bring the museum to its new look.

This year we have again been fortunate to receive several valuable additions to our compilation of the school's history from old scholars. Perhaps the most interesting addition is a cup that mysteriously appeared in the museum during its revamping.

New challenges lie ahead for the Museum committee, as all current members of the museum committee will be leaving at the end of this year, and new members need to be found for 1995. Also, the welcome of former committee coordinator Mrs J.L. Marjoribanks back from overseas will mean that the museum will continue to be successful. The committee would like to thank both Mr Bennett and Mr Baldwin for the invaluable assistance they have given us throughout the year. Hopefully the fine tradition of the Prince Alfred College Museum Committee will continue for many years to come.

Guy Collins



Photos: Joel Parrish



The 1994 PAC/Annesley senior drama production was Michael Gow's 'All Stops Out'. The young cast, with only one year twelve student, took immediately to the script, based on the HSC year of a group of New South Wales students, a very real and important topic for the cast. There were three main groups of characters within the play itself; Jenny (Fiona Williams) and Linda (Any Bodossian) were inmates in a committal centre, Sam (Chris Parker) and Danny (George Chirakis) were friends studying their HSC, with their single parents Jane (Mel Johnson) and Graham (Andrew Keane) watching over them, while Cath (Natasha Maddaford) and Ian (Shom Goel) were a reporting team doing a documentary on the pressures and downfalls of the HSC system.

Other members of the cast were Rianna Lopez, who played two very different students, Ed Reddin, whose comic personality was reflected in the characters he portrayed, and Mark Brooks, who played Romeo to Ailsa Wilson's Juliet. Ailsa also played the mother of one of Rianna's characters, while Kirsten Horne played two parents with very controversial views on the education system and life. Nada Jurkovic played a thieving student, and Nicole Lawes played a country student with a sense of humour.

Under the direction of Mr Neil Jackson, the young cast flourished in a play which suited both their interests and their abilities as a cast. The combination of youth in the cast and experience in the director resulted in three truly splendid performances. Assisted by Brad Martin, an Old Scholar of PAC, Mr Jackson moulded the enthusiasm and raw talent of the cast into a mature and insightful performance. The many months of hard work and disciplined practice and line-learning culminated in a fabulous three nights' performances. The small audience Thursday night, though disappointing, prepared the cast for the performances over the following two nights. An added surprise, which we discovered only after the performance, was that the playwright, Michael Gow himself, was in the audience Friday night.

The excellent standard of the play could not have been achieved if it were not for the help of a number of people. Miss Melissa Horne was an invaluable help in the make up department, and special thanks must go to the year eleven Art class, whose backdrop for the play was something special. Andrew Williams and Andrew Keane more than ably established the lighting for the play, and Tim Allan's work with the technical details was substantial. Many members of the boarding house were of assistance throughout the final month of preparation, Brendan Kloeden, Nick Pearson and Euan Sneyd helping with the stage arrangement, and Tom Rayner, almost never needed, as the prompt. Craig Hopkins, a great help with the stage arrangement, got much for himself from the play, as did Tom, George and Brendan. Ben Lewis' contribution, in the form of an eye catching an individual range of posters, was greatly appreciated.

The drama production of 1994 was a special time for all who took part. With the mixture of

personalities of the people involved, it was most interesting to realise how well the cast communicated, and enjoyed each other's presence. Everybody, cast and crew, will take with them their own memories of the time spent during the first half of the year, when friends were made and lives changed. The director of the production, Mr Jackson, was a source of inspiration for us all. Though at times the energy, perhaps even bawdiness, of the cast and crew was difficult to handle, Mr Jackson stuck with us throughout the many months, and became a friend to everyone. I know that those involved in the play, particularly the cast, would like to thank Mr Jackson for the time and effort he injected into the play. Without his own concern for us all and his love of the stage, we would not have had a goal to be striving towards, and we would not have performed to our full potential.

To anyone considering becoming an actor in, or having anything at all to do with a PAC/Annesley senior drama production in the future, may I commend it to you. It will mean a great deal of work, but even more fun, and it is a perfect opportunity to meet other people and to meet yourself.

Christopher Parker

Music Report

Music is one of the best mediums for celebration and 1994 gave us lots of opportunities with our 125th Birthday.

Early in the year we moved into the new Music Centre and on Open Day proudly displayed our facilities and musicians - the Keyboard Laboratory, the Piano Studio, Prep Classroom, Ensemble Rehearsal area and, up in the turret, the new Drum Studio. Outside the Music Centre is a lovely Balcony, on which the Saxophone Quintet performed to the delight of the crowds below.

This year's Musical (Pajama Game) with Annesley in May brought considerable pleasure to everyone involved. (See Musical Report)

On June 22nd, music was again very much to the fore, with the Chapel Choir and Chamber Orchestra leading the Service in the Assembly Hall following the parade. The Saxophones again provided novelty by performing on the back of the Cooper's Wagon from the City back to PAC.

Our Festival Choir took part in the JSHAA Festival at the Town Hall in August; and the Chapel Choir sang for numerous weddings and services during the year.

Perhaps the culmination of our musical year was the COLLEGE COLLAGE, when we presented a potted history of the school with dialogue, visual images and music. Brenton Whittle masterminded the script and was our Host on both evenings, playing to packed houses.

As we rehearsed and prepared for the Collage, we also recorded a number of the Choirs and ensembles for compilation on our first Compact Disc, which was released in 4th term. Featuring the Saxophone



Matt Whittle and Matthew Rasheed in "The Pajama Game".



Quintet, the Chamber Quartet, the Chapel Choir, the Chamber Orchestra and all our Choirs combined, the CD offers 64 minutes of a wide variety of excellent music, including the 5 school songs.

Music has been thriving throughout the school, including the prep, where the formation of the Prep Assembly Band in particular has brought a new image to their Assemblies and functions. Over 200 students benefited from tuition in the Single Studies program again this year and the Sunday Recital Series featured many of these musicians in solo and ensemble performances.

On November 21st we were able to express our appreciation to the supporters of the Foundation, who funded the refurbishment of the Music Centre. The Cocktail Party was held under the fig trees in front of Waterhouse Wing on a balmy evening, perfect for our musicians to display their skills from both the verandah and the balcony. The 200 guests were invited to tour through the Centre, noting the considerable changes since its previous occupation by boarders.

We are very grateful to the Princes Community for supporting our endeavours in the Music Department - we can assure you that there will continue to be an increase in beautiful musical sounds emanating from the Centre.

Pamela Freeman
Director of Music

The Pajama Game

As soon as the first note of the overture came from the thirteen disciplined and talented student musicians, a fabulous atmosphere was created to permeate the three performances in the P.A.C. Assembly Hall.

The show's main characters were Hines, played by Tom Pledge who captivated audiences with his fantastic humour, especially in the pyjama pants scene. The leading character, Sid Sorokin, was played very convincingly by Matthew Rasheed whose acting skills and fine voice enabled him to carry off a challenging role with flying colours. As Babe Williams Johanna Allen sang, danced, and acted with a flair and grace to challenge Doris Day.

The minor roles and the chorus added tremendous energy and the pleasure of the players communicated itself to the audience in the vigorous presentation of such numbers as Steam Heat, Hernando's Hideaway, Racing with the Clock, and Seven & a half Cents.

The sets were great, costumes superb, and the dancing was stunning. The backstage, lighting, and sound crews did a great job supporting the onstage performers.

The measure of success for any performance is always the educational experience achieved by the students, and for all involved in this performance, it was great indeed. Their focus on the tasks at hand was the best we have seen for many years and that added to their enthusiasm which grew spontaneously during rehearsals and overwhelmed the performances. Such was their enthusiasm that even after an exhausting season the cast was still eager to take the show on a country tour. This, and their other schemes showed how much they had got from the show and how the theatrical experience had touched them.

Thank you very much to everyone who made this show such a great success. There were some whose work and help went well beyond the call of duty, and to them, as well as all involved, I offer my sincerest appreciation.

Peter Gubbins
Musical Director
Annesley College



*The full cast of
"The Pajama Game".*



Tournament of Minds

On Sunday, 11th September, the Senior School entered two teams into the South Australian section of the Tournament of Minds competition. The Tournament was introduced into Australia in 1986 and in South Australia in 1991 and this year more than 250 schools took part in South Australia.

For two terms the students have been developing their lateral thinking and problem solving skills, as well as learning to work as cooperative members of a team in order to solve a complex problem. The practical application of these skills has been a demanding task and the boys have had to learn to put personal wishes aside in order to adopt solutions (both personal and task oriented) which suited the best interests of the whole group.

The boys are to be congratulated on reaching their goal and solving the problems set and performing on Sunday in a most creditable manner.

Language/Literature

Scott Olver 8JS
Tavisha Kumarasinghe 8MM
Damian Fung 9D
Hayden Gaunt 9B
Andrew Linn 9S
Henry Williams 10O
Samuel Birbeck 10O

Maths/Engineering

Hugh Jones 8WM
Stephen McDonald 8MM
Mark Pettman 9D
Ryan Thomas 9D
James Day 9D
Daniel Verwoert 10D
James Ledgard 10D

1994 Science Journal

This year's Science Journal marked a significant milestone in the traditions of PAC as it represented the 50th edition of this unique student publication.

As always the management of the Journal was in the hands of a hard working editorial committee comprising Jonathan Day, Justin Chan, Jonathan Hancock, Eden Lau and led most capably by Matthew McConnell. Simon Lake and Matthew Dragovic took on the vital role of Business Managers and quickly came to the realisation that the task of finding businesses to advertise in the Journal was not an easy one.

The number of articles submitted for consideration was heartening and there were few problems in finding quality pieces. The major task of transferring the text onto disk was carried out by members of the committee and a number of afternoons were spent in the computing centre pounding away on the keyboard. Mr. Holloway provided support with the format and printing of hard copies for the production of a mock-up. This certainly proved to be a valuable aid when discussing the final layout with the printers.

The highlights of the 1994 issue include a feature article written by Professor John West (first editor of the Journal), a comprehensive update on the careers of past editors and a fascinating 3-D cover produced by Eden Lau and Darren Hazelton. In association with the many articles, items of interest, crosswords and puzzles the Journal proved to be very popular amongst the whole Princes community.

Tournament Of The Minds

L To R: H.A. Jones,
D.G. Verwoert, R.J. Thomas,
J.P. Ledgard, S.J. Birbeck,
J.R. Day, M. Pettman
L To R: S.A. McDonald,
A.M.J. Linn, T. Kumarasinghe,
Mrs L.C. Clark, H.S. Gaunt,
S.I. Olver, D.J. Fung





Chess
 L To R: A. Kolberg, D.J. Toop,
 B. Cheng, G.J. Osborne,
 A.D. Naismith, M.D. Selby
 L To R: S. Yu, R. Nathan,
 Dr D.J. Rowston, S.J. Lake
 (Captain), Mr R.E. Thorne,
 N.C.M. Lliau, W.L. Legrand
 Absent: O.Oks

This year saw PAC regain its stranglehold over the Inter-school Chess competition, after last year's disappointing second place to Saint's in the 'Champion School' points tally. Saint's again had nine teams in the competition, outnumbering us with only five teams between 24 players. It was a tough ask but PAC eventually out scored Saint's, winning all five games. An E grade team, despite entering three rounds late, managed to finish second. This fantastic, and history making clean sweep, shows how superb organisation, both from our coach and organiser, Mr. Richard Thorne and Dr. Doug Rowston, can overcome any odds.

Everybody in the PAC Chess teams gave everything all year, and should give themselves a pat on the back. Amongst a bag full of great performances there are some outstanding players who deserve special mention. Oliver Oks, a star recruit only in year 10, and Ryan Nathan both scored 5 out of 6 games on Board one and two in A-grade, which is a fantastic effort. There were also Chess League medal winners for near 100% performances during the year, awarded to Michael Selby and Andrew Naismith. Congratulations!

This year's School Chess Champion is once again Ryan Nathan, and the Thorne Cup holder for Junior Chess Champion is Adam Lomsargis of year 8. Other boys who deserve congratulations for their year's performances are too numerous to mention.

After our great interschool performance we were looking forward to a win in the Intercol to top our year off, but it wasn't to be. A draw was all we could manage for the second year in succession. Well done to the winners, Oliver Oks, Simon Lake, Adam Kolberg and especially Wesley Legrand, who won in the most spectacular game. Brian Cheng and Geoffery Osborne both drew.

I would personally like to thank PAC, Mr Thorne and Dr. Rowston for making my 8 years of chess at PAC most enjoyable and competitive, thanks also to my vice-captain, Nick Liau. Best of luck to future chess players, and I want to see an Intercol win next year!

Simon Lake
 Captain of Chess

P.A.C. Chess Results 1974-1994

Year	A Grade	B Grade	C Grade	D Grade	E Grade	Champion School
1974	3	4	13	4	11	1
1975	1	1	6	1	2	1
1975	1	3	1	2	1	1
1977	1	1	2	2	1	1
1978	1	7	6	3	3	1
1979	3	2	3	5	1 & 2	1
1980	1	1	14	1	1	1
1981	2	2	1	3	2	1
1982	1	1	4	3	1	1
1983	1	6	4	1	1 & 2	1
1984	1	5	2	7	2	1
1985	1	1	2	1	1	1
1986	1	1	8	4	-	1
1987	1	9	3	2	-	1
1988	1	2	13	1	-	1
1989	3	7	2	1	1	1
1990	5	1	1	1	1	1
1991	3	2	2 & 4	1 & 3	2	1
1992	4	2 & 4	2 & 3	1 & 3	2	1
1993	3	2 & 6	1	1 & 2	1 & 2	2
1994	1	1	1	1	1 & 2	1

Intercol Results 1973-1994

P.A.C. 12-5 5 draws



The happy representatives of our Chess Club celebrate winning all grades and champion school at the end of season presentation night in the Chess Centre.

L to R: J. Manfield, S. Lake, D. Toop, Dr D. Rowston, T. Miller, Mr R. Thorne, R. Nathan, N. Lian, M. Selby, B. Cheng, P. Khoo



**Chamber Orchestra
(Including Flute And Clarinet Ensembles)**

Third Row L To R:

B.E. Goode, K. Ramsey, M.D. Selby, M.S. Jarrett

Second Row L To R:

D.R. Pash, J.S. Low, J.W. Adams, S. Saint, J.W. Copley, M.A. Beard, M.S.Y. Low

Front Row L To R: T.J. Miller,

T.A. Campbell,

J.E. Freemantle,

Mrs P. Freeman,

H.H. Cooksley, T.J. Williams,

H.A. Jones, S.D. Guthrie



Stage Band

Back Row: L To R: D.R. Pash,

B.N. Wilson, N.M. Wong,

D.M. Hazelton, D.J. Rivett,

D.G. Verwoert, B. Haines,

B.E. Goode, M.W. Rogers, S.D.

Guthrie

Front Row: L To R:

T. Hartwig, M.J. Cooke,

J.E. Freemantle, D.C. Stace,

A.G. Cooke, T.N. Jackson,

S. Hartwig, A.J. Markwick





Year 12

The senior debating team has had a challenging but enjoyable year. We had some relatively late changes to the lineup, and finally the team consisted of Shom Goel as first speaker, Callen Parsons as second speaker and Luke Toop as third speaker and team Captain. At times it seemed that we were dogged by bad luck. Illness forced us to forfeit our first debate and then some very close losses and dubious adjudications followed. We ended up with only one clear win, over Wilderness on the topic "That real men bake quiche". By the end of the season we felt that that our skills, abilities and confidence in debating had grown markedly under the influence of our coach and mentor, Robert Koh.

The 1994 Intercol

The Prince Alfred College senior debating team, incorporating Shom Goel, Callen Parsons and myself, prepared intensely in the period leading up to this year's Intercol. This task was made more difficult by the nature of the secret topic debate. Each team member made a dedicated effort to enhance his knowledge of current affairs and foster an in-depth knowledge of modern politics and history, just in case the eventual topic was related to current issues.

The Intercol was held at Saint Peter's College on 13th September. Our team won the toss and elected the negative of the topic "That drugs have a place in professional sport". Unfortunately our seasoned team lost to a more experienced Saints team, who were honoured with the presentation of the John Bannon Trophy. The custody of this trophy will be merely for one short year, when a mix of determined and eloquent debaters, plus a homeground advantage, will see a return to its rightful place here at PAC!

Luke Toop
Captain

Year 11

This year, the year eleven debating team comprised Jadyne Harvey, Wei Choong Hoe, a late inclusion in Will Rayner and Christopher Parker. Our first debate against Loreto was on the topic That obedience, not autonomy, is the purpose of our upbringing. With the home ground advantage, we won the negative side of that debate convincingly, all speakers performing admirably for the first round back in such a long time. Our next scheduled debate was against Rostrevor the following week on the most interesting topic That people are the playthings of politicians. However staring down the barrel of the gun of forfeit due to crippling illnesses, we were considering conceding the debate, until we received a forfeit from Rostrevor. With this auspicious occurrence, we waited with increasing anticipation for the secret topic debate against Our Lady of the Sacred Heart College. Both sides let out a groan of disgust when the topic was announced That smoking should be banned in public places, a topic of which we took the negative side. With only one and a half hours to prepare our argument, we debated admirably with not only the most convincing case but the funniest one as well. However, we lost that debate by one point, a jinx which was to carry into our next secret topic debate.

In between those two though, was to be a debate on the topic "That football is a menace to society". A very interesting topic considering Rostrevor took the negative side! After much ball play by the opposition, the sound Princes argument stood firm, and so ensured the future of the AFL.

This put the team three-one up, and although it would still be touch and go as to whether we would reach the final if we won our last debate, we were all mentally prepared to take the negative side of the secret topic "That there is too much violence on television" against Loreto. Once again, though our



Debating

Back Row L To R: W.C. Hoe, M. Lazarevic, A. Kolberg, C.L. Parker, J.M.J. Harvey, S.J. Birbeck, W.M. Rayner
Second Row L To R: T.J. Williams, B.S. Kurylowicz, J.W. Adams, L.A. Toop, C.L. Parsons, S. Goel, A.A. Woolcock, T. Q. Pledge
Front Row L To R: J.S. Low, J.W. Copley, A.P. Hough, M.J. Hartstone, Ms M Altus, T.A. Lovell, S.I. Olver, J.H. Wickham, W.J. Groves



argument seemed to be impenetrable, and certainly weren't penetrated by the opposition we were pipped at the post by a one point defeat.

And so ended our 1994 debating season. Will Rayner received one Best Speaker accolade and Christopher Parker three, in a team which was so remarkable for the evenness of the four members. We would like to thank Mrs. Hodgson for for all her invaluable help during the yea, Shom Goel for his valuable input, and David Daniel for his help on the football topic. With a certain amount of reserved confidence, I would predict that next year would be a very profitable one for Prince Alfred College and debating.

Christopher Parker
Captain

Year 10

A full review of year ten debating for PAC this year would read like a dictionary of every known human illness. In fact, not one of our team of four went a day without trying to find that hidden "mark of Cain", such was our luck. We did not find it! Respectful of course, of having the fact that the plague had singled we four alone, we nonetheless battled bravely. Did you ever have "one of those days?". Well, we had "one of those years!"

The team was made up of Adam Kolberg, Samuel Birbeck, Martin Lazarevic and Oliver Oks. We were definitely a team to be reckoned with - well, that was until the accident. Coached by the healthy (and I do not use that term lightly) Ms. Parsons, a woman of extraordinary debating talent, we went forth to secure victory in our first debate. It was also to be our best debate, our highest and lowest scoring debate and - our only debate.

With the affirmative argument on the topic "That Father Christmas has killed the meaning of Christmas", we bravely hobbled in to fight against Saints. Martin showed that his fine voice, well-researched facts and unstoppable pen could brilliantly knock the opposition back many steps before it had even begun. then Samuel, armed with his keen senses, razor sharp wit and intellectual quickness, ravaged the negative team's argument. All I had to do was to deliver the finishing blow and with a conclusion that contained a list of the similarities between Santa and Michael Jackson, it was a long, long night for St. Peters. PAC was the victor by a margin of several points.

I would like to thank Ms. Parsons, Ms. Altus, Mrs. Clark and everyone else who helped out with year 10 this year. Without this tireless help, it could truly have been an even more tragic season.

Fac Fortia et Patere: Do brave deeds and... stay healthy. Believe me, it makes such a difference in the long run and it's a whole lot easier on everyone else, too!

Adam Kolberg
Captain

Year 9

1994 has been a very successful season for the Year Nine debating team. Members of the team were Tom Pledge, Jesse Adams, Ben Kurylowicz, Alistair Field and Andrew Woolcock.

During the year, each boy has been developing his talent and role in the team, and though we have been flexible, each one trying different places in the team order, and finding our strengths and the best position for each speaker was a big learning factor.

We had major success, being undefeated during the minor round and defeating Wilderness in the quarter-finals. Unfortunately, in the semi-final, P.A.C. was defeated by Walford. Many adjudicators throughout the year commented on our clear team line, good linking of argument, appropriate interpretation of the topic, and keen rebuttal.

Mrs Clark, our coach, gave an enormous amount of effort and encouragement to the team, which was reflected in our excellent results. For this, we thank her greatly.

Andrew Woolcock

Year 8B

We began our season very solidly, with wins in the topics, "That on the whole humans are nice" (negative) and "That children are discriminated against" (affirmative).

However, the third debate proved to be the tough one against Concordia 1. The topic was "That zoo animals should be freed" and we had the negative case. We lost by a couple of points to a good, but not unbeatable, team. We picked up once more, winning our match against Saints by a large margin. We also won our last debate, against Loreto.

Members of the team were:

Warwick Groves (Captain) - generally third speaker, enjoys rebuttal,

Joshua Wickham, usual second or third speaker with explosive rebuttal and humorous speeches, a vital member of our team

Tom Lovell, usually first speaker - Mister Conservative of the team, setting a very solid foundation for each debate and leaving his audience in no doubt that he spoke the truth,

Jonathan Copley, who began without a great deal of experience but who turned out to be an excellent speaker for our cases and

Andrew Hough, who spoke at first, second and third; proving to be a very solid performer and difficult for the opposition to tie down.

Special thanks must go to Erik Chmielewski, who coached the team, providing us with exactly what we needed for a great debating season!

Warwick Groves
Captain



Rock Improvisation Band
L To R: T.G. Diakomichalis,
S.J. Nicholls
L To R: S.L. Staker,
S.C. Trowse, D.J. Rivett,
M.J. Cooke L.J. Tilley



Year 8A

This year we had many difficult topics. In addition two of the four team members had not had much debating experience (though now they speak with lots of confidence!).

Though we all felt it to be the truth, PAC had to take the negative of the first debate, arguing "That homework is a waste of time"! We lost narrowly to Concordia College.

We all enjoyed the next debate, arguing "That beauty is better than brains". We took the affirmative and won strongly against Saints.

The third debating topic was "That people who wear grunge are just..." PAC defeated Rostrevor, whilst at the same time making a strong fashion statement!

Ready to crush the Saints' second team, we took the affirmative in a tough debate - "That the end justifies the means". The Saints rebuttal was once again destroyed by our convincing speeches.

With only a week to prepare for the hardest debate against Loreto, PAC really sweated. After many changes to the team line and much argument between ourselves to finally agree on a definition of our topic, PAC won, taking the negative of the topic "That together we stand, divided we fall".

All members of the team (Michael Hartstone - Captain, Scott Olver, Jonathon Low and Tim Williams) definitely enjoyed all debates and we look forward to continuing with debating in the future.

Michael Hartstone
Captain

House Reports

Blacket House Report

Without a doubt 1994 has been the most successful year in the history of Blacket House. Most of our success is due to our training from the Mini Olympics, Mr Grant Davis' idea to increase the sporting talents of the "Thinking House".

We began 1994 on an extremely good note with our first victory in any sports event, the Swimming Carnival. Blacket won with a total team effort evident from our relay victories. Special mention must be made of the efforts of Wes Hall who was the Year 10 Champion and polled many valuable points for the mighty ORANGE. However, we were less successful in the Athletics Cup, finishing fourth.

Once again the emphasis was on team participation but we were outclassed by more superior opponents.

Blacket House was blessed with the talents of some fine sports people, scholars and musicians all contributing in some way to Blacket and the life of the School. Outstanding performances in Year Nine include Gwyn Morfey's academic performances, especially in History and Science. Tennyson Wickham was the Best Allround performer excelling in tennis, football and his studies. Michael Hobby, the Captain of the year 9 A football team was also awarded the Best & Fairest for the season.

At Year 10 level, as previously mentioned, Wes Hall dominated the School Swimming Carnival and performed consistently to be awarded colours. Luke Williams was selected in the intercollegiate Cricket team and kept wickets at a high level.

The Year 11 academic results were totally dominated by Shom Goel. Shom received 8 prizes on Speech Night, including top of Year 12 in Maths 1. George Chirakis was awarded the Best All Round performance in year 11 through his efforts in Tennis (where he was awarded colours) and in his studies, especially Economics. George Roussos was awarded Best and Fairest player in the Soccer XI.

Blacket House was well served and led by the Year 12's of 1994. Matthew Hobby, Simon Lake and

Kristin Lewis were all selected as Prefects and served the school diligently. Both Simon and Kristin were rewarded with Character and Service awards. Kris Nowakowski and Luke Toop and Hanlon Sia performed excellently in their chosen academic fields. On the sporting field Matthew Trim was selected as the Captain of the Open "A" basketball side, leading them to their outstanding victory against Saints. He was thanked for his efforts by being awarded with the outstanding service to Basketball prize. David Lutley was the Most Improved Senior Oarsman in the First 8's Head of the River "Silver Medal" crew. Finally, Matthew Hobby was awarded with the Best and Fairest for season 1994 and best in the Inter-collegiate contest in the First XVIII.

Much of the individual success, growth and development by Men of Blacket can be attributed to the excellent support staff on hand. Dr Rowston, Mr MacLaughlin, Mrs Nelson and Mr Wiese groom Blacket boys excellently and help the boys make the transition to men. Special mention must go to Mr Davis for his time and effort in coordinating these staff and creating the greatest year in Blacket History. Well, until next year maybe.

Mat Hobby (Captain)

Delbridge House

1994 has been another year of success for Delbridge House in many aspects of curricular and co-curricular activities. Early in the year we held a Family Quiz and Games night which was well attended. The large number of people who participated reflected the great involvement of students and their families in school activities.

During April the Senior School Sports Day was held. As usual a mighty effort was made by the majority of students. Eventually we finished second which reflected the effort and support of all year groups.

Later in the term the same level of support was shown at the Swimming Carnival held at the Aquatic



Blacket House Committee

L To R: S.A. Kean,
R.A.R. Hancock, W.J. Hall,
L.M.J. Foster
L To R: M.D. Hobby,
M.J. Hobby (Captain),
Mr R.G. Davis, L.A. Toop
(Vice Captain), D.A. Holton



Delbridge House Committee

L To R: A.T. McCurdie,
H.R. Dillon, B.A. Williamson,
R.M. Kuhadasan
L To R: D. Fung,
M.D. Pyragius,
Mr J.M. Rowland, M.J. Scott,
M.W. Henderson

Centre. All morning our representatives swam tirelessly but the strength of the competition meant that we only managed third place.

In recent years the Staff and House leaders have encouraged the personal development of house members by taking increased responsibility. This year each of the tutor groups took the responsibility for House meetings, with activities ranging from basketball to musical chairs. On other occasions individuals or small groups were given the chance to show off their skills or to talk about their experiences.

I am confident that the House had a very eventful and fulfilling year. This, however, would not have been possible without the guidance and enthusiasm demonstrated by Mr Rowland and the tutor team. I wish my successor and all House members success in the years ahead and urge you all to get the most out of what the House has to offer by being as fully involved as possible in as many activities as possible.

Marcus Pyragius (Captain)

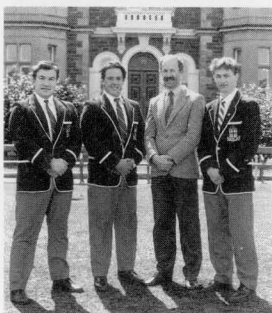
Hemsley House

The main point put across in this year's pre-election speeches was that 1994 was to be a year of change for Hemsley House. And that it was, but I'll come to that later.

The year began with our fourth annual Quiz Night. It was a most enjoyable occasion for those who attended, with a wide range of mind-boggling questions and the ever popular basket of goodies. This event again proved one not to be missed.

Mid-march saw the first of Hemsley's transformations as it entered the pool for the Annual Senior School Swimming Carnival. The Academic House, as we've been labelled over the years, went into the prestigious event as the underdogs, which made our victory even sweeter. This victory was not that we finished first - actually, we finished a creditable third - it was the joy of defeating other houses as the underdog. Hemsley had now unleashed its devastating sporting capabilities and we weren't going to lie down.

Next we saw the running of the Annual Inter-House Athletics Day with Hemsley going in the dark horse. A watchful eye was kept on Hemsley's finely tuned athletics team by members of all other houses, waiting for us to unleash our secret weapon. To their dismay and our enjoyment, we had no secret weapon, only that all competitors went out and tried their best, a tactic which kept us in the lead for the majority of the day. This lead was upheld until the last event - the relays. The fear of dropping a baton was going through the minds of all the competitors, and unfortunately for Hemsley, we had not practised baton changes sufficiently in House Assemblies. With our lack of experienced runners and the strength of the other teams, Oldham were able to pip us on the line and turn out victors, with Hemsley placed a well deserved second overall. We did, however, feature in the year level winnings, with both the year nines and the year elevens taking out their year group cups.



Hemsley House Committee

L To R: C. Papageorgakis,
B.D. Nicholls (Captain),
Mr D.G. Rawnsley,
J.L. Penhall (Vice Captain)

With all year twelves again this year hitting the books to make sure that we lived up to our Academic House reputation, Hemsley still managed to field boys in interschool competition at the highest level. Nick Laidlaw was both a member of the First XVIII Football and Drive Tennis teams, and Ben Nicholls was captain of the First XV Rugby team and vice-captain of the First XI Soccer team. Alexis Burrett was elected vice-captain of Rugby for 1994 and Andrew Holditch and Richard Jones played a key role in the Rugby side. Also a vital player in the First's Soccer team was Steven Silver, playing goalkeeper. Other football representatives were Justin Munt and John Penhall. In the racquet sports, Hemsley again seemed to have strong links. In the Squash arena captain Nick Smibert and Matt Jenson proved once more their skill in their chosen sport. The six person Badminton team this year was made up of a five Hemsley men, captain Ben Jenson, Eden Lau, Nick Smibert, Simon Wong, and Andrew Wong again showing how popular this sport is becoming. Travis Brown for the second year running represented PAC in the Drive Tennis team and showed great promise as a young player. In the Table Tennis, Anthony Cacas captained the side to another successful season. The First VIII Rowing saw the P.A.C. crew crack the six minute barrier guided by stroke David Fielder, who has been selected as the Captain of Boats for the 1994/95 season. Hemsley's Hockey skills shone through once more in 1994, with many boys gaining Open status. Michael King, Anthony Cacas, Douglas Mann and Matthew Cervelli represented the Open A hockey team this year. In the Open basketball, Hemsley again had representation with Andrew Kwan and Anthony Pearce gaining a place in the team.

Not only did Hemsley have representative on the sporting field it also contributed to the Arts aspect of the school. Nick Mouktaroudis was awarded an Arts Award for his contributions to school music, and Andrew Williams for his valuable technical support in lighting and sound for various school productions.

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

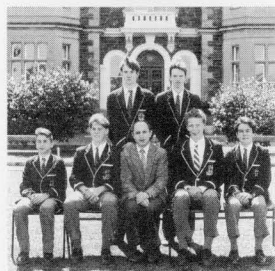
I would like to thank my vice-captain John Penhall for his enormous amount of input and enthusiasm shown through the year. I would also like to thank the Housemaster Mr Rawnsley and Mrs Hodgson, our tutor, for all their support for year 12 Hemsley throughout the year. Finally, I would like to thank all the staff and students in Hemsley House for their help and support during my year of captaincy. I have really enjoyed my year as captain of Hemsley, and wish all house members, and especially my successors, every success in the future.

Ben Nicholls (Captain)





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Oldham House Committee

L To R: J.B. Fudali,
G.A. Dundas
L To R: J.J. De Maria,
J.E. Freemantle (Captain),
Mr M.J. Thompson,
M.R. Waite (Vice Captain),
M.P. Dragovic

Oldham House

1994 proved to be a successful year in many different ways for Oldham House. The success that the House achieved this year was due wholly to the students of the House, whose enthusiasm and support have been unquestionable.

The annual Oldham House function diverged from the usual barbecue scene. For the first time, the House produced the Oldham House Cabaret, which basically was a family entertainment night. Much thanks must go to Lachlan Gray, Andrew Lowe and Mr Murray Thompson for their help and support. The evening was deemed to be very successful, and everyone enjoyed a good production.

In 1994, Oldham lost many of its swimmers. However, this was not about to bury our confidence. The whole House was spectacular in their combined effort, and this showed by coming second by the narrowest of margins. Special thanks to David Stace for his efforts in conducting the cheer squad and as our mascot.

I would like to take a moment to thank two members of staff in particular for their contributions to the House, not only this year but in past years as well. Mr Andrew Reed (year eleven tutor) and Mr Craig Bowyer (year ten tutor) have been instrumental in the running of the House, particularly in the Friday morning House assemblies.

The second major event this year was Sport's Day. This day proved extremely successful for the boys in green, with a special performance by Captain of Athletics, Lachlan Gray. His organisation and leadership was invaluable, and his support was greatly appreciated. However, it was the team effort throughout the years that caused the result, a win for Oldham. Once again, the Oldham staff were great, especially Housemaster Mr Thompson, who was always organised.

The year twelve Interhouse volleyball did not take off as in past years, but the same element of fun was still prevalent.

Special thanks must go to two people in particular. Firstly, Michael Waite, the Vice-captain of Oldham this year, has been unbelievably supportive, and his help and friendship have been invaluable. Secondly, Mr Thompson has once again been Oldham's shining light, and his hard work and supportive nature has been not only appreciated by me, but by the whole House. We must also thank the Oldham House Staff for their untiring contributions - Mr Drogemuller at Year 9, Mr Bowyer at Year 10, Mr Reed at Year 11 and Mr Kracht at Year 12. The support of Mr Morris has also been invaluable.

Finally, I would like to wish every Oldham House member the very best for future years, and I hope that your goals, whether they be sporting, musical or academic, are achieved, and that you are all very successful.

James Freemantle (Captain)

Rushton House

1994 has been an outstanding year for the Princes boarding house. Through all scopes of school life, both academic and co-curricular, Rushton has once again seen involvement at the highest level.

The traditional house barbecue and play proved this year to be an outstanding success. This year, we staged two plays. 'The Shirt' was produced and directed by Mr Erik Chmielewski, with Ed Reddin, Tom Rayner and Sam Barlow playing the leading roles. The second play, 'A night of the Trojan War' was produced and directed by Mr Ken Watson, who held a leading role, along with Erik, Chris Parker, Will Rayner and Nick Pearson. Well done to all involved in entertaining us on what was a most enjoyable night.

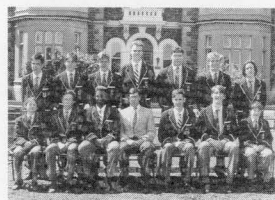
Rushton House has experienced a wide array of involvement in all areas of co-curricular activity. A large number of boarders were selected to represent the school at the highest possible level, including Arul Ambikapathy as Captain of Soccer and Lachlan Rowland as Captain of Boats. Strong performances, particularly in the younger years, indicate the potential for the development of some more excellent sportsmen from Rushton House.

Academically, Rushton has continued with a tradition of excellence. A large number of students were involved this year with the Westpac Mathematics Competition, for which there resulted some outstanding achievements. Particular mention must go to Daniel Noll, who was one of this year's prize winners. Congratulations also go to Chris Parker, who gained selection for the 1995 CRA National Science Summer School, and again to Daniel Noll, who was chosen to attend the CRA National Mathematics Summer School, both in Canberra at the beginning of next year. Daniel's effort deserves special mention, as he gained one of only six South Australian places available at the School.

This year's interhouse competitions produced some disappointing results. However, they gave no indication of the quality of the performance by those who took part. This year, we finished third in the athletics competition, and the House should be commended for its efforts. The overall level of team participation was best indicated by our winning of the Relay shield. Special mention must go to Jono Ashby, whose determination enabled him to break the school high jump record (of 191cm) by one centimetre. Unfortunately, Rushton suffered a dry spell in the water this year, by finishing in sixth place. Thanks go to Alex Sneyd, Arul Ambikapathy and James Maughan for their help in organising the day.

1994 saw the first year of the Rushton House Committee. These meetings have created some significant developments in boarding house life, and I hope the committee can continue with this success. A big thankyou to Mr Jeff Knowles for his valuable input as teacher advisor.

Possibly the most successful event for the boarders this year was the annual Senior Boarder's Dance - or maybe it was defeating the staff in the staff vs students



Rushton House Committee

L To R: T.P.H. Bowditch,
T.J. Rayner, S.M. Naldes,
G.B.A. Badman, D.J. Arney,
E.W. Reddin, D.K. Nicholls
L To R: R.P. Manuel,
H.T. Lines, A. Ambikapathy
(Captain), Mr J. Knowles,
B.J. Mais (Captain),
C.L. Parker (Secretary),
S.R. Barlow

House Reports

football competition, and every other encounter! Anyway, the Senior Boarder's experienced a major facelift this year, thanks to the hard work of Arul Ambikapathy and Andrew Jones. Thanks to all who contributed to make it a most memorable occasion.

Early this year, we were saddened by the departure from the boarding community of Mrs Barbara Barnett, due to ill health. We have been most grateful to Mrs Maureen Chandler, who was able to fill the position of housemother at very short notice.

The boarding house lost a great asset in the form of Johnno Johnson, who retired this year. His involvement and care for the Boarders will be remembered and missed by all.

In conclusion, I would like to offer my sincere thanks to my vice-captain, Arul Ambikapathy, the staff, and my fellow year twelve students for their enthusiasm and guidance throughout the year. I wish all the members of the boarding house the very best for the future.

Brendon Mais (Captain)

Stanton House

1994 began on a sad note with the tragic death of Clayton Derwent in an accident in the city on Friday 4th February. Clayton will always be remembered as a positive, friendly and very popular member of Stanton House and the school community.

Towards the end of February, many families enjoyed a happy and very successful house BBQ with people getting to know each other and using the variety of facilities on campus. On this occasion Mr Croser congratulated four year twelves on their election as prefects; David Barnes, Tim Hartwig, Alex Katsaros and Simon Treloar. Alex was also congratulated on his appointment as Vice-Captain of the school and David Barnes as Vice-Captain of Stanton House. Other members of the House committee were acknowledged; Simon Treloar (year 12), David Janzow and Ben Goode (year 11), Bradleigh Hayhow (year 10) and Andrew LiQnn (year 9).

At the swimming carnival, Stanton experienced another happy yet dismal defeat despite the valiant and brilliant leadership of swimming Vice-Captain Randall Williams, who later went on to be awarded Colours in the sport.

Members of the House featured strongly in school sporting activities throughout the year, most notably David Barnes as Captain of the First Eighteen Football team, Alex Katsaros as Vice-Captain of the First Eleven Cricket, and Nick Liau as Vice-Captain of Badminton. Several Stanton sportsmen received Colours for their efforts at high levels of their chosen sports.

The school athletics day was a major triumph for Stanton as we came in fourth at the end of the day. Team performances were excellent and many individual performances were outstanding, especially from James Cleland, Wes Legrand, Lachlan Spencer and the Treloar brothers.

Ben Dollman's final year at school was outstanding in the field of music. He toured Europe with the Australian Youth Orchestra, topped the year twelve music course, was awarded an Arts Award with Honours and performed magnificently at Speech Night. The House appreciated his music and his report on his European tour at a House Meeting.

Stanton was privileged in 1994 to have the company of Renato Daher, a Brazilian exchange student from Sao Paulo. His illustrated talks at House Assemblies were informative and entertaining. His enthusiasm and friendly nature will be long remembered in the House and in the school.

Academic awards were a feature of House Assemblies at the end of each term and progress across the year for many students was outstanding. In the exams Stanton students gained top place in year 9 (Andrew Linn), year 10 (Ross Mullner) and year 12 (Nick Liau). We are proud of the continuing academic achievements of Stanton students.

I would like to thank Mr Croser as Housemaster and the staff of Stanton House- Ms Altus (year 12), Mr Buxton (year 11), Mr Butler (year 10) and Mr



Stanton House Committee

L To R: B.E. Goode,
D.J. Janzow, B.D. Hayhow
L To R: A.M.J. Linn,
T. Hartwig (Captain),
Mr N.J. Croser, D.G. Barnes
(Vice Captain), S.J. Treloar



Rushton House - Heads Of Areas

L To R: S.T. Johns,
A.W. Dinnison, Q.M. Roberts,
S.E. Davies, D.J. Arney,
C.C. Brown, S.J. Phelps,
J.M. Maughan
L To R: J.E.L. Ashby,
G.B.A. Badman,
A. Ambikapathy,
Mr K.L. Watson, B.J. Mais,
L.W. Rowland, M.J. McConnell



Hayes (year 9), for their continued invaluable help and guidance throughout the year. We particularly thank Mr Scott Butler for his tutoring in 10 Stanton and his coaching of the highly successful Open A basketball team, and wish him well on leaving us at the end of the year.

I have enjoyed being Captain of Stanton House in 1994, and on behalf of the other school leavers I wish future Stanton year twelves every success.

Tim Hartwig (Captain)

The New Vision Continues

In 1993, a year twelve student addressed the school assembly regarding a new vision. He concluded with these words: I urge you, when presented with the opportunity to contribute to a progressive charitable organisation such as World Vision, and the 40 Hour Famine... do not shirk the responsibility that such an opportunity presents. For you are indeed the young, empowered, privileged ones upon whom all such parties who work for the betterment of our world depend. To give of yourself is your greatest responsibility as Princes men.

Among the 1994 students, the new vision was sustained through the group of fifty senior school students who participated in the 40 Hour Famine. These young men raised enough money to save the lives of more than one hundred starving children. The 1994 total was \$1525.05. This compares favourably with previous totals: \$1508.60 in 1991, \$2364.80 in 1992, and \$2294.80 in 1993. The next 40 Hour Famine will be held from 8pm Friday 2nd June to noon Sunday 4th June, 1995.

Doug Rowston

Trees For Life at P.A.C.

Our public Distribution Depot was the key focus again this year.

More than 1200 boxes and a truck load of soil arrived on Friday 28th October, ready for our box-filling working bees on the 29th and 30th. All went well with a team of helpers from school and outside with all in readiness for distribution on Sunday 6th November.

Thank you to the team of hard workers who prepared the way for another 60,000 trees to be sown from our Depot: Jeremy Croft, Peter Daniel, Susan, James and Edward Cleland, Mani and Tim Allan, Michael Weir, Helen MacIlwain, Tony Latz, Marilyn Prior, Phil Moore, Di and Stuart Keynes, Joanne and Anthony Semmler and a group of a hard-working contingent from Rushton House who helped beat the rain to complete the boxing process.

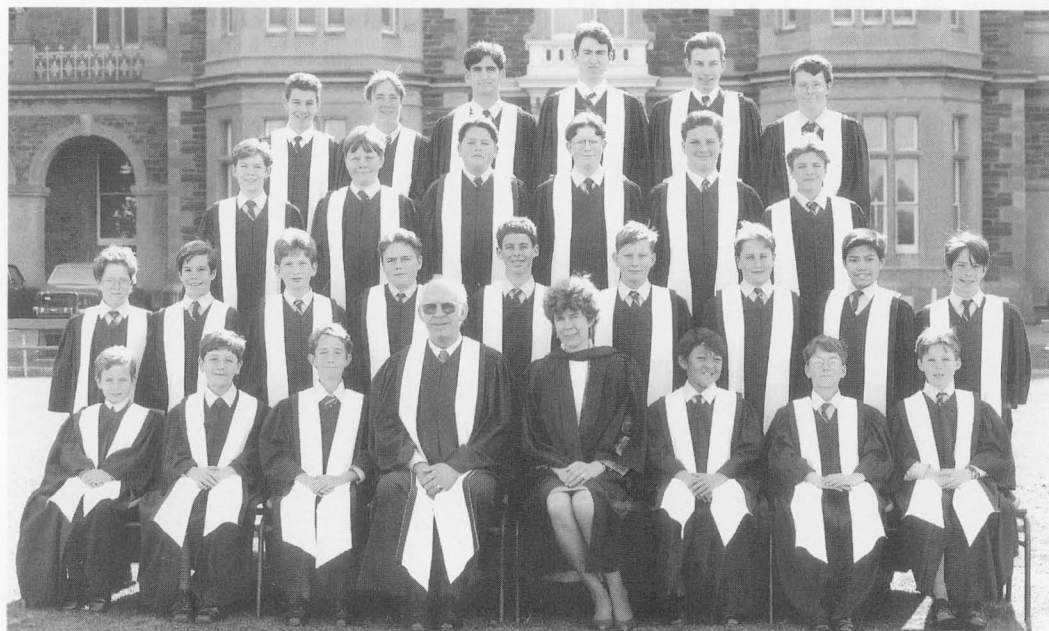
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Our original growers will be pleased to learn that our seedlings for the Lake Bonney project at Barmera have grown into a 9 metre forest, lowering the water table some 3 metres.

Since 1989 growing kits for more than 600,000 trees have been distributed from our Depot to farms and other landcare projects throughout South Australia.

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Trees For Life Coordinator



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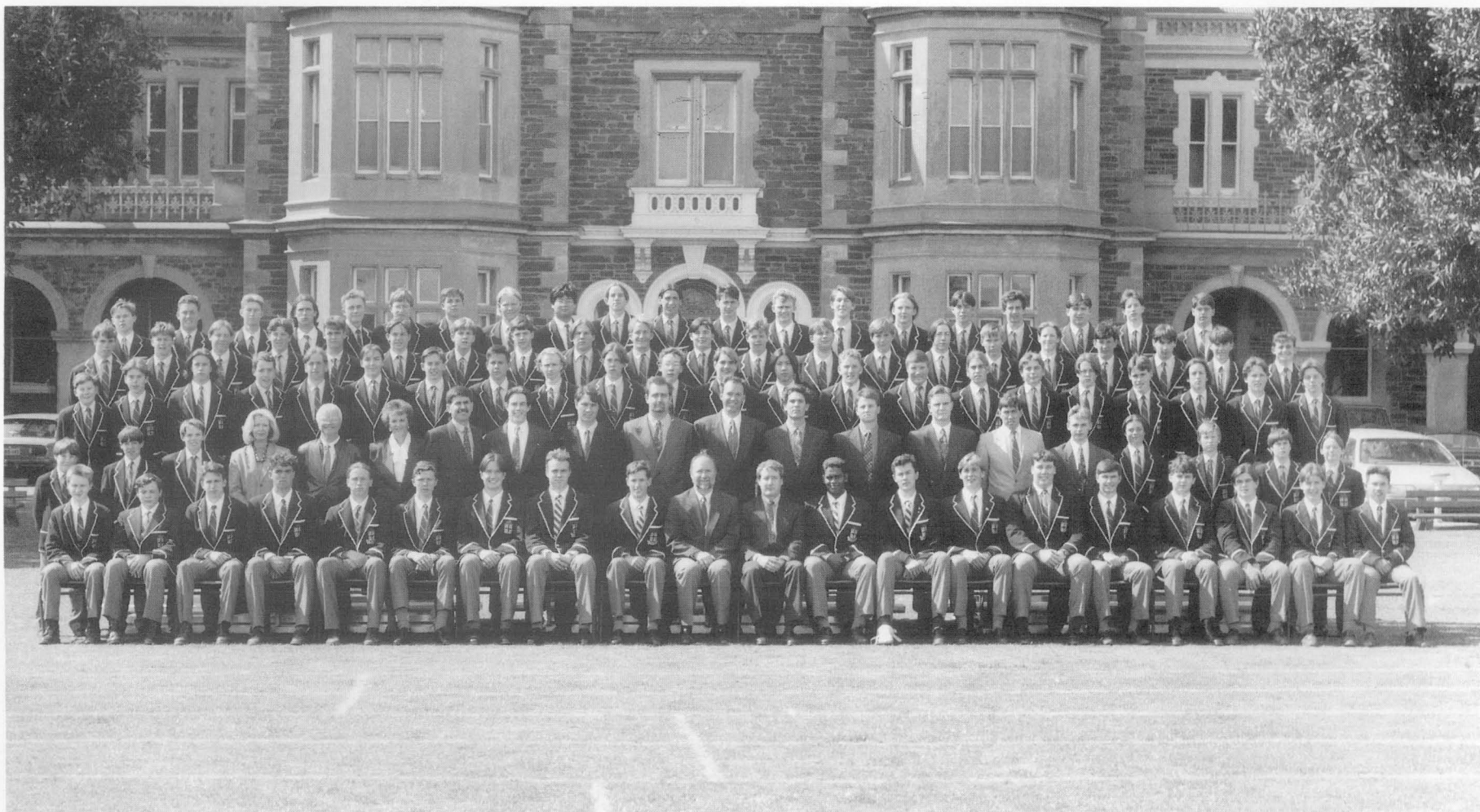
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- Nocturnal Wildlife • Naracoorte Caves
- Amateur Astronomy
- Ozone Depletion • Garden Jungle

A magnificent Nocturnal Poster Inside

, mixed media (design)
Jon Price Year 12



"Jo Beth Taylor", collage
Josh Wickham Year 8

Jo Beth Taylor



Friends

Sam and Max were best friends. Sam was a young and playful rabbit. Max was a wise old bear. Sam and Max both lived in the forest and everyday Sam knocked on Max's door and Max came out. Then they'd play all day and Sam would learn many things that Max taught him. One day when they were playing hide and seek in the forest, Max sat down on a log and called Sam over. Max talked about going away and leaving the forest. Sam didn't understand what he meant.

Max didn't play with Sam for the rest of the day. Max went to bed that night very early and didn't say goodnight to anyone. As Sam lay in bed that night, he thought about what Max had told him...

His sleep was restless and he had dreams of having no-one to play with, and being lonely. The next morning Sam was woken up by an old raccoon named Nobby very early. It was still dark in the forest. Nobby led Sam to Max's house where all the animals had gathered around Max's bed.

Nobby explained to Sam that Max was very sick in the night and would soon be leaving. It was just like what Max had told Sam the day before. Sam understood what Max meant now. Sam approached Max and Max said softly that he would be leaving very soon. Sam felt very sad, and didn't want Max to leave, but Max said, It's okay, I am going to a very happy place, a long way away, where there are other animals. I won't be lonely... Goodbye Sam. He closed his eyes. Sam cried but he felt as though Max would always be with him. He hugged Max for one last time, and said goodbye. Then Sam went outside and sat on the old log that they used to sit on together. As a tear ran down Sam's cheek, he remembered Max and smiled. All the things he had taught him made him glad.

Goodbye Max, and thanks, thanks for everything! Sam whispered gently into the wind...

James Anderson

The 125th Anniversary

As the horse drawn cart drew near,
The past was suddenly before me.
We stepped into a door which took us back,
To the time of starched collars and boaters.
A cart reconstructed the past,
With a glimpse of the unforgettable past.
It sought and it touched.
As the various carts passed by,
You realised the occasion and the importance.
The assembly hall was opened for a moment of grandeur,
With governors, politicians, and old scholars.
All recognising 125 years of greatness,
For Prince Alfred College.
It sought and it touched.

Ryan Manuel

A Twisted Tale

Jack was feeling miserable. Again. It had been another awful day. He'd flunked a maths test, had a fight with the school bully, Dennis, forgotten his lunch, been dropped from the school rugby team, and been caught smoking behind the bike sheds - in approximately that order of significance. And now his parents were bugging him about his homework when all he really wanted to do was watch a re-run of the Simpsons and eat another packet of barley sugars.

The owner of the second-hand store down the road was also having a bad day, but Jack didn't know that. At least, not until he stormed into the shop shortly after storming out of his home. Jack tried to look nonchalant as he casually appraised the store's wares. He visited fairly frequently, just to take his mind off anything it happened to be on, but rarely saw anything he wanted.

This time was different. Amongst the piles of junk scattered on the shelves, he saw a small shining band - a gold ring. Jack threw an old piece of chewing gum at the back of the store, and, while the shopkeeper was looking away, snatched the ring and slipped it into his pocket. Shortly afterwards he sauntered out of the shop and headed down the street, heedless of the owner's glare, which could have melted steel.

The next day Dennis and his gang beat him up again. Jack really wanted to join the gang, but they wouldn't let him. Everyone said that there were too many people in the gang and they'd only let him in if someone dropped out, which, of course, no-one was going to do. Then Jack had an idea: he'd pay somebody to leave!

Twenty-four hours and \$20.00 later, he hadn't succeeded. so he decided to try threatening them. Picking up an old kitchen knife, he approached the smallest member of the gang (still about six inches taller than Jack) and ordered him to quit. All Jack got was laughter - and later, bruises - so he resolved to be more subtle in his next attempt.

Using some glue, a pair of scissors and a newspaper, Jack constructed a series of threatening notes. They read:

QUIT GANG BY SATURDAY OR ELSE. KCAJ.

He decided to call himself Kcaj, since he reasoned that nobody would possibly guess that it was him. Jack distributed the notes the next day, which left everyone three days to quit.

By Thursday they still wouldn't let him in the gang, and Jack was beginning to despair. Then he remembered the ring. Worth a try, he thought, and rubbed it. On cue, there was a flash of light and a genie appeared. Quickly Jack outlined the problem and told the genie to get him into the gang any way he could. The genie agreed and disappeared.

With high hopes Jack asked again on Friday. No success. He grabbed the ring and rubbed it again, but nothing happened. He threw it away and went home dejectedly.

Jack was glancing through the Sunday paper when he saw the headline: "BOY KNIFED BY KILLER



Saxophone Group
L To R: A.J. Rogers,
N.M. Wong, D.C. Stace,
C.R. Spangler, D.J. Rivett,
T. Hartwig



TEEN". He didn't pay much attention to it until he realised that it was Dennis. "Great!" he thought. "Now I can join the gang!"

And he continued thinking this for the next 15 seconds until the phone rang.

"Hello. This is the police. We are investigating a case of murder..."

Gwyn Morphey 9B

The Sound of Silence

The sound of true silence
Is deafeningly loud
Like a sick jet airliner
Or a thunderous cloud.
It roars like a lion
It bucks like a mule
It screams in one's ear
Like a rage ridden ghoul.
In the still of the night
It will strike without cease
As a blow from God's mallet
It will shatter the peace.
With a head like an eagle
And a claw like a bear
It will swoop with a vengeance
To ravish all fair.
It will spoil a dinner
It will disband a date
For silence uneasy
Is the worst it will make.
Then in lonely seclusion
As its victims do weep
It takes up its arms
And the harvest it reaps.
Like a voice in a chorus
Like a cheer in a crowd
The sound of true silence
Is surely aloud.

Brad Hayhow

Summer Fun

Tommy and I died last summer. We were hit by a semi-trailer while playing 'squash the grasshopper'. It was really quite gruesome. We were running after this grasshopper, trying to squash it, when it jumped out onto the road. Being typical 4-year-olds, Tommy and I followed. With one huge leap, we cleared the front fence and sailed onto the road. Then 'SQUISH', Tommy landed on the grasshopper. Unfortunately, this big semi-trailer came around the corner just as we were jumping onto the road and 'SQUISH', the semi-trailer squashed us.

About two days, 421 cars and three semi-trailers later, Tommy's pet dog Suey found us. Well actually she found three eyeballs, a few strands of hair, a couple of scraps of clothing and Tommy's left hand, all bobbing about in a puddle of blood and flesh. But I won't go into that. Anyhow, Suey began to bark and wail as if she was dying and soon had the whole street out investigating our humble remains.

"How disgusting!"

"What a mess!"

"Gross!"

Those, as well as other similar comments, were all that anyone could manage as they stood around gaping at the sickly scene.

Amazingly somebody recognised us, and it wasn't long before our remains were hanging above the mantelpiece of the semi-trailer driver, as a memento of his driving skills.

Nobody missed us much, since we drove everyone mad, and our parents even held a party that is yet to finish, just to celebrate our death. We knew we hadn't been perfect children, but we did try to behave. It just seemed as though whatever we did, something would always go wrong and we would end up in big trouble. If we tried to light the barbie for our parents, we somehow always managed to use a flammable substance and it wouldn't be long before someone



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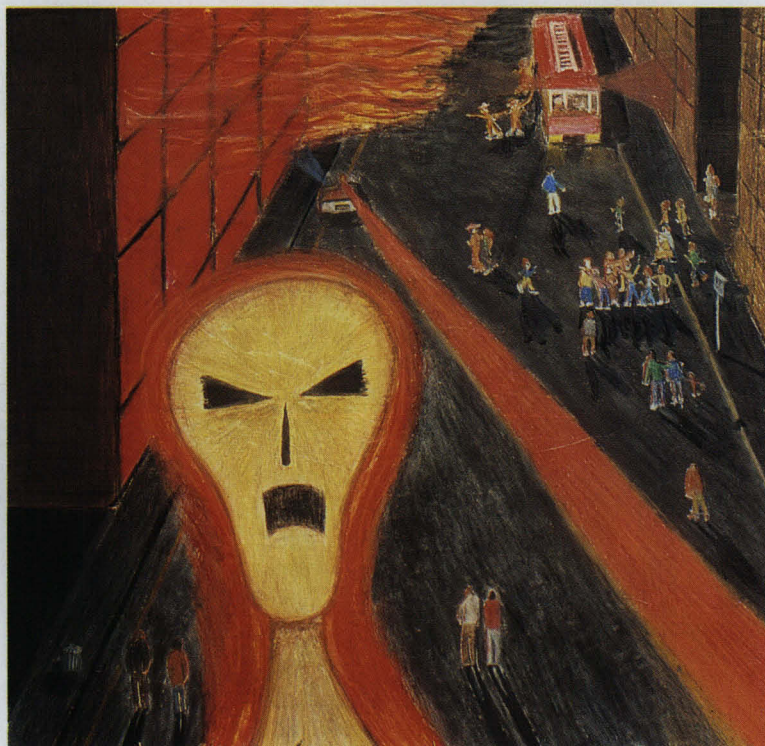
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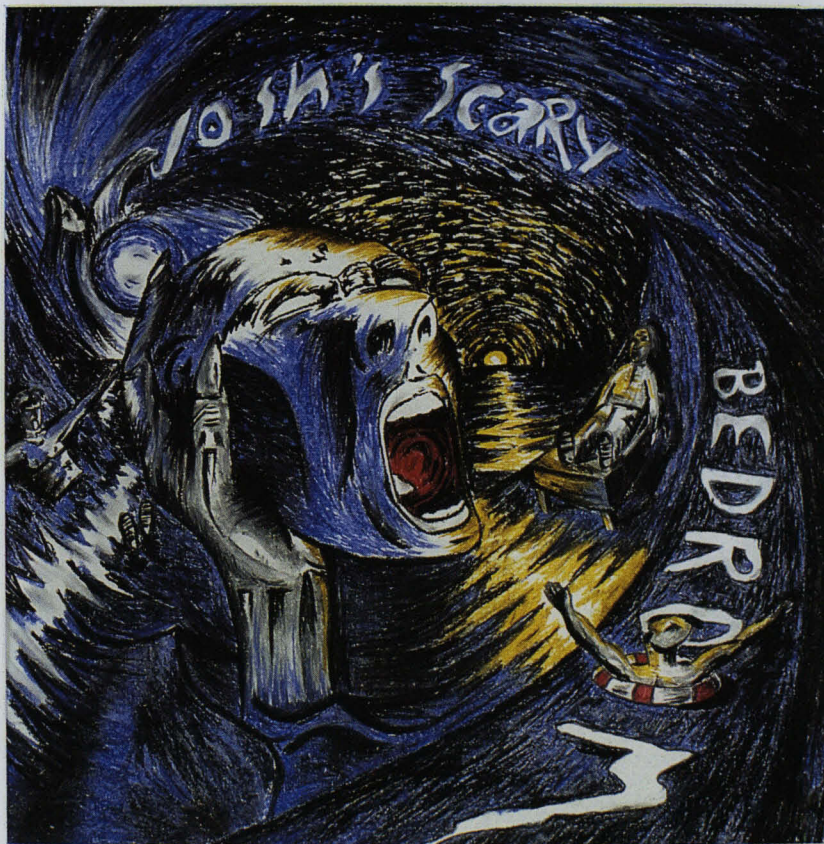
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*"Coral Reef", watercolour
James Cleland Year 11*



*"Blaze", pastel
Tim Stubbs Year 12*



*"Josh's Scary Bedroom", CD cover design, pastel
David Stace Year 12*



*"Focus", mixed media
Ben Gummow Year 12*



would enter the house covered in soot and we would be locked in our rooms. We never actually tried to get into trouble, it just happened.

Anyway, while our parents' party carried on, we somehow managed to end up floating around in the clouds, tormented by people, or should I say spirits, like our grandparents, people who stink of perfume and are always picking us up and saying how much we've grown. Everyone whom we'd been glad to see the last of was up there and was haunting our after-life. Apart from the rotten old rellies, Heaven seemed a lot like earth. All right, I'll admit that having clouds as the heaviest substance, and floating as the only means of getting around might be a bit strange, but there were houses and streets and many other different types of 'normal stuff'.

After seeing the sights and the spirits, Tommy and I decided we had seen enough. Heaven 'stank', and we wanted to go home. So we set about working on an escape plan. After three long seconds of thinking we had still come up with nothing, so we decided upon the straightforward approach - walk straight up to God and ask him to send us home.

We drew straws to see who would ask and, thanks to my 'absolutely terrific luck', I drew out the short straw and was forced to ask God myself.

Gallantly I stood before God, confident and ready. (Well actually, my knees shook like jelly and I was scared out of my mind, but there's no need to go into that.)

"Er... er..., um..., excuse me Mr God, but do you think that you could take us home now?" I asked bravely. There was a pause. Then God burst into hysterical laughter and Tommy and I stormed out angrily. God was going to be no help at all.

Tommy and I were not satisfied to lie down and face the facts, so we set about preparing a new plan. It involved making God so angry that he would no longer be able to bear the sight of our faces and would send us back to earth. To begin with, everything appeared to be going exactly to plan. God was falling for every trick that we could lay before him, but we soon realised that this was not working as well as we had thought. God was enjoining the playful pranks even more than we were.

It was time for war. We made weapons in every shape and size. Paint guns, bows and arrows and clubs were our basic weaponry. After ten gruelling minutes of hard and painful preparation we were ready.

We hid behind dustbins as God appeared at the end of the street. We dared not look out in case we were seen, but listened intently to the faint sound of floating as God came gradually nearer. Then the noise began to fade before being lost altogether.

About two days later we decided that we had waited long enough. "ONE... TWO... THREE, CHARGE!!!" we shouted. Together we sprang out into the street, throwing dustbins in every direction. We opened fire.

When we had been through about three rounds of ammunition, we noticed that something was missing. There had been no screams of "help" or "stop", not

even a moan. Nothing. It was then that we first looked up from our work and stared at the huge puddle of paint that we had created. Paint was splashed everywhere, gradually soaking in and staining the clouds on the street.

We floated over the depressing scene we had created. Our hearts fell as we realised our useless situation, and with our hearts went our bodies. We sank to our knees and then lay down and wept. We were only four, and this was just too much for a couple of 4-year-olds to handle. We were here to stay and there was nothing we could do about it - at least for the time being.

Tim Williams 8PM

Scared Out of My Wits

I had heard about Jim Maxwell,
The bully of the school.
Just thinking about him made my blood run cold.
When I looked at him I thought I'd seen a ghost,
My legs turned to jelly.
He came thundering towards me,
My hair stood on end,
My heart was in my mouth.
He came closer and a chill ran down my spine,
I couldn't bear it any more,
My eyes popped out of my head,
And I ran like a bat out of hell.

Matt Selby 9O

The Boy Who Knew Everything

This is a story of a boy named Rick McGee. He was once regarded as the smartest boy in the world. It all started the day Miss Plum told the class that they had a test coming up soon. Rick panicked and so he asked if he could go to the toilet. When he got in there, he saw that the Headmaster had dropped all his papers. Rick immediately offered to help him pick them up and whilst doing so, he found the answers to the test. He quickly scrunched it up and slipped it into his pocket, and went back to class.

That night Rick studied the answers all night and when his mother went to wake him up in the morning, he had already gone.

"You may turn your papers over now," said Miss Plum.

Rick went through the test like he was reading a book, and one minute later he had finished.

"Miss Plum, can I hand up my test now?"

"Are you sure you have finished; it takes the average person 40 minutes."

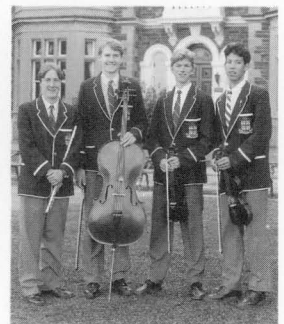
"Oh, I am quite sure," replied Rick.

"All right, you can go outside and read a book," he was told.

A few days later the results came out.

"Class, we have had a bit of a surprise. It seems that Mr McGee has excelled by receiving full marks. Rick, I would like to organise a private meeting with your parents."

"All right," said Rick nervously.



Chamber Quartet

L To R: J.W. Adams,
J.P. Ledgard, B.L. Dollman,
K.J. Lewis
Absent: Mr Mark Freer



"Mr and Mrs McGee, we believe that Rick is much too intelligent to attend this school, so we think that next term he should start at the Albert Einstein School for the Gifted. He will have a fully paid scholarship."

"That would be great," said his parents.

"That would be bad," said Rick to himself.

In the following holidays Rick studied every book, encyclopaedia, atlas and dictionary he could get his hands on. He read the entire fiction section in the library, right up until the night before school started.

The next morning he turned up at his new school. Someone greeted him "Guten Morgen", but he just kept on walking. He arrived at his classroom thinking, "Here goes nothing". As Rick entered, the class had already started.

"Hello Rick," said everyone.

"Hi!" he replied.

"Rick, tomorrow, you'll be having a quiz just to see how smart you really are. Better yet, let's have it now."

"Oh no! I'll foul it for sure," he muttered to himself. When the test was handed to him it looked quite easy compared to the things he'd been studying. Rick got an A+ for his test and for the rest of the year he kept cheating and 'aceing' all the tests.

One day his teacher called a meeting with his parents.

"Mr and Mrs McGee, we have had scientists from all over the world studying your son's results and they believe he is ready for university. But not just any university, he has been given the Rhodes Scholarship."

Three months later... Rick was sitting on the plane, England bound. As soon as he got off he was being asked for his photo for the paper and it was headlined "YEAR SIX GRADUATES HIGH SCHOOL". Two weeks later when he was leaving for his first day of university, he was met at the gates by the media who followed him right to the door of his room. They decided to give him a test on the spot.

"Now I am dead, how can I tell them?" He takes a deep breath and says, "Everybody, I am a fake! I cheated on every test ever since that time I found the Year 6 test results when my Headmaster dropped all his papers in the bathroom!" The crowd went silent until a reporter asked for his photo again.

Two weeks later Rick picked up the paper to read on the front page "YEAR SIX GENIUS TURNS OUT TO BE A FLOP!"

Jamie Craven 8PM

Grandad's Worst Nightmare

One afternoon when my Grandad was young, his mates wanted him to go fishing with them to catch some John Dory. Grandad didn't want to go because he wasn't a strong swimmer and didn't enjoy water sports but somehow they talked him into it. The sea looked very calm and Grandad didn't think they would be very long at all.

As they left the rocky cliff (which they had climbed down to get to the boat), Grandad looked at all the sharp rocks that could smash their hand-made boat

that one of his mates had received for his birthday (the boat was about 10 metres long and 3 metres wide with an inboard motor).

Grandad commented on the rocks being very dangerous but his mates Jack and George said, "Don't worry. We won't hit 'em" - but Grandad wasn't real sure at all. They motored along for about 20 minutes till they found their favourite fishing area, for John Dory of course! Everyone got out their fishing rods and started fishing. Grandad was sitting in the direction the waves were coming in.

After a few fish were caught a rather small wave rocked the boat from side to side. Grandad nearly fell in the water but George ran there and grabbed him in the nick of time. Grandad straightened himself up and went back to his fishing. Suddenly out of nowhere came a 2 metre wave which smashed straight into Grandad, slamming him to the bottom of the boat. Grandad's back was badly hurt. He was given a huge heavy coat from one of the biggest men to keep him warm. They all decided to go back, when suddenly a freak wave rose up and carried them and the boat, tumbling and turning, for about 2 minutes. They crashed under the wave, the boat was split through the middle and was sinking fast. About 10 metres away Grandad was sinking fast too because of the heavy coat that was pulling him down. He went under. Jack (Big Jack was his nickname) dived under and just grabbed Grandad with his fingertips. He slowly hauled Grandad up to the surface.

Grandad just managed to mumble, "Get me to shore. Get me to shore."

They moved slowly and urgently in a homeward direction because of Grandad. After 25 minutes the men, totally exhausted, were glad to drag themselves ashore.

The men took Grandad to the hospital for a check-up on his back injury which just required rest - needless to say Grandad never went fishing again.

Chad Wyatt 8PM

I Reminisce

When I look across the sea,
I think about my lovely me.

When I look upon the hilly sight,
I see the great Australian Bight.

And when I look upon the plain,
I remember my forgotten fame.

When I think about the land,
I think about the desert sand.

Then I see the busy town,
I see the smog and want to frown.

And then I ponder about death,
I see my long lost Beth.

Timothy White 8PM



Class Of 1983

Back Row: L To R:
N.C.M. Liao, A.M. Cacas
Front Row: L To R:
A.W. Liao, L.W. Gray,
C.L. Baker, T.J. Allan



One Spell Too Many

Ivan Wrightman is far from a normal 18-year-old. While most 18-year-olds are at university, Ivan is trying to conquer the world.

You might laugh at this suggestion but Ivan has extraordinary powers and the determination to do so. When Ivan was 4 years old living in Russia he accidentally drank a magic potion formulated way back in the dark ages by Scelatus, the most powerful wizard to ever live. By drinking this potion Ivan immediately had great knowledge and possessed magical powers which, if used to their full effect, would exceed the powers of Scelatus himself.

As Ivan grew older he increased his knowledge and as a result of his magical powers he became very interested in wizardry. Ivan started to explore his magical powers and at the age of eight he cast his first spell to retrieve a ball from the roof of a house. This was a "fetch" spell and people standing around him were amazed.

When Ivan realised he had such powers he wanted to rule the earth and defeat the three great wizards who were the kings presently ruling the earth. Ivan found out though, that he had to become wiser and more powerful in order to cast certain spells or they would go terribly wrong.

Ivan found this out the hard way. He was trying to cast a spell which would make him invincible when suddenly a massive ball of fire like a shooting star came rocketing down to earth. Ivan found out that it

had hit his house in Russia and killed his parents. From then on Ivan decided that he would never cast a spell unless he had the powers and knowledge to do so.

Ivan had almost reached his full potential as a wizard when he turned eighteen and was ready to set out on his quest of ruling the world. Ivan was so determined to rule the world that he would let nothing stand in his way.

Ivan also had a lot of faith in his magical powers but was aware that he could lose them if he was not careful with them. This was his greatest fear.

Ivan also feared death. He wanted to rule the earth to the very end and he could only do this if he killed the greatest wizard living, Scelatus' son, Shaquille. If Ivan achieved this amazing feat he would acquire the knowledge to cast a spell which would make him invincible and live forever. Ivan was determined as ever to do this.

The first wizard that Ivan had to defeat lived in the Amazon forest. This wizard could use the powers of the forest to help him fight anyone who opposed him. Ivan was aware of this and transported himself to the wizard. Before he did this he cast a spell that would make him invincible so that the wizard and the trees would not be able to attack him. With one spell Ivan turned the forest against the wizard and the trees' branches crushed him. In a couple of seconds the wizard was no more and Ivan had completed the first part of his quest.



Arts Awards

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Front Row L To R: J.E. Freemanle, Mrs P. Freeman, B.L. Dollman, Mr R.H. Marshman, S. Goel, Ms M. Altus, C.L. Parsons



The second great wizard lived in the Mediterranean Sea and had taken the form of a sea serpent. This wizard was more powerful than the first but Ivan knew so many spells that he quickly overpowered the wizard and feasted on the sea serpent later that night. Now, only the final challenge remained. When Ivan had regained his full health and knowledge he travelled to Australia to meet Shaquille, the most powerful wizard in the universe. Shaquille could not cast as many spells as Ivan because he had become interested in other things when he was learning his spells, but he would still be a match for Ivan.

The two wizards traded spells and threw everything at one another. At one point Ivan seemed to be beaten but his determination and knowledge of almost every spell created won out and Shaquille crashed down to the ground with a thunderous roar. Ivan had finally completed the quest which he had been working at all his life. All he needed to do now was to cast the spell which would make him invincible.

After casting the spell Ivan looked up in the sky and saw a massive ball of fire rocketing down to earth, exactly like the one he saw kill his parents when he was young. This time though the ball of fire landed right on Ivan. In learning all those spells Ivan had not learnt the most important one accurately. Ivan had cast one spell too many.

Matt Selby 90

Only An Elephant?

It may only have been an elephant,
that died that day.

But this is the story of that elephant,
which was left to decay.

A lone elephant wandering through the grass;
this isn't new, it's as common as glass.
Looking for food on an African plain,
gets shot in the leg and suffers great pain.

Falls to the floor with an almighty crash,
writhing while hunters attempt to kill him for cash.
Tries to get up but gets knocked back to the ground,
weeping and wailing, you can't imagine the sound.

Then the fatal blow is struck to his head,
the savanna, being his death bed.
Killed pointlessly, just for a precious tusk or two,
we all feel sympathetic, but what can we do?

The hunters prise out the tusks and then off they drive,
but now that one elephant is no longer alive.
Returning home? He will not;
instead just left there to be eaten or rot.

It may only have been an elephant,
that died that day.
But that was the story of that elephant,
which was left to decay.

Damian Fung 8PM



Brass Ensemble

L To R: A.J. Markwick,
J.H. Wickham, S.B. Holsman,
Mr A. Newhouse, T.N. Jackson,
S.I. Olver

If I Were in Charge...

If only I could be in charge of my house! This was something that I had always dreamt of! No-one to boss me around, no-one to tell me what to do. I could do anything I wanted to do if the "boss" of the house was gone.

Naturally, I thought that my fondest dreams had come true when my parents left me in charge of my house and my little sister, as they had to go to the theatre. At last, my chance for supreme rule over my humble abode had come. I intended to make the most of this opportunity.

My parents left at about 3.00pm because they had to visit a friend before going to "The Phantom of the Opera". I had all night to do what I wanted. Little did I know then that that evening would be one of the hardest evenings of my life. I couldn't believe all the responsibilities that my parents had and how much hard work and patience it took to keep the house in order. Not many kids learn this lesson before they leave home.

My night of perils began just as I had planned. I ate lots of food and watched lots of television. I was having a great time... until I remembered that I had to make dinner for my sister and myself. This didn't seem too much of a problem, because Susan (my sister) had already chosen her menu.

"I want ice cream and cake and spaghetti!" she said. I went to the fridge, pulled out some already cooked spaghetti and put it in the microwave. When it was ready, I went to the cupboard to get bowls for our spaghetti - but there were none left! I had used the last one before while I was snacking and the rest were waiting to be washed. Oh no! I had to do the dishes! I was bewildered. I had never done the dishes before - Mum always did them. This was one of the many responsibilities which I had never thought I would have if I were in charge.

After doing the dishes, I served up the spaghetti and we both sat down in front of the television and watched "The Bugs Bunny Show". Every now and then she would give out an expression of joy or encourage the characters to do things.

"Come on, Roadrunner! Run him off another cliff," she repeated until finally he did. She was very excited. She was, in fact, so excited that it took an experienced eye, such as my own, to realise that she was very tired. When she started yawning her head off I picked her up and prepared her for her bath.

This in itself was a big responsibility and one I hope I never have again. It was an absolute disaster! After turning the taps on and putting in the plug, I left the bathroom and started to undress her. She wouldn't keep still and kept insisting that she wasn't tired and that she wanted to watch Roadrunner blow up "the dog thingy". After struggling for what seemed like an age to undress the squirming cherub, I eventually succeeded in undressing her. I picked her up and went into the bathroom. **There was water everywhere!!!** I had forgotten to turn the taps off and Susan took so



long to change. If Mum saw this she would kill me! I quickly grabbed a mop and started to work. I certainly had a lot of fun cleaning all that up!

After her bath, I dried her, put her pyjamas on and put her to bed. I had to sing three lullabies before she finally fell asleep. At last I had peace! I could do anything now *she* was out of the way.

Well, every time when I had just sat down in my favourite chair, sure enough, Susan woke up and started crying. I must have gone to her at least five times in the middle of my favourite movie, "Star Wars". Children were such pests! The responsibilities of raising children were too many and so much had to be done for them. Instead of being in charge of the house, I seemed to be in charge of my *little sister*!

When my parents returned later that evening, I welcomed them with a big hug and said that I was glad they were home. I was so amazed at how many responsibilities go with being in charge of the house that I never wanted to be left at home again! I never really had *time* to have any fun (my little sister made sure of that!). So, now I have a new wish - *If only I could never have any responsibilities!*

Andrew Linn

Time

It flows,
Irresistable in its force,
The birth and death to all,
Time never stops,
Does not loiter,
It continues to change things,
Nothing is untouched by it,
Oak trees rot,
Stone crumbles,
Time marches on, oblivious,
Changing the universe,
Never faltering,
It will continue to keep vigil,
Long after humanity's death.

Thomas Moretti 90

A Fine Art

He slid through the bubbling carnival crowd with the same flowing movement as a fish through water. He was dressed both casually and conservatively, thereby melting into the ocean of people with the utmost of ease. His shirt was tucked loosely into his light blue jeans, and his hands rested casually in his large thigh pockets.

Although outwardly he looked as straight as the part in his hair, his hawk-like eyes told a different story. They darted from left to right in constant motion, whilst drifting up and down in-between - until they froze, resting fixedly upon a stately gentleman quietly smiling at an anonymous sideshow 20 feet ahead. The boy calmly withdrew his impeccably white hands, complemented by beautifully long, slender fingers, from his pockets and began to stroll slowly but purposefully towards the victim he had chosen. Beads of sweat glistened tensely

upon his forehead, the only factor rendering his otherwise perfect grace incomplete. His hands neither trembled nor became clammy - the mark of a master.

Yet just metres from his target a look of sudden horror washed over his face as he stepped on one loose shoelace and balance evaded him. For an eternal moment he teetered, before falling headlong into the aristocratic arms of the well dressed man whom he had intended to become his prey, clutching frantically for a hold. Finally, he stumbled to his feet, briefly spluttered an apology and moved on.

With his hands once again jammed against his thighs he appeared behind a bench upon which a teenaged girl sat. After a quick wink he emptied his now laden pockets into the purse draped over her shoulder.

As he dived into the crowd once again the girl smiled. It wasn't even lunchtime yet.

Brad Hayhow

An Old Brown Dancing Bear

I am old and grey and my eyes no longer see,
But I remember when I danced for you.
My body is bent and my knees are weak,
But I remember when I danced for you.
My teeth have all gone and my jaw is in pain,
But I remember when I danced for you.
Infection has set in and my nose has scars,
But I remember when I danced for you.
My bones stick out and the shine has left my coat,
But I remember when I danced for you.
Rejection, anguish, suffering and torment are mine,
But I remember when I danced for you.

Brooke Nottage 10H

Choices

She gazed across the valley from the hideaway where they had once spent so much time together. The view was just like the one they had seen on the morning when they chose the spot. The sun had recently risen making the mist in the valley glow.

Slowly the mist began to clear, unveiling the first few houses of the town below. The mist then revealed the flour mill that stood to the left of the town. Once they had both worked there for Mr Britcher during the harvest to earn some money.

She sighed with despair. This was horrible! How could she live here now, now that he was leaving. It wasn't fair, how could *he* leave her here alone, when this town was full of *their* memories. Then, at the spot where they had often made decisions together, she made one for herself, she must talk to him.

Steve sat alone in his cottage contemplating the last two weeks' events. The thought of this still chilled him despite the fire's comforting warmth. He knew he must leave, but in doing so he risked losing so much. Not only the memories of the town and family but also his best friend...

Something disturbed him from his thoughts bringing him back to his life of problems. Looking



Senior Percussion Group

L To R: M.W. Rogers,
A.M.J. Linn, A.J. Broom,
B.N. Wilson, N.A. Bajic,
N.M. Hicks.



through the salt encrusted windows he could see Beth walking determinedly down the rocky path.

He groaned, no time like the present. Steve's mind began to race, he must talk to Beth and explain his hopes and feelings. He knew that in putting these before her he risked losing her and the town's respect. He must ask her if...

As his ideas progressed he heard the creak of the wooden door as it opened. Cursing his inability to finish his thoughts he turned to greet Beth. In the doorway stood Beth looking as beautiful as ever. It was not her shapely and feminine figure though that had created a basis for their friendship but the warmth and affection that had grown between them.

He now knew Beth well enough to know when she wanted to discuss something, and now was one of those times. "I", they both began together, smiling in an embarrassed manner. Determined to air her concerns Beth continued on. "Why didn't you tell me you were leaving yourself rather than waiting for me to find out? And why are you leaving, you always said you'd be there for me and never leave me alone? You even said that yo..."

That was as far as she got, Steve could no longer stop himself and his thoughts became vocal. "Beth, I love you and I want you to come with me to the city while I study for my degree." Steve sighed, there, he had said it. After all the beating around the bush uncertain of how to say it, he had just come out with it.

Beth, momentarily shocked by the idea, was looking somewhat pale, and as Steve completed his sentence she collapsed with a sigh into one of the old sofas. "Steve how can you ask me that when you leave in a week?"

God, how can this be happening to me, thought Beth. After all these years of a great friendship it suddenly turned out to be more than that. It suddenly dawned on her that they *were* more than friends, as they shared so much with each other and were almost inseparable.

Emotionally, Beth sat staring at the man she had befriended ten years ago when he had been new and alone on the island. At the age of eleven she would never have dreamt that it would come to this, so why had it?

"Steve you know that I can't give you an answer now as not only must I talk with my family, I must also think for myself?" With that Steve began anew and proceeded to reveal his hopes for their life together and what their life would be like in...

As the cows began to move into the yards ready for feeding Beth excused herself and made her way back to the home that she had lived in all her life. As she made her way across the open fields she pondered the thought of what would it be like to live somewhere else.

Early the next morning Beth made her way to Steve's cottage with an answer to the problem she had pondered all night. As she approached the cottage she noticed that no smoke rose from the chimney and as she opened the unlocked door she saw Steve asleep on the sofa in yesterday's clothes.

She sat with Steve's head in her lap until he awoke and then they began to talk. "Steve, you know that I love you but this place is my life and means so much to me. Not only do you know people in the city but you also have a life that you can walk straight into. You know Steve that I'm not the sort of person that can stay in a house all day and I would lose all my friends here and would know no-one there."

With that she finished, making it clear to him that she was unable to go with him to the city, yet saddened by knowing she would lose him. As Steve listened to Beth his heart was broken by the news he received. Sadly he realised that he could do nothing to change her mind.

On the day of his departure Beth went to the cottage early to say goodbye and help him load the wagon ready to take to the ship.

With teary eyes they farewelled each other, promising to keep in contact. As the ship pulled away



Pedal Prix

L To R: T.J. Allan,
S.L. Crichton, C.M. Slade,
A.J. Barton, S. Wong,
S.P. Silver, G.R. Branford,
S.M. Roos-Freeman,
Mr P.J. McLaughlin,
R.M. Kuhadasan



from the dock, Beth's emotions overwhelmed her and this time she didn't try to stop them and she cried for the one she had lost.

Over the next two years they managed to keep in touch by writing even though the letters took a long time. After that time their lives began to separate and the letters came less and less frequently.

Beth often went back to their spot where they had shared so many memories. Today was one of those days. It was exactly twelve years since Steve had left and she knew from the last letter that he had now been working in London for eight years after completing his degree.

For those that know what it is like to leave or to be left, you will know and appreciate the pain it brings. Whether this was caused by someone's physical moving or the emotional collapse of a friendship, it doesn't really ease the pain.

It was with this thought that Beth sat at their spot wishing in vain for the life that she had once been offered. Beth was always frustrated by the sense of not knowing but conscious that this was the life she had chosen.

Mark Jarrett 110

Death

Death is like owning a pet.

You walk it,

Feel

Care for it,

Love it, Every day of your life.

And then it's gone.

Forever.

And even though you know it's not coming back,

You want it to.

Of course you do.

Death hurts

But forgetting it won't help.

It'll just come back to haunt you.

Remember the good times.

Embrace them.

Cherish them.

They're just as important.

As life goes on,

don't forget,

Don't forget the one you loved.

The one who loved you.

They're not gone forever.

They're waiting for you.

They're watching you.

So don't forget them.

Death isn't an end.

It's a delay.

A break.

From reality.

Death hurts.

Of course it does.

But forgetting it won't help.

Remember!

Adam Kolberg 10H

The Wave

The day I remember most in my life was the day I almost died off MacMaster's Beach. The waves had picked up to a 4 to 5 metre swell, and the lifesavers had set up the signs pointing out that the swimmers should be aware of dangerous currents that could drag them out. At the time I was really into bodyboarding, the sport that nearly killed me.

Michael and I had driven up from Sydney that morning in his Dad's Pajero. We were ready to hit the beach. Michael was a bit hesitant about going in the water, because of the rips and the huge waves that accompanied them. I told him not to be a chicken and convinced him to get in the water.

It took a few minutes to get out the back, being hit by waves with tremendous force. I was often dumped, tossed around by the waves, and dragged back because of the force of the waves against my board. The biggest of the dumpers were crashing down with such energy that they often left whitewash for a good 30 seconds. This only spurred on my excitement and gave me the energy to power my way out the back, paddling and kicking with all my might. As I went over one wave in particular, my board went up the front at first. On the other hand, the nose decided to make its way through the middle, so leaving my head protruding, and hit by the top of the wave. My head jarred backwards, and left a twinge down the back of my neck. However I shook it off and kept on going.

When I had made my way past point break, the position where the waves begin to break, I decided to take a rest. Gasping desperately for air, I realised just how much my muscles ached, how my legs felt as though they were made of lead, and how I could feel the throb of my heart along the sides of my temple beating as if lead shot were passing through my arteries.

As I was rocking over the waves on my brand new slick bottomed board, I became aware that in all my efforts, I had totally forgotten about Michael. As I squinted I could just make out his figure, against the hundreds of people and umbrellas that lined the beach, emerging from the water. He had made what turned out to be a very good decision. Alongside me were a group of five local surfies and a lone surf-skier. The surfies all appeared very similar, with long, blond dreadlocks, tanned skin, and wetsuits.

After I had recovered, I decided to try the thrills of the next wave. I was in such a position that I hardly needed to paddle. I was able to just glide down the face of the wave, veering away to the right. Within a split second I realised that I had made the wrong decision. Out of the corner of my eye I could see the top of the biggest wave to pass through all day, about to let itself loose over me. As it did, I was thrown from my board which pulled the safety cord to as far as it could stretch before it snapped. The energy of the currents below tossed me about like a feather in a wind storm. My body rolled through the water and my limbs were shaken about. I felt salt water run up my nose, into my mouth and down the back of my throat, unable to take a breath of air.



Clarinet Choir

Rear L To R:

M.C. Dietman, B.E. Goode
Front L To R: S.D. Guthrie,
D.R. Pash, A.I. Mackie,
H.H. Cooksley, M.G. Selby,
M.F. Redmond



When the wave had passed, I was able to push off the sand beds below me and torpedo my way to the surface. I could feel the sting of lack of oxygen in my lungs. As I cut my way through the surface of the water, I took a giant gasp of air to relieve my lungs. My chest heaved up and down crying out for oxygen. None of the surfies or the surf-skier were around, they had all caught the wave. Anyway, if they hadn't they'd still be miles away from where I was now.

All of a sudden, I realised that I was being dragged towards the rocks on the point. I was in a rip! In order to avoid it I had to dive to the bottom as another wave came thundering through. After I resurfaced, I tried desperately to swim back away from the rocks to where I was before, just outside the flags. It was useless. Floating on top of the water, I remembered the lifesaving course I did during primary school. You were supposed to remain calm and try to swim with the current. Nobody in their right mind would want to do that with the waves that were crashing down on the rocks on the point. However I raised my arm and waved, as you were supposed to do, in the hope that someone, in particular a lifesaver, would see me.

I had to do something and started to panic. "This could be the end," I told myself, "...and I'm only seventeen! I haven't even said goodbye to my family and all my mates. Andrew, you idiot! What will Mum say when she's cleaning out my room, and finds the magazines under my mattress? And I meant to say sorry to Karen too for the fight we had last night. She's always getting on my nerves, but I suppose she is my sister."

I dived under as another wave came through. When I resurfaced, I glanced over my shoulder and became aware that I was only 5 or 10 metres away from the jagged rocks that stuck out from the point, and getting closer.

"What had I done to deserve this ending?" I asked myself. "If there is any God, please spare me. I'm too young to die! I know I often wasn't the nicest of guys, but I wasn't that bad." With all these thoughts racing through my head, and the threat of a wave, not unlike the huge one that dumped me, approaching, I suddenly blacked out.

"Wake up! Wake up! Can you hear me! Can you hear me!" It was a lifesaver. I mumbled a few words and then spat out some water. I was alive. He continued as I heard the wail of an ambulance siren nearby, "You're lucky to still be with us mate!"

He wasn't wrong.

Ben Milton 11S



Dockside Market - Paris 1908

The sun slants in
From moody skies
A weariness prevails.

The merchants leave
The sailors dock
Dark shadows forming veils.

Each day worked long
Each day worked hard
Each day by will or not.

As life drags on
This mournful crawl
Repeats but never stops.

Brad Hayhow

I Can't Bear It Any More

Can anyone hear my plea?
I go down on bended knee,
My body is racked in pain,
I am used for commercial gain.

While they milk my bile,
What they do is so vile.
As the dollars soar,
I lose another paw,
All for a bowl of soup.

I utter my silent cry,
Just allow me to die,
For I can't "Bear" it any more!

Brooke Nottage 10H



Theatre Technicians

Back L To R: M. Pettman, M.E. Hatcher, A. Keane,
J.F. Greiner, T.W. Keane, J.S. Szeto
Front L To R: L.P. Williams, A.J. Williams,
Mr P.A. Sillett, R.J. Thomas, Mrs J. Reid, T.J. Allan,
Mr R.H. Marshman, N.J. Baker, M.W. Thompson



Arts Awards 1994

Music

Ben Dollman
Tim Hartwig
Matthew Whittle
David Stace
Kristin Lewis
James Freemantle
Doug Cooke
Ben Goode
Nick Mouktaroudis
Kym Ramsey
Duane Rivett

Debating

Luke Toop
Shom Goel
Callen Parsons

Photography

Joel Parrish

Technical Services

Andrew Williams
Andrew Keane

Sports Colours 1994

Rugby Union

Ben Nicholls
Luke Lombe
Alexis Burrett
Callen Parsons

Rowing

Honours

Luke Lombe

Colours

Haydn Lines
David Fielder
Tim Harvey
Hamish Zerbe
Jonathan Ashby
Lachlan Rowland
David Janzow
David Lutley

Chess

Simon Lake
Rayan Nathan

Basketball

Edward Reddin
Andrew Kwan
Brett Spears
Anthony Pearce
Matthew Trim

Hockey

Honours

Wade Crouch

Colours

Douglas Mann
Craig Brown
Andrew Horne
Anthony Cacas
Quentin Roberts

Squash

Nick Smibert
Mat Jenson
Glenn Bertram
Ben Hicks

Cricket

Honours

Tim Weatherald

Colours

Alex Katsaros
Andrew Fraser
Andrew Horne

Badminton

Honours

Ben Jenson

Colours

Nick Liau
Eden Lau
Andrew Wong

Table Tennis

Anthony Cacas
Daniel Verwoert
James Sawyer

Soccer

George Roussos
Chalres Marwe
Nick Timbs

Football

David Barnes
Tim Weatherald
Alex Katsaros
Guy Badman
Nathan Wuttke
Matthew Hobby
Nick Laidlaw
David Lutley
Marcus Pyragius
Sam Davies

Tennis

Michael Waite
George Chirakis
Nicholas Laidlaw

Athletics

Honours

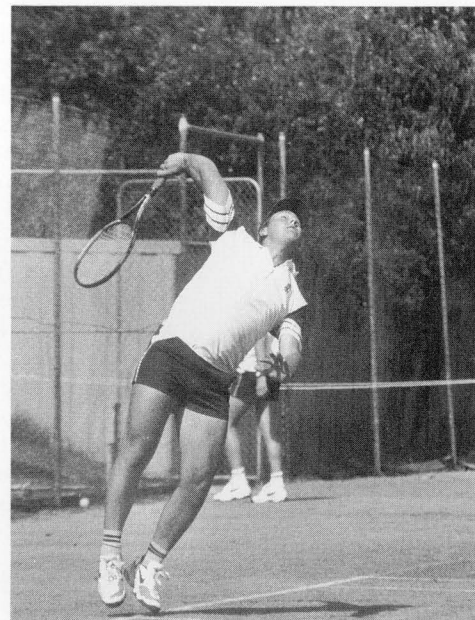
Lachlan Gray

Colours

Marcus Pyragius
James Cleland
Paul Letcher
Jonathan Ashby

Swimming

Randall Williams
Marcus Pyragius
Wes Hall



Matt Hobby



Tim Weatherald



Profits From Enterprise

Kym Ramsey PAC with fellow Young Achievers Bronwyn Watson (Young Achiever of the Year), Carolyn Fechner and Alix Mason.

(Photo courtesy Messenger Press)

Young Achievement Australia Awards

A number of PAC Year Eleven students this year have taken part with success in Young Achievers. These young men spent twenty six weeks on this business course. They joined with students from other schools, thus widening friendships as well as making their first sorties into the world of design, production and marketing.

Kym Ramsey of 11 Stanton joined with a group from schools in the Port Adelaide area. Their enterprise, Yakam, sponsored by Adelaide Brighton Cement, produced high quality boxer shorts. They returned an amazing \$4.80 on each \$2 share investment, coming equal second in the SA Company of the Year section and earning High commendation, Blue-Chip Status and four of the six awards given at the SA Trade Fair.

Tim Allen, Jadyne Harvey and Michael Fleet were all members of a joint company known as Express Ya-Self sponsored by Balfours Pty Ltd. They made high quality gift wrap returning \$2.50 on each \$2 share.

Peter Daniels, Craig Hopkins, Mark Brooks and Shom Goel were members of a company Sky-Ads sponsored by The Advertiser. They made stationery packs from recycled material. They also achieved Blue-Chip Status and won the Best Salesmanship Award at the Trade Fair.

Next year if major sponsorship is forthcoming, it is hoped more PAC boys will participate. There can be no doubt that the programme helps to foster self confidence, business acumen and worldliness in those who take part.

Three Great Twentieth Century Scientists From Prince Alfred College

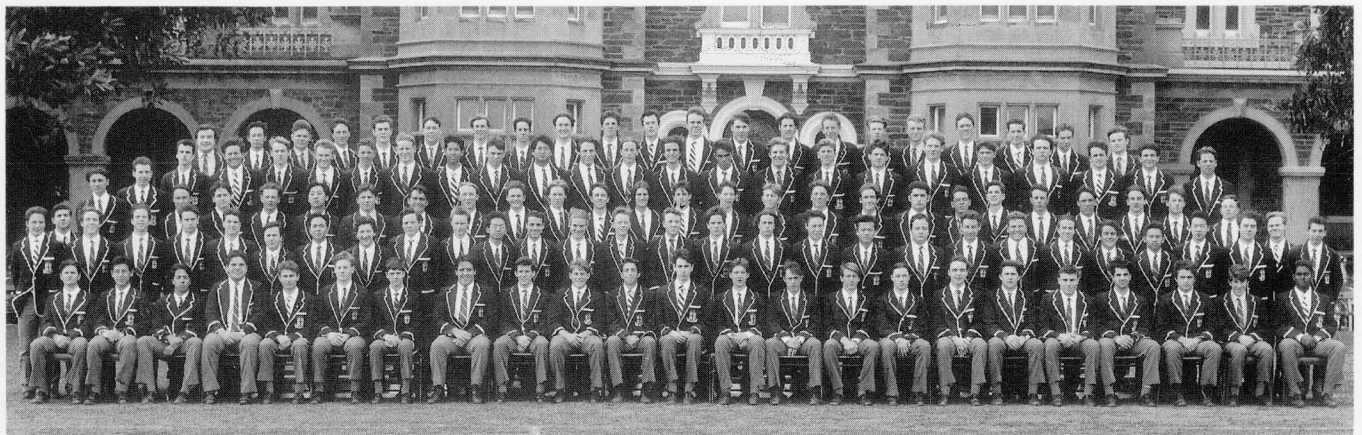
If the Prince Alfred College Science Journal had been a school publication in their day, we are sure that these three eminent Old Scholars would have been key contributors.

Dr Hugo Flecker (1884-1957) who attended the school from 1898 to 1902 is the subject of an important article by Professor John Pearn of the University of Queensland, in the July edition of the Medical Journal of Australia.

Dr Flecker, in a most distinguished medical career, became a pioneer in X-ray therapy. His contribution to natural history was equally outstanding. His fame, internationally, rests chiefly on his research on the effects of jellyfish venom.

Professor Pearn, in the article, gives great credit to the influence of PAC upon Hugo Flecker. He writes of Prince Alfred College as ...a secondary school of excellence whose old boys' had a reputation for distinguished service in the fields of medicine and biology.

Howard Basedow, in Hugo Flecker's day, had been a recent pupil at the school (1893-1897), as was John Burton Cleland who wrote Natures Notes in the Chronicle. Professor Pearn writes that Flecker was to complete this trio from the one high school - a trio who went on to become three of the greatest doctor-botanists in 20th Century Australia.



Year 12 1994

Fifth Row L To R: C. Papageorgakis, E. Lau, L.R. Hill, M.T. Kennedy, A.J. Wishart, D.J. Arney, Q.M. Roberts, A.D. Holdich, M.J. McConnell, A.S. Lowe, S.E. Davies, G.B.A. Badman, B.A. Christie, J.P. Read, M.R. Waite, A.D. Pearce, G.J. Osbourne, M.J. Angus, B.J. Mais, J.P. Day, R.J. Robinson

Fourth Row L To R: M.A. Ioannou, M.J. Hobby, A.J. Waltham, A.W. Sneyd, C.C. Brown, N.J. Wutke, K.J.H. Lewis, M.D. Trim, J.S.C. Chan, H.L. Zerbe, L.W. Rowland, A.M. Cacas, J.E.L. Ashby, G.J. Collins, B.L. Dollman, S.J. Phelps, D.J. Lutley, A.W. Dinnison, A.R. Keane, M. Pyragius, R.D.F. Lewis, A.S. Fraser

Third Row L To R: A.G. Manias, D.G. Stace, P.J. Nichols, D.M. Hazelton, P.L. Gray, M. Kwan, B.N. Kohlhausen, T.M. Weatherald, L. Gray, J.L.H. Evins, W.M. Crouch, T.S. Brown, T.A. Faddy, S.J. Treloar, C.S. Tucker, J.L.S. Matters, N.J. Gamble, J.J. Pitt, M.A. Parpas, E. Dafillis, B.F. Jensen, C.L. Baker, C.J. Elsegood, M.B. King, I.G. Booth, J.M. Scannell

Second Row L To R: D.G. Barnes, G. Houridis, R.N.W. Kemp, C.A. Nowakowski, J.M. Maughan, M.J. Scott, R.C. Haines, A.Liau, P.G. Abbott, S.A. Bailey, M.W. Wilkinson, Sia Hanlon, R.A. Daher, Q.J. Thompson, S.J. Lake, H.J. Mackenzie, N. Smibert, S.M. Benecke, T.J. Stubbs, K.J. Wong, J.M. Toye, J.D.W. Price, S.J. Blackburn, A.J. Williams, M.P. Dragovic, P. Lay, S.W.M. Wong, L.A. Toop, T. Hartwig, N. Mouktaroudis

Front Row L To R: A.J. Rowe, N.C.M. Liau, F. Shahin, M. Shahin, J.L. Penhall, B.G. Phillips, J.M. Hancock, B.D. Nicholls, N.L. Brookes, J.E. Freemantle, A.R. Katsaros, M.C. Whittle, D.A.G. Cooke, M.D. Holton, B.J. Manfield, R.C. Williams, B.R. Supple, T.J. Sanders, H. Elassaad, A. Stavrou, D. Konidaris, A.P.J. Roma, A. Ambikapathy



Athletics

Back Row L To R: A. Katsaros, A. Mitchell, R. Thomas, N. Laidlaw, J. Ledgard, N. Pontt, N. Wuttke, K. Lewis, S. Treloar, Mr P. Thomas
 Fourth Row L To R: T. Rayner, W. Hunt, M. Holton, A. Timms, R. Barber, D. Polomka, C. Edwards, B. Nicholls, T. Weatherald, T. Pontt, E. Sneyd
 Third Row L To R: K. Kontozis, S. Crichton, A. Kwan, B. Goode, A. Dowling, A.A. Carracher, M. Rossiter, L. Sutherland, W. Hall, R. Nathan, M. Jones, I. Tucker
 Second Row L To R: P. Sheehan, C. Lovell, T. Wickham, T. Wadham, J. Lang, W. Feng-Chong, S. Keane, J. Ferguson, N. Hains, A. Matthew, M. Dietman, L. Davies, R. Speedie, S. Roach
 Front Row L To R: S. Barlow, P. Letcher, T. Lovell, S. Nicholls, L. Gray (Captain), Mr N. Bennett, Mr P. Anderson (Master), Mr C Bowyer, M. Pyragius (Vice Captain), J. Cleland, S. Christie, J. Ashby, A.S. Carracher.

Athletics

With the departure of Mr Nicholson at the end of term one, the position of Master in Charge of Athletics became vacant. After a little gentle persuasion from Mr Thomas, Mr Anderson accepted the challenge of resurrecting athletics at this school. After meetings between Mr Thomas, Mr Anderson, Lachlan Gray (captain of athletics) and Marcus Pyragius (vice-captain of athletics), a plan was devised that would bring renewed enthusiasm back into the athletics season, bringing out the best in our athletes.

From the very first training session, which saw in excess of fifty athletes training, it was obvious to Mr Anderson that his efforts were paying off. The first meet for the season, unfortunately, was washed out. However, the following two weeks at Pembroke and Pulteney respectively saw 'Red Men' dominate the day's proceedings. The competition for selection in the Achilles Cup team was hot, and consequently, many personal best performances were recorded by PAC athletes.

For the first time, PAC entered both a senior and a junior team in the Balfour's Statewide Knockout competition this year. In the heats, the senior team came from behind in the final event to snatch victory and a place in the state final. Unfortunately, the junior team could not repeat this performance, and were eliminated in the heats. The senior team stepped up a gear in the state final, completely dominating the competition, and were unbeatable before the final event. This victory provided the team with the opportunity to compete in the Australian final in

Brisbane. However, because of the cost to attend such a competition, and the lack of sponsorship for the team, the trip had to be cancelled.

Achilles Cup saw a new Princes outfit fighting right to the line. This was displayed by the number of personal best performances recorded, and the creditable final standing of second, to a very strong St Peter's team. It was the first time a PAC athletics side has been so close to victory for some time now. A victory is imminent in the near future!

Although the contribution by each athlete cannot be questioned, a special mention needs to be made of the following people:

Angus Carracher (Manager)	Mr Moore
Sam Barlow (Assistant Manager)	Mr Thomas
Tom Lovell (Year Eight captain)	Mr Bowyer
Sam Nicholls (Year Nine captain)	Mr Jackson
Sam Christie (Year Ten captain)	Mr Hayes
James Cleland (Year Eleven captain)	Mr Bennett
Marcus Pyragius (Vice captain)	
Lachlan Gray (Captain)	

An extra special thank you needs to be made to Mr Anderson who, in one season, has turned around athletics at PAC and challenged strongly for the Achilles Cup. Whilst Mr Anderson remains at the helm of athletics at PAC, there are to be many Achilles Cup victories over the boys in blue.

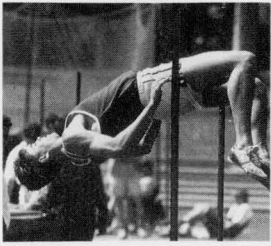
Lachlan Gray

Achilles Cup

The Achilles Cup is the premier interschool athletics competition for private schools. Prince Alfred College fielded a team of 68 athletes in the



Badminton



Jon Ashby

1994 cup, held on 22nd September, and our boys were outstanding both in effort and attitude.

In the 6 week period leading up to Achilles Cup we trained twice per week. Funds were made available to employ experienced athletes as coaches and under their instruction we regularly saw groups of 50-60 boys training and improving. Attitude at training was excellent. Our team was led by the Captain of Athletics, Lachlan Gray, vice captain Marcus Pyragius and four year group captains; James Cleland (year 11), Sam Christie (year 10), Sam Nicholls (year 9), and Tom Lovell (year 8).

On the day of the cup PAC finished in second place with St. Peter's finishing first and Pulteney third. This was an extremely good result highlighted by the evenness of our team's performance. Unlike many previous years when we have been reliant upon a small group of outstanding individuals but found lacking in depth, this year we had a very strong, even group of fierce competitors. The team spirit was great and it was very satisfying to see our boys supporting each other so well. The fact that fourteen boys achieved new personal bests during the competition is testimony to their ability and determination under pressure.

There were so many outstanding efforts on the day that it is impossible to detail them all, but the following first placings in events were real highlights:

Lachlan Gray	U/17 100m Div.2 / Discus, Javelin (new record), Shot Div.1.
Paul Letcher	U/16 Discus, Shot, Javelin Div.1.
Tom Lovell	U/14 High Jump Div.2 / U/16 Pole Vault Div.2.
Chris Lovell	U/14 Hurdles, High Jump Div.1.

Sam Christie	Open Javelin Div.2 / U/17 Long Jump Div.2.
Nathan Wuttke	Open 100m Div.2.
Ben Nicholls	Open Shot Div.1.
Mark Holton	Open 100m Div.1.
James Cleland	U/17 100m Div.1.
Con Pappas	U/15 100m Div.2.
Sam Nicholls	U/15 100m Div.1.
Nick Pontt	U/17 High Jump Div.2.
Woon-Feng Chong	U/14 Long Jump Div.1.
Alex Katsaros	Open 800m Div.1.
Nick Laidlaw	U/17 Shot Div.2.
Stuart Roach	U/14 Javelin Div.1.

Congratulations to all those who competed and our thanks to parents for their support.

Paul Anderson
Master in Charge Athletics

1994 Badminton Intercol

This year's intercol, hosted by St. Peter's, was again held in the PAC Sports centre. It was good to see many red blazers and they were not disappointed as Princes turned around last years defeat with a convincing victory.

With the help of professional umpires the doubles got underway first at around 7:30pm. Ben Jenson and Eden Lau got the team off to a good start winning their game in two sets, 15-9, 15-9. Nick Liaw and Andrew Wong were not so lucky, going down in straight sets 9-15, 14-18, with the scores not doing justice to their fighting effort. Nick Smibert and Simon Wong also fought extremely well and put Princes ahead after a close three setter, 15-, 12-15, 15-9.



Badminton

L To R: A.W.T. Wong, S.W.M. Wong
L To R: J.D.W. Price, B.F. Jenson (Captain), Mr J. Kracht, N.C.M. Liau (Vice Captain), E.Y-T. Lau



The singles also started well with Jenson and Liaw winning their games. Jenson played well to win 15-11, 15-5 and Nick, sure to make up for last year's unfortunate loss, fought hard and was successful in a tight three setter. Lau, despite playing well, was defeated in three close sets by a very skilful player who will prove to be a tough competitor in future intercols. Andrew Wong suprised most in his singles. After winning only narrowly in the Saturday morning competition, Wong anihilated his opponent 15-2, 15-7. Smibert also played well to win a match which proved to be the battle of the fittest, 18-13, 15-12. Simon Wong, although playing some very good rallies and making his opponent fight for every point he went down in two sets.

The evening was run very well with the help of Prefects in setting up, professional umpires, volunteer umpires and linespeople. Special thanks must go to Meng Ling who has been our coach for the past season, as well as Mr Kracht and Ms Bianco for all their efforts and help at training and on Saturday mornings.

Ben Jenson
Captain of Badminton

Open A Basketball Report

1994 proved to be a very successful year for the Open A basketball team after a slow start, with the climax one of the most thrilling Intercol victories ever. Other highlights for the year included the new uniforms and a three game winning streak which could have quite easily been extended into a 5 game winning streak.

The first three games of the season proved horror start to the season. The schedule had PAC up against the three toughest teams on their own courts. The opening game was played at Pembroke against a much taller and stronger Pembroke team. In the first half, PAC let Pembroke get away with the game as they took a 43 to 14 lead. Although the game looked to be disastrous, the undersized PAC team kept with the opposition in the second half, matching their score. Andy Kwan had a good start to the season, with his speed allowing him to score 8 points. The next two games were played against much taller sides, which saw PAC's confidence fall with two huge losses. Sacred Heart won 72 to 21 while, in the next week PAC again fell to a similar margin to Pulteney. Matt Trim top scored in both games while Anthony Pearce also proved to be solid.

PAC's first home game saw them regain their confidence with a brilliant second half, which saw them build a six point lead into a 34 point win. This proved to be their highest score for the year with Brett Spears scoring 18 and Anthony Pearce and Matt Trim 16 each. The final game before the Wesley trip saw the PAC outfit fall to a slightly more talented St Michael's team, by a margin of 29 points.

The next week saw the PAC team travel to Melbourne to compete against two of Melbourne's better teams, Carey, and more importantly, Wesley. The Carey game proved to be a very lacklustre

performance in a game which lacked enthusiasm and atmosphere. Although PAC stayed competitive for the entire match it once again lacked the enthusiasm to keep up on the scoreboard. The difference in the two sides was the Wesley Captain who scored 25 of their 45. The Wesley trip proved to be an enjoyable one, although the basketball side of the trip wasn't very successful.

The opening game of Term Three saw PAC up against an underrated Immanuel side on their home court. Although PAC came away with an encouraging victory, this game was important for two other factors. It marked Ed Reddin's return to form with an 18 point game and it was also the very successful debut of Andrew Dowling.

The next two games, both played in PAC's home court, proved to be solid and convincing victories. The victories, over Marryatville High and Westminster saw Ed Reddin continue his new found form with a high of 19 points against Marryatville.

The second to last week of winter sports saw PAC travel to Rostrevor's gym. Although PAC only lost by one point, this game proved to be probably the most disappointing game of the season which should have been won, making a 4 game winning streak. This disappointment had a big influence on the preparation for the final match of the season.

The final game of the year was the traditional Intercol against Saint Peter's College. It was one of the closest and most exciting Intercol games in history. PAC started the game a little stage struck as Saints leapt to a comfortable lead, which saw them lead 19 to 9 after the first quarter. The second quarter saw PAC retain its form as it reduced Saints' lead to 4 points. The second half was extremely tight as PAC was only able to gain the initiative in the last two minutes of the game. PAC finished with a 56 to 50 victory, which concluded a very satisfying and successful season.

First year coach Mr Scott Butler proved to be a guiding hand to this youthful team as several of his decisions proved to be pivotal. His 100% win rating in Intercol contests is the envy of every other senior coach in the school! Thanks also must be given to Mrs Spears who could be found every game behind the scorers' bench and Russell Trim who provided the new uniforms.

Matthew Trim

C1 Basketball

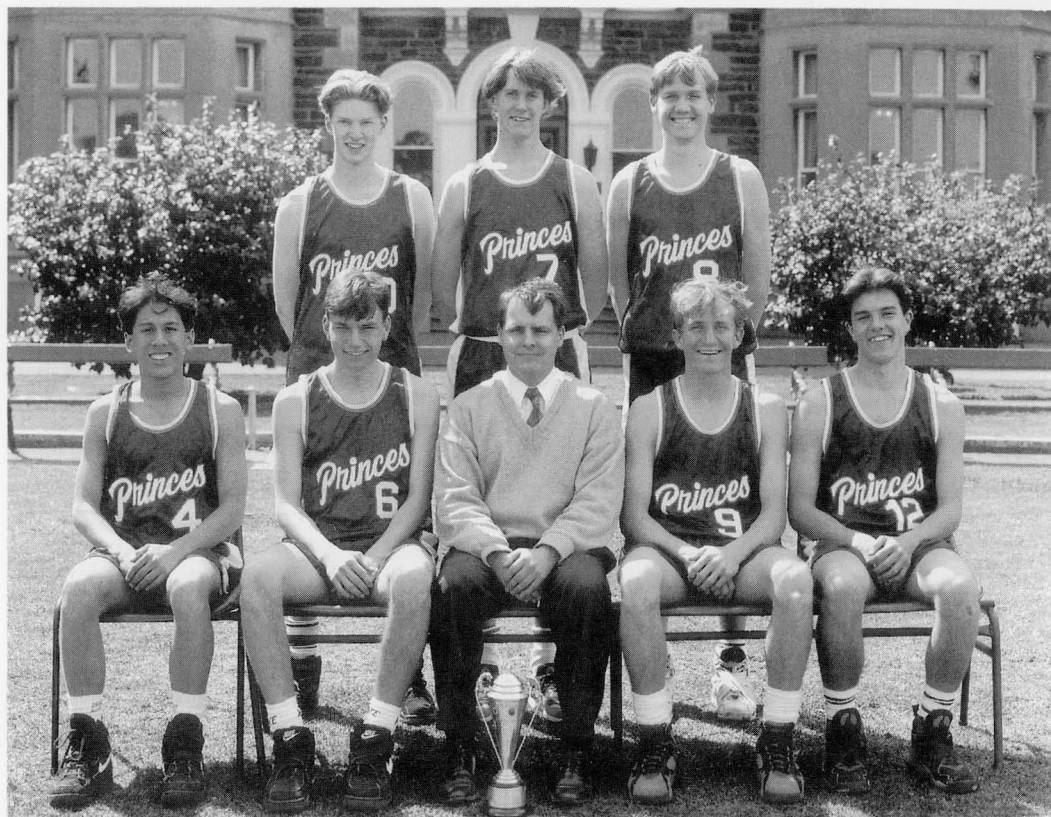
During the 1994 season, the C1 basketball team had many pleasing victories, and in fact achieved a win ration of around 50% by the end of the season. In the traditional match against SPSC, we could not better the draw earlier in the season, and in the end, went down disappointingly to a stronger Saints unit.

A big contributor for the 1994 season was Ben Christie, whose hard work as one of the two centres was most invaluable. His strong work under the ring was magnificent, and he often scored off these rebounds. Secondly, James Wishart, a debutante in '94, was fantastic as a centre and forward. Like Ben, his telling rebounds and conversions for two points



Cross Country Team

L To R: J.C. Phillips,
R.J. Thomas, W.J. Hall,
N.R. Cooper
L To R: I.B. Tucker,
A.A. Carracher, N.M. Pearson,
J.D. Marsh, R.A. Speedie



Open A Basketball

L To R: A.D. Pearce,
B.P.C. Spears, J.P. Ledgard
L To R: A.M. Kwan,
M.D. Trim (Captain),
Mr S.R. Butler, E.W. Reddin
(Vice Captain), A.J. Dowling
Absent: D. Masters

often embarrassed the opposition. Matt Scott, a handy guard, was mercurial at his best, especially in his fast breaks and then jump shots from within the key. He often hassled the opposition into mistakes, but sometimes got quite irate at certain umpiring decisions.

Richard McElwee contributed strongly as a guard, his power on the fast break was excellent, and his harassment the top of the key often forced errors, no matter how he applied this pressure (verbally or physically). Darren Hazelton, the three point specialist of the team, put in hard when he made several strong performances to notch up many more points from the outside zone. Jonathan Day, another first-timer in 1994, was certainly one of the hardest workers on the court. He would work tirelessly to force mistakes on the opposition, and his falling-over antics at Pembroke (vs Marryatville) earned him a best-on-court performance.

In this year's constantly changing teams, Matt Angus has continually put in strong and competent performances. Battling a series of ankle injuries, he was an indispensable member of the team, and often played two games to make up the numbers. Brendon Mais was welcomed to the C1s, and performed admirably to chalk up leading scorer in many matches. His fast break manoeuvres and stylish work around the key was a big asset, and often left other sides guessing. Craig Hopkins was another of the little men on the court who often became quite aggressive, and was a helpful player throughout the season. His hassling and sharp shooting was superb, and his working of the ball around the key saw us increase our score on many attacks.

Finally, thanks must go to the many, many players who filled in during the year. Their help was invaluable. Also, the coaches for the season must be acknowledged, as their work in tactics was a key to our success. Firstly, Mr Moore, with great humour and tactics was able to guide us in our quest for victory many times. Mr Lewis was another great coach, who vastly improved the morale of the team. Thanks also go to Mr Hazelton, for his unrivalled support and helpful hints, along with many other parents and friends who kindly helped to make the C1 basketball team supreme.

Matt Angus and Ben Christie

Year 10A Basketball

The Year 10A's had a good season overall finishing with a 5 win 5 loss record.

The addition of Rizwan Kajani and Mark Briggs to the team, added a new dimension to our offense. Producing a good shooting touch and consistent numbers each game, Rizwan, Mark, Ross Mullner and Martin Lazarevic outgunned the opposition in scoring and steals. The guards carried out most of the scoring, although their defense went a little astray.

The forwards filled gaps in defense, with Craig Spangler showing his blocking ability by blocking 10 shots on two occasions during the season. A broken finger reduced his effectiveness a critical time during the season. Chris Woodrow proved to be our main defensive role player often producing a good game in time of need. Adam Kolberg excelled on the boards, consistently pulling down considerable numbers against much taller opponents.



Overall the season had its highs and lows, the last game victory against a well fancied SPSC showed how much progress had been made during the season. The team would like to offer their thanks to their Coach Darshan Vigneswaran for his invaluable assistance throughout the year.

Martin Lazarevic

Year 10B Basketball

The highlight of our season was the win against the strong Blackfriars combination. This was the one game of the season when we could call on all of the players in our squad.

Bringing in the rebounds was the reliable center, Luke 'I can shoot' Vanderpeer. Playing power forward was the second big man, Peter 'I can catch' Simmons. Kym Give me the ball Martin provided us with some great play at guard, along with Leith Let me hit them Tilley who provided attacking flair after his late start to the season. Sam Get out of the way Bozcjuk ran the point beautifully and top scored, much to Leith's disgust.

Our bench was full of fresh legs to take over when needed. The rookie of the team, Russell Airball! Muldoon provided another reliable guard and Ben lots of court time Turner was the third big man. Brett 'I'm shooting' Mahoney provided his basketball expertise. James 'I'm busy' Anderson joined the team late intending to play but could only manage to fit the one match into his busy schedule. Glenn Bertram and James Meldrum also helped in our time of need. Our two coaches Darshan and Sarang Katdare knew us inside and out come the end of the season. They even tried to show us up in a three point shootout! Better luck next time fellas!!

Leith Tilley and Luke Vanderpeer
10 Rushton

Year 10C Basketball

The Year 10 C Basketball team started the season slowly, but exploded in the second game of the year. We won six games in a row, and seven overall, only losing three games for the season. The team consisted of Bayfield Manuell at center, Harley Copping as defensive forward, Oliver Oks as the second center and power forward. The guards were Brooke Nottage and Peter Zeibarts, with Ishan Limaye, Chris Slade, Russell Muldoon and Luke Williams providing speed and scoring from the bench. We also recieved assistance when required from Michael Hatcher, Matthew Jenson and Simon Crichton.

As the season progressed so successfully, it was wonderful having a large group of parents come and support us, and with their encouragement we achieved a great standard in our defensive and point scoring ability.

Overall it was a great season for the team, and our thanks go to our Coach, Mr. Wiese for being so supportive and believing in our potential.

Peter Zeibarts
10 Stanton

Year 9 Basketball

The year Nine A' basketball team came into the 1994 competition with confidence after their impressive results from the previous year. However this year they would be without their star guard Damien Williams, due to a broken leg.

The team got off to a shaky start, losing to Pembroke 12-35, Sacred Heart 22-56, and to a much larger and stronger Pultney side 18-49. It then became clear that the team desperately lacked height.

Despite this, the team fought back and played an excellent defensive game to record their first victory against Blackfriars, 31-24. The next three games were equally impressive, against much stronger teams, such as St. Michael's, Mercedes, and Immanuel, where the team came from behind to record a 34-all draw.

The next game was one the team would like to forget, a 16-60 loss to Marryatville High. The team then recorded two disappointing losses to Westminster, 23-53, and Rostrevor, 27-54.

The highlight of the season was the last match, against Princes' long time rivals St. Peter's. Once again, the team showed their great defensive capabilities, to win by two points in a game that went right down to the wire.

9C Basketball

This year, the 9Cs comprised of three teams. The C1 team was a very good group of players, and had quite a successful year. Some players swapped from team to team, but the regular players in the C1 team were Ben Trelease, Alistair Field, Jon Phillips, Henry Trumble and Matthew Selby. This team won most of their matches this year, including big wins over Scotch College and CBC.

The C2s had a very up-and-down season, winning about half of their matches. After two bad losses to Adelaide High and Trinity College in the first two matches of the season, the C2 team improved greatly to finish with a fifty-fifty win-loss ratio for the remainder of the season. The team, consisting of Ryan Thomas, Andrew Linn, Luke Mullone, Mark Humphries and John Humphries, performed well towards the end of the season with two big wins over Westminster and St. Peter's.

The C3 team, who had a couple of players new to the game, had a fairly good year, with all players improving as the year went on. The C3 team consisted of Joseph DeMaria, Daniel Toop, Kevin Khaw, Troy Vodepevic, Krisjon Edwards and Phillip Walsh, who all developed their team play throughout the year.

All of the C teams were well coached by Mrs Roberts, and I'm sure all players would like to thank her for her efforts throughout the season.

John Humphries

Year 8A Basketball

Although our two terms of basketball weren't quite as successful as we would have liked them to be, our teamwork and dedication were with us throughout



Triathlon

L To R: S.J. Nicholls,
A.A. Carracher, K.J. Lewis,
M.E. Hatcher, S.J. Lake,
R.A. Speedie



the basketball season. Dale Martens, Scott Olver and myself were the guards with Nick Bajic, Chris Reding and Michael Jones taking the forward positions and Jamie Craven was our centre. The total points scored throughout our eleven games for each player were as follows:- Scott Olver 18, Jamie Craven 35, Nick Bajic 45, Michael Jones 46, Dale Martens 52, Chris Reding 61, Justin Williams 111. The team would like to thank Mr Thompson for his time, effort and patience throughout the season with a special mention of appreciation going to Bradley Clothier (our scorer). Finally I would like to wish my fellow team mates all the best with their basketball or other sporting commitments.

Justin Williams 8WM

Year 8B Basketball

Throughout the season, the Year 8 Bs had moderate success. Our first win came against Pulteney, in which Chris Reding exploded with 15 points, all in the first half. This saw him advance to the As. Strong performances came all year from David Trim and Thomas Jackson, providing the teams with many points. Also providing steady performances throughout the season was Liam Golding. Good half time leads were twice lost against beatable oppositions. Then, following this, we were able to get out to an 18 point lead at half time, holding the opposition to one point and then winning 40-17. Brilliant scoring efforts (Bradley Clothier 16 and Nicholas Bajic 14) and hard defensive efforts from Andrew Hough, Clint Wylie and Hamish Dawe highlighted PAC's game. Then another strong defensive effort from Andrew Hough, with strong support from the whole team, all of whom scored, brought two strong halves and allowed us to defeat Rostrevor. A strong finish to the season prompted the question Could we beat the old enemy, St Peter's, in the final game?. A strong first half from Thomas Jackson brought us to just three points behind at half time, and a controversial last few minutes, in which Liam Golding was injured in a brave defensive play, saw us lose by just two points.

Liam Golding

8C Basketball

The 8C basketballers were valiant, enthusiastic and optimistic, pitting their speed, skills and strength against CBC, Immanuel College, Rostrevor College, Marryatville High, Salesian College, Westminster School and Trinity College.

David Day was the team's top-scorer, followed by John Ferguson, whose height was invaluable. Christian McElwee covered himself with glory and injuries in attempting to drive the ball forward, while Tavisha Kumarasinghe never faltered in his defensive play. Christian Shannahan was an invaluable team man, creating many scoring opportunities, while Patrick Khoo was both cunning and reliable.

However, it was Ryan Manuel who really lifted the side whenever he was on the court, and it was a win against Rostrevor which was the highlight of the season.

Our thanks to Mr Thompson for his coaching every Wednesday and insistence on development of skills.

Mrs Sandra Reynolds

First XI Cricket

Term 1, 1994

The first Eleven had a frustrating first term with the wet weather conditions working against them. In the first few games, the team had to bat on rain affected wickets which made it difficult to make competitive scores.

The first game was against Sacred Heart College and in a low scoring affair we just went down despite a fighting effort on the field. After scoring 83 runs on a wet wicket, we fought back to give SHC 8 for 44. However a ninth wicket stand of 39 gave them the upper hand and although we captured their ninth wicket at 83, they were able to make the winning runs. Adam Salagaras in his first XI debut, was a shining light with 5 for 23 from 15 overs.

Our second game played against Marryatville High School at home saw us record a comfortable win. Batting first the consistent Mark Holton, led the way with a typical hard hitting 48. He was ably supported by a stylish 40 from Andrew Horne as the team managed 167. Andrew Fraser, 4 for 17, and Tim Weatherald, 2 for 24, led a solid bowling and fielding effort as Marryatville was restricted to 80 runs.

Rostrevor bowled and fielded well to restrict us to 110. Only M. Holton, with 26 and T. Weatherald, 31, offered any resistance. When Rostrevor batted they started with a flurry of runs before Leon Hill captured 2 for nought from 3 balls. However, Rostrevor quickly regained their poise and moved to 4 for 111.

An opening stand of 158 by McEwin (74) and Taarnby (100 n.o.) set the match up for Saint Peters at their ground. However, PAC persisted and held the score to 5 for 205 for at the end of 50 overs. In reply, PAC managed 7 for 116 against a very tight bowling and fielding performance by the SPSC team. Mark Holton captured 3 for 34 and Callen Parsons scored a fighting 32 not out. The team must now work hard if it is to retain the Intercollegiate trophy in December.

The fourth round match against Pembroke at PAC was undoubtedly the most disappointing game of the term. After scoring a dismal 141, PAC played themselves into a strong position by taking three quick wickets to have the visitors reeling at 3 for 15. But through a lack of discipline, we let the game slip away as Grenville (50) and Roberts-Thomson (31) added 69 for the fourth wicket. Pembroke passed our score with 5 wickets down and move onto 204. In the second innings, PAC batsmen applied themselves to the task of building an innings with Katsaros (30) Parsons (27 n.o.) and Horne (22 n.o.) leading the way to 2 for 103.

After losing 4 of the first five games, the season was looking down, but we managed to finish the term off



well, giving hope for the fourth term. The last game was against Immanuel College at their ground. We batted first, amassing 202 runs from 66.3 overs, with the young brigade scoring the runs. Horne top scored with a well compiled 60, David Holton managed 34 and Andrew Mitchell fought hard for 26. Horne and Mitchell rescued the innings from a precarious 4 for 47 with a fighting partnership of 88. David Holton (34) carried the tail to score 32 off the last 46 runs. At the end of the first day Immanuel was 0 for 47 in reply and things were a bit tense. The next week PAC produced their best effort for the term by taking 10 for 42, with Tim Weatherald, 5 for 17 from 15.4 overs leading the way. He was well supported by Fraser for 2 for 14 from 11 overs to give him 2 for 42. Immanuel was asked to follow on as PAC pressed for an outright victory. Voigt frustrated the PAC bowlers with a competent 95 before being stumped by D. Holton from the bowling of Parsons, who finished with 3 for 48. At stumps Immanuel had reached 5 for 146.

The team could feel well satisfied with the final day of cricket in term 1 and with a bowling machine available for preseason practices, every player must work hard to adequately prepare himself for the matches in the last term.

Tim Weatherald (Captain)

Term IV

In our first game for Term Four we played Pulteney in a one-day game. Pulteney batted first and scored 6/181. Weatherald, again leading from the front with the ball, took a decisive 3/26. In the first real display of the team's batting talent most of the top order gained starts. The top-order was well supported by a display of hard-hitting by the middle-order with Mark Holton (41) and Horne (69n.o.) combining together in a strong partnership. We ended up getting the total comfortably, losing only four wickets.

Our next game was against Scotch. After our victory against Pulteney the team was confident of a

strong showing against Scotch who batted first and scored 197. The Princes version of the spin twin, Weatherald and Parsons, did most of the damage taking three wickets each. We had 12 overs to face and at stumps on the first day were 1/33. We were confident that we could finish our run chase. After losing another early wicket, once again Weatherald and Katsaros built a valuable partnership, and again they got out within two overs of each other. Mr Dawe was never quite sure why this happened, but apparently they did everything together, and this phenomena supports that theory. Once this partnership was dissolved, wickets began to fall in quick succession. We were eventually bowled out for a disappointing 138.

Our game against Westminster was washed out on both days, so our next game was against Blackfriars. We batted first and scored 179 with Mitchell (29), Williams (28), and Fraser (27n.o.) the pick of the batsmen. In a game of missed opportunities, Blackfriars managed to score 207. Parsons was the best of the bowlers claiming a very heartening 4/52 which looked very good in comparison with some of the other bowlers figures. In our second innings Katsaros shone with the bat, and scored a superb 72n.o. This was the sort of form we were looking for leading into the Intercol and although we were the under-dogs, we were confident of a good showing in the coming week.

The team performed admirably this season with glimpses of the talent that was in the team showing in some games but unfortunately not enough, neither in any particular game nor consistently through the season. The team's success and improvement this season could not have been achieved without all the time and effort that (the team's coach - Mr Dawe - put in. On behalf of Tim Weatherald, Alex Katsaros and the team, I would like to thank Mr Dawe for all the assistance that he gave us during the year. The awards for the season that were given out at Speech Night were as follows; the Batting Aggregate went to



Teams for the Lords Taverner's Match against Blind Cricketers.



Intercollegiate Cricket

Back Row L to R: D. Holton, A. Salagaras, A. Mitchell, J. Penhall, A. Horne, A. Naismith, L. Williams. Sitting: C. Parsons, M. Holton, T. Weatherald, M.E. Dawe, A. Katsaros, A. Fraser, S. Treloar.



Andrew Horne. The Bowling Aggregate went to Andrew Fraser. The Fielding Trophy was awarded to Alexander Katsaros and the highest score in the Intercol as achieved by Timothy Weatherald. I also wish all of the Year 12's the best as they leave the school and move into District Cricket and other levels of the sport.

Andrew Horne

Intercollegiate Cricket

This year's Intercollegiate match was held at PAC, on the front oval. The weather forecast for the four days was to be hot, to very hot and we certainly knew this to be the case on the first day when it was a rather warm 37 degrees. Are only previous encounter with St. Peters during the year had resulted in a rather substantial loss to us and the team was eager to avenge it over the four days. We knew that if we were going to win the game we had to get off to a positive start and winning the toss was the beginning of that. The team wanted to start by getting a big score on the board and then hopefully we could control the game from there. Tim Weatherald the team's Captain did not disappoint us. We won the toss and elected to bat.

Day One

After winning the toss our first innings got off to a slow but solid start with David Holton and Andrew Naismith leading the innings off with a good partnership which saw off the new ball and built the rest off the team a platform from which to build on. The first wicket that we lost was Naismith for a 72 minute 2. This brought the teams Captain to the crease and he looked in fine touch from the outset and after losing Holton for 20 he was joined by the teams Vice-Captain Alex Katsaros. They formed a very valuable partnership of 78 before Weatherald (34) was our third wicket to fall. Andrew Horne then joined Katsaros at the crease until Katsaros (35) became our four wicket down. Mark Holton then came to the crease but left without troubling the scorers. Andrew Mitchell and Callen Parsons also came and went in quick succession and PAC had witnessed one of our now famous middle-order collapses. Horne and Williams then steadied and took the team to tea without the loss of another wicket. After tea we lost Horne early and Williams soon after and it looked as though we would be bundled out for under 150. This was not to be the case though with Salagaras and Fraser combining for last wicket partnership of 54. It was this gutsy effort by the teams last out batsmen that fired the rest up for a good, tight fielding session at the end of the day. We managed to have Saints in trouble at 2/25 at stumps with Andrew Fraser again being the hero, claiming both wickets. All of the team was hopeful of a good performance in the morning to back up the hard work of the previous evening.

Day Two

We started the day with high spirits and after gaining two early breakthroughs courtesy of Fraser again and Mark Holton we felt that we were right on top of Saints. Then a year 11 by the name of Adcock from Saints strolled out to the crease and while we didn't know it at the time, he wasn't going to leave

that field until his side was all out, and until he had scored an unbeaten 153. He was well supported by Yerbury (47) and they remained the only real thorns in our side. The rest of the wickets fell to a combination of good bowling and outstanding fielding. Fraser and Holton both bowled well with Fraser claiming 3/61 and Holton being the pick of our bowlers with 4/40. Katsaros, Salagaras and Parsons all took one wicket while Horne and Williams took three catches each. We eventually bowled Saints out for 295. Which gave them a lead of 84. Our second innings didn't start well with us losing our makeshift opener Luke Williams just before stumps. We didn't lose another wicket though and remained with only the one wicket down at stumps. We were looking to wipe off the deficit as quickly as we could and then to go on and build a respectable total for Saints to chase.

Day Three

We started the third day in less than impressive fashion losing David Holton in the first over of the day. This again brought the teams Captain and Vice-Captain together. As in the first innings they both performed well and had another valuable partnership of 72. But unfortunately as was the pattern during the season they both got out within two overs of each other and we slumped to 4-85. Horne and Mark Holton then had a small partnership before Holton was out. Mitchell then joined Horne at the crease and the two took the score to 120 before Mitchell was given out. Horne fell soon after for 29 and the scoring was again left to the lower order. They performed well again with Naismith (27), Parsons (16) and Salagaras and Fraser with 11 each all showing a lot of application to the task. We were eventually bowled out for 203. This completed our batting for the year and while we may have been disappointed with our scores in the Intercol they were the two highest team scores of our year so we did perform quite well. Saints still had an hour to bat on day three and we left them with 120 to chase. Saints were 2/34 at stumps and needed a further 86 for victory. Salagaras claiming both wickets in the evening. At the end of the day we were disappointed but we still felt that if we could gain the early wickets we could still be in there with some chance.

Day Four

We started the last day fired up and looking to claim an early wicket. It came in the form of Tim Weatherald's first and only wicket of the match. But it was too late Saints had already pushed closer to the target and the loss of another wicket prior to lunch of the bowling of Katsaros was not enough to change the outcome which was by then almost inevitable. Saints cruised to victory and the match ended at 1.45 on the last day. They had done so, losing only 4 wickets. While we were disappointed with the result we could still hold our heads high as we had performed admirably and done ourselves and Mr. Dawe proud. While we lost the shield for 1994 as Tim Weatherald said we will be looking to take it back next year. Once again I would like to thank Mr. Dawe for coaching us this year and for all the time and effort he put in.



Intercollegiate Cricket Match

Back Row: M. Cherry,
A. Fraser, J. Yerbury,
A. Horne.
Second Row: A. Naismith,
B. Munt, A. Salagaras,
S. Hicks, A. Mitchell.
Third Row: T. Porter,
M. Holton, A. Jay, L. Williams,
N. Couzner, C. Parsons,
N. Adcock.
Front Row: Mr G. Bryce,
Mr I. Hume, A. McEwin,
A. Katsaros, B. Yerbury,
T. Weatherald, J. Marsh,
D. Holton, C. Taarnby,
Mr M. Dawe, Mr W. Simpson.

2nd XI Cricket

This year's 2nd's cricket season was a successful and very enjoyable one with the majority of the team being made up of year 11's. The skills and commitment was fantastic.

The first game was contested on a rain affected pitch on the 2nd wicket of the front oval against Sacred Heart. Even though we went down to a more experienced side the individual performance saw a great deal of talent amongst the younger players. Will Rayner with fantastic bowling with figures of 1/19 and Mick Nottle taking 2/22 off 8 overs also.

The next week gave us another crack at the Sacred Heart boys in another one day game. This time we defeated them comfortably with outstanding batting performances from Brendon Kloeden (55), Andrew Naismith (24), Daniel Wholing (31), and Andrew Mitchell (43). With the ball, James Freemantle took 5/29 off 7 overs.

Our third match saw us up against a very strong Rostrevor side, even though we went down, the team effort was outstanding. Tim Fletcher took 4/28 off 13 overs while Brendon Kloeden again performed well with the bat scoring 46 with support from Mick Nottle (28). The fielding was the highlight of the game with some great catches and a spectacular run out by Daniel Wholing.

Our next match against Pembroke was one of our best for the year. After winning the toss and electing to bat in rather unfavourable conditions, our batsmen were superb. A 50 run opening between James Freemantle (20), and John Penhall (47) set the scene for a big score. Andrew Naismith (36) continued his good form securing the top order. A brilliant middle order performance from Kloeden and Wholing helped us reach a score of 209 off 40 overs. Our performance with the ball was just as good bowling Pembroke out for 85 with wickets being shared evenly between Dowling, Freemantle, and Edward Reddin (2/4 off 2 overs).

PAC v Rossall School

On Saturday, 24th December, 1994, the PAC First XI Cricket team played Rossall School, from Fleetwood, Lancashire, England. Tim Weatherald won the toss and elected to bat first. PAC was given a great start with the Holton brothers, Mark (70) and David (44), posting a century opening stand. They were well supported by Alex Katsaros (28 n.o.), and Andrew Horne (24), as PAC posted 4/196 from its 45 overs.

However, a strong batting performance saw Rossall reach 8/198 from 43.4 overs. Patrick McKeown (65), James Birch (40), and Captain, Liam Botham (33), were the leading rungetters for Rossall. Simon Treloar produced an inspired spell of bowling for PAC to capture 4/23.

Our first encounter with Saint Peters saw a poor performance by us with PAC scoring only 89 off 40 overs. Adam Boylan was a lone hand scoring (40) whilst being supported first game grant Harvey (28). Saint Peters easily reached our score with seven wickets in hand.

Our last game of first term saw PAC defeat Pultney convincingly with Pultney batting first. Superb bowling from Mick Nottle 3/24 off 13 overs, Andrew Dowling 2/32 off 11 overs and Will Rayner 3/42 off 14 overs. Our batsmen again dominated with exceptional batting from Grant Harvey (53 n.o.) John Penhall (47), Hamish Dillon (35) and Edward Reddin (27).

Term 4 got off to a bad start with our one day Intercol match. A slow start set us behind early therefore only reaching a total of 147 off 40 overs. Despite tight fielding St. Peters batsmen were too strong passing our total with 7 wickets in hand.

After a few cancelled matches PAC contested a two day match with Westminster. Westminster batted first scoring 220 off 62 overs with strong bowling from Leon Hill (3/43) Tim Fletcher (3/20) and Edward Reddin (3/20). Our batsmen once again proved superb with Andrew Naismith making 80, Freemantle 30. A high "tail wag" saw Tim Fletcher 47, Will Rayner 31 and Tom Rayner 22 easily surpass Westminsters score.

The match against Maryatville saw us up against a fairly talented team. PAC was bowled out for 103. However due to poor fielding and very good bowling, our early wickets were not capitalised on. As a result we went down by three wickets, Will Rayner was magnificent taking 4/20 off 9 overs.

The game against Scotch saw our best team effort of the year. Batting first, we 232 off 32 overs with Brendon Kloeden scoring 63 and Grant Harvey 47. However, it was our bowling that saw Scotch humiliated. On a perfect batting wicket we dismissed them for 64 with Andrew Dowling taking 4/17 off 6



Out!

The PAC and Rossall Teams and Officials.





overs and Will Rayner 3/23 off 5 overs. Our fielding was exceptional with no drop catches and two spectacular run outs.

Our final game against Trinity 1st XI saw again another polished performance from PAC. Trinity put PAC to field in 39 heat, but through a magnificent team effort we bowled Trinity out for 67 with Will Rayner taking 4/20 off 10 overs and Simon Treloar 3/11 off 8 overs. It took us only 17 overs to pass Trinity College's score with John Penhall 19 and Grant Harvey 15.

Special thanks must go to coach Stephen Thornton whose time and effort has been fantastic and his encouragement to all boys has been greatly appreciated by all who played. Also, thanks to Mr. Dowling for his tireless performance scoring every week. Our thanks go to him also.

Finally I personally would like to wish all year eleven cricketers the best of luck next year and I'm sure that they will reach their goals of 1st XI cricket.

James Freemantle (Captain)

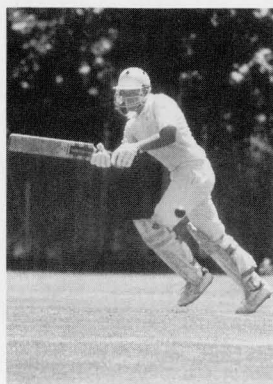
10A Cricket

This year's year 10A cricket team started its 1994 fixtures with a one-day match against St. Peter's on the front oval. PAC lost the toss and were sent into bat and after its allotted 27 overs had managed 2-94 with Luke Williams making 34 not out and Chris Watson a hard hitting 32. St. Peter's then batted, after starting strongly were 9-88 after its overs. In the bowling department Watson took 4-27 and Tom Pontt 3-15 off an interesting two overs.

The next match was a two day game against Pulteney at Pulteney on a superb pitch with an extremely quick out field. Pulteney batted first and after a tight effort from PAC they were held to 205 all out off 56 overs. Once again Watson did the bulk of the bowling taking 5-66 off 19 overs, with Guy Dundas 2-29 and Lyndon Foot 2-38 offering valuable support. The next week after struggling to 4-52 a superb 102 fifth wicket partnership between Mark Scott, 53, and first gamer Ishan Linaye, 47, gave us a sniff of victory, unfortunately we were bowled out for 177.

Rostrevor batted first in a two day game at Rostrevor and achieved 168 off 55 overs, with Dundas bowling superbly taking 3-36, whilst Tim Morton showed glimpses of his true form with 2-45. Watson also chipped in with 2-30. The next week was very disappointing with PAC never really recovering from 4-15 in making 69. However PAC fought hard in the second innings taking 7 Rostrevor wickets for 59 runs. Once again Watson took 3-36 and James Sawyer bowled well for 2-16.

The last game of the term was against Pembroke on the front oval. Pembroke batted first and after seemingly coasting at 3-106 fell to the thoughtful spin of Watson, in only making 133. Watson took 6-36 off 16 overs and Lyndon Foot took 3-43. The next week PAC ended a frustrating term, falling all out for 124. Luke Williams top scored with 35 and sundries accounted for 29.



Tim Weatherald.

Term 4 has been a successful one for the Year Ten As cricket team, winning two of their four matches, and losing one. Unfortunately, the other was cancelled due to rain.

The first match of the term was against Westminster School on the front oval. P.A.C., batting first, managed to score 102 from 27 overs, with Matt Jenson top-scoring with a quick-fire 40, and Luke Williams scoring 33. New ball bowlers Dundas and Morton bowled well, constricting the runs. The first change bowlers Foot and Watson capitalised on this to get 3/18 and 3/29 respectively, dismissing the Westminster side for 97.

The next match of the term was against Scotch. They batted well to put together a total of 209, with Watson getting 5/80 and Dundas and Foot getting two wickets each. Unfortunately, the next Saturday it rained heavily, denying the P.A.C. side the opportunity to respond.

We played Immanuel in the third match of the term. Batting first, P.A.C. put together a total of 132 with Muldoon top-scoring at 36. After losing our wicket keeper and opening batsman to the First XI, Matt Jenson stepped up to take his place behind the stumps. P.A.C. bowled well with Watson taking 4/9 and Muldoon and Dundas taking 2/3 and 2/12 respectively. We managed to restrict Immanuel to 91.

The final match of the season, against St Peter's, was, unfortunately, not as successful as the previous three. After Morton took a wicket off of the first ball of the innings, Saints fought back to record a total of 219, with their other opening batsman scoring 105 not out. In reply to this, P.A.C. could only manage 186 following some tight bowling from the Saints attack. One highlight from the match was Lyndon Foot, who top-scored for Princes with an 83 which included two big sixes on Saints main oval.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr Weise and Mr Verwort for their efforts this year. Mr Verwort has kept score for us every week of the season, and without him, the season would not have run as smoothly. Mr Weise has put in lots of time and effort over the year to help us have a successful and very enjoyable season.

Chris Watson

10B Cricket

The year 10B cricket side set all kinds of records in 1994, despite only winning five out of their eleven matches. The team set PAC records for the most captains in one year - twelve - the most keepers - five - and the most slips at one time - nine. These moves were all masterminded by the coach, Dr Rowston, who did a great job as the coach of the All Stars' in 1994.

The team performed well early in the season, winning one match and narrowly losing another. The batting of Kajani, Uppington and particularly Muldoon was outstanding early, while with the ball, Kuhadasan and Muldoon bowled a consistent line and length and were rewarded.



A mid-term slump in form by many players saw us lose our next two matches, one of which was our only two-day match for the year. Vast and Staker had good performances with the bat. Hayhow excelled with the gloves, while Kassapis, Bell, Spangler and Sawyer chipped in with several wickets each.

The last game for term one was perhaps our finest performance for the year, as an outstanding batting performance by Sawyer, Spangler and Howard (46 not out) was backed up by a good all round effort in the field and saw us win easily.

Term four started shakily for the 10Bs, with two losses, despite the efforts of Howard, Simmons and especially Sawyer, who all hit big scores. Kuhadasan and Howard bowled outstandingly, taking three wickets each in the two matches played.

Our last four games of the year was the teams best month of cricket for the season, only losing one match, due to poor pitch conditions. Against Rostrevor, the team fielded like men possessed, restricting the opposition to 61, despite only having ten players. Trowse and Simmons took two of the most sensational catches in history, and then Kuhadasan made mince meat of the Rostrevor attack. We won easily. Kuhadasan took this good form into the next match, and with good support from Uppington, Kajani and Vast, we won our second straight match.

We wanted to finish the year on a big high. Led by Sawyer with 48 and Waltham with 3/10, the 10Bs thrashed Westminster, capping off on enjoyable season.

Craig Uppington

Craig left out one thing from his highly entertaining report. The team's coach appreciated the good spirit of the whole team. This spirit was in evidence at the end of season celebration at Pizza Hut where the All Stars' ate all they could in record time!

Dr Doug Rowston

Year 8A Cricket

In 1994 the year 8A cricket team has been quite successful. We have had 5 strong wins, one of which was especially good, that over archrivals St. Peters. Our other four wins have been over Norwood/Morialta, Immanuel, Pultney and Blackfriars.

With the bat Sam Williams (220 runs, Ave. 44.0), Nick Sideris (174 runs, Ave. 34.8), Peter Sheehan (158 runs, Ave. 39.5), and Chris Lovell (137 runs, Ave. 19.6) were the leading runs scorers throughout the year. Also Sam Faeshe, Tom Lovell and Craig Rundle with a late surge of runs made valuable contributions. On the bowling side Sam Williams (12 wickets), Nick Sideris (11 wickets), Tom Lovell (9 Wickets), Stuart Roach (9 Wickets) and Chad Whyatt (8 wickets) were the most consistent bowlers with Tim Williams Warwick Groves and Chris Lovell backing them up well. Tim White who came into the side late in the year bowled particularly well and showed a lot of promise with his off spinners. Behind the stumps our keeper Trevor

Whadham supported our bowlers well and was ably assisted by some strong ground fielding from the team. From all the team we would like to thank Mr. Wyatt, Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Roach for doing the scoring for our team during the year. A special thanks to Mr. Williams for coaching us this year. He has put a lot of effort into the team and we have all appreciated it.

Sam Williams

Year 8B2 Cricket

This year's year 8B2 cricket team has been very successful this season. After nine matches we were undefeated, with all players contributing well. After keeping a determined Cabra team out in our last match, the last victory was by only 4 runs. We also scored victories of over 70 runs against the Saint's B's.

Tim White

1st XVIII Football

The 1994 season was approached with great enthusiasm and optimism by Mr. Thomas and all senior footballers. With a wealth of experience and talent in 1994 this was no surprise. Preseason training began early, starting in first term with the aim of producing one of the strongest PAC 1st XVIII football teams seen for some time. The annual football camp was held at PAC where we stayed in the boarding house for three days. The camp proved to be a great success in attaining greater fitness levels as well as team unity.

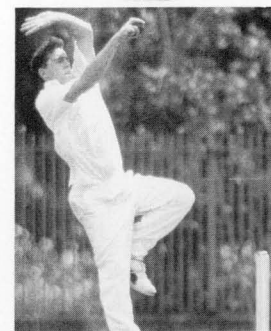
The potential came into fruition in the first game of the season against Immanuel College, with an easy victory of 14 goals. The forward lines dominated with Badman bagging 8 goals and Lutley and Taylor 3 a piece. The attacks came from the midfield with Hobby, Weatherald and Katsaros all sound contributors.

The second match however proved to be a tougher assignment, coming up against a strong Rostrevor outfit. Despite great efforts from our defence, headed by Wuttke and Laidlaw, we were not able to hold the Rostrevor attack and lost by thirteen goals.

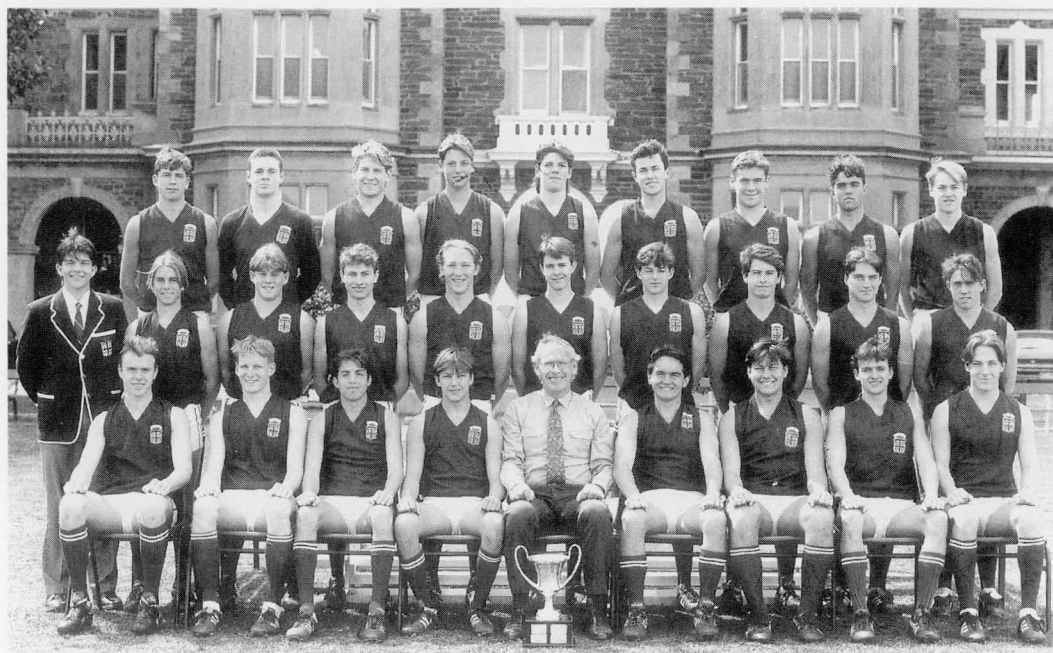
A tough week on the track in preparation for the St. Ignatius match resulted in success for the Princes' team. Although only two goals ahead at quarter time, in the second and third quarters Princes' showed its supremacy by posting 15 goals to 2 and eventually ran out winners by 15 goals. The forward line showed its powerful potential with multiple goal scorers, and the centre line exhibited its ability by the supply of the football to these players.

The journey to St. Michael's the following week proved a very different story. A mixture of over confidence, injuries and a lack of desire led to the defeat of the PAC team at the hands of a tougher and more disciplined St. Michael's side. This 7 goal defeat ended our chances of contesting the final of the Pizza Hut Cup at Football Park.

The team was able to regroup for the next match against St. Paul's after a week of torture at training which claimed Mr. Thomas as a victim. Due to this he was unable to coach the team and Mr. Watson was



Mark Holton



Football First XVIII

Back Row L To R: A.J. Mitchell, N. Pontt, D.J. Lutley, A.S. Fraser, A.S. Lowe, S.E. Davies, N.G. Laidlaw, J.E.L. Ashby, A.J. Waltham

Second Row L To R: R.D.F. Lewis, N.M. Pearson, J.E. Freemantle, J.L. Penhall, L.W. Gray, B.J. Gummow, S.J. Treloar, S.J. Christie, J.S. Munt, M.D. Holton

Front Row L To R: G.B.A. Badman, N.J. Wuttke, A.R. Katsaros, D.G. Barnes (Captain) Mr P.G. Thomas, T.M. Weatherald (Vice Captain), M.J. Hobby, M.D. Pyragius, H.L. Zerbe

instead given the guernsey at the helm. PAC was far superior as illustrated by its biggest victory of the season, PAC 29-18 (192) to St. Paul's 3.3 (21).

The exhilarating form of the PAC 1st XVIII was carried into the following week in the best team performance of the year against Sacred Heart on the front oval. From the outset it was a tough and hard game which saw each team pushed to its limits. At half time the game was evenly poised and the emotions were running high in the dressing rooms. PAC was determined not to let this game slip by and through sheer persistence went on to cement a memorable victory. It would be unfair to single out any individual players, however Marcus Pyragius typified the spirit in which the game was played by his numerous smoothers and effective tackles. The final score stood as PAC 8-10 defeated SHC 6-9, in a great team effort.

After returning from our interstate clashes with Carey Grammar and Wesley we faced Pulteney in the southern park lands. Injuries forced Mr. Thomas to alter the usual team set up, and this proved to be a blessing in disguise. Promising ruckman Andrew Lowe made a stirring debut with numerous goals whilst the move of Davies to centre half back proved a winning manoeuvre. Tim Weatherald demonstrated his class as Guy Badman again showed his value at centre half forward. PAC ran rampant to record another win of over 20 goals.

This form was carried into the next fixture against a determined Scotch College side. After a shaky start Princes' once again performed admirably and cruised to a 12 goal victory with Hobby, Pontt and Katsaros amongst the best. Unfortunately David Lutley who

had been a very good player in the ruck and other key positions, sustained a major knee injury that required surgery, as a result he was unable to play for the rest of the season.

Pembroke was the next team in the site of the PAC machine. As it turned out the game was unexpectedly challenging. Some undisciplined play resulted in the first send off of a member of the team this season, and this seemed to distract attention from the football. However after some words of wizardry by Mr. Thomas we were able to re-focus to run out winners by 9 goals. Nathan Wuttke was outstanding and Sam Davies put in another great game. However the undisputed highlight was the soaring of Andrew Lowe above the head of a Pembroke opponent to snatch mark of the year.

After three consecutive big wins the rematch with Rostrevor was very much looked forward to by all. In a fiercely physical match we were unable to hold their forward attacks despite the gallant efforts of Hamish Zerbe, Lachlan Gray and Jono Ashby. Sam Davies had control of centre half back until rolling on his ankle and requiring surgery, missing out on the intercollegiate match. We were able to fight back in the final term to inch with in a few goals, however on the day Rostrevor were too good and won by almost ten goals.

Wesley Football Exchange

On the weekend preceding the annual Red & White Ball the PAC first XVIII football squad, along with the basketball team, travelled to Melbourne as guests of Wesley College. The weekend began flying to Melbourne on Friday afternoon, where we met our



Lowe Leaps.



billets and caught up with those who were part of last years exchange. While the plane trip was slightly rough for some, we all enjoyed a relaxing Friday evening in preparation for our first match of the weekend against Carey Gimmer the next morning.

Although both sides were reasonably undermanned for this game, the match itself gave us an insight into the style of football that the Melbournians have adopted, as well as what we could expect from Wesley on Monday afternoon. As it turned out, we defeated Carey Grammar by nine goals with some of our young guns' showing their true colours, playing some classic football.

Saturday and Sunday provided us with many great times, whether visiting an AFL contest, relaxing or just socialising with our host families. On Monday however, it was back to business with our clash against Wesley.

The first half saw PAC control the game, and looked set to over run our rivals for the first time in several years. At half time we were leading by five goals and no longer the under dog. The last half on the other hand saw Wesley peg us back and they finally hit the lead late in the last quarter. The Wesley side were clearly the stronger side physically, and managed to hold onto their two goal lead for victory in what was a great battle.

Our boys performed most admirably that day, despite the disappointing loss, in particular Nick Laidlaw at centre half back and Marcus Pyragius from the half back flank. Congratulations must go to Marcus who was awarded the Peter Dalwood trophy for best player in the Wesley match.

Finally I would like to thank Mr Thomas and Mr Hayes for their efforts in organising and participating in the weekends activities and hope that they can continue to do so in years to come. This exchange provides boys with the opportunity to not only play a new brand of football, but to enjoy many memorable times with new found friends and it is this tradition that will no doubt be continued.

Alex Katsaros

Intercol Football 1994

Despite the fact that we were favourites to win the intercol Saints were quietly confident about their chances also.

Encouraged by the success of the basketballers on Friday night the boys were extremely enthusiastic about completing a successful double. Several good performances leading up to the intercol combined with solid preparation on the training track held the team in good stead for the clash on our front oval.

The opening term was full of action with Princes dominating the scoring. Treloar started the game off with some brilliant attacking moves from his wing. The on-ball players, although only early in the game, had asserted their authority. Guy Badman also began well providing a focal point at centre half forward with some strong body work. At the end of the quarter Princes' led Saints' by five goals to nothing.

Saints bounced back early in the second quarter posting some quick goals to reduce the Princes lead. However Princes quickly regrouped and managed to restore and then extend our lead by the end of the quarter. Laidlaw was strong in defence repelling numerous Saints attacks whilst workhorse Matt Hobby dominated the centre of the ground picking up many possessions. The half time break saw PAC in a dominant position, clearly holding the upper hand over our Saints opponents, and looking almost certain to record a victory.

Saints came out with all guns blazing in the second half and managed to come within two goals of Princes. The game was now evenly poised but some quick thinking and resulting key positional changes by Mr. Thomas gave Princes the spark they had been lacking to this point in the second half. These changes proved to be match winners with their effectiveness being evident on the scoreboard almost immediately. Waltham, Gray, Penhall, Zerbe and Pyragius lifted their work load and again proved to be a formidable defensive unit, thwarting all attacks which came their way. Some strong marking up forward from Pontt together with intelligent play from Munt and Gummow contributed to the Princes resurgence. Andy Lowe battled tirelessly in the ruck all well as the 94 side. His friendship, humour and 'brew' will surely be missed as will his extensive sports trainer skills. Thank you Johnno for your contribution and best wishes in your retirement.

The 1994 season was overall very successful in all aspects. The encouragement and leadership of the senior players was a tremendous help in developing the younger and less experienced players. The effort and dedication evident in the side this year was exceptional. Mr. Peter Thomas' contribution to the first XVIII of 1994 was amazing. Mr Thomas is having a break from coaching and leaves big shoes to fill, as we have found him to be the most committed person. Many thanks also to the runner Richard Lewis and boundary umpire Sam Barlow and all our supporters. The teams gratitude must also be extended to co-managers Tim Harvey and Michael Waite. Good luck to new coach Mr. Watson and the 1995 side.

PAC 16.8 (104) defeated SPSC 9.11 (65).

Awards

PAOC Best & Fairest: Matthew Hobby.

PAOCFC Service to Football: David Barnes.

Peter Dalwood Trophy (best in Wesley match):

Marcus Pyragius.

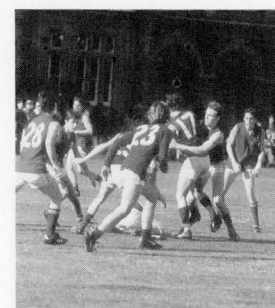
Norman Davie Trophy (best in Intercol):

Matthew Hobby.

David Barnes
Captain of Football

Second XVIII

The Seconds' season saw a mixed bag of results with some very good team performances offset by some poor displays. Every member of the team enjoyed himself, however, and some excellent passages of play were achieved.



Guy Badman tackles.



Our first match saw us defeated by a very competitive and well prepared Immanuel team. Some promising talent was revealed in this first game with Nick Pontt scoring three goals and Richard Robinson and James Freemantle putting in solid performances. Although we should have won, the game proved to be a very useful warmup for the season because it provided essential match practice.

We did not expect the next match against Rostrevor to be competitive but we surprised ourselves as well as many of our supporters. Even though we were eventually defeated by three goals every player lent valuable support as individuals, but it was the team play that was such an improvement on our first outing. Clayton Barber led the way with an inspiring best-on-ground performance, well supported by Andrew Mitchell and Andrew Fraser.

The next game against St Michaels was a whitewash with P.A.C. winning by 26 goals. The leading goalscorers were Andrew Mitchell (8) and Andy Lowe (6). They were well supported by Mick Nottle and Ben Gummow.

The next match was the early Saints game, an indicator for the end-of-season Intercol. The Saints team was well drilled and too strong for us. We succumbed by a disappointing eight goals. Again Mick Nottle played well and was well supported by Nick Pearson and Craig Tucker.

Our big game of the year was against Sacred Heart and again the score did not reflect the fierceness and the closeness of the contest. Richard Robinson put in a shining performance to light a grey day and he was well supported by Andy Lowe, Brendon Kloeden and John Penhall.

The Westminster game was another whitewash with Princes winning by 13 goals and achieved by an excellent team effort by all players. In this effort Alex Sneyd and Chris Parker were outstanding.

The final game of Term 2 saw P.A.C. up against Rostrevor again, but this time our side was depleted by injury so that Rostrevor were able to run away to win easily by 11 goals. Rock solid in defence was Paul Letcher, but not even his efforts could stem the tide.

The Third Term began with a convincing ten goal win over Scotch College. Brendon Kloeden was a major contributor with six goals and he was well supported by Taylor, Gray, Christie and Haines. The encouraging good form continued the following week with a pleasing win against Pembroke. Again Brendan was top scorer (7) and James Freemantle led by example.

The return match against Rostrevor was an outstanding team performance with good commitment and excellent endeavour by all players. Despite our efforts it was luck that awarded the game to Rostrevor by a mere 2 points. Despite that we were all proud of our performance. Clayton Barber and Will Rayner were our top goal scorers, but were well supported by Craig Tucker and Luke Fooster.

The final match of our season against the Old Enemy was a day of mixed fortunes and emotions. Once again we were pleased by the quality of the team effort, but we were humbled by a bigger and better team. Alex Sneyd was voted our best player, but the regular leading players ensured that his was not the only good performance.

Our sincere thanks goes to Mr Watson for his tireless efforts and constant support throughout the season. We have appreciated his perception of the game and the way his observations have enabled us all to improve our individual performances. We also thank the parents who regularly supported us.

James Freemantle (Captain)

Thirds Football 1994

Seconds and Thirds training was combined on Park 15 with Mr Watson and Mr Croser. It was tough, challenging and enjoyable, especially with Mr Watson's innovative drills and advice.

The team started with a strong win over Saint Peters Thirds. Teamwork and effective use of the footy cut through the Saints defence to secure a sound victory, with the opposition only scoring in the final quarter.

Sacred Heart and Rostrevor again proved to be major hurdles with big scores against us. As usual, however, our team spirit and Princes pride saw us battle on with strong last-quarter determination.

In a very even match against Pulteney Seconds, we overcame injuries and tall opponents to record a very satisfying two point win.

We acknowledge the support of our coaches and parents who provided transport and encouragement throughout the season. Our special thanks too, to Boarding House Tutor, Mr Erik Chmielewski, for his constant support, arriving at our games after his own hockey team's matches to support us and help with transport. We'll miss him next season but wish him every success in his year overseas.

Many of our players earned their way into the Seconds and stayed there and some of them will be securing a place in the First Eighteen next year. Best of luck for another great season in 1995.

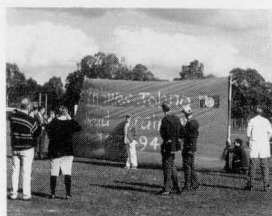
Year 10 Football

The '94 season was one of rather mixed fortunes. It started exceptionally well with a satisfying win over a strong St Michaels side, but the hopes raised by that result were soon dashed by lacklustre performances against St Peters and Pembroke. The team rallied as a result of these losses with St Ignatius falling victim to a punishing Princes unit. We were back in form.

The whole team was obviously worried by the programme for the following three weeks - Sacred Heart, Rostrevor and Immanuel - and this worry proved to be well founded. We were beaten convincingly by all three but the team could be proud that it tried its hardest and every player put in 100%.

Mr Hayes delivered an ultimatum - we were to win the last four games of the season which included the vital Intercol match. The team was shocked by this challenge and believed that this would be beyond their capabilities, but they rose to the challenge and achieved the necessary three wins in succession. As the wins came the team confidence grew as did the belief that we were running into a new patch of good form just in time for the end of the season.

The Intercol brought us all back to earth. In the first quarter we were able to match Saints as we played our best football for the whole season, but the match



Thanks Johnno!

was lost in the second quarter when Saints pulled away to kick several unanswered goals in quick succession. In the end we were beaten by 10 goals.

I would like to thank Mr Hayes, our Coach, for all of his hard work, the parents for their loyal support, and all the members of the team for a season that was very enjoyable despite its frustrations.

Mark Scott
Captain

Year 9 Football

The 9A football side for 1994 had some limitations such as a lack of height and so it left the side without a victory. As the year went on and as many people improved, the team came close to winning on several equations. As this year's side was not a tall one apart from a view people, we had to play the running game in order to score goals.

Matthew Rasheed and Michael Jones controlled the two main defensive key positions, with Sam Stone and Nick Sanders helping them contain the other side's forward pocket players. Nathan O'Neil and Gareth Woodhouse were able to set up many a goal through their good running play.

Shaun Nalder, Matthew Rasheed, and Russell Barber rucked all year and took the majority of marks around the ground, with Mike Hobby, Julian McIntosh, and Chris Drew working hard whilst on the ball. Tennyson Wickham and Stephen Moore provided good running play off the wing.

This year's forward line found that they had to run in order to kick goals against the other, taller back lines. The taller players in the forward line such as Jarrod Manuel, Angus Dillon, Daniel Forbes, and Tom Davidson took many marks whilst on leads, and allowed Alex Marantos, Daniel Nicholls, and Nick Dean to run off them and kick goals.

I would like to thank all the parents for their support during the year and I would also like to thank Vice-captain Shaun Nalder, and Deputy Vice-Captains Chris Drew and Jarrod Manuel.

A special thank you must go to Mr Anderson for all the time and effort he put into the team.

Mike Hobby
Captain

Year 8 Football

For the year 8's in 1994, the season was a reasonably good one, and saw us winning almost half of our matches.

We had a rather inexperienced team with some boys only having played a few games, and others playing in their first year.

We had a very short team with lots of runners. Scott Nichols was our only big man playing well in the ruck all year. He was well supported by Chris Lovell (v.c.), Trevor Wadham, Josh Norman, Matthew Wilckens and Josh Wickham around the centre and on the ball. Our forwards in Josh Tirrell, Matthew Dietman, Henry Cartledge, Luke Davies, Stephen McDonald, Jamie Pontifex and Nick Sideris worked very hard and did well on the days that they had their chances. Our defence was firm on most occasions and Tom Lovell, Sam Williams, Trent

Collins, Hamish Perks and Mark Bilyk worked well together making it difficult for every team apart from the exceptional ones to score. All other members of the team worked hard and chimed in to do well for the team on the day.

We had a very bad start to the season only winning 1 of our first 5 matches. In one of those losses we went down to Saints in a close game by about two goals.

The third term was a much better one starting with a big drive to Trinity College, Gawler. We were down at 3 quarter time, but the team stuck to their task and salvaged a draw.

We knew that our Intercol would be very tough, and it was. We jumped Saints at the start and kept the lead all day, eventually winning 6-6 to 3-2.

This season everyone learnt new things, especially the new players who had worked out the game by the end of the season. As a team we improved as the season went on as shown by the turnaround in the Intercol.

A special thanks to all the parents who came out to watch us and to Mr. Williams for helping everybody improve their skills and helping us through our bad start to the season.

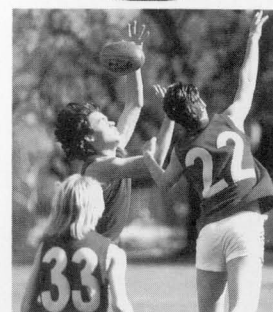
Trevor Wadham
Team Captain

Hockey Report

1st XI

Once again the first eleven hockey team has enjoyed a season of many successes. The team remained undefeated in the ISSA competition which included many fine results but especially the team's resounding 5-1 victory against Pembroke which avenged our shock loss from last year. With the Wesley Exchange not being at the beginning of the season as it was last year, the team had more time this year to settle into a more balanced line up. We began the season with a strong victory against Saints in a trial games and from there we never looked back. We started the regular season against CBC and had a convincing victory. The signs for the rest of the season were very promising. The team was looking very balanced and was playing well, and when it came the time of the Wesley Exchange we were quietly confident of a good showing.

The Wesley team arrived and as arranged they played a game against Pembroke on the supergrasse. They ran out winners of that game by 6 goals. Looking at them play against Pembroke on Friday and Saints on Saturday, we knew that if we were going to beat them we were going to have to play exceptional hockey. The game began at a furious pace and we were caught off guard at the start and within the first five minutes of the game we were already one goal down. That goal kicked us into action and we started to play as a team. Although Wesley were physically bigger than us we were playing exceptional hockey and were unlucky not to score on many occasions during the first half. After the break both teams came out firing. Wesley went on the offensive first and after many near misses they slotted in their second goal. Whilst we knew we could still win the game, we also knew that it was going to be a lot of





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hard work. True to the tradition of the Princes name we didn't give up and again had many unrewarded shots on goal. The game finished with a 0-2 scoreline. While we could hold our heads high in that we did play a very good game of hockey, we were still disappointed not to have beaten Wesley. Our team was now focussed more than ever on finishing the season undefeated, and more importantly, retaining the Murton shield for the fourteenth consecutive year.

We did finish the season undefeated again, showing a lot of promise but rarely playing up to our full potential. We had strong results against all teams but the highlight was the teams' 15-0 drubbing against Rostrevor. Our preparation going into the Intercol was less than ideal. As there were three players missing from each side due to State Team commitments, the Intercol was put a week back and played on the morning of the football Intercol. During the week leading up to the Intercol we had a practice game against the State u/15 team. We eventually won the game but no one was satisfied with our performance. We trained again on Thursday and whilst we improved, we needed to perform better on Saturday if we were to retain the Murton Shield.

Saturday came and so did the start of the game. Again the Princes side seemed to take a while to lift itself to game pace, and our goalkeeper Matt Cervelli took an early hammering. He did exceptionally well and after fifteen minutes we were settled and starting to take control. Well into the first half we had control of the game and were having regular shots on the Saints goal but still we were yet to score, until the ball was crossed in quickly from the right and in a scrambled effort in the circle, James Cleland put us in front with an excellent diving push. From there the team lifted as we sensed that Saints was starting to lower their heads. A short time later we were 2-0 up after a great solo effort by the game's Best on Ground Wade Crouch. We went to the break full of

confidence with a 2-0 lead. After a break we resumed our relentless attack on the Saint's goal and our efforts were rewarded once again when Doug Mann converted (as always!) from our ever reliable penalty corner battery. From there we were content to play the game out and toward the end Saint's scored a consolation goal which put the score line at 3-1 and once again PAC proved that it is the best hockey school in the state. We retained the Murton Shield for the fourteenth consecutive year and kept our unbeaten record intact.

I would like to thank all the parents for braving the weather on occasions, transporting everyone to the outer limits of Adelaide at inhumanely early hours and most importantly, supporting the team during all our games. Without this type of support this season wouldn't have been successful and the team thanks you very much.

I would also like to thank the team for all the support they gave Mr. Holloway and myself during the season. We played great hockey as a team which was a key to our success.

The team for the Intercol was: Andrew Horne (Captain), Wade Crouch (Vice-Captain), Craig Brown (Third Selector), Doug Mann, Matt Cervelli, Matt Newman, Jeffrey Rogers, James Cleland, Anthony Cacas, Lachlan Spencer, Quentin Roberts, Michael King, and Ryan Nathan.

All the team's success this year would not have been possible without the tireless work of the team's coach Mr. Bob Holloway. He has been coaching hockey at PAC for fourteen years and in that time he has never been beaten by St. Peters in an Intercollegiate competition. That record speaks for itself. He has transformed a predominately football school into the strongest hockey school in South Australia and continues to keep his enthusiasm for the sport at a very high level. I would also like to thank Mr. Bowyer for assisting Mr. Holloway throughout



Score!



the season. His input in the fitness area was greatly received, but on occasions not totally agreed with!

On behalf of the 1st XI and all hockey teams at PAC I would like to thank Mr. Holloway and all the coaches for another highly successful season of Prince's Hockey.

Andrew Horne
Captain

2nd XI

The 1994 season was quite successful for this year's second eleven hockey team. Most players had a solid background in the game giving them a good base on which to develop team strategies.

The goal scoring ability of Ben Manfield was tremendous. Not only did he provide an attacking focus, but was always an eye-opener as he demolished the opponent's defences. His linking with Peter Howard on the wing, contributed to much of our success. Andrew Roma and Mark Rundle were also good rebounding forwards.

A stable back line allowed very few goals to reach Geoff Osborne. Shane (Booga) Stevens played tireless, disciplined defence each match, which earned him Best Player 1994. He was ably assisted by Ben Milton, the other full-back. The ever composed half backs, Kym Ramsey and Robert Buxton successfully linked, up the back line with the forward line and made my job much less pressured. I also thank Michael King, playing off the first's bench, for his attack at right inner.

Our 3-0 win in the intercol completed an undefeated year and made us all proud members of the team. Thanks to Mr Bowyer who allowed us to improve our personal skills and develop a good team morale.

Adam Rowe
Captain 1994

Year 10A

This year's Year 10A hockey side had a good season excluding its shaky start, which was due to the loss of key players from the previous season. We had 7 wins, 2 draws and 2 losses, the draws and the losses all coming at the very beginning of the season. A good effort by the whole team, scoring 21 goals, conceding



only 4. Thanks must go to Mr. MacLaughlin and all the parents for their support of the team.

Brett Cawrse
Captain

Year 9

A quick build up to the 1994 year nine hockey saw our team looking fit and healthy for what was to be a hard, exhausting year. Our aim, to go undefeated throughout the season. However, this aim was soon snatched from us in our opening game against a highly skilled Saints opposition. We went down 4-1 in what was a disappointing start to the year. All of the team realised this and with a strong talk from our coach Mr. Buxton we were just as pumped for our second match against Pembroke. This turned out to be one of the games of the season. From being 0-2 down at half time, we added three late goals to win the match 3-2.

The rest of our season was very successful, the results being as follows, MHS 5-1, RC 9-1, SPSC2 4-0, SPSC 2-1, PGS 7-0, PEM 4-3, RC 6-0, MHS 2-2. As you can see we regained our composure to come from behind to win our second encounter against Saints.

As goal scoring goes, this was shared more evenly than last year but still our main two scorers shone through. Mark Gobolos saved our pride on many occasions finding the back of the net 15 times and Tom Pledge 9 times. Special mention must also go to Mark Pettman who played very well all year and just seemed to get better and better.

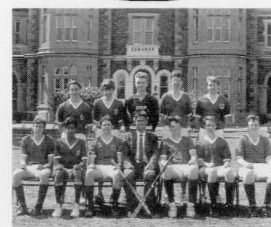
Our last match of the season was the one that we had all been waiting for, the Intercol against Saints. Our teams was as fired up as they had been all year. From the very first whistle we went in as hard as we could. Although having much of the attack during the first half, we were unable to capitalise. With about five minutes to go Saints got a break and before we knew it we were 0-1. The second half, however, was a different story. After a hard talking to by Mr. Buxton we determined not to go down without a fight and our determination paid off. The Intercol result, a fitting 1 all draw.

To finish off I would just like to thank all members of the team who I know put in 100% during the whole of the season, to Mr. Buxton who was a great coach just as he was last year, always supporting us, and finally to all the parents and friends of our team who also supported us extremely well all year.

Jesse Adams
Captain

Year 8 Hockey Report

This year's hockey season has proved very successful for our team. We didn't lose any of our games except for the first two. We showed much improvement during the season which was capped off by a brilliant effort in the intercol, which we managed to draw. It was a great effort and we managed to sneak in a great goal in the last few minutes, by our Under 13 state training squad member Tom Newman.



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Some of the seasons highlights included the second match against which we also drew after being two goals down before half time. The season also includes a 9 to 0 win against Pembroke2 and a 7 to 0 win against CBC. But the highlight of the season was against Saints in the intercol, scoring a early goal we took control early. We relaxehd near half time allowing Saints to score. We all started to panic but some brilliant hockey in the second half allowed us to equalise. The whole team showed grit and determination to claw back to deficit to draw this great match.

Results from the season were:	V	SPSC	0-4
	V	Pem1	1-2
	V	IC	2-0
	V	Pem2	9-0
	V	SPSC	2-2
	V	CBC	7-0
	V	Pem1	3-0
	V	SC	4-0
	V	SPSC	2-2

At the end of the season our coach Eric Chimelowski, who did a great job, gave out awards to some of our best players. The awards were for most improved player which went to Tom Wong, runner-up was our goalie Tom Campbell. The highest goal scorer was Tom Newman and the runner-up was Peter Sheehan. The coaches award went to Heath Sutherland. The best and fairest went to Craig Rundle and runner-up was Toby Yap.

Thanks to Eric Chimelowski for coaching and Mr. Reidy for Managing

Craig Rundle and
Tom Newman

First VIII

At the beginning of the 93/94 season things did not look promising for the First VIII with the potential squad lacking height, weight, and most of all, experience. Under the guidance of coach John Curtis a rebuilding process began.

Our results in the early part of the season reflected this rebuilding so success was not measurable in terms of victories. At rowing camp during the Christmas holidays, the crew was finalized, although the seating arrangement was to be dramatically altered just three weeks before the Head of the River as the result of a weekend of intensive training at Murray Bridge. The changes proved to be incapable of coping with race pressure so it was decided to revert to the original seating of

Bow	L Rowland
2	D Janzow
3	J Ashby
4	D Lutley
5	H Zerbe
6	L Lombe
7	T Harvey
Stroke	D Fielder
Cox	H Lines

Our results in the regattas leading up to the Head of the River proved that we had become a competitive crew which posed a threat to the race favourites, 7 Saints and Scotch, since we had been scoring consistent thirds in all the races.

The big race saw Saints, Scotch and C.B.C. sprint from the start leaving us several boat lengths in their wakes. Then the crew lifted the rating to catch and pass C.B.C., although we still lay two and a half lengths behind the leaders. In the last 500 metres we lifted our rating to 40 strokes per minute and then beyond that in a last ditch effort. This enabled us to



1st VIII Rowing

L to R: D. Janzow,
L. Rowland (Captain Boats),
T. Harvey (Vice-Captain
Boats), H. Lines, D. Fielder
(Stroke), H. Zerbe, D. Lutley,
J. Ashby, L. Lombe, J. Curtis
(Coach).



row through the fancied Scotch crew and to challenge Saints with every stroke. We continued to gain but the finish line was too close for us to eclipse Saints who recorded a record time of 5 minutes and 58 seconds. We were pleased that despite our second place, we also broke the old record.

Thanks must go to the Zerbe family who provided large quantities of Trend drinks for the crew at each of their races, and to the Lombe family for the donation of our distinctive hats. The crew would also like to acknowledge the support of Dan Fidock in our fitness training, and his role in ensuring that we remained injury free during the season. We also thank Terry Shepherd whose advice contributed to our effort as a team, and Dr Andrew Potter who advised us on diets for both training and racing. Their efforts were vital to our success.

Most thanks, however, must go to our coach John Curtis whose hard work ensured that this Prince's crew could never be taken lightly. He must be given a fair share of the credit for producing the first Prince's crew to break 6 minutes over 2000 metres.

David Fielder

Second VIII

In season 1993-94, the second VIII had mixed experiences. We started on a high, with a win at Murray Bridge, but from then, sickness and injuries took their toll. While other crews were improving, we were still sorting out who was going to be in ours. Once we were together, we improved rapidly, but time ran out, and Head of the River came before we were fully prepared. With more time we would have done better, but we achieved fifth place in the race.

The crew consisted of:

Bow	-	C. Barber
Two	-	S. Johns
Three	-	B. Hicks
Four	-	B. Kohlhausen
Five	-	A. Martin
Six	-	D. Arny
Seven	-	B. Nicholls
Stroke	-	W. Tamblyn
Cox	-	A. Rowe.

Many thanks to our coaches, Warren Lloyd and Zac Guerin, who worked so hard and stuck with us throughout the highs and lows of the season.

Will Tamblyn

U15A

The beginning of the season saw last year's A crew split into two different boats. We came together for the first time at rowing camp in January. We improved gradually all season with the greatest improvement coinciding with the lead up to the Head of the River. This was due to the dedication and commitment of the crew. This season, the U15A crew consisted of:

Bow	-	R. Jones
Two	-	J. Ledger

Three	-	T. Keane
Stroke	-	M. Booth
Cox	-	S. Wilkinson

Our thanks go to our parents, the school and the rowing club. Most of all, we thank our coach Sam Glaetzer, who put in many painstaking hours to help us through the season.

Marcus Booth

U/15B

The 1994 season for the under 15B's didn't get a good start, due to a lack of fitness in the crew.

As the season went by we got much fitter pulling off a couple of good times and a second placing. Our coach, Mr Rowland, helped us a lot during the season with both our fitness and our technique. We enjoyed his coaching very much.

When it came to the Head of the River we had our hopes set high, to win, but came third, narrowly missing second by a second, with our best time for the season.

The crew consisted of:

Cox	-	Nigel Cooper
Stroke	-	Bayfield Manuell
Three	-	Darren Beare
Two	-	Roy Hancock
Bow	-	Brett Williamson

A special thanks goes to all the parents who supported us throughout the season helping with transport and not to forget all the encouragement we received. We cannot wait until next season.

U/15C

The under 15C crew have had an excellent season, and we have been undefeated to C crews all season. On the morning of Head of the River, tragedy hit. Two crew members were sick from food poisoning, which later struck another. Last minute assistance from Nigel Cooper enabled us to race, and we did extremely well to end up with a strong second place.

The crew was:

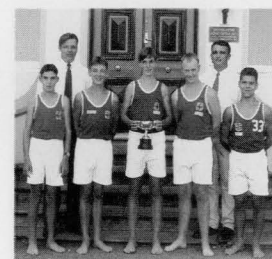
Bow	-	Henry Williams
Two	-	Simon Roos-Freeman
Three	-	Grant England
Stroke	-	John Marsh
Cox	-	Michael Hatcher
Coaches	-	Adam Vodopivec Andrew Williams

The crew would like to thank our coaches for helping us through a very tough season.

John Marsh and Bay Manuell

U14A

Well, we did it. All the hard work throughout the season finally paid off. We not only won the Head of the River, but we gained in many other ways. At the start of the season we were five different people in one boat. Although we spent a lot of time on the water, we almost equalled that time IN the water.



U/14B Crew
Head of the River winners
Coaches A. Griel and N. Ide.
M. O'Connell, R. Thomas,
A. Field, K. Edwards and
C. Pappas.



Over the season we have improved to the point where we can and have rowed in almost every conceivable condition. We have rowed at the Port amidst pouring rain and lightning. We have also rowed with a twisted gate, and most recently at the State Championships we raced with a broken oar and still came a respectable fourth.

At the beginning of this year we were provided with a new boat in the hope it might give us some luck. At first we were unsure about the Ben Reece and decided that the name suited the boat. To go with our new boat, we also received new clever oars and despite some trouble at the State Champs, we've adjusted to them.

I'd like to thank Prince Alfred College for giving us the opportunity to do rowing as a summer sport. Next I'd like to thank the PAC Rowing Club for supplying us with a top quality boat and new oars. A big thank you to the crew for having strength to hold on when we were losing it and hanging in there at the worst of times.

Bow	-	Sam Nicholls
Two	-	Scott Kean
Three	-	Matthew Rasheed
Stroke	-	Daniel Polomka
Cox	-	Joseph De Maria

I would also like to thank the parents of the crew for putting up with us at the best and worst times. Thank you to John Rutter for being there urging us on and pushing us to strive for victory. Thank you also to Mr. Drogemuller's wife for letting him dedicate so much time to us. Lastly but most definitely not least, thank you to Mr Drogemuller. Without him we would probably be just another everyday crew, but with him we have built up an inner strength and unity.

Daniel Polomka

U14 B

The U14B's rowing consisted of:

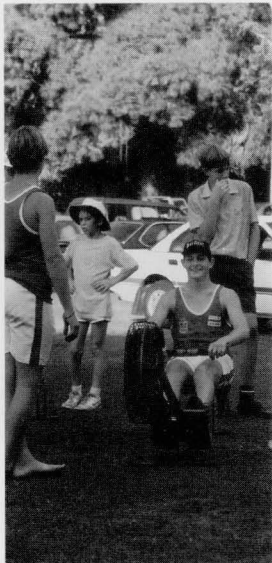
Stroke	-	Con Pappas
Three	-	Ryan Thomas
Two	-	Kris Jon Edwards
Bow	-	Alistair Field
Cox	-	Michael O'Connell
Coaches	-	Nathan Ide and Andrew Gniel

We came second in most of our Saturday regattas, just behind Saint Peters College, our main rivals. We managed to catch Saints as the season progressed but in the last few regattas of the season, Saints were able to once again lengthen their wins.

Serious and hard training sessions focused us but at the State Championships our morale fell and winning the State Championships and the Head of the River was just a dream. On the day of the big race we came out of the start as fast as we could to beat Saints in an extraordinary win to beat Saints and capture the Head of the River by one length.

Special thanks go to Nathan Ide, Andrew Gniel, Richard Drogemuller and the whole U14B crew.

Con Pappas, 90



Richard Jones.

1st XV Rugby

This year's preseason saw PAC able to get the numbers to field its own rugby team. The team although largely inexperienced at the beginning of term 2 was full of enthusiasm to learn both the individual and unit skills of the game.

Our first match was against Pulteney Grammar who had a more experienced team unit and unfortunately we lost this first encounter 19-7.

The next match was against old rivals Saint Peters who had been very strong in previous years. Although we had a majority of the possession we failed to capitalise on the chances and allowed Saints to score 2 easy tries. This game only gave us more incentive to beat them in the intercol. Just when the team began to work as a close knit unit, the draw pitted us against three of the strongest teams in the competition - Eastern Suburbs who we in fact drew against in a very sloppy game of rugby 12 all.

We then played the more experienced side from Sacred Heart College, who have dominated the competition of the last few years, in which we lost in a hard fought battle 24-0.

The third of these strongest teams was Rostrevor College, who were currently on top of the schools ladder undefeated. But this was not for very long, when the Princes lads hit the field and you could sense something special was going to happen. The PAC team played one of these best games all season to beat Rostrevor 21-15 with Joe Fudali scoring 2 magnificent tries and Alexis Burret 1. This win left the Princes team on a high for the rest of the year.

The final two games of term two were against Pembroke, who we drew with 10-10 in which a try was scored by a blonde bombshell Andrew Jones. The last game was against a Underdale/Adelaide High combination, in which we had to forfeit due to the flu hitting 9 members in the team.

Going into the mid-season break there was a general feeling that the team was coming together. This was correct and in term 3 things were very different. The competition split into two and PAC went into the weaker half.

Playing two matches before intercol against the two teams who we had previously drawn against was to be very interesting.

The first game was against eastern schools in which we drew 12-12 in the first encounter, however this time we played our best game of the season and won convincingly 18-12.

The second game was against Pembroke who we annihilated 31-5.

This win left the team on a high going into the last match, the intercol.

This year's intercol was the first official intercol since 1977, so it was a very big event for all involved. Unfortunately this was not to be the year that PAC won back the Dunning Cup. The final score was 16-0 Saints way, although this does not show how close the game actually was. The PAC team fought admirably and certainly was not disgraced in this game. This



years intercol builds a foundation for the future years and with growing interest in Rugby at the school we will win back the Dunning Cup next year.

A congratulations must also go to our three state representatives Alexis Burret, Ben Nicholls and Luke Lombe. Ben earlier in the year was chosen in the Under 18 Open State side who toured to Victoria to play in the annual Griff Hunt Trophy Match against Victoria. Both Luke and Alexis were chosen in the SA Schoolboys side to play in the National Championships in Brisbane.

A big thank you to Mr. Peter Layton whose undying support, enthusiasm and knowledge of the game has helped rugby to stay alive at PAC this year and hopefully well into the future.

Thank you also to our coaches Mr. Grant Grace and Mr. Tom Rowe who helped us through the season and also to Mr. Peter Thomas for his help during the season as well.

Ben Nicholls

First XI Soccer Report

This year, soccer at PAC underwent a unique and eventful season. So eager were the players to get on the pitch that pre season off the record training began on the front oval during lunch times in the early summer months. This awesome display of skill attracted large crowds not to mention the discovery of new talents.

We kicked off the season full of determination and team spirit not to mention the hunger for vengeance. The newly discovered talents were worked on to groom and well coordinated players, most of whom will continue for another year or more, providing a solid foundation for future seasons.

The defence this year consisted of some very tough and beefy players like George Roussos a natural sweeper with a high level of commitment and consistency. Capable of producing crunching tackles, Matthew John is undoubtedly one of the best left

backs to grace the soccer scene at Princes. Peter Lugg, cool, calm and collective, has the ability to read the game well and the skill to jockey opponents effectively. Arthur "Middle Man" Stavrou has turned out to be a stumbling block in the defence and we value his contribution dearly.

This season again we saw the talents of two of the most skilful players on the team. Charles Marwe and Nicholas Timbs can both put on a dazzling performance in midfield. These playmakers together make a lethal combination and will be an asset to the team. Possessing exquisite ball control, vision and distribution, Constantine Cassapis, for his size packs tremendous power behind each shot. He will be out to make a name for himself next year.

Someone who's bound to turn some heads next year is Andrew Timbs a young and upcoming year 9. His accurate finishing touches and lethal sprints have made him this years leading goal scorer. James 'Tex' Maughan has performed exceptionally well this season. Nursing a knee injury for 6 weeks he bounced back to peak at the right time and certainly added depth to our side.

Other players in the team include the aspiring Ashley Trott, Steven Panagiotopoulos, Benjamin Nicholls, James Evins and Will Tamblyn all of whom showed tremendous team spirit and worked hard. A special mention of Will who showed a high level of commitment thus breaking a leg at the end of the season. Intense competition for the number one spot between Steven Silver and myself saw a display of razor sharp reflexes and an array of spectacular saves and brilliant goalkeeping. A truly remarkable keeper, Steven will be tough to beat next year.

We were also lucky to have the services of Alexis Burret and Fathi Shahin for part of this season. Undoubtedly two of the quickest players in the tournament and highly skilled respectively, it is a pity we couldn't secure their services full time. A big thank you to both of them.

Out of the fourteen matches we played, we won three and drew one. However we were unfortunate



Rugby Union

L To R: M.D. Selby, A.J. Lock, R.B. Jones, N.J. Gamble, J.J. Pitt, A.D. Holdich, T.C. Pontt, T.I. Sowton, H.P. Nesbitt
L To R: S.K. Camac, B.N. Kohlagen, J.M. Maughan, B.D. Nicholls (Captain), Mr P.D. Layton, C.L. Parsons, S.T. Johns, A.R. Jones, J.B. Fudali



Soccer First XI

Back Row L To R: P.A. Lugg,
W.J. Tamblin, C.W.R. Marwe,
A.P. Timbs, S. Panagiotopoulos

Second Row L To R:
C.P. Kassapis, M.D. John,
J.L.H. Evins, N.R. Timbs,
G. Roussos, A.J. Trott

Front Row L To R:
J.M. Maughan, S.P. Silver,
Mr P.C. Morris, Mr A. Reed,
A. Ambikapathy (Captain),
B.D. Nicholls (Vice Captain)

not to win more matches due to the unfortunate pattern of playing in halves therefore not being consistent for a whole match. The Intercollegiate match was a classic example of this. Trailing 2-0 at half time having played some good soccer, we allowed Saint's to score another well deserved goal, sealing our fate. Nevertheless the team put up a good fight and Saints had to earn their victory.

First Eleven Soccer Awards:

Best and Fairest - George Roussos

Peter Morris Award for best in Intercol -
Matthew John

The Coach's Award for best in Wesley match -
Charles Marwe

Service to Soccer - Arul Ambikapathy

Although the team displayed both favourable and unfavourable signs, the highlight of the season was our 2-1 victory against Trinity College. The team bounced back from 0-1 at half time thanks to some exquisite play in midfield and two very well taken goals.

I would especially like to thank the team for their efforts this season and making it one to remember for me. A big thank you to the parents who braved the rainy days to come out and support all of us. Last but not least, I would like to thank Mr. Reed, Mr. Thornton and Mr. Morris for coaching, organising and the smooth running of soccer at PAC.

Arul Ambikapathy
Captain of Soccer

Wesley Exchange

This year once again saw the familiar purple and gold blazers of students from Wesley College,

Melbourne arrive at the Capper street gates. As expected, this exchange programme at the end of term 2 proved to be a crowd pleaser.

Greetings and cheerful smiles of old friends catching up from previous exchanges flourished and soon it was obvious that both teams were out to prove themselves. The Friday night was spent in town with both the Wesley and PAC side putting their 8-ball skills to the test. Intense competition with most players trying to outdo each other set the scene for the rest of the weekend.

Saturday morning came up too fast for some but nevertheless the round robin tournament got underway. PAC played St. Michael's A & B outclassed by its first team 3-0 and losing narrowly 2-1 to its seconds. Following this was a 2-2 draw with the visiting Melbourne Grammar School hosted by our Hackney neighbours. Much can be said about our performance as special tactics were carried out to ensure that the Princes secrets were not unveiled to the prying Wesley scouts since it was decided that we would not play the Wesley side on Saturday Morning.

The afternoon was spent rather quietly by many recuperating not to mention getting geared up for the night ahead. The night once again saw both sides under one roof this time pitting their skills in front of the BBQ at the Nicholl's family residence. The night was filled with talk about the morning before and chances that were wasted and tackles that were near disasters. Many parents once again had the opportunity to witness the rare and witty humour of our coach Mr. Reed (who was seen numerous times having the whole contingent in tears of laughter). The occasion then moved to the Evin's residence where the party was put into full swing till the wee hours of



*"Self Portrait", oil on board
Simon Dimasi Year 10*



*"Baroque Setting", charcoal/chalks
Ben Gummow Year 11*



*"Stare", pastels
William Rayner Year 11*



*"Death of the Outback", watercolour
Tim Williams Year 8*



the morning with a little help of the pool table and members of the opposite sex.

It wasn't until Sunday evening that the two teams once again met, the last time it would be on friendly terms. The Chapel Service held at the PAC chapel under the guiding light of our school chaplain, Rev. Dr. Brown was a pleasant and interesting one with the PAC boys once again outclassing their opponents in the hymn singing. A happy birthday greeting was also expressed to our coach, Mr. Reed during the service.

Match day, and the usual butterflies were at work in the stomachs of many players including parents. After a brief assembly the Wesley players had the opportunity to witness what college life at Princes was all about. The ritual of swapping ties was carried out as usual with some players coming out worse than others. The players then converged to the hockey pitch to support their respective hockey teams. Soon the time came to do battle on the front oval.

The match started off cautiously with both teams trying to settle in as quickly as possible in order to take control. PAC obviously took longer than their opponents as we succumbed to an early goal. Fighting to come back with a reply, we were unlucky not to score, missing a number of very near chances. Wesley then scored another goal just before half time.

The second half of the match saw the Wesley side take control once again with some good display of soccer. Charles Marwe and Nick Timbs must be acknowledged for their courageous efforts in trying to break the rhythm of the Wesley play. Unfortunately we lost concentration and were outclassed by our opponents. The final score, 0-5 to Wesley College. I would like to thank my team for a courageous and hard fought match.

Lunch was followed by a presentation of the shield to the Wesley captain and the afternoon was then spent by many relaxing and exchanging notes. The players then said goodbye to new and old friends before the Wesley players boarded the bus to the airport. It was a weekend to remember for many and with an up and coming side, future exchanges promise to be very challenging. A big thank you to Mr. Morris and Chris Benson for the refereeing (during the round-robin tournament) and to Mr. Reed for all his guidance and expertise.

Arul Ambikapathy
Captain of Soccer

Second XI

The 2nd Eleven started the season as a relatively inexperienced side with many new players, the majority coming from year 10. Early in the season this inexperience showed as we battled against some very tough opposition.

The team became a tight knit group as the season progressed and gradually our form improved. This is shown by the fact that the seconds drew three and won two of their last six games. This included the Intercol match which was one of the most well fought matches of the year. The Seconds rose to the occasion and came away with an impressive 1-0 victory.

I'm sure that the members of the Seconds will contribute to the life of soccer at PAC. The young side has grown in maturity and skill, finishing the season in impressive style. With most players having another season to play, the depth of skill looks very good.

On behalf of the team, I thank Mr. Reed and Mr. Morris for their guidance and help throughout the season. I would especially like to thank the parents for their encouragement and support during the year. I hope to see you all there next year as we enthusiastically enter a new season.

Mark Jarrett
Captain

Year 9

The year 9 soccer team was an enthusiastic and determined, if not always highly skillful, group of boys. We were always competitive, and made every opponent work hard.

The season started slowly with a loss to Scotch College, but a 3-1 win against St Peter's College set us back on track. The third game was a highlight when, after trailing 2-0, we levelled the scores, then trailed 3-2, levelled again and finally won 6-4. Ammon Mackie, playing only his third game for the school, scored four goals. We then had some tough games against strong opposition and, although being very competitive, had to wait until third term to win our next match. We defeated Trinity College 2-1, and then finished the season with an excellent team performance to defeat St Peter's 3-1 for the second time in the year.

All of the players enjoyed their season, and look forward to playing first or second eleven soccer in 1995. We would like to thank our coach, Mr Thornton, for his encouragement and advice, and the parents, particularly Mr Whalan, who helped to coach when Mr Thornton was unavailable.

Tom Tamblyn (Captain)
Kyri Kontozis (Vice Captain)

Year 8A

Before the commencement of the soccer season, it seemed as if the year eights were going to have a promising year. Many boys chose soccer over traditional sports such as football, and this led to the formation of two year eight soccer teams.

The A side, with many experienced players began the season under new Scottish import Mr Ged Flood with a nil all draw against Woodcroft. Many chances went begging, and this was a promising sign of things to come. However, when faced up against the classy Rostrevor outfit, PAC were defeated by their biggest margin which forced us back to the drawing board. Our answer was simple, we needed a forward. That was when Rocky Peters entered the scene. He first appeared against St Ignatious and did not disappoint, scoring a fine hatrick and leading us to our first victory. Riding on a high, we travelled to Victoria park, where we met a lack-lustre CBC. We trampled



George Roussos defends.



them 3-1 but towards the end of the season they fought back to defeat us 3-0.

As games went by our confidence nose dived. After a string of defeats which we should have won easily, something was not clicking, and we were not able to play as a team. Needing a change, Mr Flood moved our 'Best and Fairest', Joshua Stewart, up to the forward line. This tactic immediately began to work as Joshua scored twice as we overcame a very physical Scotch College.

As the Intercol approached, revenge was on our minds after seeing the First XI go down to Saints. After an excellent first half which saw us up 1-0, the wind picked up and Saints managed two goals to get up. 1994 was a season to remember and I look forward to 1995.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank several people. Firstly, Mr Peter Morris for organising Prince Alfred College soccer, and secondly the parents for all of their support. Finally, I would like to thank Mr Ged Flood for being a great coach and for teaching us more about the game.

Matthew Girgolas

Year 8B Soccer

The year 8B soccer team was represented by approximately 18 players, of which about 8 were regular members throughout the year. Of the 8 games that our team played, we scored a credible 11 goals. Unfortunately we conceded about 5 times the amount we scored ourselves. Thanks to Tim White for not switching to table tennis and remaining goal keeper for the whole season!

Our most memorable opponent was Cabra. We played them in the first and last matches of the year. Both teams were of a very similar standard, and the games were very entertaining and rewarding for me as a coach, as well as I'm sure the players and their

parents. The first game of the year was a 4-4 draw, which we were most disappointed not to win, but indeed happy not to lose. We knew we were playing them again in the last game of the season, and it was then that we pledged to exact out revenge, which we duly did. With 9 players ourselves, and Cabra fielding 10 for most of the game, PAC found what it took to slam 2 goals into the back of the net, and only concede one.

Our most forgettable match was Woodcroft mid-season, at Woodcroft. After kicking downhill and into the wind in the first half, the score from memory was 1-1 at half time. However, as much as I tried to persuade them, that we had a good chance to win, I think the elements of nature got the better of them and we collapsed, to unfortunately lose 1-5. All players tried hard, however, it was truly in the face of adversity.

The teams most improved feature throughout the year was in clearing the defence out to play the offside trap. This worked well for us over the year and saved us from conceding further goals on many occasions. As for the players, I believe our most improved player was Graham Loveday. Although small in stature, he is very big at heart, always giving 100%, and prepared to put his body on the line for his team and his school.

Finally thanks to all at PAC who supported me throughout the season - Peter Morris, Ged Flood, the players and the parents. I wish all the players the best of luck and urge them to stick to soccer, stand up for their sport, and not succumb to the temptations of table tennis in sports period! Thank you.

Swimming

The swimming season was again a very successful one in 1994. The team began the year on a promising note, competing well in the Wednesday night lightning competitions. Many of the younger

Swimming

Back Row L To R:
C.R. Gamble, S.L. Crichton,
M. Ramsey, W.J. Hall,
R.A. Speedie
Second Row L To R:
M.A. H Jones, S.J. Christie,
M.J. Cervelli, G. Bertram,
D.J. Beare, L.J. Tilley, A.P.
Hough
Front Row L To R:
A.P. Timbs, S.J. Nicholls,
R.C. Williams (Vice Captain),
Mr N.C. Hayes, M.D. Pyragius
(Captain, M.B. King,
M.T. Kennedy





swimmers filled key roles in the team, as had occurred in previous years.

On the ninth of March, the SASSA swimming championship was held, which is seen by most swimmers as the highlight of the season. The night, as expected, brought many good individual performances from younger swimmers, including Adrian Field, Justin Secombe, Adrian Broom and senior swimmers Randall Williams, Michael King, Marten Kennedy and Wesley Hall to name but a few.

Strong team performances came from the under fourteens, who gained a third placing in the 4x50 metre freestyle relay, and the senior team, which notched up a well deserved fourth place in the medley relay. The final points tally placed PAC fifth position overall, which I'm sure the team will improve on over the years, due to the increasing depth developing.

The relay night held at Adelaide Aquatic Centre is itself a major event, and from previous results, promised to be an exciting and perhaps even successful night for the team. All of the swimmers represented PAC well, and despite strong competition, managed to gain respectable placings.

The performances of PAC at lightning competitions earlier in the season earned them a place in the finals. The team performed exceptionally well against convincing competition to place themselves fourth overall.

The school's Interhouse swimming carnival was the last event of the 1994 swimming season. The Adelaide Aquatic Centre was the venue of the carnival, much to the liking of all the students. There were many fine performances on the day, none greater than Adrian Broom's victory in the Champion of Champions event. Blacket House came out on top, with Hemsley placed a close second. The great success of the day was unquestionable, and I thank all those involved.

Swimming within PAC would not be where it is today without the organisation and spirited contributions of the Master in Charge of swimming, Mr Hayes, and Mr Bauman, who have put a great deal of their time into swimming, in order to ensure its success. On behalf of all the swimmers, I'd like to thank them for their time and effort.

I have thoroughly enjoyed the season, and this is largely due to the assistance of all the swimmers, and their willingness to contribute throughout the year.

Marcus Pyragius

Table Tennis

Open

The Princes Open A Table tennis team has, once again, had a successful season, losing only 2 games to the highly skilled Pulteney side. Our side, which was relatively young compared to its opposition, consisted of Anthony Cacas, Daniel Verwoert, James Sawyer and David Powers. Daniel Antonas of Year 8 filled in very capably when senior team members were unavailable. The most gratifying aspect of this year's performance was the way that individuals became moulded into a real team.

James Sawyer and David Powers proved reliable in winning their games and this depth was a significant driving force in the team's final results.

Anthony Cacas and Daniel Verwoert (at positions 1 and 2) performed very well in doubles and their love for the sport shone through their individual results which were extremely successful.

Several of our players competed strongly at the South Australian Schoolboys Individual Championships. The results were:

Year 10A Grade	Daniel Verwoert 1st James Sawyer 2nd
Year 11A Grade	David Powers equal 2nd
Year 12A Grade	Anthony Cacas 2nd.

Congratulations!

The results confirm Princes Table Tennis stature within South Australia.

David, Daniel and James represented PAC at the National Schools Teams Tournament at the AIS in Canberra in October.

After many exciting matches the team excelled, to finish runners-up in the Junior Section (large schools) and 3rd in the Open Section.

Lastly, it has been a great honour to be Captain of the Princes Table Tennis and see the game transformed into one of Prince Alfred College's strongest sports and I would like to thank our Coach and Manager, Mr Jurgen Kracht, for without his involvement this year's side would not have been as victorious as it has been.

I wish the best of luck for future Captains and team members and hope the day will arrive when Saints will finally challenge us in an Intercollegiate match, although their standard will have to improve a great deal before they are able to have any chance of defeating our players.

Anthony Cacas
Captain

Year 8

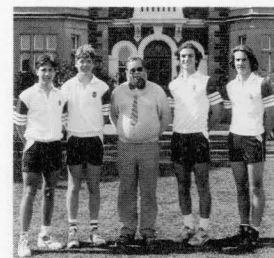
One quarter of the boys in year 8 played table tennis in the 1994 competition. A splendid response.

Each week the squad was split into two equal groups, one playing in the year 8 competition, and the other against year 9 teams.

All teams played with great enthusiasm and skill, winning 33 of their 38 matches. Outstanding players in the 'A' grade were Sam Holsman with a win-loss ratio of 20:8, Dan Antonas 18:5, Trent Wimbush 16:6, Ryan Manuel 16:8, Tim White 13:8, Bradley Clothier 13:3 (plus eight winning games in B grade), Joshua Tirrell 10:6, Michael Jones 10:4 and James Chalmers 8:8.

In the 'B' grade teams the most prolific winners were Travis Kirkman 15:8, Andrew Markwick 13:4, James Klauber 12:4, Stephen Bennett 11:9, Hamish Dawe 9:3, Sam Faehse 9:5, Steven McDonald 7:4, Patrick Khoo 6:0, Matthew Redmond 5:2, Will Freeland 4:6.

Congratulations to all who played.



Open Table Tennis
L To R: D.G. Verwoert
(Vice Captain), J.R.M. Sawyer,
Mr J.D. Kracht, A.M. Cacas
(Captain), D.J. Powers



Table Tennis

Team at the Nationals,
October 1994

Back: D. Powers, D. Verwoert,
J. Sawyer.

Front: R. Manuel, W. Feng
Chong and D. Antonas.



South Australian Schoolboys Titles

PAC was the most successful school in this tournament.

Our Year 8 players achieved the following results;
8B Dan Antonas 2nd, Ryan Manuel 3rd.

8C Tim White 1st, Travis Kirkman 2nd, Sam Faehse 3rd.

National Schoolboys Teams Titles

In October, our No 1 and 2 players, Dan Antonas and Ryan Manuel, travelled to Canberra as members of the PAC Junior team. In a successful tournament, the team finished runner-up to Albury High School in the Category 1 (Large Schools) section.

Dan and Ryan both won their respective divisions in the Singles event. Ryan was undefeated in his division. A splendid result for both players and a fitting culmination to a fine season of table tennis.

Tim White

Interschool Squash

Upon entering the 1994 season, the Prince Alfred Squash teams were full of confidence and enthusiasm. The system for team selection was changed so that some of the younger, more talented players could be pushed up into the higher grades. PAC was hoping to win the lion's share of pennants, possibly even a clean sweep of all titles. We, in fact, won two titles, disappointing overall, considering the past success of princes' teams and the individual promise of many of our players. However, all players must be commended for their sportsmanship and fighting spirit.

Over the past few years, our Open A teams have dominated and this year was no different. We remained undefeated throughout the season and, in the final, overwhelmed our opposition, winning 4-0. The Year 8 A team was also very strong all year and, in the final, proved too strong for the Year 8 C team who deserve special praise for their efforts.

PAC proved their strength throughout the state by convincingly winning the Statewide Knockout Competition for the fourth consecutive year. The team of Matt Jenson, Nick Smibert, Ben Hicks and Glenn Bertram cruised through all three of their round robin matches with very little competition. The future is looking bright for some time to come as we

have been blessed with several keen and talented young newcomers.

Once again this year thanks must go to the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Squash club for their support of the School Championships with their donation of prizes. This year's results were

OPEN CHAMPION:	Matt Jenson
RUNNER UP:	Nick Smibert
YEAR 10 CHAMPION:	Matt Jenson
RUNNER UP:	Glenn Bertram
YEAR 9 CHAMPION:	Ammon Mackie
RUNNER UP:	Mark Henderson
YEAR 8 CHAMPION:	Chris Simcock
RUNNER UP:	Sam Williams

This year the school played host to the best junior squash tournament held in the state. For some time, Mrs Jenson has been keen to promote both the school and junior squash and saw her opportunity to do so by organising and running the Inaugural PAOC Junior Squash Tournament. With the support of Squash SA and the financial backing and assistance of the Old Scholars Squash Club, the tournament played host to some of the state's best players over the final weekend of holidays before the start of term 2. The event was a runaway success and it is planned to make it an annual event, hopefully in the same weekend just before the return to second term each year. One of the important features of a tournament like this is that it caters both for the experienced and for the beginner with the range of events offered. The prizes donated by the Old Scholars and by sponsors ensured an enthusiastic response - almost double the number of entries usually received for junior tournaments.

The special achievements of some of our promising players deserve a special mention. Throughout the year, several of the boys have entered tournaments with great success. Most notable was the Junior State and Age Championships where Nick Smibert won the Under 17 title, Matt Jenson won the Under 15 title and Chris Simcock came fourth. Several boys performed so impressively that when the State Training Squads were announced in preparation for the Australian Junior Nationals, seven of the fifteen boys named were either current or recent past PAC students. Present scholars were Nick Smibert, Matt Jenson, Glenn Bertram, Chris Simcock and Brad Hayhow. After final team selections, Nick and Matt were off to Sydney representing SA in Under 17 and Under 15 respectively. Matt made it to the Grand Final of the individual event but lost to a Malaysian player. This was still sufficient for him to gain the Number 1 ranking in Australia for the age group.

I would like to congratulate all squash players on their achievements as well as their on court behaviour. I would also like to thank the parents of players who helped either by supporting or supervising teams on Friday afternoons.

Finally I would like to thank Mrs Jenson and Andrew Naismith, Co-Captain of Squash, for their work off the squash court in organising and preparing the teams. This year, Mr Rawnsley filled in for Mrs Jenson while she was on leave and thanks go to him for the time he put in with the players.

Nick Smibert



Open A Squash

L To R: B.H. Hicks,
M.W. Jenson, N. Smibert
(Captain), G Bertram



Year 8A Squash: Premiers

L To R: J.H. Wickham,
S. Williams, C.F. Rundle,
J.P.L. Victory



Drive Tennis

The Prince Alfred College Drive Tennis team continued its strong showing in the Saturday morning schools competition, finishing an amicable fifth. The Drive team is made up of the top six players from PAC and competes against nine other elite tennis teams.

The 1994 season provided PAC with some mixed results with some wins of the highest order unfortunately these performances could not always be attained. Early first term wins over Pultney and a dramatically improved CBC positioned PAC mid table in the ten team competition reaffirming the solid base PAC has in Drive tennis. PAC ended term one in fifth position having won five and lost five. Outstanding performances throughout the first term came from vice captain Travis Brown, Nick Laidlaw and Matthew Hobby.

The fourth term was to prove much the same for the team as we held fifth position for the majority of its duration. The highlight of the year came just two weeks before the intercol when PAC defeated second placed St. Michael's to climb up to fourth on the premiership table. The cancellation of a round due to rain cost us a certain victory over bottom side St. Paul's and in the end this cost us fourth position as we were nudged out on sets.

PAC's performance was of the highest calibre when the relative strength of the top three teams is recognised. St. Ignatious, St. Michael's and St. Peter's are all well endowed with state league tennis players highlighting the excellent effort made by most PAC players who concentrate on sports other than tennis.

Nick Laidlaw impressed throughout the year with a number of superb wins and he was well supported by the likes of Travis Brown, Guy Badman and George Chirakis. Nick Wong and Tom

Diachomichalis were among the players blooded to form the backbone of the 1995 Drive team. PAC doubles combinations of Michael Waite - George Chirakis, Travis Brown - Nick Laidlaw and Guy Badman - Matthew Hobby served us well throughout most of the Drive season.

Thanks on behalf of all the players must be extended to coach Mr. Andrew Reed for his unwavering commitment and enthusiasm at practice and on Saturday mornings. The work of Mr. Peter Thomas as Sports Master and practice partner for the team is also greatly appreciated as is his attendance at Drive matches. Finally I would like to congratulate the team members themselves on their own individual efforts and their exceptional representation of the school each Saturday morning.

Intercol Tennis

Tuesday 6th December, 1994

Hot windy conditions were the order of the day at St. Peter's, as PAC attempted to break a three year intercol tennis drought. PAC entered the day buoyed by a strong finish to the Drive season as well as sound preparation for this clash.

The first five singles went on court at 9:30am, they were all the even ranked players. George Chirakis, number 2, played brilliantly in his first set with only a few errors late in the set letting him down. George demonstrated his fighting qualities only to succumb in straight sets.

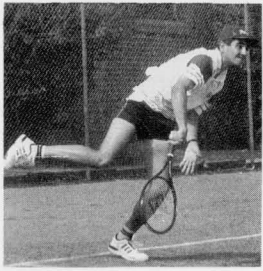
Matthew Hobby at number 4 began slowly losing the first set of his encounter 6-1. Matthew lifted in the second to turn the tables and looked in control early in the third set. However in what characterised the day Matthew fell in a very tight match 1-6, 6-3, 3-6.

In a tough initiation to intercol tennis number 6 Tom Diachomichalis found the going tough in his



Intercollegiate Tennis

Front Row: N.G. Laidlaw, M.J. Hobby, Mr A.D. Reed, M.R. Waite (Captain), Mr P.G. Thomas, T.S. Brown, G.J. Chirakis.
Back Row: K.A. Nowakowski, D.M. Forbes, T.G. Diakomichalis, G.B.A. Badman, M.G. Fleet, N.M. Wong.



George Chirakis.

singles tie. Tom fell to a superior Saint's opponent in straight sets.

In what was undoubtedly our finest two and a quarter hours Guy Badman at number 8 became PAC's saviour. Guy's talent and relaxed state of mind saw him record an exciting victory, Guy prevailed in three tight sets.

In a 'dead' rubber at number 10 single Michael Fleet made few errors in recording a convincing 6-2, 6-1 win over his Saint's opponent.

At the completion of the first round of singles PAC's back was certainly against the wall, trailing 3 matches to 1. The odd numbered singles began at around 11:30am with PAC desperate to win at least two of the four live singles.

Number one, Michael Waite, served for the first set of his single at 6-5, but was unable to close it out. Michael lost the resulting tie-breaker before eventually losing 6-7, 3-6.

Nick Laidlaw struck arguably St.Peter's most inform player at number three and struggled all day. Nick fell in straight sets.

This year's vice-captain of tennis Travis Brown suffered one of his few defeats in school tennis when he lost at number five single. Travis led 1 set to 0 and came within two points of the match in a second set tie-break. Unfortunately Travis could not regain the momentum and went down in the third set.

Daniel Forbes battled well on the unfamiliar St.Peter's grass in conditions that did not suit his game. Nonetheless at number 7 he was narrowly defeated by a very strong Saint's opponent.

In the second of the reserve singles Nick Wong at number 9 continued a frustrating trend in notching up a convincing win. PAC had again won both dead' rubbers, number 9 and 10 singles.

PAC went to lunch in the disastrous position of trailing by 7 matches to 1. There was a sense of disbelief at what had occurred for most felt that a great opportunity had escaped our grasp. The afternoon doubles matches did not provide PAC with any comfort as each duel saw the blue men' triumphant.

At top double Michael Waite and George Chirakis looked in control until 4-5 in the first set. From there it was all down hill with Michael and George losing in disappointing fashion 4-6, 0-6.

Travis Brown and Nick Laidlaw went down to their highly fancied opponents to incur one of their first losses as a doubles teams at second double.

The newly formed combination at third double of Matthew Hobby and Daniel Forbes was also unable to dictate terms in their match. The experience of their St. Peter's opponents appeared the only major difference in the doubles combinations.

The big serves of Guy Badman and Tom Diachomichalis provided their Saint's opponents with many problems. Their loss typified the frustratingly close nature of the day as Guy and Tom fell in two very tight sets.

Michael Fleet and Kris Nowakowski won the fifth double which along with the 9th and 10th singles was

a reserve rubber. This win meant that in the last four years that St.Peter's has won the intercol PAC has won all 12 of the reserve matches. This depth is clearly an asset of PAC tennis and one that must be built on in the future.

St.Peter's must be congratulated on prevailing 11 matches to 1 for it was their good play that lead to our demise. I would like to thank all of the PAC intercol team for their commitment as well as to coach Mr. Andrew Reed and sports master Mr. Peter Thomas, their guidance was invaluable. I also extend my gratitude to those supporters who made the trip to St.Peter's to watch the day's events unfold.

Michael Waite
Captain of Tennis

Open Tennis 1994

The season started in February with more than fifty players. We were grateful to Mr Thomas for his foresight in registering a C' team to enable 36 players to take to the courts each Saturday morning.

Training was always competitive with ties to determine positions in the ladder. It was good to see the improvement in many players as they worked hard to develop their strengths. Our coaches provided helpful advice and encouragement at training and at matches.

Our opposition were strong and competitive throughout the season. Our A teams managed more wins than losses and the Bs and Cs had their share of victories, too.

The spirit of cooperation and competition was a great feature of all our matches from Westminster in the south to St Pauls in the north.

Our thanks to Mr Croser, Mr Rawnsley, Mr Thomas and Mr Reed for coaching, organising, supervising and helping with ttransport arrangements throughout the season in Terms I and 4.

The year ten A and B tennis teams had a most successful and enjoyable season. Both the teams were undefeated and displayed a high level of tennis skills. The match performance reflected the eagerness of players to reach their highest standard and team ranking.

The A tennis team consisted of a group of evenly skilled players. Nick Wong was consistant, and remained undefeted for the season. Wes Legrand, Rob Sosnowski (term four), Wes Hall, Brooke Nottage and Andrew Carracher (term one) all played strongly and performed well on Saturday mornings.

The B team provided the As with support whenever needed. Stephen Silver and Tim West provided great back-up when they played in the As. They also gave the B team a great doubles combination and singles performances throughout the season. Toby Moritz, Ross Mullner, Chris Slade, Hobs Szeto, Ben Roediger and Con Kassapis all competed extremely well for the B team, and put pressure on each other to keep their rankings.

The A team's successful season included three 9 sets - 0 victories over St Peter's, Scotch and Sacred

Heart. Other great wins included four 8 - 1 victories against Pembroke, Sacred Heart, St Ignatius' and St Michael's.

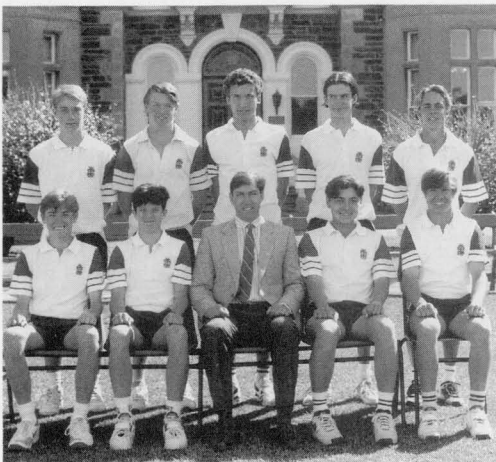
Many thanks must be given to parents and relatives who supported us strongly throughout the season. This support was needed for our success, and was greatly appreciated by all year ten tennis players. Many thanks also go to Mr Knowles, who provided us with many helpful coaching tips on Saturdays and at training. This support from Mr Knowles made the teams talent and skill increase noticeably as the extremely successful season progressed.

Ben Allan (Captain)

Year 10A Tennis Report

The year 10A tennis team of 1994 was extremely successful, going through the first term undefeated. The first of the eight matches was the toughest we came accross, narrowly defeating a determined Immanuel team. Scraping in a 5-4 victory. As the season went on, victories to PAC became more and more convincing winning matches 9-0 against SPSC, MHS, WS and RC.

This was mainly due to challenge matches played at practice and during lunch which kept the boys on their toes, eager to keep their position in the A team. The main strength of the year 10 tennis was its depth, with strong players right through all teams. We had many close singles throughout the term which resulted in tie-breaks. Andrew Carracher displayed fine tactics and athletic ability to come back from the depths many times, winning in tight tie-breaks to clinch vital sets for the team. Our A1 and A2 combination of Ben Allan and Nick Wong played consistantly throughout the season, only dropping one of their seven doubles matches. Also in the combination of A3 and A4, Wes Legrand and Wes Hall, showed skill and good doubles play to intimidate all of their opponents. Steven Silver and Andrew Carracher also combined well to form a determined and rock solid third double. Both players had large first serves and hit frightening forehand winners, which outplayed many of their doubles opponents. Brooke Nottage made up the rest of the A team, only to add more strength and talent to the side.



In singles all players showed fine ability winning the majority of their matches played.

Many thanks has to be given to Mr Knowles, who coached all players, which clearly showed as the tennis season wore on. Thanks also to the parents for coming out each week to support a winning team.

Year 10C Tennis

The mighty 10 C's has been the recruiting ground for the undefeated 10 B's. It has been a season of wins and losses. Ben Roediger, Ian Tucker, Tom Davies, Brett Masters, Kym Martin and Andrew Barton formed the core of the first Term team which defeated Pembroke, Scotch and Concordia. Only Andrew and Brett continued in Term IV but they were ably supported by Con Kassapis and Simon Wilkinson with a rotating pool of Boarders who obligingly made up the numbers as required.

Andrew Barton graduated to the number one spot, but Brett Masters clung to his anchor role at number six. Con infused new enthusiasm into the team which defeated Gleeson, Torrens Valley, and Concordia, but lost to Pulteney and Salesian despite two noble tiebreak wins by Andrew Bennett in heat that seared the Supergrasse.

At the end of the season all the players were able to enjoy a windup barbecue which was a great family occasion which this close knit group hopes to repeat next year.

Thanks to Jeff Knowles for his enthusiastic and pertinent coaching and to Mrs Barton for cheery backup, seating and welcome drinks.

S. Reynolds

Year 8 Tennis A & B

This year's matches have been very productive and successful for all the boys involved. The A team consisted of Nick Hicks, Matt Dietman, Christian Roediger, Josh Wickham, Jono Low, Josh Tirrell and in fourth Term Tom Jackson was added to the squad. This team had a number of close matches but was not beaten until the very last match of the season against Immanuel, and then only after losing two tie breaks one of them 13 15! Most weeks we only lost two or three sets. In the first Term we were all a little upset by having to play with new partners, but after a few practices the teams and their order were better organized and we were pleased to record some very thorough wins. The team ended the first Term confident and undefeated.

The B team consisted of James Lang, Tom Jackson, Jamie Craven, Tom Welsh, Hamish Perks, Andrew Green, Scott Nicholls and Michael Martin, also had a very successful season, mainly due to their depth of talent. Many of their wins in both singles and doubles were very one sided (they must all be major consumers of Weetbix!).

The C team has also had a good year. In term IV we played Cabra, Immanuel, CBC and Scotch. The only loss was to Immanuel after a tense and even struggle. The team consisted of Michael Martin, Travis Kirkman, James Chalmers, James Klauber, Patrick



The Coach.

Year 10 A/B undefeated 1994.



Khoo, Jeremy Croft, Josh Norman, Tavisha Kumarasinghe and Jamie Pontifex. For all boys it has been a very successful year for which thanks must go to Mr Morris and Mr Thompson for looking after the teams, specialist coaching from Mr Anderson and to the parents who transported us and watched the games.

J. Wickham and P. Khoo 8Mm



Year 8C Tennis Team

The year 8C tennis team had an excellent year in 1994 winning most of their matches well. The team consisted of Ashby, Sandow, Mittal, Martin, Kirkman, Khoo, Chalmers, Klauber, Kumarasinghe, Hadjimarkou, and for a couple of weeks Bajic and Jackson. The team having ten people, most of the time meant some had to be rostered off. All these people played fairly and consistently against all of the teams they played. Winning the first three games of the year the team's first loss came in week four to Cabra losing by five sets. Some the teams they played were Scotch, Cabra, Salesian, Immanuel and a few others.

The College Collage

'Ubi non est scientia animae, non est bonum' came booming down from a shaft of light on the stage of the Assembly Hall at the opening of the historic event that presented the complete abridged history of this hallowed institution in September 1994. Set to music which very ably showed off the extraordinary and many talents of our numerous musicians from Reception to Year 12 and beyond..... YES even some old boys and parents couldn't resist the thrill of performing to such a distinguished audience as gathered in full houses on both evenings of this unrivalled masterpiece - this dramatic presentation was scripted and presented by the talented and well-trained parent of the Captain of School, Brenton Whittle. It was an added bonus to see father and son sharing the stage, with Matthew one of the Bass Choristers in the Chapel Choir, and his father as narrator guiding us through a fascinating and true story which highlighted and revealed a wide variety of incidents from the school's history. Assistance came from far and wide to embellish the telling of the tale - indeed the opening latin phrase quoted above was eloquently declaimed by Samuel Fiddian, our very first Headmaster from 1869. By the end of the

evening, we had visited both world wars, numerous building expansions, the boarders porridge strike, and the first "Red & White" all the more memorable for superb musical items often chosen to enhance the historical theme. The Training Choir will never be forgotten singing "F-ood Glorious Food" as a rampant group of boarders re-enacted the Porridge Strike of 1927. When Gilbert and Sullivan thundered down from above in one of their typical arguments, the audience was soon reminded of our recent musical productions of some of their finest scores, including *Pirates of Penzance* produced with Annesley in 1992. The combined orchestra enhanced these memories in the opening of the second half. A very moving rendition of the *Last Post* by James Freemantle on trumpet, reminded us of the all too recent wars in which Princes Men made significant contributions.

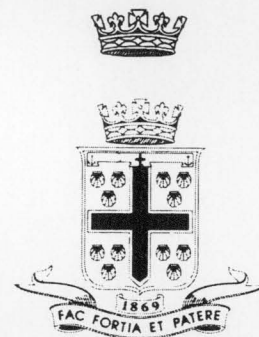
The grand Finale brought together all our musicians and singers in a reverent but joyous reminder of our religious communion with *Let the Bright Seraphim*; *Let their Celestial Concerts all Unite* by George Frederick Handel.



U/14 crew Head of the River winners.

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*From down the far years comes the clarion call:
Your school and my school, the Best School of All*

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1878-91 J.A. Hartley	1926 D. Waterhouse	1950 D.A. Clarkson	1974 B.K. Hobbs
1892-93 E.B. Colton	1927 T.C. Craven	1951 Rex W. Pearson	1975 B.J. Potter
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The objects of the Association are:

1. The furtherance of all that appertains to the welfare of Prince Alfred College.
2. The promotion of unity and friendship among the Old Scholars of the College.
3. The maintenance of the interest of Old Scholars of 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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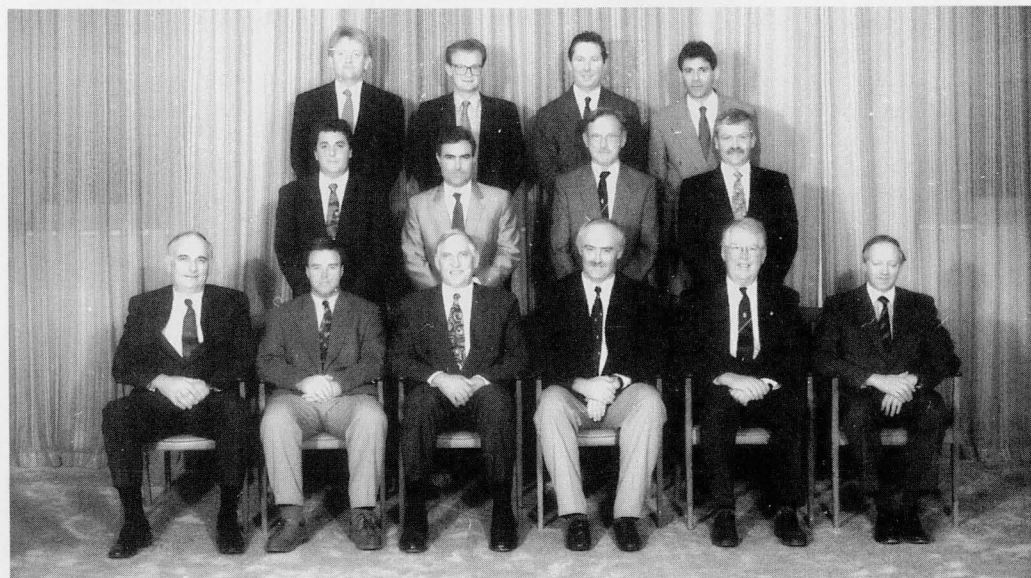
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Craig Moffatt (President),
Murray Olsson, Andrew
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Calendar of Events for 1995

Date	Event	Place	Convener	Phone Number	Local Convener/Secretary
February					
15 Wednesday	Cricket v Saints	Saint Peters	Brenton Gibbs	363 9036	
16 Thursday Evening	Bowls v Saints	Adelaide Bowling Club	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
22 Wednesday	Tennis v Saints	Saint Peters	Ian Ide	271 0169	(Sec) Keith Copping (087) 66 0051
Thursday	Rowing v Saints	Torrens Lake	Philip Wise	331 0090	
24 Friday Evening	New Old Boys Get Together	Dr Webber's Home	David Olsson	31 1315	
March					
3 Friday Evening	Eyre Peninsula Dinner	Port Lincoln	Andrew Chapman	379 7396	(Sec) Michael Treloar (086) 865034
17 Friday Evening	Committee Cocktails	T.B.A.	Philip Wise	331 0090	(Con) Ian Bassham (086) 82 3081
25 Saturday Evening	South East Dinner	Naracoorte	Lawrie Hoad	262 1778	Ken Grundy (087) 65 3234
April					
1 Saturday Evening	Mid North Dinner	Laura	Peter Crouch	374 0472	(Con) Syd Catford (086) 635008
29 Saturday Evening	Riverland Dinner	Barmera	Peter Bacciarelli	268 4859	(Sec) Tom Shannon (085) 846357 (Con) Henry Du Rieu (085) 85 1826
May					
22 Monday All Day	Close Golf	Glenelg	Vern Drew	267 3738	
Friday Evening	Joint Committee Cocktails	Prince Alfred College	David Blanch	373 0916	
Friday Evening	Canberra Dinner	T.B.A.			
June					
16 Friday Evening	Strathalbyn Dinner	Strathalbyn	Brenton Gibbs	363 9036	Jason Schofield (085) 75 5036

Old Scholars Week - Monday 24 July to Sunday 30 July 1995

July					
24 Monday Evening	Hockey	Prince Alfred College	Tony Newman	379 4247	
(Oldies Challenge 6p.m. followed by Main Match at 7.30p.m.)					
24 Monday Evening	Basketball	Prince Alfred College	Peter Crouch	374 0472	
24 Monday Evening	Bridge	Public Schools Club	Adam Cooper	293 8599	
24 Monday Evening	Chess	Public Schools Club	Adam Cooper	293 8599	
25 Tuesday All Day	Golf	Royal Adelaide	Vern Drew	267 3738	
25 Tuesday Evening	Badminton	Prince Alfred College	David Olsson	31 1315	
25 Tuesday Evening	Squash	Prince Alfred College	Rob Sallis	238 6670 (w)	
26 Wednesday Evening	United Collegians Royal Arch Chapter	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
26 Wednesday Evening	Joint Committee Dinner	T.B.A.	Ian Ide	271 0169	
27 Thursday Morning	Old Old Boys Assembly	Prince Alfred College	Lawrie Hoad	262 1778	
27 Thursday Evening	Snooker	Stock Exchange Club	Tim Thredgold	332 3444	
28 Friday Evening	Annual Dinner	Convention Centre	Craig Moffat	264 7333 (w)	
			Andrew Cleland	379 3705	
			Trevor Siegele	271 6338	
29 Saturday Evening	PAOC Lodge Meeting	Freemasons Hall	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
30 Sunday Morning	Reunion and Family Service	Prince Alfred College Chapel	Lawrie Hoad	262 1778	
T.B.A.	Soccer	Prince Alfred College	Adam Cooper	293 8588	

August					
25 Friday Evening	Yorke Peninsula Dinner	Maitland	Alistair Walker	339 1261	(Sec) Don Gunning (088) 322725 (w) (088) 322258 (h)
September					
16 Saturday evening	Kangaroo Island Dinner	Kingscote	Murray Olsson	332 0295	
October					
21 Saturday Evening	Lower North Dinner	Burra	Vern Drew	267 3738	(Con) John Tiver (088) 922331 (Sec) Richard Riggs (088) 922091
November					
Friday Evening	Committee Function	T.B.A.	Peter Bacciarelli	268 4859	
23 Thursday Evening	117th Annual General Meeting	Prince Alfred College	A/ Cleland/T. Siegele	379 3705/ 271 6338	



One Hundred and Sixteenth Annual General Meeting

The one hundred and sixteenth Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held in the Ashton Room at Prince Alfred College on Thursday 24 November, 1994.

The President, Dr Craig Moffat, 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, Mr A.M. Olsson and Mr A.D. Walker; Treasurer, Mr T.M. Siegele; Auditors, Messrs C.W. Dunsford and P. Barrett.

Messrs M.Koehne, I.R. McLean (retired earlier in the year) and A. Stevens retired from the committee as did T. Moffat who had filled a casual vacancy during the year.

The President informed the meeting that nine nominations had been received for the eight vacancies therefore an election followed. Elected to the committee were D.J. Blanch, A.M. Cooper, I.D. Ide and A.R. Newman whilst L. Hoad remained on the committee having filled a casual vacancy during the preceding year.

Mr A.M. Olsson moved Wa vote of thanks to President Dr C.P. Moffat. Dr Moffat in responding thanked the committee for the help, support and encouragement given to him and for giving him the opportunity to serve a second term as President, as well as thanking retiring committee members for their efforts. Vice-President, A.M. Olsson proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring committeemen and invited Mr A.D. Walker 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.

Prince Alfred College Old Collegians' Association 116th Annual Report

It is with pleasure that I present the 116th Annual report of the PAOC Association.

Committee

At the AGM in November 1993, Messrs Johns, Birdsey, Wright and Cox retired from the Committee and Ian McLean retired during the year. I thank them

all for their efforts. Elected to the committee at that time were Messrs Thredgold, Stevens, Gibbs and Crouch, whilst Laurie Hoad and Tim Moffat filled casual vacancies during the year. The members of the committee worked hard and effectively throughout the year and I thank them for their support and help. Of the 11 committee meetings held, attendances were:

Dr B. Webber	9	M. Olsson	9
P. Bacciarelli	7	D. Olsson	8
A. Chapman	9	I. Rudd	6
A. Cleland	8	R. Sallis	9
F. Cornish	10	T. Siegele	10
P. Crouch	11	A. Stevens	7
V. Drew	8	G. Taplin	8
B. Gibbs	8	T. Thredgold	8
L. Hoad	5	A. Walker	9
M. Koehne	9	P. Wise	8
Dr C. Moffat	11	I. McLean (resigned)	2
T. Moffat	5		

Membership

Of the 1993 school leavers, 153 or 88% joined the Association, giving us a total membership of 5,272.

Finance

The Income and Expenditure Account, Life Membership Fund and Balance Sheet are shown separately and reported on by Treasurer, Trevor Siegele. I record my thanks to Trevor for his very efficient work in this area.

Branch and Country Dinners

Branch dinners were successfully held in London, Canberra, Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Darwin and Perth, as well as, for the first time in Kuala Lumpur and Bangkok with Country dinners in Naracoorte, Laura, Strathalbyn, Maitland, Port Lincoln and Burra (a mixed dinner).

Numbers at some of these dinners were down a little, and the timing, frequency and format of country dinners is currently being investigated. I thank both Adelaide and local conveners for their enthusiastic work which ensured the success of the dinners and Dr Webber or his representative for attending and reporting on school activities.

Old Scholars Week

This year's events were spread over two weeks from Monday 25 July to Sunday 7 August. The Old Old Boys' Assembly was held on Thursday 4 August and 120 old boys who entered the school in 1934 or earlier attended. A highlight of the Assembly was the unveiling of a plaque by Mrs Phyllis Evans in memory of the outstanding contribution by her husband, the late Dr Mervyn Evans, to the school and Old Scholars over some seventy½ years. This plaque is now in place in the gates in the new entrance to the school, part of which was funded with a substantial donation from the Old Scholars.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Convention Centre on Friday 5 August. Some 700 Old Scholars attended an enjoyable night where Old Scholar and SANFL President, Mr Max Basheer, was the guest



Malcolm Buckby and Council
Chairman Bill Johnson.



speaker and proposed the toast to the School. Thanks again must be extended to the sponsors whose contributions enabled us to partly subsidise the night.

In Sporting events against Saints, we won overall eight events to six. This year we won the Bowls, Squash, Badminton, Football, Cricket, Hockey, Chess and Rowing, and lost the Tennis, Basketball, Bridge, Soccer, Snooker and Golf. All sporting and other events versus Saints over the year were played in fine spirit. The relationship between Princes and Saints Old Scholars is as strong as ever and the maintenance and improvement of that relationship can do nothing but good for both Associations.

Sporting Clubs

The Association this year fielded teams in Football, Cricket, Soccer, Squash, Badminton, Basketball and Hockey, with several premierships in different sports being achieved. All sporting clubs are strong, and the hard-working efforts of committees and coaches gives many Old Scholars the opportunity to play sport at a level commensurate with their ability.

Foundation and School Relations

Andrew Chapman has been the Association's representative on the Foundation Executive Committee for which we thank him. The Association was very pleased to hear of former President, Tim Moffat's appointment as Director of Development and Executive Officer of the Foundation, as well as being a member in his own right of our committee. We wish him well in his new position which he has embarked upon with great enthusiasm.

Honours and Awards

During the last year, two Old Scholars have received honours in recognition of their service to the community and their professions. In the Australia Day Honours, Elliott Johnson was made an AO whilst Gemmell Tassie was made an OAM in the Queen's Birthday Honours.

Our Patron

Dr Webber has once again made a significant contribution to the Association and its activities, both in terms of personal support, and the provision of the school's excellent administrative expertise, and sporting facilities. I record our thanks to Dr and Mrs Webber for their friendly, untiring and significant support.

Conclusion

It has been an honour and pleasure to have had the opportunity to serve the Association this year as President, and I am most appreciative of that privilege being given to me.

I am particularly grateful to the members of the committee for their hard work and for the personal support, encouragement, loyalty and friendship given to me. I thank them all for their efforts.

The Association is financially sound, and well set up to move ahead, and continues to offer benefits to all students who have been through PAC.

C.P. Moffat
President 93/'94

Our President

Craig Moffat joins a rare group of people and becomes the first person since 1921 to serve a second term as President of PAOC.

Craig attended PAC from 1962-1970 after which he completed a BDS at Adelaide University and he has been practising dentistry at Tea Tree Plaza for the last 18 years. He is currently a councillor of the Australian Dental Association and has also served on the committee of the Motor Neurone Association of S.A.

His interests revolve around sport, being a life member of the Old Scholars Football and Cricket Clubs, a player life member of the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association, as well as playing several seasons with the Old Scholars Squash Club. He served on the Football Club Committee for several years and has been a Committeeman, Treasurer and Chairman of the Cricket Club.

Craig has also been actively involved with junior football coaching, umpiring and administration within the Sturt Football Club, and is still playing cricket for the Old Scholars as well as social tennis and golf.

Elected to the Old Scholars Committee in 1991, Craig was made Vice-President in 1993 and President in 1994.

Craig has three children, a son Tim in year 8 at PAC and two daughters, Elizabeth and Victoria.

President's Message

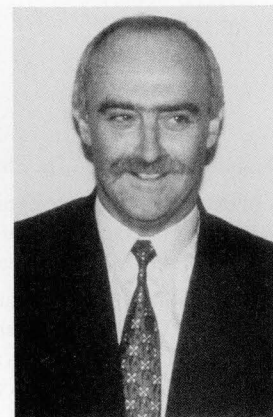
I am very proud and privileged to have been given the honour of serving a second term as President of PAOCA. I feel very confident that we are on the verge of a new era and am very much looking forward to the year ahead which sees Martin Koehne and Andrew Stevens retire, and an election being held at the AGM bringing David Blanch, Tony Newman, Adam Cooper and Ian Ide onto the committee. I thank the retiring members for their efforts and look forward to working with the new members.

Our year ahead promises to be another busy one with many opportunities being provided for Old Scholars to participate in a wide variety of sports as well as contests against SPC, and also attend dinners throughout country SA and indeed, culminating in Old Scholars Week at the end of July.

I would like to thank Dr Webber for his continued support and attendance at many Old Scholars functions and for use of the school facilities both in Administration and also its outstanding sporting venues.

This coming year I would like to see a continuation of the highly successful class reunions, together with revitalising the country dinners as well as investigating and implementing means of offering increased benefits to members. I hope to meet as many Old Scholars as possible during the course of the year.

Craig Moffat



Craig Moffat

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association Incorporated

Income & Expenditure Account for the Year Ended 30th September 1994

1993		1994	1993		1994
1,575	Social Functions	1,498.65	20,255	Subscriptions	20,992.00
2,262	Country Functions Subsidy	2,077.00	1,843	Surplus from sale of Ties, Etchings, Keyrings, Plaques, Cufflinks, Tankards & Watches	1,602.16
925	Interstate Dinners Subsidy & other costs	1,071.95			
33,022	Chronicles, Postage & Contribution to the School for Administration Expenses	38,820.00	28,862	Dividend Received (Public Companies)	32,010.61
3,159	Subsidy - Annual Dinner	4,043.70	-	Interest Received	63.18
2,858	Sporting Clubs Insurance	2,858.00	7,500	Sponsorships	5,500.00
-	Personal Liability - Directors & Officers Insurance	2,200.00	3,189	Deficit Transferred to Accumulated Funds	10,435.57
2,248	Printing & Stationery & General Expenses	2,434.22			
600	Public Schools' Club Membership	600.00			
	Donations:				
5,000	P.A.C. Memorial Gates (Late Dr M.W. Evans)	5,000.00			
10,000	P.A.C. Foundation Appeal	10,000.00			
<u>\$61,649</u>		<u>\$70,603.52</u>	<u>\$61,649</u>		<u>\$70,603.52</u>

Balance Sheet as at 30th September 1994

1993		1994	1993		1994
	Accumulated Funds			Investments General	
88,247	General Fund	85,058.45	723,665	Shares in Public Companies	675,301.83
3,189	Less Deficit for Year	10,435.57		(Cost Value 30/9/94 199,358 Cost Value 30/9/93 206,739 Market Value 30/9/93 723,665)	
85,058		74,622.88			
2,229	Benevolent Fund	2,229.30		Investments & Assets Life	
622,817	Investment Reserve	588,230.87		Membership Fund	
710,104		665,083.05	263,508	Shares in Public Companies	416,228.80
				(Cost Value 30/9/94 349,215 Cost Value 30/9/93 166,053 Market Value 30/9/93 263,508)	
	Life Membership		100,000	P.A.C. Loan Account	
262,577	Life Membership Account	339,530.39	6,249	Cash at Westpac Bank	40.09
107,179	Investment Reserve	76,738.50			416,268.89
369,756		416,268.89			
				General Assets	
	Current Liabilities		2,000	P.A.O.C. Football Club Loan Account	9,973.57
26,970	Subscriptions in Advance	24,122.00	7,837	Stocks - Ties Etchings, Keyrings, Plaques, Cufflinks, Tankards, Watches	6,650.08
(3,571)	Westpac Bank Overdraft	2,720.43			
<u>\$1,103,259</u>		<u>\$1,108,194.37</u>	<u>\$1,103,259</u>		<u>\$1,108,194.37</u>

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 final donation of \$5,000 for this purpose was made to the School this year. A pledge of \$75,000 has been made to the 1992 Prince Alfred College Foundation Appeal. The fourth 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 1994 and that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet and Revenue Accounts are properly drawn up and exhibit a true and fair view of the state of the Association's affairs and of its results for the year ended on that date according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the Books and Records submitted.

ADELAIDE 21 November 1994

W.C. DUNSFORD
P.G. BARRETT

Honorary
Auditors

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association Incorporated

Life Membership Account for the Year Ended 30th September 1994

1993		1994		1993		1994
4,004	Amount allocated to current year's subscriptions	4,424.00		196,884	Balance 1st October 1993	262,577.31
151	General Expenses	208.14		9,610	Subscriptions	23,015.00
-	Printing & Stationery	250.00		57,045	1994 Enrolled Students	54,206.00
5,000	Donation P.A.C. Foundation Building Fund	5,000.00		8,111	Dividends Received (Public Companies)	9,547.96
262,577	Balance 30th September	339,530.39		82	Interest Received	66.26
<u>\$271,732</u>		<u>\$349,412.53</u>		<u>\$271,732</u>		<u>\$349,412.53</u>



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.

New Old Boys Get Together

The format for the 1994 Get Together was changed to allow new Old Scholars to attend a cocktails function at the residence of Brian and Beverley Webber.

The two hour outdoor function held on Friday 25 February attracted a good attendance and the informal atmosphere promoted good interaction between committee members and new Old Scholars.

After a welcome speech by the Headmaster the President of the Old Scholars' Association Dr Craig Moffat spoke about the PAOC Association and the opportunities that existed within the various sporting clubs.

From all reports the event proved to be very popular and I am sure that a similar function will be held at the Headmaster's residence next year.

A special thanks to the Catering Staff at the School for assisting with the function.

1994 Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Lodge Report

The Masonic year for PAC Lodge began in October 1993 when Bro. Andrew Jeffery was installed as worshipful Master; Wpl. Bro. Peter Dalwood officiated as installing master. This year we continued our practice of awarding a \$500 grant to a year 10 student of PAC. Jadyne Harvey was a very worthy recipient. In December Bro. Leighton Williams was admitted as a rejoining member and in July we welcomed his son Guy as an initiate.

Old Boys' Night for 1994 was a rather special occasion. This event was held in the Prince Philip Theatre at PAC. For this occasion we were honoured by the presence of the Grand Master Most Wpl. Bro. David Fewster and his retinue of Grand Lodge officers.

When speaking at the Festive Board the Grand Master expressed his appreciation to the Headmaster for the use of the theatre for the meeting.

It is pleasing to note that Freemasonry in South Australia continues to be very well served by Old Scholars of Prince Alfred College. PAC Lodge membership is open not only to Old Scholars; but also to fathers and step-fathers of past and present scholars. We welcome new members to our ranks.

Enquires can be made to the Secretary, Peter Broadbent on 356 4780 (h) or Frank Cornish on 278 2352 (h).

Annual General Meeting 1995

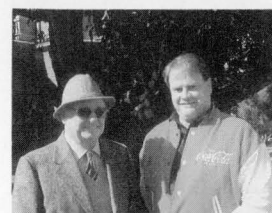
The 117th Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held at the School at 7.30 pm. on Thursday 23 November, 1995. A formal notice of meeting and agenda will appear in the daily press early in November 1995, but in the meantime, members are asked to note this date in their diaries and to make 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.



Chester Bennett and David Raggatt.



Soccer

The annual soccer match against Saints was played at St Peter's College on Sunday 31 July 1994. Saints were favourites, as they had won this corresponding game for the past few years and had been playing in a higher division than the Princes side.

However, the PAOC team took the initiative and, had it not been for a couple of unlucky misses, could well have led by a goal or two. Saints though gradually wore down the younger Princes side to win 5-1. The game was played in good spirit and the final scoreline did not truly reflect the closeness of the two sides.

Todd Brown captained the Princes side and was ably supported by Damien Amamoo and Chris Benson (who combined well to score our goal). Stuart Phillips battled hard in defence and Arul Ambikapathy performed resolutely in goal under great pressure, providing one of the highlights of the match by launching himself to tip what seemed to be a certain goal over the cross bar. The signs are promising for a Princes win next year.

Hockey

The annual Old Scholars Hockey was held at Prince Alfred College on Monday 25 July 1994. With the movement of some key players interstate, a number of new recruits were given the change to show their skills. All players selected were competing at division 1 or 2 level, and provided strong support for the regular PAOC representatives. The team comprised J. Leach (captain), M. Mallinson, M. Cervelli, P. Finnie, B. Gooden, T. Henderson, G. Roberts, P. Crouch, S. Holloway, S. Parkinson, M. Johnson, B. Wagner and N. Bean.

The match opened at a furious pace, but the Saints team could not match the strength and skill of the Princes combination. Leachie managed a hat trick in the first half, including a scoop off a short corner that bought down rain. Two more goals before half time had Saints in tatters. The second half was approached in a more light hearted manner and some significant positional changes. The Reds coasted to a 6-1 win to secure the Geoff Bean Trophy yet again. The whole contingent found the post game discourse at the Havelock most enjoyable and look forward to a repeat performance in 1996.

Basketball

The annual Old Scholars Basketball Intercol was held at the Saint Peters' College Gymnasium on Wednesday 27 July 1994. For the first time both 'A' and 'B' grade games were played to cater for the increasing demand for Old Scholars Basketball. The Prince Alfred Old Collegians Basketball Club was represented in the 'A's by: Philip Motteram (captain), Tim Pearce, Brenton Hall, Matt Williams, Allan Spangler, John Stanley, Nick Holden, Sarang Katdare, Andrew Marshall and Digby Hall; and in the 'B's by: Sean Heylen (captain), Benjamin Motteram, David Garrett, Mike Tye, Steve

Johnstone, Troy Tirrell, Mark Dalton, Andrew Williams and Tony Ward.

The 'B' grade game was played as a curtain raiser to the 'A's with PAC displaying great depth achieving an emphatic 22 point win 56 to 34. Benjamin Motteram proved to be the difference between the two sides with 21 points and a swag of rebounds and blocks. Sean Heylen, Mark Dalton and Steve Johnstone also played well with 11, 9 and 6 points respectively in an excellent team performance.

In the 'A' grade it was once again evident that Princes had a distinct advantage in the areas of height and experience - reflected by the half time score with Princes leading, 20 to 13. In the second half however, Saints' defensive intensity lifted causing some uncharacteristic turnovers which were subsequently converted to lay-ups by the small but speedy SPC team. Scores were level with only three minutes to play when Saints hit their only three point shot of the half to take the lead 37 to 34. In the ensuing minutes the now nervous and tentative Princes team failed to find the basket in five trips to the offensive end of the court and SPC made off with the trophy for the first time in many years. Top players for PAC were Philip Motteram with 8 points, Andrew Marshall 6, and Brenton Hall 5.

Peter Crouch presented the Caronia Cup to Bill Strangways (President of SPC) and the Saints team and congratulated them on the spirit in which the game was played. It was agreed at this point that the night was a huge success and both 'A' and 'B' grade games would be played in future Old Scholars Basketball Intercols.

Bridge

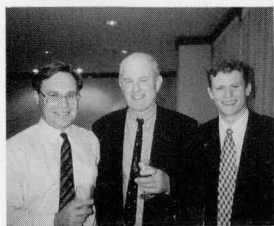
The 1994 Bridge competition against St Peter's Old Collegians was held at the Public Schools Club on Monday 25 July.

Twelve tables were convened this year which was down on previous years. PAOC were two tables down before play commenced but played well. The final result was eight tables to four, enabling Saints to regain the trophy which Princes have held for the last couple of years. The Bridge trophy was presented to the Saints convener, rounding off an enjoyable evening which as usual was played in excellent spirit.

Badminton

The Old Scholars' Week Badminton competition was held in the PAC Gymnasium on Tuesday 26th July. PAOC once again fielded a very strong team which resulted in a resounding victory to PAOC by the margin of 9 rubbers 18 games 302 points to 0 rubbers 2 games and 160 points by SPC. This enabled Princes to retain the Dr John Bunday trophy which we have held consecutively from 1973, a magnificent achievement.

The victorious PAOC team consisted of Andrew Reed, Glen Ricks, Greg Stanford, Ian Harris, Chris Chong and Terence Chin, who played a mixture of singles and doubles rubbers. At the conclusion of the



Rob Parkinson, Richard Milner and Juke Parkinson at the Joint Dinner with SPOC in Kuala Lumpur.



evening all players and supporters gathered for an informal supper with the Squash players where the presentations were also held. Unfortunately, due to illness, Dr Bunday was not available to present the trophy which was presented in his absence to the Princes captain Greg Stanford by the Princes President, Dr Craig Moffat.

Once again a very successful event which confirms our great standing in the sport of Badminton.

Chess

During Old Scholars Week PAOC once again defeated SPC to confirm our dominance of this event. Ten tables were selected for the evening, the venue being the Public Schools Club. Unfortunately Princes were one short on the night due to the absence of our No. 1 player, but despite this we ended up winning convincingly 7 to 3. Victorious players for PAOC were M. Hoff, M. Hihimanis, M. Peake, W. Isterling, B. Craig, S. Hobbs and S. Laidlaw.

This event was well supported and in particular thanks must go to Michael Hihimanis for his efforts in organising a strong team and retaining the trophy for Princes.

Golf

On Tuesday 26 July 1994, a full field of some 150 to 160 players took part in a great day of Golf.

As seems to be the usual result Saints won the day, however the margin is getting smaller. Maybe next year!

Thanks must go to Bruce Scott and his team at Royal Adelaide for their efforts in helping organise this event, it could not be done so well without them.

Avoid disappointment in 1995, book with Bruce Scott at the Royal Adelaide office at your earliest convenience. The date is Tuesday 25 July.

Squash

On Tuesday 26 July 1994 PAOC again defeated SPC in squash, which PAOC have not lost in any year since 1967.

PAOC was well represented by Dan Jenson, Ben Gould, Brian Pomery, Brenton Hicks, Craig MacIntosh, Rick Jacobs, Dr David Tamblyn, Rex Wilson, Dr Don Perriam, Rick Bond, Tony Gameau and Rob Sallis. PAOC won the event 11 matches to 1. Whilst we do not wish to disclose the name of the only player who lost, we do wish Rick Bond better luck next year!

In the traditional fashion, everyone enjoyed an excellent supper and presentation after the matches were played. The Old Scholars were privileged and honoured to have one of the founding members of the Squash Club and a well known Old Scholar, Mr Brian Fricker, present the Brian Fricker Trophy to the President of PAOC, Dr Craig Moffat.

As there was no further room on the Brian Fricker Trophy to affix any further badges after 1994, Brian Fricker in his usual generous manner, offered to

donate a new Cup for the event. PAOC must now ensure that only PAOC badges ever appear on the new Cup.

Rob Sallis, the Chairman of the Squash Club, convened the event and thanked all the guests, participants and spectators for their attendance and contributing to the success and atmosphere of the event.

Joint Committee

The combined dinner was held on Wednesday 27 July 1994 at the Hilton Hotel. Saints President, Professor Tim Hurrell, made a presentation of a plaque donated by Saints Old Scholars, to our President, Dr Craig Moffat, in recognition of our 125th Anniversary Year. A most enjoyable evening was had by all.

Snooker

The fourth Old Scholars competition against Saints for the Theodore Bruce Trophy was held at the Stock Exchange Club on Thursday 28 July 1994.

Eight representatives from each side were due to play a total of sixteen doubles matches. However, due to an early winning streak the match was won 9-3 by our rivals. Once again it was good to see several regular competitors in this event, all of whom will be looking forward to revenge and gaining a winning edge in the competition, which now stands at two matches apiece.

Annual Dinner

This year's Annual Dinner, held on Friday 5 August, was once again a huge success, with some 700 Old Scholars present. Dr Adrian Brown said grace which was followed by Alistair Walker welcoming Old Scholars and also introducing those at the top table.

Our President, Dr Craig Moffat, then presented an interesting overview of the activities and sporting results of the Association throughout the past twelve months. Craig also spoke of his keen interest in the Association and of the great pride he has had in representing the Association as its President.

Senior Vice-President, Murray Olsson, then introduced this year's guest speaker, Mr Max Basheer, to propose the toast to the School. Max spoke of his years at the school including many fondly remembered highlights. Max also went on to give the members an insight into the running of the S.A.N.F.L. and the impact of Football Park as well as the Adelaide Football Club. His speech was of great interest to all those who attended.

The Headmaster, in responding to the toast to the School, informed the members of the many activities the school had held in its 125th year celebrations as well as the development of the school in the past year.

With the formal part of the evening concluding around 10.30 pm. it was then time for those present to catch up with old friends.



Guest speaker Max Basheer.



Old Old Boys' Assembly

Thursday 4 August

One hundred and twenty Old Scholars who attended PAC in 1934 or before were present at the Old Old Boys Assembly at the School at 10.30 am.

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, Dr Criag Moffat, 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:-

J. Ackland, R. Anthoney, A.T. Ash, L.D. Badcock, R.J. Badcock, K. Bauer, R.C. Besley, P. Bidstrup, R. Boundy, K.S. Brown, W.L. Cleland, W.B. Coombs, Dr R. Coulthard, W. Dreyer, H.G. Eaton, J.H. Gerard, J. Gooch, R. Hackett, R.J. Harvey, Roy Harvey, D.C. Jones, G. Jones, Arch Millen, B. Monfries, W.P. Monfries, C. Neal-Smith, D.R. Newman, K.V. Pelham, C.A. Pitt, G.T. Pitt, J. Presgrave, A.R. Read, Dr D. Riceman, R. Sandow, Dr M.K. Smtih, C.E. South, H. Stubbs, A.H. Thomas, B. Thompson, Dr A.K. Trott, J. Walter, R.A. Wegener, M. Whitford, R. Whitham.

In attendance:-

1934

D.N. Brebner, F.D. Bunday, G.R. Cowley, D.L. Davies, Dr D.E. Dunn, N.C. Finch, Dr A.A. Jessup, J.P. Keeves, Dr S.B. Martin, J.C. Norman, C.M. Paterson, R.W. Peters, M.T. Reed, K.A. Sandow, C.E. Southcott, J.H. Stace, E.C. Wegener.

1933

J.G. Andrew, M.L. Barrey, H.R. Beanland, F.C. Bennett, Prof. R.W. Crompton, J.A. Parham, I.B. Schafer, E.J. Symons.

1932

G.A. Bedford, F.L. Fairweather, M.W. Lowe, R.M. Stanford.

1931

A.W. Crompton, J.W. Crompton, H.J. Edelman, P.N. Fleming, R.D. Walter, K.F. Wildy.

1930

Rev. A.H. Beames, G.C. Butler, R.K. Masters.

1929

A.J. Charles, C.F. Compton, G.F. Davey, W.G. Gore, M.D. Linn, H. Nicholls, D. Trescowthick.

1928

S.M. Kitto, L.J. Staker, M.M. Wellington.

1927

K.A. Cooper, R.B. Craven, R.B. Cullen, L.H. Heaslip, W.M. Kitto, K. Pelham, J.A. Roberts, A.C. Shuttleworth, F.N. Wicks, R.N. Wicks, J.E. Wise, Rev. G.H. Young.

1926

L.J. Anderson, E.J. Ashby, G.D. Cotton, J.L. Dunstone, G.B. Holding, R.M. Kelly, R.B. Lower, H.M. Marshman, M.R. Wagner.

1925

F.R. Anderson, D.F. Burnard, L. Edelman, E.W. Farley, R.W. Farrant, R.T. Hallett, D.O. Haslam, C.R. Kelly, J.E. Mellor, R.W. Mellor, I.L. Nicholson, G.P. Ockenden, E.J. Reed.

1924

J. Bungay, R. de Garis Burnard, S.F. Heaslip, S.W. Smith.

1923

R.R. Coombs, D. Hancock, Dr F.F. Heddle.

1922

D.R. Dickson, R.J. Ellis, F.J. Hallett, G.H. Michell, E.T. Preece, E.C. Stephens.

1921

Dr A.J. Clarkson, L.W.N. Collins, M.J. Haldane, R.B. Laughton, M.E. Richards, A.J.V. Riggs, W.V. Smith, J.W. Willsmore.

1920

J.L.B. Cowan, H.W. Hall, W.W.M. Hurn, K.E.S. Jacobs, H.A. Mellor, E.S. Saunders, R.A. Symons.

1919

H.M. Adamson, R.C. Hall, F.C. Hassell, C.L. McKay, J.G. McKinna.

1918

H.T. Chapman.

1917

H.F. Gaetjens.

1916

E.J. Gibbs, D.D. Harris, M. White.

1913

C.W. Crompton.

1907

L. Crompton.

Lodge

The annual Old Boys' Week meeting was held on Saturday 6 August in the Prince Philip Theatre at Prince Alfred College. The work for this occasion was to complete the first degree ceremony for Bro. Guy Williams.

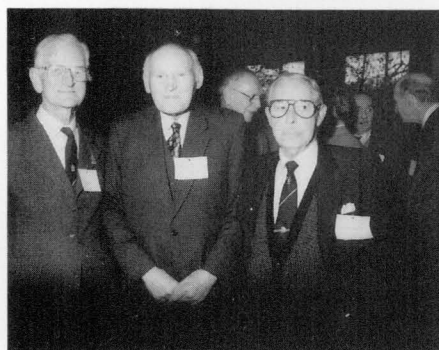
Of special importance to the Lodge was an official visit from its Grand Master, Most Worshipful Bro. David Fewster and other officers of Grand Lodge. The toast to the School was given by Wpl Bro. Cliff Votier with a response from Mr Ian Penny, Head of the Preparatory School. Association President Dr Craig Moffat responded to the toast to the Association which was given by Wpl Bro. Alwyn Shepherd.

The Grand Master expressed his thanks to the Headmaster for making the school premises available for this occasion.

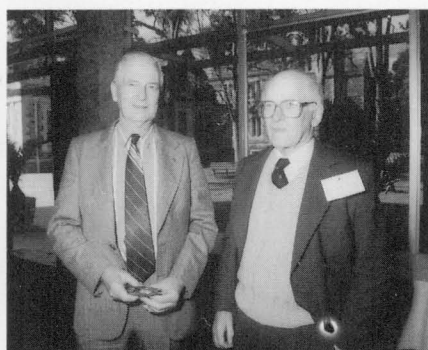


Mrs Phylis Evans unveiling the plaque for the Memorial Gates at the Old Old Boys' Assembly.

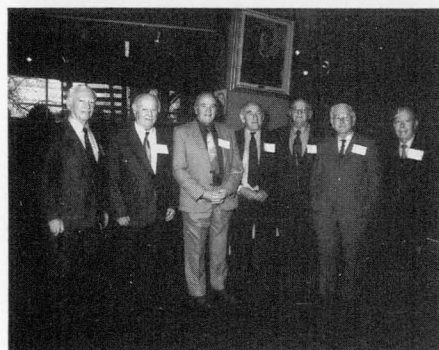
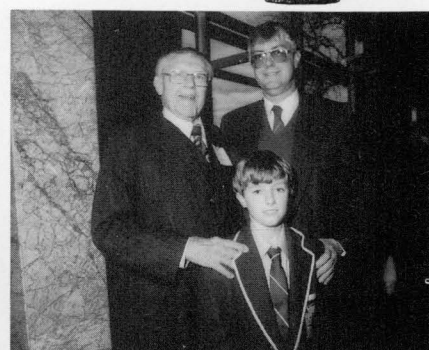
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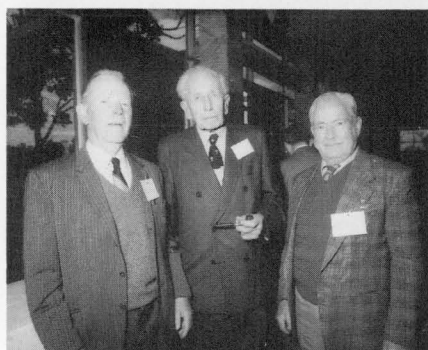
Gordon Butler, Bob Laughton and Edgar Preece.



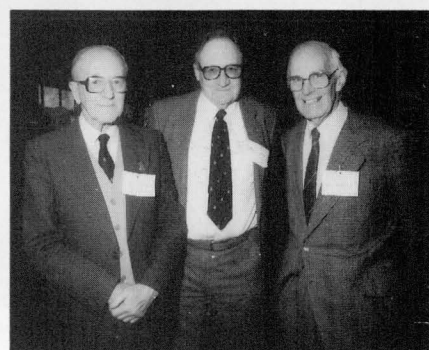
Deykin Bunday and Maurice Lowe.



Jack Andrew, Jack Norman, Malcolm Paterson, Jack Parham, Colin Crompton, Murray Wellington and Frank Fairweather.



John Mellor, Wilmot Smith and Reg Mellor.



Jack Staker, Ian Schafer and Eric Ashby.



Lionel Edelman and Mac H.M. Adamson.



Reg Wagner, Don Burnard, Frank Anderson and Max Marshman.



The Crompton Clan.

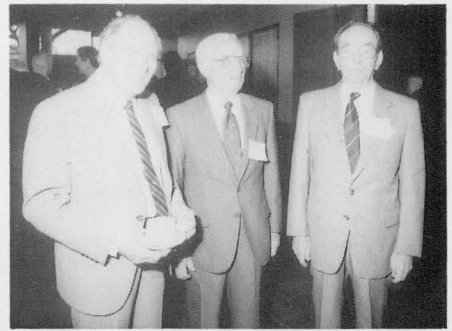




Old Old Boys' Assembly



Oldest and youngest - Michael Neroni, Lance Crompton, Charles Crompton and Alexander Michell.



Joel Roberts, Howard Edelman and Lionel Edelman.



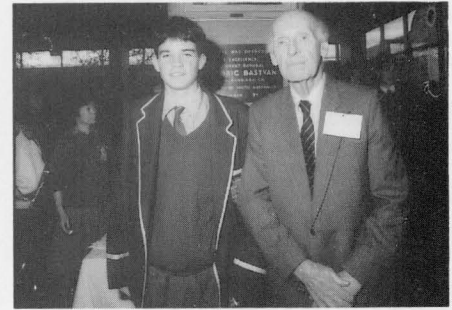
Bert and Ron Kelly.



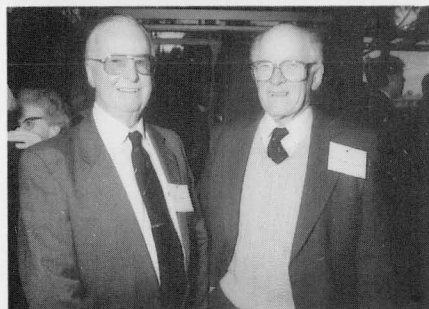
Garth Ockenden with Alexander Ockenden, Nick Wong and Bradley Wong.



John Symons, Colin Southcott and Ray Lower.



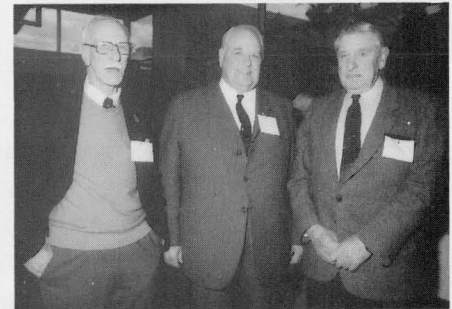
Angus McCurdie and Reg Hall.



Don Linn and Maurice Lowe.



Gordon Butler and Geoffrey Bean.



Eric Wegener, Norm Finch and Bill Wise.



Jack Wise, Joffre Charles and Craig Moffatt.



Ray Beanland.



Colin McKay and Alan Clarkson.



Family Service

The service for Old Scholars took place on Sunday 7 August. Those present were privileged to hear the pipe organ now augmented by the addition of a rank of trumpet pipes and some other modifications. The organ, ably played by Old Scholar Norm Inglis, is now capable of producing as stirring a sound as one would want to hear in the school chapel. The congregational singing was good and the chapel choir made a significant contribution by singing three items under the direction of Robert Dawe.

The Service was conducted by the Chaplain, Dr Adrian Brown, and the Headmaster read the names of Old Scholars who had died since the previous service in 1993.

The Rev. Kyle Waters, chaplain to the School from 1955 to 1975, used Proverbs 30:18-19 as the text for his sermon. He sought to use the text as a pointer to what determines our values, our schooling and our education, to recover meaning in the face of descriptive facts. We have succeeded in stripping value and meaning from every marvel of nature and the universe... simply because we ignore the other ways of listening to the universe. There are times when we don't want to know the facts. We just wonder. Mystery, wonder, a sense of awe, an experience of utter astonishment in contemplation of the wonderful works of God - these are what enable human beings to be human. These are the things which Prince Alfred College would perceive as a desirable goal of education... and I believe that such is the case if recent comments by the Captain of the School are indicative of what is happening now and has happened" over 125 years of history.

Gary Taplin (PAC 1959-1965) was appointed to President of the Real Estate Institute of Australia in September 1994.

Doug Bowen (PAC 1949-1961), after many years experience in Real Estate is now Joint Director of McGees Pty Ltd in Kent Street, Sydney. A keen member of the Rifle Club at school, he has continued his interest in the sport being President of The North Shore District Association and having been President for the preceding eight years. His brother, Warwick (PAC 1953-1965), who has been a commercial pilot for many years, has now been flying with Air New Guinea for several years and is stationed in Port Moresby. His son is a boarder at Princes.

Tim Phillips (PAC 1962-1972), is Manager of Portfolio Investments for Baillieu Knight Frank, Real Estate Agents, Margaret Street, Sydney.

George Carvin (PAC 1982-1989) is engaged in the Real Estate Valuation Course and is hoping to make his future in the industry.

David Cornish (PAC 1983-1987) who, until recently, was Secretary of the A.C.T. Branch, is now Economic Development Officer for the District Council of Northern Yorke Peninsula based in Kadina. David was in Sydney recently and a pleasant luncheon was held at the University and Schools Club attended by John Presgrave and his wife Marie, Jim Cowan and Brian Monfries.

Peter Barclay (PAC 1943-1945), for many years a regular member of our Sydney dinners, has for the past five years been stationed in Melbourne as a buyer with Coles Myer and is at present on an overseas buying trip for the same firm. On his return he intends to settle once again in Sydney.



Standing: Murray Olsson, Bill Johnson, Gary Taplin, Malcolm McLachlan, Philip Wise.
Seated: Andrew Cleland, Adrian Brown, Max Basheer, Brian Webber, Trevor Siegel, Craig Moffatt, Malcolm Buckby and Alistair Walker.



The Right Reverend Peter Mann (PAC 1935-1940) is a retired Bishop. He served in World War II with distinction and subsequently trained for the ministry and became the Bishop of Dunedin, New Zealand some years ago. He has recently been awarded a C.B.E. (Commander of the British Empire) for his services to the Anglican Church and other charitable and national organisations.

Ben Hartley (PAC 1987-1991) is currently a student doing Arts/Law at Adelaide University. He received a University merit award for Modern European History in 1992.

Richard McBride (PAC 1972-1976) is currently employed as a Tax Compliance Manager for Esso Australia Limited in Melbourne.

Donald Morrison (PAC 1942-1946) is a Marine Surveyor with the Australian Maritime Safety Authority.

Greg Siegele (PAC 1974-1975) formerly a lawyer, is now a business manager with Emergent Software Pty Ltd.

Sean Nicolson (PAC 1972-1980) is a Corporate Lawyer with BHP Petroleum Pty Ltd.

Tony Simmons (PAC 1982-1992) is currently completing B. Ec. at Adelaide University.

Clive Herde (PAC 1969-1973) is currently working and living in U.S.A. He is a program Director of Gifted Education in Washington.

Graham Eric Parker (PAC 1939-1950) is a Professor of Law at York University Canada.

Ian Darnton-Hill (PAC 1957-1962) is a Regional Adviser in Nutrition for the World Health Organisation (U.N.).

Alistair William Francis (PAC 1974-1980) is an Equities Analyst with H.S.B.C. Asset Management in Melbourne.

Anthony Ward (PAC 1976-1992) is a self employed Real Estate Agent.

Shaun Ewen (PAC 1976-1986) is employed as a Physiotherapist with the Northern Territory Government.

Philip B. Lloyd (PAC 1962-1968) is a Computer Consultant for Coopers & Lybrand.

Geoffrey Honan (PAC 1962-1966) is currently employed at Comalco as an Analytical Chemist.

Roger Wurfel (PAC 1986-1988) is presently in the Goldfields Region of W.A. working for Ithaca Pty Ltd.

Sam McCabe (PAC 1986-1988) is an Agricultural Pilot working in his family business.

Jonathon Sibly (PAC 1984-1988) is an Electronics Technician with the Royal Australian Navy.

Andrew Gates (PAC 1979-1983) is a Professional Engineer with the Department of Defence and is currently President of East Canberra Australian Football Club.

Peter Anderson (PAC 1976-1979) is currently working with the CSIRO Division of Plant Industry. Since his graduation from University he has received post-graduate research awards from the Commonwealth from CSIRO and a Fulbright award.

Andrew Bennett (PAC 1960-1967) is employed as a Human Resources Manager with the Australian Guarantee Corporation Limited in Sydney.

David Venning (PAC 1984-1986), Factory Manager with Venning Engineering in Kadina is studying presently at the University of South Australia.

Conrad Yiu (PAC 1988-1990) is an Accountant (Audit) with Arthur Anderson in Sydney.

Peter Fuller (PAC 1959-1963) is Director/Consulting Engineer at Barrett Fuller & Partners.

Andrew DeGaris (PAC 1977-1978) is a Petroleum Engineer at SANTOS Ltd.

Matthew Duthy (PAC 1981-1985) is a Civil Engineer with Rust PPK Pty Ltd and belongs to the Institution of Engineers, Australia (SA Division). He won the Young Professional Engineer of the Year for 1994.

Thomas Moore (PAC 1953-1957) is the Export Manager with Resdev Ltd in the U.K.

David James Paull (PAC 1975-1979) is currently a University Lecturer of Geography at the University of N.S.W. in the ACT. Prior to leaving Adelaide, David was involved in the Old Scholars Hockey Club.

Samuel Sangster (PAC 1979-1987) is a Systems Accountant with Western Mining Corporation Ltd in Perth.

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Bill Griggs, John Furler and
Phillip Kneebone at the 1974
Reunion.



"For he was an honourable man."

It might seem a little odd that I should begin my eulogy with a quotation from our greatest poet, a statement Marc Antony made several times during the course of his assessment of the lives of Brutus and his friends. The reason for my choice, I believe, is my doubt whether my grasp of the English language is sufficient to do justice to the life of Douglas McKay, so that I am hankering after words that are more beautiful than mine and much more appropriate.

Certainly the quotation is appropriate to my brief, for never have I seen, nor ever have I heard someone say, anything that would denigrate the reputation of Douglas McKay; he was an honourable man.

It was, I think, in the winter of 1922 that I first met Doug McKay. He was at Princes and I was at Saints and each of us had gained a place in his respective football team. We had heard of this immensely talented footballer at Princes and I was instructed by my captain, Keith Lee, that I was to go into the ruck and I was to block McKay from getting the ball when it was bounced or thrown in by the boundary umpire, an activity that was legal in those days, but is illegal now. I cannot tell you how frustrating it is to be brushed aside by the man you were set to control, for he beat me hollow and gave me a few bruises. But it was also frustrating for him to be kept out of the game on those few occasions when this happened and I did block him.

However, thank God, he never adopted what is normal tactics these days; he never used his elbow to dig me in the ribs, for, as I have said, he was an honourable man.

Like all McKays, Doug was an athlete. I remember his drag-leg hurdling, but I could never compete there, for I could run hard, but not fast. In tennis I may have had his measure, but cricket was one of the disappointments of my life, for never could I get beyond the second grade. By this time he had joined my team of heroes which included Jack Rymill, Tom Porter, Brian Hone and my brother-in-law, Tom Gilpin. Each of these men had a strong personality associated with an apparent easy acceptance of life, which most of us see as leadership potential. So the year in which the Adelaide University cricket team won the State premiership, with Doug's help and under his captaincy, he was chosen in the Sheffield Shield Team as an all-rounder. So off I went to the Adelaide Oval to see my champion play, while both of us should probably have been at our medical studies. There I was introduced by Doug to the new talent from New South Wales, Don Bradman.

The game that I watched was a small part of Doug's cricketing life. He represented South Australia on ten occasions, with averages in both

batting and bowling which were a credit to him. He never made a century for the State side; his highest score was 87, that unlucky figure so feared by batsmen as it is 13 runs short of the hundred they would all so love to achieve. He was a member of the team which won the Sheffield Shield for South Australia in 1926-27, our first win since 1912-13. As a bowler his best figures in first-class cricket were 4/32. Athlete that he was, he held 10 catches in his first-class career. He made a number of centuries for the University team, and he was always high in the State's bowling averages.

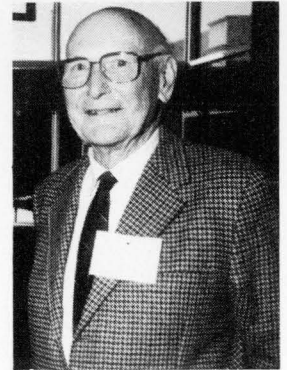
In a match in New South Wales he achieved the seeming impossible - he caught and bowled Bradman for 2, thus becoming one of the few people in the world to have knocked Bradman off for less than a century.

So far I have spoken of Doug as an athlete - indeed as though athletics was his sole aim in life. But nothing could be further from the truth. He enjoyed his athletic prowess, but throughout adult life his overpowering desire was to be a good doctor, and I use that term in preference to surgeon as it implies more than is covered by surgical skill. So he became a true clinician with all the interest in the patient and the family that that term implies. He was an exemplary medical student, always on duty when required, treating his patients with dignity and kindness.

Having passed his basic degrees in Adelaide (M.B., B.S. 1927) he moved to Edinburgh, as a good Scot should, to get his F.R.C.S. of Edinburgh, and then back to Australia to add the diploma of the F.R.A.C.S. (Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons). But what motivated so large a man to develop his skills to treat so small bodies eludes me.

Of course he was right, for his surgical results show this, and he seemed to have a happy bond with his young patients. A hundred years ago Wilfred Trotter, who wrote the most beautiful medical prose, said in London that a good surgeon is a physician who operates, and to me this applies truthfully to Doug. The died-in-the-wool surgeon might say let's open up and see whether we are right in our diagnosis, whereas the surgeon who is physician first would more likely say let's get some more x-rays first and biochemical reports before we take up the knife.

I have personal experience of Doug in this matter, for my first son was large when born, and being an active type he walked early and developed a high degree of knock knee. Of course Doug was called in. He saw that conventional wisdom would say both tibiae should be broken and set in a new line, but he asked that we might wait a while to observe progress. As a few months went by the legs straightened out and the boy had a perfect pair of legs by natural progression rather than by any active surgical intervention which





might have been used by other surgeons who worked on belief in conventional wisdom. Doug's masterly inactivity resulted from his observation of other children, a form of practical research which was of his nature.

Doug was an innovative surgeon. I knew that he was operating on what we call hole-in-the-heart babies, an operation which seems to me of enormous technical difficulties, dealing as it does with a tiny heart in a very small confined space. But he must also have been concerned with surgery of the neurological system about which I did not know, for in 1963 he was appointed by his colleagues, mostly neurological physicians, to be the founding president of the new Neurological Research Foundation, a position he held with distinction for the next 20 years.

The Adelaide Children's Hospital owes much to him. From 1933 to 1935 he was Medical Superintendent, and it is typical of the man that each day of that period he did a complete round of the hospital where he knew every patient. In 1936 he was appointed Hon. Assistant Surgeon, and in 1946 he became Hon. Surgeon and in 1964 Hon. Consulting Surgeon. He served his time as chairman of the Hon. Medical Staff and was a member of the Board of Management from 1958 until his death. To many of us, not necessarily concerned with paediatric medicine, he was Mr. Adelaide Children's Hospital.

I have tried to keep my story about Douglas McKay into three interlocking headings; first, his student and athletic life; second, a much abbreviated story of his medical life; (but this life is more widely known to everybody in South Australia) and thirdly, his wide-ranging community activity. In this third section it is obvious how great his value has been to the various bodies on which he actively served, shown by the fact that when he came to retirement a number of them have kept contact with him by electing him to honorary life membership.

His widespread interest in childhood health is shown in the list which follows:-

Council of the Crippled Children's Association, 1937-1946

(He represented the Junior Red Cross on this body).

Lady Gowrie Child Centre, 1940 - 1985
(Life membership 1985)

Adelaide Children's Hospital - Life Governor, 1976

Member of the Board of Management, 1956 - 1984

Adelaide University:-

Lecturer in Surgical Diseases of Children, 1951 - 1964

Member of the Faculty of Medicine, 1951 - 1964

President Neurosurgical Research Foundation, 1963 - 1983

Honorary Life Member 1987

Member South Australian Committee of the Duke of Edinburgh Awards, 1962 - 1984

Honorary Life Member, 1981

Member of the Commonwealth National Fitness Council, 1959 - 1975

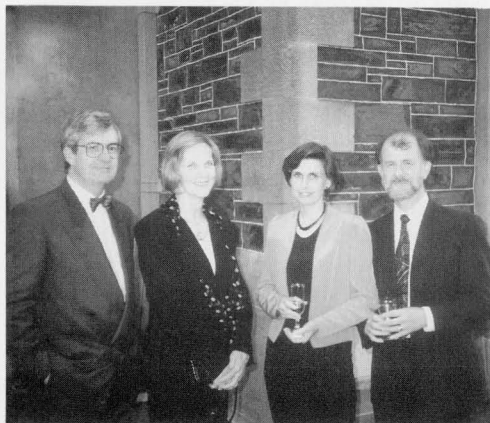
Member of the National Fitness Council of S.A. 1940 - 1976

Board of Mareeba Babies Home

Looking at his list of activities I find it fortunate that he began a happy domestic life by marrying Victoria Edmunds in 1935; had he left marriage any later he would not have had time to achieve it. I take this opportunity to express publicly to Vicky and Margaret my sympathy in their loss of that most attractive man and great Australian, who was husband and father to them, and to say how honoured I am to have been accepted by him as a friend over most of my days.

I should like to finish my inadequate summary of his life with that old and short prayer,

"May his gentle soul rest in peace."



Fred and Sue Mann with Kate and Bill Dollman at the Foundation Cocktail Party.



Viewing the Ashton Exhibits.



Badminton Club

The Club has been reasonably successful during 1994. At the time of writing this report a number of teams were participating in the Winter Season finals.

At the conclusion of the minor round the team positions were as follows:

State League (Red)	2nd
State League (White)	4th
A1	6th
B1 Red	2nd
B1 White	5th
B2	4th

The Badminton Club is optimistic that two of the sides will participate in the Grand Final.

At the conclusion of the Winter Season the Club will nominate two sides in the 1994/95 Summer Season competition which runs from November through to March.

During the course of the year the Club was fortunate enough to have one of its State League players Ben Jenson represent South Australia at the Under 18 National Championships in Adelaide.

The year the Club coaching panel was again active promoting Junior Development at the school under the Junior Link program in conjunction with the South Australian Sports Institute. Special thanks must go to Jane Olsson, Meng Ling and Robyn Linbert.

This year's annual club mixed doubles tournament will be held in December for the Brian Semple Trophy. This event will be followed by an informal Christmas drinks get together.

The Committee and members of the Club are grateful to both the Old Scholars Association and the School for their on-going support. The Sports Stadium is an excellent facility for the development of the sport of Badminton.

The Club wishes to thank the School and the numerous volunteers who worked at the 1994 Grand Prix fundraiser on the front oval.

Any person interested in finding out about the Club and its activities is most welcome to contact David Olsson (Chairman) 31 1315 (h) 204 1515 (w).

Basketball Club

The 1994 season was one of mixed successes. The Club fielded three teams this year; two in the Saturday afternoon S.A. Church Association (SACBA) and a social team playing on Wednesday nights at Athol Park Stadium in the Basketball Association of S.A. (BASA) D' grade men's competition.

The Saturday A's recorded only one win for the year. The team lost consistently by very narrow margins, pointing to inexperience at A' grade level and a distinct lack of depth on the bench being the major issues to be addressed before next season. The regular members of this team all deserve congratulations however as they bravely battled week after week against generally taller, stronger and more

skilful opposition in true Princes spirit. Sarang Katdare was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy for the 'A' grade, an excellent effort for a player fresh out of Year 12.

The Saturday B' team was entered in SACBA North Eastern division 2. This team showed that Old Scholars Basketball at Princes has a bright future. It finished the minor round in second position on the premiership table (despite defeating the top team on two occasions during the minor round) and went on to win the first semi-final. The team then lost the qualifying final to the minor premiers by the smallest of margins, but arrived at the preliminary final two hours late due to an administrative error and was forced to forfeit, signalling a disappointing end to what had been a very positive season overall for the team. David Garret was awarded the B' grade Most Valuable Player trophy after consistently outstanding performances during the year. Simon White was awarded the Best Team Man trophy and Simon Miller was awarded the Most Improved Player trophy.

The Wednesday night social team playing in BASA D2' grade had many excellent performances through the winter season winning with consistency and finishing the minor round in fourth position. The team then shifted in to top gear for the finals winning through to the Grand Final and taking out the Premiership by two points in a thrilling and satisfying first Grand Final appearance for the Club. The Most Valuable Player award was won by Andrew Jarvis after consistent performances all year and innumerable clutch baskets. Andrew Williams was awarded the Best Team Man trophy for his tireless efforts in the areas of rebounding and shot blocking. Sean Heylen was awarded the Club Champion trophy after consistent contribution to the Saturday 'B' team, the Wednesday Social team and at training each week.

The Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Basketball Club Committee wishes to thank all members and supporters for their efforts in this our second season since re-forming.

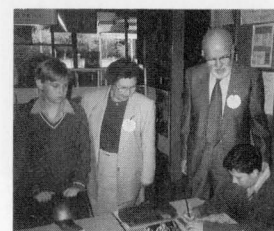
The Committee also wishes to extend an invitation to all Old Scholars interested in playing basketball to contact the Club's Secretary, Mr Philip Motteram on 31 1322 (h) or the Club Coach Mr Sean Heylen on 041 110 3776 (mobile).

Squash Club

The Squash Club once again had an extremely successful and enjoyable year in 1994. The Club had both Men's teams and Ladies' teams in the 1994 Coca-Cola Pennant and, after finals were contested, the positions were:

AUTUMN 1994

Team	Position
State 5	1st
Div 2 Cent	1st
Div 3 Nth	2nd
Div 4 Cent Red	2nd



Grandies visit the Prep School.



Div 4 Cent White	6th
Div 5 Sth	6th
Princes (ladies)	
Div 3 Cent	5th

SPRING 1994

Team	Position
State 4	4th
Div 2 Cent	4th
Div 3 Cent	3rd
Div 4 Cent	4th
Div 5 Met	1st
Div 6 Met	2nd
Div 6 Met Red	1st
Div 6 Met White	2nd
Princes (ladies)	
Div 3 Nth	1st

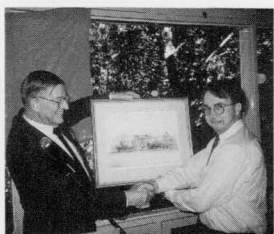
The Squash Club is delighted and greatly encouraged by the fact that two of the teams which played in the Spring 1994 Coca-Cola Pennant comprised students at PAC.

The School is extremely fortunate to have Viv Jenson, who is a former State 1 squash player herself, as a full time teacher and coach of the students in squash at the school. Viv's high level of expertise and commitment to squash at the school is well known. The Squash Club wishes to express once again its gratitude to Viv for the tireless and excellent work which she has performed and continues to perform in the promotion of squash.

From Friday 29 April to Sunday 1 May 1994, the Inaugural Prince Alfred Old Collegians Junior Squash Tournament took place. There were 58 entrants, 22 of whom were current PAC boys and the remaining 36 from outside the school.

The Tournament was open to junior boys and girls ranging from U13 to U21. Entrants ranged from the top players in the State, most, if not all of whom, are part of the SASI program to players who have only recently been playing squash. Parents, players and spectators all enjoyed a wonderful carnival atmosphere and witnessed some very good squash from the juniors.

Our thanks must go to the school and, in particular, the Headmaster Dr Brian Webber for making the venue at the school available. To Viv Jenson for creating and running the Tournament, the PAOC Squash Club for its financial assistance as well as the assistance of its members, Brenton Hicks, Rex Wilson, Mark Hinter, Dr Chris Dibden, Derek Spencer and Robert McHugh for helping with the food and drinks as well as generally assisting. Squash Rackets Association of South Australia Inc and its CEO Colin Steinert and Admin Officer Wendy May for their help, the sponsors Coca-Cola and Foundation SA for their support and Robert Sallis, the Chairman of the PAOC Squash Club for presenting the prizes. But most of all, our thanks go to the junior boys and girls who made the Tournament the success that it was with a pleasing number of entries, enthusiastic support, positive comment from parents and players, matches occurring on time and excellent behaviour from the juniors.



Jamie Beauchamp accepting his purchase from Kyle Waters (1974 Reunion).

As a result of the Tournament, five more of our players will be offered access to trials for foundation squads. We look forward to an even bigger and better Tournament next year.

The Club Championship Awards for 1994 were:

Grade	Name of Winner
Open	Derek Spencer
A	Bill Last
B	David Robertsson
C	Chris Simcock

The Squash Club Annual Dinner for the 1994 year will be held on Friday, 17 February 1995 at 7.00 pm for 7.30 pm in the prestigious and eloquent confines of the Adelaide Club with the proposed guest speaker being a well known Old Scholar and sporting identity who played top level State 1 squash as well as other sports during his illustrious career, Mr Ian Day. At the dinner Dr Chris Dibden, will present the PAOC Squash Club Perpetual Trophy to Derek Spencer, who plays number one in the Squash Club's highest side and who won the Open Club Championship for 1994 as the player who exhibited the best qualities of sportsmanship, enthusiasm and Club spirit in 1994. Trophies will also be presented by the Squash Club to members of all teams who have won grand finals in the 1994 pennant season as well as the players who won Club Championship Awards.

The Club was very proud and pleased to have been able to contribute the sum of \$4,000 towards the pledge of \$5,000 for the PAC Foundation making the Club the first Old Scholars sporting club to become a member of the Foundation. Thanks goes to Brenton Hicks, the members of the Committee and the Squash Club for making such a pledge possible.

The Club also donated prizes for the internal championships between students at the school held at the school during 1994 as well as making financial contributions towards the maintenance of the squash courts and the capital improvement of certain associated facilities. The Squash Club wishes to thank the School and the Headmaster for the use of the squash courts and the associated facilities and for providing the Squash Club with the opportunity to have contributed to the maintenance and capital improvement thereof during 1994. The Squash Club believes that it has established an excellent foundation on which it 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 Squash 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 1995 autumn pennant season or the 1995 spring pennant season. There is also the opportunity of becoming only a social player for a very modest fee.

The 1995 autumn pennant season will commence on 20 February 1995 and the spring pennant season will commence some time in August 1995 on a date yet to be fixed. The Annual General Meeting of the Squash Club will be held on Friday 17 February 1995 at 6.30 pm for 7.00 pm at the Adelaide Club, followed by the Annual Dinner.



The Squash Club wishes to sincerely thank all those people who have contributed to a most successful and rewarding year in 1994.

Any person interested in finding out about the Squash Club and its activities is most welcome to contact Brenton Hicks (Secretary) on 272 5333 (w) or Rex Wilson (Committee Member) on 231 9900 (w) or Rob Sallis (Chairman) on 238 6670 (w).

The Squash Club wishes all Old Scholars and members of the Princes family a safe, prosperous and enjoyable 1995.

Cricket Club

In the 1993/94 Season the Club fielded four teams in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Competition. Our A grade side playing in "A2" had a disappointing and frustrating season winning only two games and finishing third last. However, they lost two games by only one run and one wicket respectively. The team should do better next season.

Captain/Coach, Sam Pontifex, won both batting and bowling trophies and for the second year in succession was "Redman of the Year", which is the Club's top award.

The B grade team in "B2" lost only one game for the season, were minor premiers and lost the final by only one run. Captain Andrew Goodwin took out the bowling trophy and is to be congratulated on winning the A.T.C.A. trophy for most wickets in B2 grade. He was Redman runner-up for the second time. Shane Gerrard won the batting trophy.

Simon Fry captained the "C2" grade and scored most runs while Andrew Heitmann took most wickets. The team finished in the middle of the premiership table after a reasonably satisfactory season.

In the new one day competition in grade 5 Green our "Ds" under Andrew Stevens won several games but finished down the ladder because of the strength of some teams fielding sides including ex-District cricketers. Andrew Winter and Greig Graham were the batting and bowling trophy winners and Greig was the one day "Redman of the Year". Nungy Perera was runner-up.

Century makers for the season were Shane Gerrard in "B2" and Andrew Waters in 5 Green. Best team man in the Club was Fred Fairhead and best "A" team fieldsman was Aaron Read.

On the whole the Club had a satisfactory season both on and off the field. The financial position is sound and social functions were well attended. There was an excellent camaraderie amongst members.

The Club caters for players of all ages and abilities and is always on the lookout for new talent.

Contact can be made with Sam Pontifex on 331 3816 (h) or Brenton Gibbs on 363 9036 (h).

Football

The 1994 season began with a significant influx of young, keen players and pre season was well attended with approximately forty players at each training session. Under the guidance of fitness coach, David Serotzki, the players were ready for the start of the season. Trial matches included the Collegiate Cup as well as a trip to Kangaroo Island to play one of the local sides.

Our A Grade, once again coached by Rick Davies, got off to a flying start winning the first five games and was placed in the top four through the minor rounds. The highlight, however, was the one point win against St. Peters in a match that was described as one of the best ever seen.

Injuries played a major part towards the end of the season and the team lost the last two games which put us just out of the final four. Many young players also had a run in our top side this year and we are sure that they will develop into fine footballers at this senior level. Tom Waltham and Rob McBride took out equal placing in the best and fairest with the top four players only being separated by three votes.

Special mention goes to Todd Ferguson, who was selected in the South Australian and All Australian Amateur side.

Our B Grade, coached by Alistair Walker, also had a number of young players through its ranks, with over forty five players playing throughout the season. Two of our first year players Steve Glenney and Michael Dixon went on to play a number of A Grade games. David Serotzki was the best and fairest for the season and also generously shared his knowledge to the younger players. Although the Bs finished seventh, some good wins in the second half of the season point to a bright start to 1995.

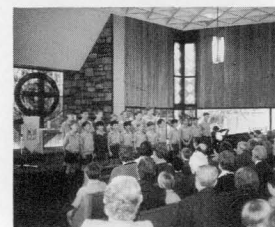
C Grade was coached by Rob Bean for the third year and had many memorable wins and only just missed out on the finals. Like the Bs, the Cs had many young players having their first taste of senior football.

Justin Dangerfield and Anthony Thompson took on the roll of D Grade coach and are commended for their hard work in putting together a mainly young side each week which really enjoyed playing football. The Ds also just missed the finals but it was a great effort by many players to beat teams that were, in many cases, far better sides.

Thanks to Ruth Craig and the Supporters Club not only for the players auction but for their help throughout the year. Yet again the club was assisted by many people such as Ron Carter and Damien Amato as well as many others who helped in different rolls.

Any Old Scholar wishing to play in any of the sides can contact the numbers below for further information.

Phil Wise	018 84 2609
Alistair Walker	018 82 8234



The Prep Choir serenades visiting Grandies.



Soccer Club

The 1994 season was the Club's most successful since its Foundation in 1982. The team won the Collegiate Soccer League Division 2 Championship with a record of 15 wins, 4 draws and 1 loss. Despite this impressive record the championship was only won on the final day of the season, and then only on goal difference from Mercedes, the only team to beat us. A win by four clear goals was required and, in spectacular fashion, we won 5-0, with Tony Catt scoring four. The close finish ensured that the team had to keep performing at its peak week after week. The recruitment of Barry Horrocks and Stuart Phillips added skill, height and strength to the team and both players held down key positions throughout the year. The loss of Andrew Barkham interstate during the season was felt strongly, but the timely arrival of Damian Amamoo towards the end of the year compensated for this.

The team was coached by Graham Bell whose experience and professional attitude clearly stamped itself on the team. Without Graham's dedication and astute coaching, there would have been little chance of success.

Team captain was Todd Brown whose self discipline and tempered aggression on the park left him a far more mature and respected player. Todd's ability to lead the team and inspire others to perform was a key success factor.

Trophy winners were:

Best and Fairest	S. Phillips
Top Goal scorer	A. Catt
Most Improved	D. Coveney
Best Team Man	G. Butterworth
G. Moyle Trophy	R. Schultz

The 1995 season will be crucial to the club. We will be competing in Division 1. If numbers permit, a second side will be entered. A strong second side is essential to ensure success of the first team and players of all skill levels and ages are encouraged to participate. Details are available from Adam Cooper on 300 6270 (w).

After four years in charge, Graham Bell has retired as coach. Without Graham there would be no team. Our sincere thanks go to him. Matthew Pears will return to the club to coach in 1995. Anyone who knows Matthew will be aware that he is not only a skilful player, but has the ability to mould a team which will be highly successful. We look forward to 1995 with great hope.



Mr and Mrs Laurie Hoad and
Mr and Mrs Murray Olsson at
the Burra Dinner.

Mid North

The thirty-ninth annual Mid North Dinner was held at the North Laura Hotel on Saturday 30 April, 1994. Attendance was excellent and well above last year's as 69 Old Scholars stretched the catering capabilities of the hotel to the limit.

Those who attended from Adelaide included Milton Haseloff representing the Headmaster, our President, and eight committee members. The school bus was employed to bring a number of committee members to Laura along with wives and retired masters Graham Coldwell and Colin Crouch. The Treasurer, who was also on the bus and organised an unscheduled stop en route through the Clare Valley for supplies. Despite this, the Adelaide visitors arrived at the dinner just in time.

The dinner was convened by Syd Catford and was chaired by his brother Malcolm, the branch president. The Rev. Frank Tuppin of the Laura Uniting Church said grace and an enjoyable dinner was had by all.

The Guest Speaker and proposer of the toast to the School was Mr Ian Gemmell who attended the school from 1955 to 1958. He is a graduate of the S.A. Institute of Technology (now University of South Australia) in building technology. Ian has had a long close association with PAOC, having played over 100 games for the football club and served on the squash committee. He told many entertaining and often humorous stories of his exploits around the world resulting from his involvement as sales manager of ATCO factory built housing. Of particular importance was the need to strike a balance between customer service and price cutting. He stated he learnt the values that he attributes to success from school, in particular to have a go.

The Deputy Headmaster, Mr Milton Haseloff, responded admirably to the toast and brought many Old Scholars up to date with developments at the school. Of most interest was his address on the significance of the past 125 years and how the school has forged strong bonds in that time. A display of old photographs was introduced and examined with great interest throughout the night.

Mr Alan Rasheed (1944-46) proposed the toast to the Association and told humorous anecdotes of his experience as a hotelier at Wilcannia and of his experiences remembered from school. Our President, Dr Craig Moffat, responded and gave the members present an excellent report on the state of the Association and the sporting bodies.

Awards of Association ties were given to the oldest present, Arthur Hall (1930), the youngest, Greg Heaslip (1992) and the furthest travelled, Geoffrey Smart (Victoria).

There was an unofficial competition relating to the number of Heaslips, Smarts and Catfords who attended the dinner and the result is still in dispute.

The wives attending from Adelaide had dinner at the Wirrabara Hotel with a number of the local ladies and it is reported that a most enjoyable evening was had by all who attended.

Regional Dinners

The day following the dinner saw an excellent barbecue organised by the Catfords at the Beetaloo reservoir and it was an excellent finish to a memorable weekend.

South East

This year's South East Country Dinner was held at the Naracoorte Community Club, Naracoorte, on Saturday, 19 February 1994, with 65 Old Scholars present.

Ken Grundy was the Convener and Chairman of an excellent dinner. There was a wide spectrum of age groups, from 1993 school leavers to those who left the school in the 1930s. This created a very happy atmosphere and a successful evening. There were three Executive Old Scholars Committeemen from Adelaide in attendance as well as the Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber and our President, Dr Craig Moffat.

The toast to the School was proposed by Cameron Grundy who left the School in 1997. He related some of his days in the Boarding House and spoke of the values that PAC instilled in its students. The Headmaster responded to the toast and spoke of some of the current and past year's activities. He highlighted the following:-

Some of the excellent academic results of the Matriculation students, which included a large percentage of boys from the Boarding House.

The outstanding sporting achievements.

Renovations and changes to the main school building and the location of the Music Centre.

The forthcoming exhibition of fine arts by two of Australia's leading maritime painters to be held in Prince Philip Theatre on 6th March, 1994.

The 125th year of the school to be celebrated in June with a walk from Pilgrim Church to the School in costumes of yester-year, and a breakfast at PAC.

The toast to the Association was given by Ian McLachlan. Our President, Dr Craig Moffat, 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 and copies of a new school calendar were presented to the following:-

Oldest Old Scholar - Ron Kelly)
Harold Schedlich) left school
John Matthews) 1930

Youngest Old Scholars - Nick Koch) Left school
Mark DeGaris) 1993

Furthest travelled - Ian Kilsby, Nelson
- Simon Ashby, Tintinara

Bill Hunt of Bordertown completed the evening with his fine bracket of humorous jokes.

Next year the Dinner will be held at Bordertown and it will be jointly convened by Bill Hunt and Colin Pitcher.

Lower North

If you were not at the Burra for the Old Scholars Dinner, held on Saturday 22 October 1994, and the Sunday BBQ, then you certainly missed a top weekend. Sixteen Old Scholars and partners travelled from Adelaide for the weekend with three generations of the Wise family making the trip. This rather large travelling group stayed at several unique cottages in Burra North. One in particular was the Homestead of Richard (Tex) Cleland.

There were sixty eight at the Dinner with a great mix of young and not so young Old Scholars and their partners. Dr Bob Heddle proposed a toast to the School. Bob was born in the Burra and spent his young years there before entering PAC and completing his secondary education there as Dux of the School. Tony May proposed a toast to the Association in his usual humorous way.

Dr Brian Webber and Dr Craig Moffat responded to the toasts with informative news on both the school and the Old Scholars Association. The evening closed around midnight.



Laura barbecue.



Enjoying the Burra Dinner.



Ties were presented to:
Oldest Old Scholar - Jack Wise
Youngest Old Scholar - Ian Jaensch
Furthest travelled - Michael Cook

Sunday was another display of the traditional Burra hospitality with Chris and Maria Reid opening up their gracious old home in Burra North for all those visitors and local Old Scholars and families for a barbecue.

This was a top day for all who attended. Thanks to Chris and Maria for your hospitality, it was greatly appreciated and I can assure you that the Sunday really finishes off a country weekend in a way that is unique to the Burra.

Thanks also must go to John and Margie Tiver who during a difficult season and busy lifestyle, found time to get this dinner organised.

Thanks also to Richard and Jan Riggs who lend great support to the annual dinner.

Southern Hills/Fleurieu Peninsula

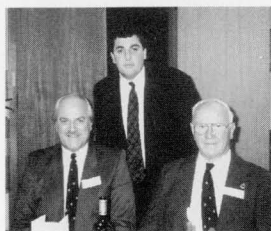
On Friday 24 June 1994 there were some 45 Old Scholars present at the Terminus Hotel Strathalbyn where Mr Bill Sneyd, Dinner Chairman, introduced Mr John Beauchamp as proposer of the toast to the School. Mr Beauchamp gave a lively and well received account of his days at PAC in 1969 when the school was celebrating its centenary. He reflected on important events at the time including the Vietnam war and closer to home Mr J. Dunning's last years as Headmaster of the School.

The Headmaster, Dr Webber, responded by describing the recent re-enactment of the procession from Pirie Street meeting hall to the School's current site and other activities associated with the School's 125th Anniversary celebrations. Dr Webber also emphasised the importance of strong family links to the school community going back to the early days of the school through to current generations continuing to support PAC.

Mr John Rowe ably proposed a toast to the Association by commenting on the importance of Old Scholar links to people who have moved around Australia and various unheralded ways the Association has helped people over the years, particularly in the war years. Dr Craig Moffat, our Association President, responded by highlighting the importance of regional dinners to the Association's yearly activities and thanked those members present for their continued support. He then summarised activities to date and the continued success in events against St Peter's Old Collegians.

Mementos were presented to the following:

Oldest Old Scholar - Dr Fred Heddle
Youngest Old Scholar - Bill Gibson and
James French
Furthest travelled - Doug Blight
(Bon Bon station, Kingoonya)
Richard Sando (Clare)



More Burra Diners.

Thanks must go to Mr Jason Schofield the local convener of the dinner and to the Terminus Hotel for a very enjoyable evening. The Association committee provided strong support to this regional dinner with a large party present from Adelaide.

Eyre Peninsula

The Annual Dinner was held at the Pier Hotel in Port Lincoln on Friday 11 March 1994. Some twenty five Old Scholars from throughout the West Coast attended, along with the Headmaster, Dr Webber and President, Dr Craig Moffat from Adelaide. Local Secretary Mike Treloar worked hard to ensure a successful night.

Brian Wiberly from Port Lincoln chaired the night, whilst some interesting thoughts about the value of education at PAC were raised by Dr Peter Morton from Port Lincoln in his toast to the school. Dr Webber responded in his usual fashion talking about some highlights of the previous school year.

Another excellent toast was proposed to the Association by Trevor Pearson from Port Lincoln in which he talked about the genuineness of the bond that exists between Princes Old Scholars and he also thanked the Association Committee both past and present for their efforts in ensuring on-going success. Dr Craig Moffat responded with a report on the previous twelve months activities of the Old Scholars Association.

Ties were presented to:
Youngest Old Scholar - Brett Smart
Neville Simpson
Oldest Old Scholar - Rob Nightingale
Furthest travelled - Peter Simpson (Wudinna)

The night concluded with discussion concerning next year's dinner and it was decided it would be held at Cummins on Friday 3 March 1995.

York Peninsula

This year's York Peninsula Dinner was held on 26 August 1994 at the Maitland Hotel with forty six Old Scholars in attendance. It was also pleasing to see a large number of committee members also make the journey from Adelaide.

Our Chairman for the evening was Mr Rodney Southwood with Mr Robert Schulz proposing the toast to the School. Robert spoke of the influence the masters had on him during his Stime at school both from an educational point as well as a personal development level and I am sure his speech rang true to many of us in the room.

Responding on behalf of the school was the boarding house master Mr Ken Watson who related the school motto to many of the sporting events through the year. Ken also spoke of many other events at the school and his speech was well received by those in attendance.

The toast to the Association was proposed by David Cornish, son of committee member Frank, with the response on the years activities coming from our President, Dr Craig Moffat.



Sydney

The 1994 year saw the NSW Branch focus on the Annual Dinner, a Christmas cocktail party with the Old Blues and a change of President.

The Annual Dinner in August at the Royal Automobile Club was attended by forty six Old Reds which is slightly down on previous years. The list of apologies due to overseas commitments, prior engagements and ill health, was longer than in the past, so while the attendance was below the fifty mark, the support and interest in the NSW Branch Annual Dinner was strong.

The President of the Association, Dr Craig Moffat, spoke and filled in many gaps for Old Reds who have missed Adelaide news in recent times. The Guest Speaker, Greg Chappell, provided an enlightening insight into the world of international cricket and his involvement with the manufacture of golf club shafts. Greg's bother, Ian, sent his apologies as he was involved with the British Open Golf telecast. Stalwart Old Scholar, Brian "Bunny" Monfries, spoke about the history of the NSW Branch and the strength of the values of the school association to many Old Scholars through war years and in general life. "Bunny" threatened to make the 1994 Dinner his last, however, the general attitude of Old Scholars was that the NSW Dinner would not be the same if he decided to rest on his past sixty plus years of Dinners!

Seen at the Dinner were Ken Barton, Jim Cowan, William Skinner, Ian Wiadrowski, Graham Taylor, Robin Oaten, Peter Magraith, Sam Chapman, Howard Kerr-Smith, David Lloyd, Chris Harvey, Rob Hunwick, Jamie McKenzie, Ashley Dane, Bill Bunday, Don Tingey, Peter Weinert, Wayne Pascoe and a host of others.

Mark Skinner stepped down at the Dinner after five years as Branch Secretary and Chris Harvey took

over the role. In the five years as Branch Secretary, NSW Branch has shared two very successful dinners with the Old Blues which attracted numbers in excess of 150.

A join Old Reds/Old Blues Christmas cocktail party was held at the home of the Old Blues President, Paul Espie in Darling Point. Seventy people attended and watched Mark Skinner auction a new football signed by both the PAC and Saints First XV111 and respective coaches. Bidding was brisk from the Old Reds present, mainly because Princes won the football and no Old Blue would want to have that as a cherished memory! It was bought by Old Red David Lloyd for \$140.

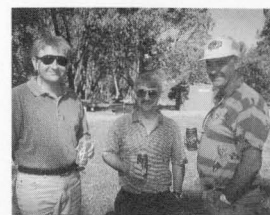
Old Scholars coming to Sydney should contact Chris Harvey on 221 1233 during work hours.

Melbourne

The 1994 activities commenced once again in April 1994 with the annual tennis match against Saints at Kooyong under lights. After an exciting battle the Princes team lost 59 games to 53. Some of the players involved in the event were Alistair Francis, Rob Davidson, Peter Barton, Rhys Goldsworthy and Dan Pearce.

In July the annual golf match against Saints was played at the Metropolitan Golf Club with Princes being defeated. Players representing the School included Peter Hodges, Richard Hockney and Scott Lacey.

Our Annual Dinner was held on 2 September at St. Kilda Travel Lodge and was attended by 33 Old Scholars and guests. It was a most enjoyable night with the Branch President, Trevor Lands proposing the toast to the School and the Kindred Association. The School Headmaster attended and brought all in



Laura picnickers.



Younger Old Reds at the Melbourne Dinner.



attendance up to date on School affairs. Our guest speaker this year was an Old Scholar and previous All Australia League Football Captain, Mr Rick Davies. Numbers were up on last year and there were some new faces as well as some who had been unable to attend for some time. Those present included Peter Freburg, Peter Willis, Gavin Coldwell, Nick Murray, Rob Nicholls, Brian Chase, John Badcock, Jim Wallace and Rob Johns.

Contacting the Melbourne Branch can be made through:-

Jon Francis (03) 666 4734 (business)
Trevor Lands (03) 629 5422 (business) or
(03) 436 1137 (home)

Brisbane

Due to the leave commitments of the Branch Secretary, the 11th Queensland Annual Dinner was held on Friday, 10 June, 1994 at the Brisbane Club. In future the date will revert to August, after the Adelaide Old Scholars' Week.

Although we have 83 names on the Queensland mailing list, many live a long way from Brisbane, and only 18 old boys were able to accept this year's invitation. Three attending for the first time were Ken Pittman, Brisbane; Bill Giles, Gold Coast and John Sykes, Sunshine Coast. All who attended were appreciative of the assistance given by the Association in funding the function. An informal evening was enjoyed by all present and it was agreed that members would assist with personal approaches in outlying areas to increase the numbers for next year.

Ian Nutall has established himself as the Queensland historian and is reviewing the files to ensure that attendance and photographic records are complete.

Queensland enquiries should be directed to
Dean Trowse (07) 378 7058 (h) or
(07) 271 1811 (w).

Perth

The W.A. Branch continues although again this year attendances have been disappointing. The annual cricket match was a close game, thoroughly enjoyed by those who were able to attend, however the final result was a narrow loss.

Tennis this year resulted in a victory to Princes due to the sterling efforts of Bill Tasker and Des Windbank who withstood everything that the SPC could muster.

Royal Perth Yacht Club was again the venue for the Annual Dinner held on 30 September 1994. The guest speaker for the evening was Scotchy Gordon, Athletics Coach with SPC, who was returning home from attending the Commonwealth Games in a coaching capacity. He proved to be an entertaining and thought provoking speaker. Unfortunately the date clashed with this year's AFL Grand Final with resultant attendance being well below the norm. Those attending were Bob Platt, Kym MacCormac,

Bill Tasker, Dr Ken Mitchell, Mike Waterson and Malcolm Fogden.

Combined Sundowners with SPC will continue next year. These are held on the first Wednesday of each month at Steve's Hotel, Nedlands, commencing at 5.30 pm. Country and Interstate visitors would be most welcome.

Canberra

The revitalised Canberra Branch held its Annual Dinner on 27 May in the Scarth Room of University House, with a pleasing 26 Old Reds attending. In the lead up to the night, best wishes were received from a number who were not able to be there but were keen to attend future events. Apologies and best wishes were read out from a number, including a warm note wishing us well from Tom Holland, Hon Sec. London Branch, who had attended our 93 dinner, from Mark Skinner, Sydney Branch who also invited us to the coming Sydney dinner, from Grant Chapman who found himself back in Adelaide at the wrong time rather than in the Senate in Canberra, and from David Cornish who was so instrumental in revitalising the Canberra Branch but was now back working in S.A.

The School Toast was ably proposed by Paul Martin who also presented Old Scholars' ties to the youngest present, Travis Crozier, just out of school, and the oldest, Douglas Guppy who left school in 1939. The Headmaster of the School, Dr Brian Webber, responded to the toast. Dr Webber's attendance was particularly appreciated and his remarks well received. Although a number of the new Old Scholars present knew Dr Webber and were acquainted with developments at the school, many did not and so were pleased to hear news from home and to meet and spend time with the Headmaster. The appreciation of those present was well expressed by Steve Gower who officially thanked Dr Webber for his time and effort in attending the Dinner.

It was resolved during the evening that the Canberra Branch's next event should be a combined Christmas drinks evening with SPC in late November.

Any Old Scholar in the Canberra region who was not contacted prior to our Annual Dinner might like to provide their details to Brougham Clarke on 276 4060 (w) or 282 4511 (h) to ensure that they don't miss out in future.

Darwin

The Annual Old Scholars Dinner of the Northern Territory branch was held on Thursday 21 July 1994, once again in the Board Room at the Diamond Beach Casino, Darwin.

This year's dinner was combined with Saint Peters Old Collegians and it was very pleasing to see the attendance by so many from both schools. Twenty four Old Reds and fourteen Old Blues attended and thirty apologies were received. The decor (thanks to Kym Livesley) was red, blue and white with the schools' crests proudly displayed.



Darwin Dinner
Simon Burt (PAOC) and Jim
Henderson (SPOC).



The Guest Speaker for the evening was Dr Brian Webber who under some competition informed the gathering of the developments of both schools, Intercol sporting activities and achievements of students. It was appropriate that Dr Webber, who has been associated with both schools address the dinner.

The success of the evening can be contributed to the interaction between both schools and the influx of new Old Scholars to the N.T.U.

Mike Bratchell (MC) welcomed all to the dinner while John Wilkins said grace and Daniel Moore toasted the two schools. Special thanks must go to Tony Prentice, Bob Hudson and Kym Livesley who assisted in organising the venue and invitations.

Others who received special mention were:

Princes:

Youngest Old Scholar - Daniel Bowditch (1993)

Oldest Old Scholar - Jim Fawcett (1941)

Furthest Travelled - Tom Fawcett

Adelaide River NT

Saints:

Youngest Old Scholar - Chritos Anticomatis (1993)

Oldest Old Scholar - Elliott Isaacson

Furthest Travelled - Nigel Povey Tennant Creek

It was suggested during the dinner that the annual dinner become a 'Combined Function' and that Saints be asked to arrange the 1995 dinner. The venue and date (Picnic Day Long Weekend) to remain the same.

For further information on the 1995 dinner and for new arrivals to the N.T., please contact Mike Bratchell on (089) 46 9915 (w) or (089) 45 0748 (h) or write to P.O. Box 210, Darwin NT 0800.

London

The Annual Dinner of the London Branch of the PAOCA was held on Friday 14 October at the New Cavendish Club, near Marble Arch. In the usual relaxed atmosphere, and with the usual excellent service provided by the club, we all had a very enjoyable evening. Those present represented a variety of occupations and ages; Nick Girdler (futures broker, left school at the end of 1989), Paul Condous (telemarketing, 1989), Alister Willcox (1984), Paul Varley (doctor, 1982), Eric Turner (museum curator, 1970), Doug Charlton (sales manager, Bayer, 1960), John Lithgow (economist 1954), John Nosworthy (exhibition organiser, 1953), Frank Garrett (retired, 1942), Tom Holland (retired, 1938). Peter Barker came all the way from Egypt, but unfortunately could not attend the dinner as he was in hospital at the time. Doug Allen could not come, but sent good wishes to those present.

An unusual development during the year was the contact made between the London Branch and representatives of the Old Scholars in London of the Schools of King Edward VI in Birmingham, with which PAC has an arrangement for several of the pupils of the schools to exchange visits. Through this Old Scholars can learn something of each others' schools and may be able to assist this exchange arrangement in some way.

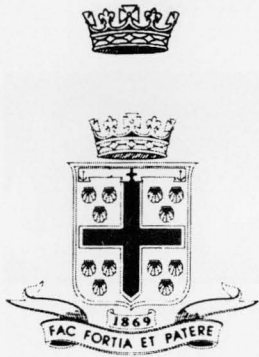
We are always pleased to meet new arrivals from Adelaide, who may get in touch with us through our secretary, Tom Holland, 73 St Georges Drive, Ickenham, Middlesex UB10 8HP, telephone (0895) 672 841. (N.B. From April 1995 the area code will be changed to 01895.)



Recalling football glory.



Combined Dinner Darwin.



Abolins, Nicholas I.
 Armitage, Mark R.
 Ashmead, Glenn D.
 Barnes, Simon P.
 Barrett, Christopher J.
 Basheer, Nigel W.
 Baum, Anthony W.
 Bayly, Steven A.
 Beattie, Jesse N.
 Bell, Patrick Y.
 Betts, Travis K.
 Bennett, Andrew J.
 Bowditch, Daniel H.H.
 Bowman, Samuel P.
 Boylan, Mark A.
 Brazier, Adam G.
 Brookes, Matthew B.C.
 Butchart, Thomas B.
 Cardone, David
 Cardone, Matthew
 Chan, Shing-Tak (Gavin)
 Cheung, Johnny Ho
 Coombs, D. Jamie Lee
 Cottell, Samuel C.
 Cova, Marc A.
 Crabtree, Daniel
 Crotti, Simon L.
 Crozier, Travis A.
 Dafillis, Serafim
 Daniels, Stephen M.
 Degaris, Lucas E.
 Degaris, Mark R.
 Dennis, Lachlan B.
 Dixon, Michael G.
 Dolling, Edward J.
 Drake, John-Paul
 Dutton, Roger H.
 Emmerson, Jason M.
 Evans, Hugh W.
 Evans, Jonathan W.
 Evans, Michael D.
 Evans, Richard J.
 Evans, Steven D.
 Ewen, Timothy J.
 Fenwick, James W.
 Ferguson, Chad
 Ford, David J.L.
 Fox, Stephen J.
 Franklin, Peter J.B.
 Franklin, Rodney A.J.
 Freeman, Corey M.
 Fudali, Liam J.
 Gaganis, Emanouele

Gibson, William P.
 Glaetzer, Benjamin M.
 Glenney, Steve J.
 Goode, Nicholas T.B.
 Gould, Glen
 Goulding, Monatgue E.R.
 Gramp, Nigel C.
 Gray, Byron W.
 Heinrich, John R.
 Heywood-Smith, Nicholas J.
 Hill, James R.
 Hobba, Anthony L.
 Holloway, Edward A.
 Holmes, William G.
 Huang, Frank
 Hudson, Peter J.
 Humphris, Craig K.S.
 Humphris, James A.
 Jackson, Edward M.
 Jamieson, Bradley R.
 Janzow, Thomas
 Jarrett, Richard G.
 Jarrett, Scott M.
 Jenkin, Legh W.
 Johnson, Marc D.
 Kassapis, John-Paul
 Katdare, Sarang
 Ku, Gavin Kar Fei
 Laidlaw, Thomas J.
 Lambell, Rhett L.
 Lambert, Mark D.
 Lang, Clayton M.C.
 Le, Michael
 Lee, Anthonio (Tony)
 Lewis, Trenneth E.
 Lloyd, Philip B.
 Marlow, Craig K.
 Martin, Bradley J.
 Martin, Thomas P.
 Mason, Sean K.
 McArthur, John D.
 McKay, Adam J.
 Merchant, Anthony R.
 Miller, Simon R.
 Motteram, Henry H.
 Myers, Grant A.
 Nesbitt, Charles D.
 Newman, Andrew D.
 Norton, Craig M.
 Ong, Daniel Jin Keong
 Owen-Brown, Michael A.
 Palk, Benjamin C.
 Perks, Lachlan J.

Phillips, Christopher D.
 Pike, Christopher A.
 Pollard, Benjamin
 Poole, Thomas A.
 Poulton, Simon W.
 Prentice, Aaron J.
 Prentice, Adam H.
 Prosser, Trent J.
 Radbone, John D.
 Rasheed, Benjamin
 Roberts, Damon M.
 Roberts, Nicholas A.
 Rowlands, Duncan S.
 Saint, Daniel G.
 Sanders, Mark W.
 Sanders, Scott N.
 Saunders, Hamish T.
 Shahin, Yasser
 Shaw, Benjamin J.
 Shepherd, James R.
 Shepherd, Peter S.
 Sideris, Alexander G.
 Skeer, Bret Norman
 Smith, Gregory T.
 Southwood, Dylan L.
 Spry, Christopher N.
 Steinhart, David A.
 Stevens, Grant D.
 Stevens, Kim P.
 Stockle, Paul
 Talbot, Michael A.
 Thomas, David P.
 Thompson, Adam M.
 Thompson, Guy W.
 Thompson, Richard M.
 Thorne, Brenton G.
 Trengove, Samuel G.
 Trigg, Haydn B.
 Uhde, Christopher M.
 Vigneswaran, Darshan V.
 Vogt, Marcus G.
 Wagner, Samuel R.
 Wardell, Richard J.
 Warwick, Simon M.
 Watson, Andrew M.
 Wee, Martin Tiong Sing
 Whicker, Leigh J.
 Whittam, Ashley L.
 Williams, Andrew S.
 Williamson, Nigel J.
 Wiseman, Anthony M.
 Zecevic, Milorad



As government funding to private schools continues to be eroded in real terms, the work of the Foundation in creating opportunities for the school to attract and retain the continuing interest and financial support of old boys and parents and friends remains vitally important to the future development of Princes. School fees generally cover recurrent expenditure but development is dependent upon philanthropic support.

1994 has been an active and exciting year for the Foundation.

Appointment of Director of Development

On July 1 Mr Tim Moffat, lawyer, former member of School Council and Past President of the Old Scholars' Association, took up the position of Director of Development at Prince Alfred College. Mr Don Millard continued in the role of Development Officer.

Executive

Mr Malcolm Buckby, now the member for Light in the South Australian Parliament, continued as President of the Foundation and the Executive Committee remained unchanged from the previous year:

Dr Brian Webber	Headmaster
Mr Malcolm Buckby	President
Mr Russell Trim	Vice-President and Chairman of Allocation Committee
Dr Chris Dibden	Vice-President
Mr Tim Moffat	Director of Development/Executive Officer of Foundation
Mr Don Millard	Development Officer
Mr David Stewart	Hon. Treasurer
Mr Brenton Hicks	Chairman of Membership Committee

Mr John Duncan

Chairman of Bequests
Committee

Mr Trevor Dunsford

Chairman of Programmes
Committee

Mr John Michell

Mr Peter Ballard

Mr Murray Willis

Senator Grant Chapman

Mr David Hallett

Mr Murray Olsson

Mr Gary Taplin

Mr Andrew Chapman Representative of the Old
Scholars' Association

Strategic Plan

A comprehensive strategic plan for fundraising activities at Prince Alfred College for the next few years and beyond has now been prepared and approved by Council.

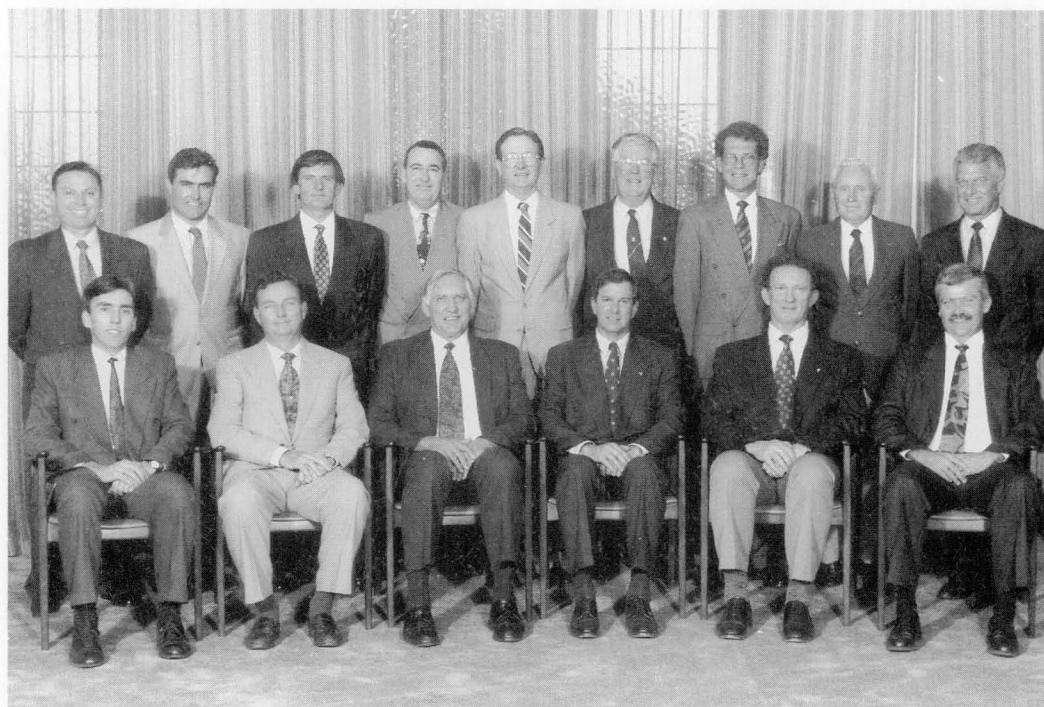
Key features of the strategic plan include:

- a complete up-grade and re-organisation of the Old Scholars data base into years of leaving and Alumni years. We thank Old Scholar Mr Frank Cornish for donating his time to help with this significant task.
- a programme of annual giving to be commenced in 1996.
- an on-going programme of pledged and major gift giving.
- a revised bequests programme.
- a major lottery in 1995.
- a Banquet Auction in 1995.

Special Gifts

The school has been delighted to receive a number of special gifts throughout the year including:

A Bowling Machine for PAC to aid in cricket coaching for both present and old scholars made possible through the generosity of Mr George



Back Row from left to right:
David Hallett, Andrew
Chapman, Brenton Hicks, Peter
Ballard, Don Millard
(Development Officer), Murray
Olsson, Gary Taplin, John
Duncan, Trevor Dunsford.
Front Row from left to right:
David Stewart (Hon.
Treasurer), Russell Trim (Vice-
President), Dr Brian Webber
(Headmaster), Malcolm Buckby
(President), Dr Chris Dibden
(Vice-President) and Tim
Moffat (Director of
Development).
Absent: John Michell, Senator
Grant Chapman, Murray Willis



Jovanovich of Silver Fleece, Mr David Hambour of Hambour Pty Ltd, Ms Valerie Travers of Val Travers Embroidery, Mr Mike Dring of Merlo Hosiery, Mrs Margaret Abela of Princes Parade and Messrs Peter Buttery and Greg Sanders.

Glass sliding doors for the shelving in the Museum to protect the exhibits donated by Messrs Brian and Graham Fricker.

A cash gift of \$5,000 from Shahin Enterprises to be used for the Professional Development of teaching staff.

A gift from the Crompton family for the spire and improvements to the organ. The spire provides a special focus for members of the school community.

A gift of \$4,000 to the PAC Foundation from an anonymous donor.

A generous offer from Boral Johns Perry Industries to progressively repair the metal work section of the front fence at their cost.

Sales commission of \$8,000 donated to the Foundation by Mr Trevor Dunsford of Jackman and Treloar.

"Thank you" Cocktail Party

On Friday 25th November 1994 a "thank you" cocktail party was held to celebrate the completion of the Waterhouse Wing up-grade. All donors to the 1991 appeal were invited and approximately 300 donors attended. Young musicians entertained guests and highlighted the music professionalism within the school. As pledges are coming to an end for the 1991 Appeal, the Foundation once again thanks all donors who supported the Appeal so magnificently. The results in terms of development are now very visible.

Grandies Club

The Grandies Club continues to thrive. Our first luncheon, in March, drew almost ninety members to

the Prince Philip Theatre where lunch was blended with viewing of the Ashton Art Exhibition. Those present enjoyed talks by the Exhibition's curator, Mr Craig Bowyer, and by Mrs Pam Freeman, the Director of Music. A tour of the Music Centre, and "hands on" use of the instruments, followed.

In August eighty Grandies were privileged to hear former Governor Sir Donald Dunstan talk to them at a lunch at the School. Sir Donald reminisced in an interesting and light-hearted manner about his time in office as Governor. We were indeed privileged to have Sir Donald, an Old Scholar of the School, on that occasion.

Later in the year Grandies took a bus trip to the School's Goolwa facilities where David Murphy and former teacher Rev. Ted Whitworth addressed the Grandies as to the facilities. A lunch at Rankine's Landing completed what was an interesting and enjoyable day.

In 1995 arrangements have been made for Grandies to visit the Australian Submarine Corporation.

Former Headmaster Fred Ward wrote that Princes is "...a school that has always had to work hard for all that it has gained, ...it is a school that has always needed the help of all its friends and will need that help more and more in years to come". With this help he said the school will "reach heights unimagined by its best friends". These words are as true today as when written in 1951.

The Headmaster, School Council, Parents' and Friends' Association, the Old Scholars' Association, and indeed all branches of the School community, have been very supportive of Foundation activities and against this background the future indeed looks bright for further development at Prince Alfred College.

The next few years will indeed be exciting ones for the Foundation.



*Grandies visit Goolwa,
November 1994.*

Obituary

Deaths of Old Boys notified to the Association since the issue of the last Chronicle

Ballantyne, Theo Fergus	1920	Johnson, Edward Murray	1921 - 1927
Bartholomaeus, Malcolm Charles	1935 - 1939	Johnston, Maxwell Glen	1910 - 1914
Barton, James Lawrence	1930 - 1932	Lake, John Douglas Samuel	1944 - 1945
Brinkworth, Frederick Max	1926	Laughton, Robert Bruce	1921 - 1928
Chapman, Roy Hewett	1928 - 1933	Malin, Frederick Ernest	1935 - 1938
Chappell, John Francis	1946 - 1949	McEwen, Donald Bruce	1946 - 1951
Cockington, Gavin John	1974 - 1982	McIntosh, Howie James	1922
Creaser, Kelvin	1927 - 1928	McKay, Douglas Gordon	1916 - 1922
Crowe, Dean Salter	1948 - 1951	Millard, Leonard Roy	1919 - 1920
Dodd, John Hainsworth	1940 - 1943	Minchin, John Eric	1941 - 1945
Dunstone, Johnny Leonard	1927 - 1932	Nicholls, Brian Charles	1944
Dyer, William Victor	1927 - 1929	Nosworthy, Ratcliffe	1920 - 1921
Ellis, Howard John	1936 - 1940	Pitt, Gundry Trenenam	1915 - 1920
Felstead, Boyd Norman	1932 - 1934	Pittman, Arthur Mervyn	1918 - 1919
Gaetjens, Hermann Fraser	1917 - 1925	Rees, Herbert Lester	1934 - 1937
Gibson, David Kingsnorth	1942 - 1943	Round, Clarence Russell	1922 - 1923
Glasson, John Ivan	1927 - 1933	Royal, Brian Trevor	1947 - 1948
Hancock, Richard Duncan	1961 - 1966	Runge, Colin Edward	1928 - 1932
Harris, Peter Basley	1941 - 1943	Sanders, John Carstairs	1940
Harvey, Roy Jeffrey	1919 - 1926	Shuttleworth, Claude Harold	1917 - 1922
Hastwell, Jack Brooks	1924 - 1927	Stain, Maxwell Wright	1930 - 1937
Hawkes, Eric John	1919 - 1920	Tucker, Howard Erskine	1912 - 1915
Holman, Alfred George	1932 - 1934	Webb, Kenneth Norman	1934 - 1936
Iliffe, Michael Isaac	1917 - 1925	Webb, Peter Noel	1922 - 1931



Marriages in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel 1994

Jonathan David Leach to Sharon Elizabeth Tocher on 2 January 1994
 Justin David Ross to Catherine Ann Barber on 5 February 1994
 James Alexander Hind to Teena Peake on 19 February 1994
 David Ian Huddlestone Craig to Susan Joan Shaw on 12 March 1994
 Victor Robert Purcell to Phyllis Mifsud on 27 March 1994
 Michael Franz William Williams to Janelle Ann Wheare on 9 April 1994
 Matthew John Branford to Sandra Mary Flitcroft on 16 July 1994
 Timothy Clarke Hill to Robin Rivett on 2 September 1994
 Geoffrey Mark Cowled to Sandra Ann Goers on 4 September 1994
 Peter Simon Allery to Felicity Jane Marsden on 22 October 1994
 David Earl Smith to Sharon Joy Rundle on 29 October 1994
 Leith Blanche to Julie Kaye Williamson on 5 November 1994
 Simon John Henson Beenham to Kate Louise Voysey on 3 December 1994
 Brian Gordon Sando to Lee McBeath Dennis on 17 December 1994

Funerals Held in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel 1994

Clayton Charles Derwent on 8 February 1994
 Richard Duncan Hancock on 22 February 1994
 Robert Bruce Laughton on 31 August 1994



Salvete (*in italics*)

S - Son of Old Scholar
g - Grandson of Old Scholar
G - Great grandson of Old Scholar
Gg- Great great grandson of Old Scholar
Valete (bold)

R/I B

Astley-Turner, Tristan J
Badge, William H
Bahnisch, Jamie Lee
Benson, William C (S,g)
Brown, Christopher R
Covino, Christopher J
Dods, Sean B
Elliot, Hugh L
Guilianetti, Alexander R
Guilianetti, Nicholas J P
Kouzam, Daniel J
Montarello, Nicholas J
Morris, Matthew J
Samson, Charles O
Savvas, Peter R
Schlaikier, Reece E
Short, Benjamin D
Sullivan, Jeremy R
Tormay, Nicholas C
Walrut, Thomas P
Wicks, Lachlan J (S)
Wingate, Bradley J

R/I P

Antoniadis, Anthony G
Blanch, Thomas A (S)
Brook, Andrew J
Carter, James H
Chesser, Murray J
Cunynghame, Adam
Dickson, Simon L
Francis, Eli T (S)
House, Justin C (S)
Lovell, Brandon J
McMahon, Jason W
Oliver, Tom
Rex, Samuel J
Roberts, Michael E
Robinson, Jonathan H
Sadler, Patrick J
Simmonds, Matthew D
Spiel, Steven G
Thomas, Hamish D
Weeks, Nicholas J

R/I R

Barletta, Adam M
Brewerton, Joshua P
Brown, Alfred W
Economos, Jack D
Ellison, Samuel C
Hallion, Luke R

Haskard, Thomas L (S,g,G,Gg)
Keith, Simon F
Liong, Jonathan C
Luu, Benjamin
Magain, Ben S
Mangos, Daniel N
Michell, Alexander W (S,g,g,Gg)
Neroni, Michael P
Rech, Fabian N
Solomon, Nathan D (S,g)
Spriggins, James A
Stollery, Edward D
Timms, Jonathon D
Treloar, Andrew G

2 M

Blanch, Nicholas W
Bromell, Nicholas J
Carthew, Brett M
Cervelli, Nathaniel M
Choimes, George J
Close, Oliver J
Donaldson, Christopher S
Ghabriel, Peter M
Hawkes, Henry M
James, William A
Lian, Justin K.M
Na, Andre J
Nelson, Christopher A
Olver, Robert C
Ricketts, Thomas M (S,g)
Scopelitis, Anthony P
Skirianos, SaranDis D
Spriggins, Ryan G
Strazdins, Kurt A
Sullivan, Matthew
Tassone, Adam V
Toh, Daniel W
Wylie, Elliot G

2/3 M

Bourne, Nicholas P
Buxton, Graham A
Chesters, Adam P
Cuthbertson, James M (S)
Davis, Matthew L
Harrison, David A
Healy, Michael P
Hickinbotham, Alan R
Holmes, William R
House, Henry D
Jensen, Micha A
Khoo, Edmund C M
Lomsargis, Ryan J
Mashitoub, Kamahl
Nesbitt, Christopher S
Nguyen, Jonathan J
Pugh, Joshua I
Rinaldi, Adam J
Schwartz, Nicholas
Smith, Alistair J
Stollery, Trent M

3 H

Acott, Thomas W (S,g)
Bastian, Mark P
Chrisohou, Michael R
Cogan, Ryan N
Ellison, Thomas J
Ghabriel, Stephen M
Hains, Simon D
Harry, Benjamin T
Hicks, Thomas G
Hoimes, James A
House, Thomas J
Kahl, Matthew B (S)
Kelly, Andrew D
Leung, David K
Marshman, Devon J
Monksfield, Nathan T
Na, Justin U
Platis, Jordan C
Politis, Paul-Alexander
Popp, Michael J
Rech, Paul J
Stoyanoff, Matthew P
Teal, Justin R
Temple, Adam J
Walrut, Bernard C
Warneke, Richard D

4 B

Alvaro, Nicholas J
Barbaro, Vincenzo S
Blass, Anton G W
Bonner, James P
Bromell, Scott
Close, Jeremy
Clothier, Aaron D
Denton, Richard J
Duffour, Jeremy J J
Garry, Cameron G
Heddle, Edward
Hobby, Andrew D
Lucas, Evan R
Milton, Hugh D
Mitolo, Matthew J
Murray, Benjamin B
Nguyen, Thomas T Q
Pelham, James E
Phillis, Charles A
Stubbs, Jordan W
Tamblyn, Jonathon P

4 M

Besir, John
Croasdaile, Matthew L
Garry, Aaron M
Grieve, Edward C
Horne, Jesse W
Hurburgh, Samuel C H
Jeanes, Matthew P
Kildea, Matthew J
Knight, Samuel W



Swimming Carnival high jinks.



(4 M continued)

Koh, Samuel Y X
Mittal, Yash R
 Pappas, Niconus
 Rex, Matthew D
Richards, Luke W
 Schelvis, Leigh A
Scott, Rhys J
 Thomas, James L
 Toner, Austin
 Treloar, Thomas D
Welden-Iley, Jordan J

5 H

Barnett, Kahn H
Bond, Alexander R (S,g,g)
 Broom, Rupert
Brown, Lewis D
Burford, Elliot C (S)
 Buxton, Dudley
 Cooper, Andrew D
Cox, Simon C
 Craven, Michael P
Donaldson, Timothy A
Economou, Anthony
 Fung, Ricky S
 Hallett, Michael
 Jones, Christopher W
Kahl, Adam N (S)
Lillie, David J (S)
 Martens, Brent D
 McDonald, Lachlan R
Ockenden, Alexander P (S,g)
Paterson, Craig E
 Richardson, Samuel
 Salagaras, Peter N
 Saxon, Alexander E
Sernecki, Luke J
Sims, Michael A
Symons, Leigh
 Washington, Bryce D

5 W

Ballard, Cameron P
 Bridges, Tom L
Buxton, Michael
Cobb, Richard B
 Darley, William G
Dawe, Jason G
 Dillon, Alastair
 Doody, Cameron J
 Elliot, Andrew J
 Farrant, Tom C
 Hall, Fletcher J
Heywood-Smith, Anthony B (S,g)
Johinke, Jason S
Liu, Jamie
 Magain, Tom M
 Miller, Toby
 Mooney, Benjamin J
 Ngan, Wilkie

Nicholls, William J
 Olver, Christopher L
Perks, Thomas M (S)
 Phillis, Adam R
 Scott, Lachlan A
Speakman, Thomas W (S,g)
Trim, Mark A (S)
Trimble, Robert J

6 D

Alvaro, Matthew P
Bourlotos, Theodore C
 Close, Bradley M
 Clothier, Brendan A
 Dufour, Benjamin E L
 Garry, Michael R
 Hallion, Nathan P
Harris, Scott J (S,g,G)
 Hocking, Matthew J L
Hugo, Nicholas J
 Longmire, Evan V
 McDonald, Michael S
 Nguyen, Anthony R
 Perks, Henry A
 Raptopoulos, Philip P
 Rech, Michael A
 Taylor, Alexander W C R
Wilson, Michael R (S,g)

6 M

Besir, Michael J
 Bickmore, Ryan L
 Chapman, Alexander G
 Christie, Nicholas R
 Edwards, Richard C
 Fornarino, Benjamin
 Furze, Tasman L
 Jovicevic, John
 Keynes, Richard P
 Low, Michael S Y
 Macleod, James A
Masters, Jeremy E
 Morfe, Owen J
 Pilcher, David R
 Price, Adam F
 Rinaldi, Anthony J
 Stankiewicz, Michael P
 Stewart, Nathaniel
 Swanson, Alexander C H
 Wheeler, Clayton
 Wylie, Owen J

7 H

Antonas, James F
 Chien, Kevin C
 Cleland, Edward J
 Cox, Andrew K
 Dawkins, Andrew R
 Denton, James L
 Dwyer, Grant T

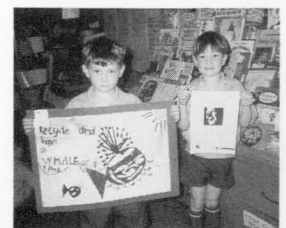
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 Gummow, James W
 Guthrie, Simon D
 Horne, Dylan J
 Hurburgh, Clifton B M
 Knight, Samuel C
 Lewis, Gareth J
 Lian, Julian K M
 Mahony, Peter S
 McGrath, Rob A
Newton, Leigh P
Ninnes, Garth W
 Paine, Thomas B
 Phillis, Alexander B
 Rogers, Adam J
 Scott, Bradley S
 Simmons, Nicholas J
 Whittenbury, Thomas
 Woodeforde, Mark C

7 P

Barbaro, Francesco
 Chen, Cheng
 Crawford, Miles A
 Fincher, Andrew C
 Grogan, Adam D
 Hunt, Timothy S
 Knight, Bradley J
 Koh, Remy C X
 Lane, Edward
 Lane, Simon P
 Leckie, Peter J
Leung, Christopher J
 Marantos, Christos
 McLeay, Nicholas J
 Mignone, Umberto J
Milligan, Lawrie R
 Pappas, Yannis J
 Salagaras, John P
 Thomas, Stephen G
 Tolmer, John A
 Tunbridge, Guy
Uppington, Scott J
Wong, Bradley J
 Worthley, Nicholas J

8 Js

Antonas, Daniel J
Baker, Aaron J
Barlow, Samuel R
 Collins, Trent L
Copley, Jonathan W (S)
Day, David J
Green, Andrew N
Hough, Andrew P
 Hugo, Henri V
Jones, Michael A
Kirkman, Travis L (S)
 Low, Jonathan S H
 Martens, Dale L
Mittal, Rishi R



Joshua Pugh and Henry Hawkes.



(8 Js continued)

Nichols, Scott J
Olver, Scott I
Peters, Rocky L
Ramsey, Michael
Roediger, Christian (g,G)
Simcock, Christopher G
Sullivan, Andrew D
Sutherland, Heath J
Trowse, Stafford C
Welsh, Thomas J E
Williams, Sam
Wong, Timothy K C
Zuk, Alexander G

8 Mm

Beard, Michael A (g)
Blackman, Joshua
Brinkworth, Andrew M
Broom, Adrian J
Bryson, Corie R
Cartledge, Henry D (S,g)
Clark, Timothy D
Clothier, Bradley K S
Girgolas, Matthew T
Golding, Liam D B
Hadjimarkou, Kosta
Hartstone, Michael J
Holsman, Sam B
Khoo, Patrick D
Kumarasinghe, Tavisha
Loveday, Graham J
McDonald, Stephen A
Norman, Joshua A D
Redmond, Matthew F
Roberts, Jason D
Secomb, Justin A
Sideris, Nicholas L
Trim, David M
Wickham, Joshua H
Williams, Lachlan P
Wylie, Clint W

8 Pm

Ashby, Angus T L (S)
Bennett, Stephen J
Bilyk, Marc
Chalmers, James H
Craven, Jamie B
Croft, Jeremy M
Dietman, Matthew C
Ferguson, John
Hicks, Nicholas M
Jeffery, Steven R
Klauber, James G Lomsargis, Adam B
Lovell, Thomas A
Mills, Ben J
Newman, Thomas A
Pash, Daniel R
Reding, Christopher D
Roach, Stuart A

Rundle, Craig F
Sandow, Alister J (S,g,G)
Shannahan, Christian J
Sheehan, Peter
Verpoorten, Shane M
White, Timothy J W
Williams, Timothy J
Wimbush, Trent J
Wyatt, Chad

8 Wm

Bajic, Nicholas A
Campbell, Thomas A
Davies, Luke B
Dawe, Hamish A
Faehse, Samuel J (S,g)
Freeland, William C
Groves, Warwick J
Jackson, Thomas N
Jones, Hugh A
Lang, James A
Lovell, Christopher J
Manuel, Ryan P
Markwick, Andrew J
Martin, Michael N
Mcelwee, Christian N
Mooney, Andrew J
Perks, Hamish M
Pontifex, Jamie E (S,g)
Poulton, Andrew M
Stewart, Joshua J
Tirrell, Joshua S
Victory, Jean-Paul
Wadham, Trevor H
Wilckens, Matthew J R
Williams, Justin J
Yap, Toby C A-Y

9 Blacket

Chong, Timothy W-C
Davidson, Thomas A
Dean, Nicholas P
Drew, Christopher R
Forbes, Daniel M
Gaunt, Hayden S M
Harrod, Alexander W
Hobby, Michael D
Kean, Scott A
Khaw, Kevin (Keng Hor)
Macdonald, William T
Moore, Stephen K
Morfe, Gwyn
Thompson, Matthew W
Timbs, Andrew P
Toop, Daniel J
Vodopivec, Troy A
Walsh, Phillip S
Wickham, Tennyson J
Woodhouse, Gareth P

9 Delbridge

Day, James R
Dillon, Angus E
Fung, Damian J
Greiner, John F
Henderson, Mark W
Kirkman, Frazer H
Lock, David
Macintosh, Julian S
Mckay, Scott A
Mullane, Luke G
Ngan, Kanvin
Palios, Vasilios G
Pettman, Mark J
Phillips, Jonathon C
Sanders, Nicholas P
Tamblyn, Thomas J
Thomas, Ryan J
Williams, Ryan J
Wilson, Benjamin N
Worthley, Andrew L C

9 Hemsley

Ashcroft, Ross I
Baker, Nathaniel J
Barber, Russell G
Chong, Woon-Feng
Cooksley, Huw H
Glaetzer, Nicholas C
Humphries, Mark A
Kurylowicz, Benjamin S
Liston, Adrian
Marantos, Alexander
Min, Mike (Shih-Hsuan)
Neale, Simon L
Nicholls, Samuel J
O'Connell, Michael R
Polomka, Daniel E
Rasheed, Matthew D
Richardson, Adam R
Rogers, Martin W
Williams, Damien M

9 Oldham

Burke, Simon D R
De Maria, Joseph J
Edwards, Krisjon
Field, Alistair J O
Gobolos, Mark S
Jarvis, Lachlan
Jones, Michael A
Kontozis, Kyriacos
Manfield, Joseph B
Moretti, Thomas J
O'Neil, Nathan G
Pappas, Constantinos J
Pegler, Benjamin T (R)
Saint, Simon
Selby, Matthew G



Wesley and Princes Soccer Teams.



(9 Oldham continued)

Spier, Joshua J
Toye, Mark J
Trelease, Benjamin J
Trumble, Henry N

9 Stanton

Adams, Jesse W
Hains, Nathan J M
Hartwig, Simon
Hill, Brett J
Humphries, John A
Linn, Andrew M J
Mackie, Ammon I
Manuel, Jarrod N
Mullner, Owen R
Nalder, Shaun M
Nicholls, Daniel K
Penny, Alexander I
Pledge, Tom O
Rivett, James C
Rosenzweig, Benjamin P
Stone, Samuel D R
Tomblin, Tim J
Whalan, Trinity S
Woolcock, Andrew A

10 Blacket

Anderson, James D

Bertram, Glenn
Bojczuk, Samuel I
Bond, Ryan D
Chalmers, Aaron J
Dimasi, Simon A
Hall, Wesley J
Hancock, Rory A R
Kassapis, Constantine P
Keane, Thomas W
Meldrum, James M
Moritz, Toby P
Trowse, Fletcher L
Williams, Luke
Wong, Sunny Y-S
Woodrow, Christopher L W
Yu, Samuel C-S

10 Delbridge

Allan, Benjamin G
Barton, Andrew
Briggs, Mark J
Carracher, Andrew A
Cox, Benjamin (S,g)
Johnson, Nathan L
Jeffery, Keith W H
Kajani, Rizwan M
Koch, Joseph Frederick
Kuhadasan, K Ruben
Ledgard, James P
Martin, Kym J
Mifsud, Morgan D

Pontt, Thomas C
Sawyer, James R M
Smith Ross T
Vast Michael B
Verwoert Daniel G
Wilkinson Simon A
Williamson Brett A

10 Hemsley

Branford, Gregory
Charitopoulos, Pantelis
Gardiner, Kym R
Jenson, Matthew W
Jones, Richard B
Kolberg, Adam M
Lazarevic, Martin
Limaye, Ishan
Manuell, Bayfield G
Martin, Benjamin N
Nottage, Brooke G
Oks, Oliver J
Roediger, Ben
Roos-Freeman, Simon M
Scott, Mark B
Silver, Stephen P
Simmons, Peter D
Smibert, Peter
Spangler, Craig R
Turner, Benjamin J

10 Oldham

Birbeck, Samuel J
Booth, Marcus
Christie, Samuel J
Cooper, Nigel R
Crichton, Simon L
Dundas, Guy A
Gamble, Christopher R
Hatcher, Michael E
Howard, David R
Kowalik, Bartosz Aw
Medina, Salvador
Speedie, Robert A
Waltham, John R
Watson, Christopher
Williams, Henry R
Wong, Nicholas M

10 Rushton

Beare, Darren J
Bell, James P
Bennett, Andrew R
Bowditch, Thomas P H
Copping, Harley G
Davies, Thomas E (S,g)
England, Grant
Ibbotson, Brett A (g,G)
Lines, Haydn T
Lock, Andrew J (S)
Masters, Brett K

Morton, Timothy S G (S)
Muldoon, Russell C
Polomka, Thomas W
Slade, Christopher M (G)
Staker, Samuel L (S)
Tilley, Leith J (S)
Tucker, Ian B
Vandepeer, Luke A

10 Stanton

Cawrse, Brett S
Cheung, Brian SB
Chien, Tim (C-C)
Crook, Kiyosaku M
Foot, Lyndon P
Hayhow, Bradleigh D
Koch, Benjamin Arnold (g,G)
Legrand, Wesley L
Mahony, Brett A
Marsh, John D
Mullner, Ross D
Rogers, Jeffrey A
Sosnowski, Robert S
Sowton, Timothy I
Symons, Scott C
Szeto, Hobs
Uppington, Craig S
West, Timothy WJ
Zeibarts, Peter

11 Blacket

Allan, Timothy J
Bamber, Wade L D
Brooks, Mark R
Cheung, Jackson
Chirakis, George J
Daniels, Geoffrey R
Foster Luke M J
Goel, Shom
Gould, Jarrod K
Hicks, Benjamin H
Holton, David A
Ivanovic, Zoran
Morgan, Henry J A
Panagiotopoulos, Stephen
Perryman, Jordan A
Roussos, George
Salagaras, Adam G
Selth, Matthew J
Spears, Brett P C
Timbs, Nicholas
Trott, Ashley

11 Delbridge

Argent, Wayne T
Bowen, Benjamin L
Carracher, Angus S
Chien, Wai Ming
Dillon, Hamish R
Fergusson, Angus R



Quartermine concentration.



(11 Delbridge continued)

Fleet, Michael G
Harvey, Grant R
Higgins, Jamie P
Hoe, Wei-Choong
Hong, Chang-Gi
Hong, Young-Gi
Khaidzir, R Sham B.M.
Lock, Ben E
Lugg, Peter A
McCurdie, Angus T
Nathan, K Rayan
Palecek, Colin M
Pontt, Nicholas K
Siros, John-Paul
Tamblyn, William J

11 Hemsley

Barber, Clayton D
Buxton, Robert T
Cervelli, Matthew J
Dunstone, Alexander J
Fielder, David R
Haines, Benjamin
Harvey, Jadyne M J
Hopkins, Craig R
Hunt, William A
Keynes, Stuart
Kwan, Andrew M
Laidlaw, Nicholas G
Letcher, Paul A
Mann, Douglas
Munt, Justin S
Neale, Steven R
Newman, Matthew J
Powers, David J
Rossiter, Matthew D
Smith, Richard C
Sullivan, Thomas R
Wilson, Joshua B
Wong, Andrew W T

11 Oldham

Barbaro, Domenic A
Cheng, Brian
Dowling, Andrew J
Elia, Stavros
Fudali, Joel B
Groves, Cameron
Horne, Andrew D S
Inglis, James W F
Jarrett, Mark S
Knight, Geoffrey S
Lewis, Benjamin N
Magee, Westley J
Malani, Daish P O
Marwe, Charles W R
Naismith, Andrew D
Parrish, Joel D
Pugatschew, Christiaan M

Rundle, Mark W
Selby, Michael D
Taylor, Mark J
Wallace, James
Wheatley, Adam J

11 Rushton A

Camac, Stuart K
Cooke, Michael J
Dalziel, Hague M
Daniel, David J
Fletcher, Timothy I
Hassell, Toby B
Kloeden, Brendan J
Mitchell, Andrew J
Parker, Christopher L
Pearson, Nicholas M
Rayner, Thomas J
Reddin, Edward W
Wohling, Daniel L
Wong, William

11 Rushton R

Ashby, Marcus J L
Catford, Edward J
Daniel, Peter J (S,g,G)
Edwards, Chadd A
Flavel, Jason P
Hart, Lachlan H
Jones, Andrew R
Maxwell, Timothy R
McElwee, Richard M
Noll, Daniel P (G)
Nottle, Michael C
Rayner, William M
Ross, Duncan J
Sneyd, Euan M (S,g,G)

11 Stanton

Boylan, Adam J
Carman, James G
Cleland, James K
Diakomichalis, Thomas G
Goode, Benjamin E
Gummow, Benjamin J
Harris, Mark A
Hartman, Daniel R
Janzow, David
John, Matthew D
Milton, Benjamin H
Nesbitt, H Philip
Ramsey, Kym
Rivett, Duane J
Shahin, Emad
Sideris, Christopher W
Spencer, Lachlan J
Stevens, Shane M
Sutherland, Luke B
Szeto, James
Treloar, David C

12 Blacket

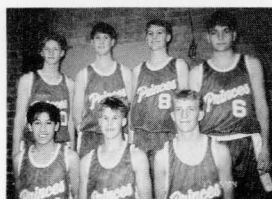
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Badman, Guy
Dafillis, Evangelos
Hobby, Matthew J
Holton, Mark D
Lake, Simon J
Lewis, Kristin J H
Lutley, David J
Nowakowski, Kris A
Osborne, Geoffrey J
Pitt, Justin J
Roma, Andrew P J
Rowe, Adam J
Sia, Hanlon
Toop, Luke A
Trim, Matthew D
Wong, Kok-Jhoon
Wuttke, Nathan J
Zerbe, Hamish L

12 Delbridge

Blackburn, Shaun J
Collins, Guy J
Elsegood, Chad J
Gamble, Nicholas J
Gray, Paul L
Harvey, Timothy P
Hazelton, Darren M
Houridis, George
Keane, Andrew R
Kemp, Rohan N W
Konidaris, Dimitrios (Jim)
Mackenzie, Hamish J
Phillips, Brenton G
Pyragius, Marcus
Sanders, Timothy J
Scannell, Jeremy M
Scott, Matthew J
Supple, Brendon R

12 Hemsley

Booth, Ian G
Brown, Travis S
Burrett, Alexis
Cacas, Anthony M
Holdich, Andrew D
Jenson, Benjamin F
King, Michael B
Kwan, Manus K M
Lau, Eden
Liaw, Adam
Manias, Adam G
Mouktaroudis, Nick
Nicholls, Benjamin D
Papageorgakis, Chris
Pearce, Anthony D
Penhall, John L



Basketball Victors.



(12 Hemsley continued)

Read, Jonathon P
Smibert, Nicholas
Thomson, Quinton J
Williams, Andrew J
Wong, Simon W M

12 Oldham

Baker, Cameron L
Christie, Benjamin A
Crouch, Wade M
Dragovic, Matthew P
Faddy, Ty A
Fraser, Andrew S
Freemantle, James E
Gray, Lachlan
Jenke, Damien M
Kennedy, Marten T
Lewis, Richard D F
Lombe, Luke E
Lowe, Andrew S
Manfield, Ben J
Parpas, Michael A
Stace, David C
Stubbs, Timothy J
Toye, James M
Waite, Michael R

Waltham, Andrew J
Weatherald, Timothy M
Whittle, Matthew C

12 Rushton

Ambikapathy, Arul
Arney, Darren J
Ashby, Jonathan E L
Bailey, Scott A
Benecke, Steven M
Brown, Craig C
Chan, Justin S C
Cooke, Doug (A G)
Davies, Samuel E
Day, Jonathan P
Dinnison, Alistair W
Hancock, Jonathan M
Johns, Samuel T
Kohlhagen, Benjamin N
Lay, Peter
Mais, Brendon J
Martin, Andrew R
Matters, James L S (S,g,G)
Maughan, James M
McConnell, Matthew J
Phelps, Sam J
Roberts, Quentin M
Robinson, Richard J

Rowland, Lachlan W
Sneyd, Alexander W H(S,g,G)
Tucker, Craig S
Wilkinson, Matthew W

12 Stanton

Barnes David G
Brookes Nathan L
Daher Renato A
Dollman Ben L
Elasaad Husam
Evins James L H
Hains Rupert C
Hartwig Tim
Hill Leon R
Ioannou Michael A
Katsaros Alexander R
Liau Nicholas C M
Nichols Paul J
Parsons Callen L
Price Jonathan D W
Shahin Fathi
Shahin Mofeed
Stavrou Arthur
Treloar Simon J
Williams Randall C
Wishart A James



Staff 5 - Prefects 0!



Lunch break just below St Marys Peak.



We'll camp here tonight boys.



*"Too Much Help" (lighthouses), pastels
Jon Price Year 12
Senior Jack de Vidas prize winner*