



The
Prince Alfred College

C h r o n i c l e
1995



Contents



The Council, Staff and Support Bodies	page	4
Reports	page	8
The Preparatory School		
Reports	page	27
Activities and Writing	page	33
Sports	page	64
The Secondary School		
Expeditions and Activities	page	74
House Reports	page	95
Original Writing	page	102
Sports	page	115
The Old Collegians		
Reports	page	150
Old Scholars' Week	page	153
Sports Clubs	page	158
Branch Reports	page	164
The Foundation	page	169
The School List	page	173





CHRONICLE COMMITTEE

Back Row L to R: B.D. Hayhow, D.G. Verwoert, J.P. Ledgard, S. Elia, S.J. Birbeck, N.J. Baker
Front Row L to R: B.J. Gummow, B.J. Martin, Mr P.C. Morris, C.L. Parker (Editor), J.D. Parrish

FRONT COVER: *Intersection* - Jack de Vidas Art Prize winner 1995
Ben Gummow 12S



It is customary for anyone, when they are completing a stage of their lives, to look back and reflect on what one has just finished. God forbid that I should break with custom, yet to ensure (hopefully) that I do not bore you, I shall not repeat all that previous editors of the Chronicle have written of their time at Princes.

When I think of what I have gained in my time at Princes, the answer does not come immediately, as one might expect, or hope. Rather, it shows a strength that many do not attribute to an institution of this type. Without a doubt, I have been educated at one of the finest schools in Adelaide, and perhaps Australia. And, I hope, I have done my education, my teachers and my school proud. Yet I have seen much more in my five years, particularly the last two, than merely an education. What I have received here at Princes, and through other activities that Princes has both made available to me and prepared me for, is an education in the finer points of life, and aspects other than the sciences that a school such as Princes teaches. Through my involvement in sport, the Arts, the Sciences and in the community of Princes, I have learnt much more than many students who restrict their experiences to one or two fields.

Prince Alfred College gives young men one of the finest educations they could hope for in Adelaide - that is beyond doubt. However, it does not force this education upon its students. For those who do not excel, or have an interest in areas other than those which the academic society deems to be useful, there are many other areas into which their energy can be channelled. This is highlighted by the Innovations Centre, the Music Suite and the Prince Philip Theatre, although in my opinion could be enhanced with the offering of Drama or Outdoor Education at senior levels. There are also the many sports available to Princes men, from Australian Rules Football to Table Tennis, which are listed in this publication. Yes, it must be said that there is an almost unlimited number of pursuits for the young men of Princes to immerse themselves in.

What I must say I find perplexing, however, is the large number of students who do not even dabble, let alone immerse themselves in other areas of life at Princes. It is all well and good to complain about one's academic results, and to say that the School forces opinions, but when these complaints come from students who turn their face at anything which is a little different to that which they are accustomed, or which involves a little or a lot of

work out of school time, then these complaints hold little water. There are many, many activities available to students at Princes, and it annoys and angers me to realise how many otherwise capable students pass up the opportunities to experience all there is on offer. Prince Alfred College does not force students into anything, except where reasonable, such as in due assignments and the like. What I believe to be the true strength of Princes is the manner in which it makes all number of things available to students, and then allows them to make their own decisions. Princes gives young men the credit they deserve - in the main - in allowing them to motivate themselves, to pursue what they want, and to choose their own path. What I find disheartening is the large number of students who do this discredit by refusing to experience things to which they are unaccustomed. There is little I can do to change this, other than to urge students to try whatever they can, to fill their time with new experiences. There is always something they can be doing which is different to what they are used to, whether it be a different sport on Friday afternoons, participating in a school production or going on a hiking or rock climbing trip.

Within the pages of The Chronicle is a small sampling of the activities, pursuits and achievements of some of the students of Princes. In this magazine, there is an indication of the many, many activities available to young men of the school. Clearly there is more than one person can hope to do - however, it is an indication of the breadth of experiences available. Most students, it is true, when they read The Chronicle, look at what they were in, what they wrote, and then put The Chronicle on the shelf for a year or more. Instead of doing this, I would urge students, Prep and Senior schools alike, to have a look at what somebody else did in 1995, see what they thought of it, and decide whether you have even the faintest interest in it. And if nothing strikes your fancy, just ask a teacher in an area in which you have an interest; there will undoubtedly be something for you.

I thank the School for all they have done for me over the past five years, and hope that others, whether they be students who have been at the school longer than I, or boys about to enter, will take my advice, and leave Princes with an education, not only in academia, but in life.



The College Council

<i>President of the College:</i>	Rev. M.L. Polkinghorne
<i>Chairman:</i>	Mr W.M. Johnson
<i>Secretary:</i>	Mr D.C. Hassell
<i>Treasurer:</i>	Mr B.R. Spangler

Members

Mr M.R. Aitken	Ms A.J. Draper	Rev. D.W. Purling
Rev. G.L. Bridge	Mrs V.J. Gramp	Mr P.A. Speakman
Rev. D.G. Catford	Rev. A.E. Green	Mr B.L. Trowse
Rev. B.J. Chalmers	Prof. R.G. Jarrett	Dr B.J. Webber
Mr R.C. Dillon	Mr R.R. Leane	

Parents' and Friends' Association 1995-1996

<i>President:</i>	Mr R.C. Dillon	
<i>Vice President:</i>	Mrs J.E. Foot	
<i>Honorary Secretary:</i>	Mrs L.C. Hall	
<i>Honorary Treasurer:</i>	Mr J.R. Edwards	
<i>Prep School Rep:</i>	Mrs J.R. Olver	
<i>Independent Schools Rep:</i>	Mr F.A. Mann	Mrs R.F. McGrath

Committee

Dr B.J. Webber	Mr R.A. MacDonald	Mr T.P. Moffat
Mrs B.E. Nottage	Mr T.P. Carracher	Mrs S.J. Philpot
Mrs S.M. Cleland	Ms P.A. Saint	Mrs J.J. Drew
Mrs J.G. Tamblyn	Mrs S.A. Hicks	Mrs M.C. Tirrell
Mrs J.E. Hugo	Mrs B.J. Webber	Mrs C.A. Knight
Mrs K.E. Wickham	Mr E. Wong	

Preparatory School Committee

<i>Patrons:</i>	Mrs B.J. Webber	Mrs C.L. Penny
<i>President:</i>	Mrs J.R. Olver	
<i>Vice President:</i>	Mrs J.A. Lucas	
<i>Secretary:</i>	Mrs F.A. Hawkes	
<i>Treasurer:</i>	Mrs H.D. McDonald	

PAOC Association (1995-1996)

<i>Patron:</i>	The Headmaster, Dr B.J. Webber	
<i>President:</i>	Mr A.M. Olsson	
<i>Vice Presidents:</i>	Mr D.J. Blanch	Mr A.D.C. Walker
<i>Immediate Past President:</i>	Dr C.P. Moffat	
<i>Committee:</i>	Mr P.P. Bacciarelli	Mr A.L. Chapman
	Mr P.A. Crouch	Mr C.V. Drew
	Mr L.W. Hoad	Mr I.D. Ide
	Mr S.R. Pontifex	Mr T.J. Thredgold
	Mr P.G. Barrett	Mr C.W. Dunsford
<i>Honorary Auditors:</i>	Mr A.H. Cleland, C/- Hall Chadwick,	
<i>Honorary Secretary:</i>	Phone 224 0622; home 379 3705	
<i>Honorary Treasurer:</i>	Mr T.M. Siegele	
		Mr F.S. Cornish
		Mr B.M. Gibbs
		Mr A.R. Newman
		Mr P.H. Wise

Prince Alfred College Foundation (1995-96)

<i>President:</i>	Mr M.R. Buckby	
<i>Vice Presidents:</i>	Dr C.F.A. Dibden	Mr R.J. Trim
<i>Executive Officer:</i>	Mr T.P. Moffat	
<i>Treasurer:</i>	Mr D.A. Stewart	

Sub-Committee Chairmen

<i>Membership:</i>	Mr P.P. Ballard
<i>Bequests:</i>	Mr A.M. Olsson
<i>Programmes:</i>	Mr G. Dunsford
<i>Allocations:</i>	Mr R.J. Trim

The Staff

Headmaster:

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

Deputy Headmaster:

Mr M.C. Haseloff (1968), B.A., Dip.Ed.(Adel.), M.Ed.Studies (Flinders)
MACE

Chaplain:

Rev. Dr A.S. Brown (1990), B.A.(Adel.), B.Ed.(Sturt), M.Div.,
D.Min.(WTS, Washington, DC)



Secondary School Teaching Staff

Senior Housemaster:

Mr N.T.A. Jackson (1970), B.A.(Hons.), Dip.T.(Syd.)

Director of Studies:

Mr R.H. Marshman (1974), B.A.(Adel.), B.Ed.(Adel.), ATCL, MACE

Deputy Director of Studies:

Mr M.E. Dawe (1982), B.Sc.(Adel.), Dip.T., MACE—*Senior, Physics*

Ms M.A. Altus (1988), M.Ed.(UofSA), ALIA—*Senior
Teacher/Librarian*

Mr P.P. Anderson (1988), B.Ed.(SACAE)

Mr R.A. Bauman (1983) T.C.(WTC), DIP.T.

Mr N.K. Bennett (1984), B.A., Dip.Ed.(Newcastle), Dip.R.E.(SACAE)

Ms P. Bianco (1987), B.Ed.(SACAE)

Mr C.R. Bowyer (1984), B.Ed.(SACAE) —*Coordinator Art/Design*

Mr A.J.G. Buxton (1988), B.A.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.(Adel.), MACE—*Senior,
History; Co-ordinator, Australian Studies*

Mrs L.C. Clark (1989), B.Ed., Ass.Dip.Lib.Studies (SACAE)

Mr N. J. Croser (1978) B.A. (Hons) Adelaide, Grad Dip T (ACAE)

Mr R.G. Davis (1985), B.Sc.(Adel.), Dip.T.—*Head of House, Blacket*

Mr P. Donaldson (1995), B.Ed., Grad.Dip.Outdoor Ed.(UofSA)—
Director, Scott's Creek Field Centre

MR R.J. Drogemuller (1988) J.P., M.Ed (UofSA), M.A.I. (Biol.)

Mrs P. Freeman (1992), D.S.M., B.Ed.(Tas.)—*Director of Music*

Mr I.M. Freney (1972), B.Sc., Dip.B.M.(Adel.), Dip.Ed.(SAIT)

Mr M.N. Gray (1956)

Miss J. Gregory (1995), B.A.(Flinders), B.Ed.(Flinders), Cert. in
French(Eurocentre, Paris)

Miss. L. Harris (1995), B.A.(UofSA), Grad.Dip.Ed.(Adel.)

Mr N.C. Hayes (1977), B.Ed.(Sturt)—*Coordinator, Physical Education*

Mrs J.A. Hodgson (1983), B.A.(ANU), Dip.Ed.(Canberra CAE),

Grad.Dip. Reading Education (SACAE), Grad.Dip. Teacher

Librarianship (SACAE), Grad.Cert.TESOL(UofSA)

Mr R.B. Holloway (1981), B.Sc.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.(Adel.), Dip.T.(ATC),
M.En.St.—*Senior, Chemistry and Science*

Mrs V.F. Jenson (1982), B.A., T.C.(WA)

Miss L.Kay (1995) B.Ed(Sec Art) UofS.A.

Mr J.J.S. Knowles (1988), B.A.(ANU), B.Ed.(Deakin), M.Ed.(Admin),
MACE

Mr J.D. Kracht (1987), Staatsexamen equiv. M.A.(Frankfurt), Dip.Ed.—
Senior, Modern Languages

Mr R Lewis(1994) Cert.of Education (London)

Mr P.J. McLaughlin (1985), B.Ed.(SACAE)—*Director, Innovation
Centre*

Mr P. Madsen (1995)

Mrs J.K. Marjoribanks (1985), B.A.(UNSW), Dip.Ed.

Mr P. Mason (1987), B.Ed.(SACAE), Grad.Dip.Comp.(SAIT)—
Coordinator, Computing

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

Mr M.W. Millard (1989), B.Ed.(Adel.), M.Ed.Admin.(Flinders),
MACE—*Head of House, Stanton*

Mr P.J. Moore (1990), B.Ed.(SACAE)

Mr P.C. Morris (1974), B.A.(Adel.), M.Ed. (UofSA)

Mr D.J. Murphy (1981) B.A.(Accounting) SAIT, Dip.Ed. (Flind.)

Mrs M.J. Nelson (1984), B.A.(Syd.), M.Ed.(Flinders), Grad.Dip.TESOL
(UofSA)—*Senior, English*

Mr D.G. Rawnsley (1979), B.Ed.Grad., Dip.Curric.Dev.(SACAE),
M.Curric. (UNE) —*Head of House, Hemsley*



Mr A.D. Reed (1991), B.Ec., Dip.Ed.
 Mr S.F.J. Reidy (1991), Adv.Dip.T.
 Mrs S. Reynolds (1986), B.Sc.(Hons.), M.Sc.(Adel.)
 Mr J.M. Rowland (1978), B.A.(Adel.), Dip.T.(ACAE)— *Housemaster, Delbridge House*
 Rev. Dr D.J. Rowston (1982), B.Com.(Melb.), B.D.(Hons.)(MCD), Ph.D.(SBTS, Louisville, Ky.), Dip.Ed.(SACAE)— *Coordinator, Life Studies*
 Mr G.P. Simcock (1975), B.Sc.(Adel.)— *Careers Advisor*
 Mr P.G. Thomas (1972) B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (Adelaide) - *Sportsmaster*
 Mr M.J. Thompson (1977), B.Sc.(Hons.), M.Ed.(Flinders)— *Head of House, Oldham*
 Mr S.J. Thornton (1991), B.Sc.(Hons.)(Adel.), Dip.T.(Adel.CAE)— *Senior, Mathematics*
 Mr K.L. Watson (1981), B.A., Dip.Ed., M.Ed.(Flinders), MACE— *Head of House, Rushton (Boarding House)*
 Mr D.J. Wiese (1993), B.Sc.(Adel.), Dip.Ed.— *Co-ordinator, Biology*
 Mr P.W. Williams (1988), B.Ed.(ACAE), Grad.Dip.Ed. Counselling— *Acting Sportsmaster*

Secondary School Support Staff

Secretary to Deputy Headmaster and Senior Housemaster:

Mrs D. Jones (1993)

Secretary to Director of Studies and Housemasters:

Mrs M. Shaw (1994)

Student Enquiries Officer and Secretary to Staff:

Mrs M. Hurnell (1993)

Laboratory Assistant:

Mrs L.J. Emmerson (1982)

Laboratory Assistant:

Mr P. Layton (1985), Dip.Lab.Tec.(Otago Polytechnic)

Laboratory Assistant:

Mr P. Sillett (1989)

Library Assistant:

Mrs F.A. Young (1987)

Library Technician:

Mrs P.J. Reid (1990)

Tuckshop Manager:

Mrs V. Christensen (1982)

Tuckshop Assistant:

Mrs E.E. Uhde (1981)

Preparatory School Teaching Staff

Master-in-Charge:

Mr I.M. Penny (1991), M.A.(Texas), B.A.(Adel.), Dip.T. (Western)

Deputy to the Master-in-Charge:

Mr D.A. McLaren (1993), B.Ed.(Monash), Dip.T.(Melbourne)

Ms L. Bauer (1991), Dip.T.(Western)

Ms T. Callinan (1993), B.Mus.Ed.(NSW Conserv.), A.Mus.A

Mr R.H. Coulls (1979), B.Ed.(Flinders)

Mr M.S. d'Unienville (1991), B.Ed.Primary (Magill), Dip.T.(Magill)

Mrs J.L. Gilchrist (1978), B.A.(Adel.), Dip.Ed.(Adel.), ALAA

Miss J. Gregory (1995), B.A.(Flinders), B.Ed.(Flinders), Cert. in French(Eurocentre, Paris)

Miss. L. Harris (1995), B.A.(UofSA), Grad.Dip.Ed.(Adel.)

Mrs R. Hill (1988), Dip.T.(Wattle Park)

Mr P. Hodgins (1993), Dip.T.(Salisbury)

Ms A.R. Hunt (1982), B.Mus.(Adel.), Grad.Dip.Ed.(Hartley), Grad.Dip. T.E.S.O.L.(UofSA)

Mr R.W. Hurn (1962), Dip.T.(MPTC) (on leave in 1996)

Ms T.S. Learmonth (1995), Dip.T.(Magill)

Ms S.L. Lindner (1995), B.Ed.(UofSA), Dip.T.(Magill)

Mrs J.F. Magain (1973), B.Ed.(Sturt), Dip.T.(Magill)

Mr J.W.A. Medlin (1989), Dip.T.(Magill)

Mrs S.A. Mildren (1978), B.A.(Hons.)(Adel.), B.Ed.(Magill), Grad.Dip.T.(SACAE)

Ms L.S. Moore (1983), B.Ed., Dip.T.(Sturt)

Mrs M.E. Mosel (1982), Dip.T.(Magill)

Mrs E. Parker (1991), Dip.T.(Wattle Park)

Mrs L.M. Polain (1988), Dip.T.(Sturt), B.Ed.(Sturt), Grad.Dip.(SACAE)

Mrs N.R. Williamson (1983), B.A.(Adel.), Grad.Dip.Ed.(Magill)



Preparatory School Support Staff

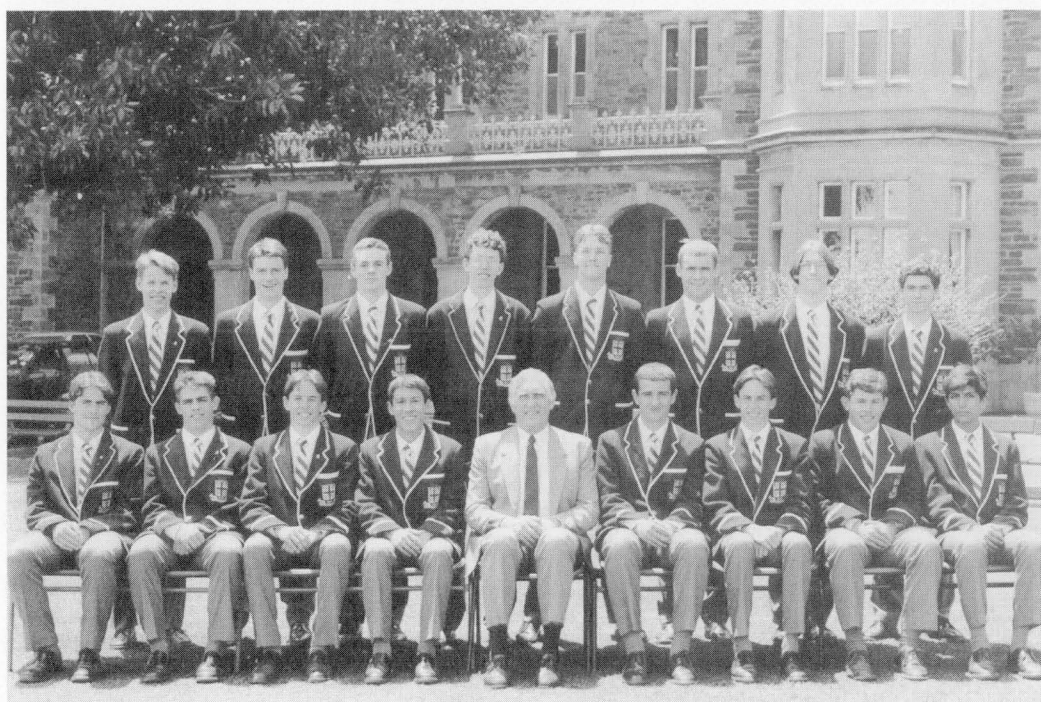
Secretary to the Master-in-Charge:	Mrs I. Landi (1987)
Secretary to Preparatory School Staff:	Mrs L. Petherick (1991)
Library Assistant:	Mrs S.M. Bean (1977), Dip.Lang.&Lit.(R.S.A.)
Tuckshop Manager:	Mrs E. Carter (1983)
After School Child Care Supervisor:	Ms C. Buck (1989)
Assistant:	Mrs Y. Johnson (1990)

Administrative Staff

Administrator:	Mr D.A. Stewart (1990), B.Sc.(Hons.), Grad. Dip.(Accounting)
Director of Development:	Mr T.P. Moffat (1994)
Property Manager:	Mr R.E. Stockle (1986)
Assistant to the Headmaster:	Mrs M.W. Gleaves (1979)
Assistant to Administrator:	Mrs B.J. Intini (1978), J.P.
Secretary to Administrator:	Ms K.L. Rowe (1992)
Accounting Staff:	Mrs F. Robertson (1992)
Enrolments Officer:	Mrs S. Lomsargis (1992)
Receptionist:	Mrs M.L. Steel (1995)
Assistant to Director of Development:	Mrs M. Giddings (1984)
Printer:	Mr P.K. Kluske (1994)
Bookroom:	Mrs D.J. Gregg (1979)
Archivist:	Mr B.S. Baldwin (1986), M.A.(Cantab.), A.L.A.A.(Archives)
Medical Officer:	Dr D.S. Humble (1973), M.B., B.S.(Adel.), D.(Obst.), R.C.O.G.
School Nursing Staff:	Sr C.A. Jenkins (1968), R.N., R.M. Sr W. Miller (1995)
Housekeeper:	Mrs B. Huckstepp (1991)
Caretaker:	Mr J.W. Green (1994)

Rushton House Boarding Staff

Head of House:	Mr K.L. Watson
Assistant Head of House:	Mr C. Mathias (1990)
Teaching Staff:	Mr J.J.S. Knowles
Housemother:	Mrs M.S. Chandler (1994)



PREFECTS

Back Row L to R:
 M.S. Jarrett, A.D.S. Horne,
 N.K. Pontt, R.T. Buxton,
 D.J. Janzow, N.G. Laidlaw,
 C.L. Parker, M.J. Newman
 Front Row L to R: J.S. Munt,
 L.M.J. Foster, W.M. Rayner,
 A.M. Kwan (Captain of
 School), Dr B.J. Webber,
 G.J. Chirakis (V-Capt.),
 T.J. Rayner, D.R. Fielder,
 S. Goel



Early in the year, Council adopted a Development Plan which has as its primary objective, the promotion of learning excellence for students through the implementation of a program of quality learning. Throughout the year, this objective has been kept firmly to the forefront as evidenced by the sustained involvement with the program Dimensions of Learning, the emphasis on review of curriculum in both the Preparatory and Secondary Schools, the approach to Design Technology and Vocational Education through the planning and building of the Clipsal Innovation Centre, the input of staff and students in the building of the Prince Alfred College/Westpac Sun Boat II, and the recent announcement of the introduction of the International Baccalaureate to be first made available to those students who are currently in Year 9 and who may complete diplomas in 1998.

Coupled with this approach to learning has been the building of resources to support the curriculum, the major project being the Innovation Centre, but additionally the upgrading of classrooms in the Senior School and a new classroom in the Preparatory School. Also, the transfer of the boarding environment to embrace a vertically grouped unit structure has been achieved with the complete refurbishment of the Fiddian Wing of Rushton House. It has been a busy year for staff in particular and students when it is recognised that all of this has been supplementary to the normal broad and high quality program that is offered to the students at Prince Alfred College.

This has been a year for students and staff to acknowledge the tremendous debt that we owe those who served during World War II, enabling us to have the democratic freedom to plan and to put into effect an educational program of our choosing. Early in the year the Federal Member for Sturt, Mr Christopher Pyne, presented to the school a grant of \$3,000 under the Australia Remembers program, providing for an oral history project in which many of our students were able to visit veterans of the war era who live in the Sturt Electorate and to establish a written profile of personal experiences. Later in the year, these students were able to take part in the March to Remember through city streets and to convey their message of peace. Students in the Preparatory School placed crosses at the Light Horse memorial opposite the Botanic Gardens in memory of each PAC old scholar killed in action between 1939 and 1945. Next year, 1996, is the fortieth anniversary of the withdrawal of the last Australian troops from Korea and the thirtieth anniversary of the involvement of Australians with the Vietnam War. It is planned that we will thank and acknowledge in an appropriate way all those old scholars of PAC who served in these and other theatres of war since 1945.

Quality Learning

The second world conference of the International Confederation of Principals attracted 1600 Heads

of schools from around the world to Sydney in mid-August. Many speakers from all parts of the world reminded us that as we approach the 21st century the emphasis on learning has moved markedly from content to process and that the major task is to encourage students to "learn how to learn". This has been a catch-cry for some time and was reinforced in this conference with the emphasis being on creative and analytical thinking and the ability to solve problems. While the speakers reiterated this theme time and time again, very few looked at what it means in practice within a school setting. Even the nine principles of the Coalition of Essential Schools with which we have identified in the Development Plan say very little about modes of implementation. It is clear, therefore, that the approach offered through Dimensions of Learning which encourages students to think about their own learning skills and reinforces good educational practice, supported and proven by educational research, is to the forefront in this area. The program we are implementing is a benchmark for other schools, and I am pleased to record that Brisbane Boys Grammar School independently has come to this view, allowing us to share our experiences.

The emphasis this year has been on a pilot program for Year 8 students in preparation for implementation in a formal sense in 1996 with Years 5 to 10. Inevitably, the practices put into effect at these levels will embrace approaches to learning throughout the school. The two major thrusts this year have been to support those Year 8 teachers engaged in the trial of the program, and to complete the training of all members of staff who have not previously had the opportunity for workshops. The general guidance for this program has been provided by Mr Milton Haseloff and it is he who has carried the responsibility for planning its implementation, in consultation with his colleagues on the Professional Development Committee. There have been a number of faculty-based meetings at lunchtimes, during which ideas have been shared and the understanding of the principles refined. The workshops have focused on applying these principles to units of work for the students to undertake within the class framework.

The most significant event during the year, however, was undoubtedly the visit of Dr Jane Pollock, Senior Associate from the Mid-Continent Regional Education Laboratory (McREL) in Colorado where the Dimensions of Learning model was developed. Her enthusiasm and expertise provided a major boost for staff confidence as well as providing an important advocacy of the program to students, parents and the general community. Dr Pollock met with the media and offered a public presentation for parents and educators, as well as undertaking an intensive program with staff and students.

During the interactive meetings with staff, we were continually challenged with the question, "Who is really doing the thinking?", which led us



Dr Webber



A break in the Goolwa talks.



to review and to fashion activities in the classroom which promote higher order thinking skills for the boys. Many of these ideas were not new, as staff are familiar with the outcomes from educational research, but the program offers a framework which reminds us of those issues which are important. At the same time, the students are empowered by knowing the important dimensions of the learning and are encouraged to discuss the procedures with staff.

Subsequent to Dr Pollock's visit, lunchtime meetings continued and later in the year Mr David McLaren, Mrs Viv Jenson and Mr Murray Thompson were invited to Brisbane Grammar to participate in a three-day workshop program, again under the guidance of Dr Pollock. This has allowed them to extend their base of expertise and leadership which will be put to good effect early in 1996. The introductory Staff Development Day will focus on *Dimensions of Learning* and naturally there will be further professional support throughout the year.

As a concomitant to this approach, the curriculum in the middle years of schooling and in the Preparatory School has been under review. For the Preparatory School, this has extended over some time and this year brings to an end the involvement of Mrs Joy Magain as Co-ordinator of Mathematics and Mr Marc D'Unienville as Co-ordinator of Science. Each has provided guidance for their colleagues in the respective areas; there has been significant achievement with curriculum statements and practice in both Mathematics and Science.

The balance of the curriculum has been the focus of the review in the Secondary School and was the subject of much debate at a conference of Heads of Departments held in Goolwa early in the year. Representatives of both Council and the Parents' & Friends' Committee were invited to participate in those discussions. As a direct outcome, attention has been given to an appropriate balance of offerings in the eight areas of learning delineated by the Curriculum Development Centre in Canberra which are the same areas for which Profiles and Statements have been developed nationally. While maintaining our traditional emphases in English, Mathematics and Science, this has led to a review of the Health and Physical Education area, a renewed emphasis on Information Technology and the reintroduction of Speech and Drama at Year Nine, as well as the reinforcement of the current Federal policy for the support of languages other than English. The Art and Media, Design and Technology, and Information Technology programs in particular are being redeveloped to make maximum use of the new Clipsal Innovation Centre. An *ad hoc* committee under the chairmanship of the Director of Studies, Mr Roger Marshman, is paying particular attention to the curriculum management of the Innovation Centre, complemented by the

resources management under the guidance of the Director of the Centre, Mr Philip McLaughlin.

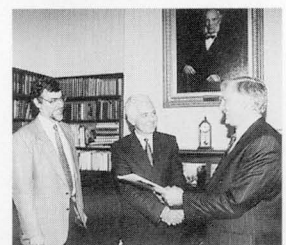
Physical Education will once again be offered as a subject at Year Twelve level in 1996, indicating a renewed interest in this area of study by students. Perhaps the most interesting development in the Health area, however, has been the involvement of staff at Prince Alfred College in the HIV/AIDS project funded by Government and co-ordinated by Mrs Barbara Keen for the Independent Schools Board, working with six schools including PAC. Mr Paul Hodgins has co-ordinated the activities for staff in the Preparatory School, and Mr David Wiese for the Secondary School. It is clear that students have good knowledge of the physiological aspects of the disease and that the more important factor, particularly in the Secondary School, is the emphasis on relationships within an appropriate system of values. The educational programs with students need to be implemented at an earlier rather than a later age. The work undertaken within the pilot program will form the basis of materials offered for all independent schools. Mrs Nan Williamson (Year Five) and Miss Alison Hunt (Year Three) participated in a separate pilot program for the Assessment of Literacy to be undertaken by the ACER in preparation for a major survey of Australian schools in 1996.

At the Secondary level the work with *Dimensions of Learning* and the Curriculum Review has led naturally to considering further opportunities for students at the upper secondary level. Consistent with the firming of the support for languages other than English, and to encourage alternative pathways to tertiary study, particularly for students who have an interest in overseas institutions, Council has recently endorsed the introduction of the *International Baccalaureate* (IB) as a course of study for students at Prince Alfred College. In recent years universities throughout the world, and particularly in Australia, have come to acknowledge the validity and quality of the IB program with due recognition being given for IB graduates seeking entry to university courses. Science Faculties at the University of Adelaide, for example, will consider the possibility of credit for students who have undertaken the higher level element of IB Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics. This is not the primary purpose for offering the program, but it does give credence to the academic attainment required of students.

The South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE) will remain the primary program for the majority of students, and in itself offers accessibility to further study at all levels, including university. The IB is an alternative pathway and emphasises study in a major language, for us English, and a language other than English. There are requirements of an extended essay, introduction to the theory of knowledge, and involvement in co-curricular activities for which credit is given. Our students are involved in community service and in a range of co-curricular activities, all of



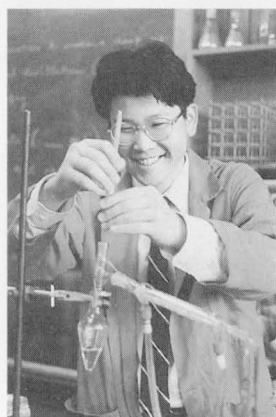
Reds on the run.



I.B. Director Chris Brangwin with Mr Marshman and Dr Webber.



Mr Rob Gerard



Wei Choong Hoe

which receive due recognition within the IB program. The emphasis on quality learning is seen as a natural extension of our expectations within the *Dimensions of Learning* program for the middle years of schooling. The imprimatur of an internationally accredited organisation based in Geneva will be an asset for some of our students. Some will have the opportunity for receiving a certificate for individual subject study but the first diplomas for the complete program will be first available for our current Year Nine students in 1998.

The Clipsal Innovation Centre

The contribution of the SA based electrical corporation, Gerard Industries, to Prince Alfred College is unique to education in this State. The company is to donate \$1million to build the Clipsal Innovation Centre, a little over half the cost of establishing the centre in its entirety. A most significant feature, however, is the intention of Gerard Industries to maintain an ongoing interest in the centre with technical support through its own staff. The Chairman and Managing Director of Gerard Industries, Mr Robert Gerard, who was Chairman of the most recent PAC Capital Appeal for the restoration of the heritage listed Main Building, has taken a strong personal interest in the development of the centre. He sees it as providing an educational direction for students consistent with the needs and philosophy of Gerard Industries with its vocational orientation and emphasis on technical studies and design. Areas in the new centre will be dedicated to the late W. Geoff Gerard, former Managing Director of Gerard Industries and the first President of the Prince Alfred College Foundation, and his brother, the late Ken Gerard, a former Director of the company. The building, designed by architect Mr Rob Williams, is under construction and will be completed mid-1996.

The notion of innovation is put forward in the name to indicate that the studies to take place in the centre will be ever evolving and not remain as static technology. Although physically and philosophically linked with the Science facilities at one end and the Technology and Design facilities at the other, the centre will provide a Design and Project capability which will be of advantage to students in all subject areas. Staff are keen to embrace the use of the facilities to encourage problem-solving and creative and analytical thinking consistent with the intended outcomes of the *Dimensions of Learning* program. As well as electronics and hydraulics, the centre will embrace computer resources, both in Apple Macintosh and IBM formats.

The school has long been interested in environmental issues, particularly with the programs at Scotts Creek Field Centre, and it will be possible to link better those studies with the program at Kent Town through the resources of the

Clipsal Innovation Centre. An involvement with solar-based technology is also well recognised and this will be further enhanced. Mr Phil McLaughlin and other members of staff have again been responsible for the solar model challenge held at Prince Alfred College in which students from both primary and secondary schools compete on a standard track using a standard solar panel as the energy source for electrically driven model cars. Ben Dufour, Evan Longmire, Philip Raptopoulos, and Callum Wegener from the PAC Preparatory School were successful this year in the best-presented vehicle category.

It is a pity, perhaps, that the extensive workshop of the new centre was not available for the development of PAC/Westpac Sun Boat II, but that seems not to have deterred the major designer and builder, Mr Malcolm Gray. He and his colleagues, Mr Phil McLaughlin, Mr Garry Simcock and Mr Peter Sillett, have worked assiduously throughout the year with the support of large numbers of students to build the successor to the record-breaking Sun Boat I. Mr Gray accepted a challenge from the previous event to build a houseboat, a vessel which would house the crew during its journey along the River Murray. The eleven metre, three hulled vessel, with its main hull and outer pods for stability, is a much larger undertaking than the first Sun Boat and is a credit to the enterprise, energy, commitment and skills of its designer.

PAC/Westpac Sun Boat II set out on 28th November for Lake Hume near Albury from whence it will travel to the Goolwa mouth, a journey of 2300 kilometres, in order to break the current world record. If time permits, the vessel will return upstream for a brief period, possibly to Morgan. That is the plan. The effort is enormous and there has been little time for extensive trial. In deference to the many sponsors who have supported this project and to whom we are most grateful, the boat is underway this summer but, in reality, it should have been tested more rigorously to ensure operation at optimum efficiency. The Premier of South Australia, Mr Dean Brown, has announced a solar boat challenge for the year 2001 and we consider that much of the inspiration for that event has come from the work of Mr Malcolm Gray and the PAC Sun Boats. We plan to be part of that challenge.

Apart from the construction of the Clipsal Innovation Centre the major building development for 1995 has been the total upgrading of the Fiddian Wing of the set of buildings which comprise the Prince Alfred College boarding house. The refurbishment entailed structural change to increase the amount of available light through windows, as well as brightening up the areas with soft-furnishings, and was made possible by funds from the bequest of the late Miss Margaret Jolly, left in recognition of her father, Dux of the School and Rhodes Scholar, Mr Norman Jolly.

The refurbished buildings, including Hartley Wing, were formally opened and blessed by the



Moderator of the Uniting Church in South Australia, the Rev Dr Dean Brookes, and many boarders past and present, together with friends of the school, gathered to celebrate the occasion. The modern decor with its spacious and bright layout met with universal approval. Using the principle encouraged by the boarding housemaster, Mr Ken Watson, boys are accommodated in groups ranging in size from ten to sixteen. Each group or unit has boys of all year levels with those in Year 12 playing an important leading role. A resident staff member lives adjacent each unit and provides the necessary support for the students.

An important feature of the units is that each has a kitchen area and lounge facility which enables boys to prepare their own breakfast and to "raid the fridge" at the end of the school day, as would any student in a natural home environment. The whole intent is to provide students with a living style as close as possible to that which they would experience at home, including an understanding of their own requirements for privacy, whilst at the same time encouraging a spirit of community, the traditional advantage of a boarding experience.

Pastoral Care

The House structure continues to serve the school well, but there have been significant changes in leadership. In Stanton House in mid-year Mr Mike Millard replaced Mr Nigel Croser, while Mrs Vivian Jenson takes over Delbridge House in 1996 from the long serving Mr John Rowland. I would thank both Mr Croser and Mr Rowland for their insights and industry over many years in the roles of Housemaster. Change of gender also means a change of nomenclature; in future, Housemasters will be known as Heads of House.

In Term Three all boys from Year Five to Year Twelve completed an instrument known as the Peer Relations Questionnaire (PRQ). Designed by the national leaders in the study of harassment behaviours in schools, South Australian academics Dr Ken Rigby and Dr Phillip Slee, the questionnaire probes student perceptions about bullying in their particular school. This questionnaire has been well validated as it has been completed by thousands of school students in SA and (lately) in the Eastern States.

It is pleasing to report that on the main four item scale, comparing ourselves with similar schools, PAC is below average for all incidents, well below average for verbal incidents and exclusion, below average for threats of harm, and below average for actual assault. Moreover, on two other important indicators, we were grateful to learn that at PAC, "On 'feeling safe'," above average numbers of boys feel safe at school, and "Teacher Interest" in bullying/harassment is high. As the "average" figure in South Australian schools in these categories represents 85-90% of students, PAC ranks as a very safe school for boys in (on international scales) a safe general environment.

The PRQ is also a useful comparative data base for the future as well as a snapshot of the present. While encouraged by these results, it is not prudent to stand still on the matter of human relationships and policies against harassment. Consequently there have been two initiatives; a major review and re-writing of the Harassment Policy, with a target re-publishing date of early February, 1996. (This has been undertaken by a committee of Senior and Preparatory School staff convened by Mr Jackson, with input from many staff and students), and plans to implement a lighthouse course on conflict resolution in the early part of 1996 in Year Nine. These two measures will undoubtedly further improve our human relations.

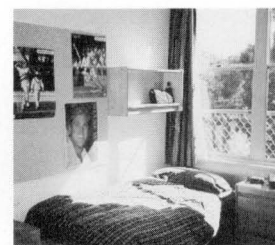
Support from the Princes Community

The group of people who provide continuing support for the programs in the school is extensive and I would like to acknowledge those who contribute as members of the Prince Alfred College Foundation, as members of the Parents' & Friends' organisations, or through the various functions of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians. I would particularly recognise the superb contribution of the members of the School Council under the guidance of Chairman, Mr Bill Johnson, and the members of Electoral Committee to which Council reports.

The PAC Foundation, with Mr Malcolm Buckby, M.P. as President, and with the Director of Development, Mr Tim Moffat, as Executive Officer, has organised two major fundraising programs, both for the benefit of fitting-out the Clipsal Innovation Centre. Firstly the 'Dream Machine Lottery' realised net proceeds of approximately \$75,000, a tremendous achievement made possible only by the unstinting support of a number of parents and friends and Mr Don Millard, who spent many hours in shopping centres promoting the event.

It was a bonus that the eventual winner, Mrs Judy Howard, is the parent of a boy currently at the school. Later in the year the Foundation conducted a most successful Banquet Auction at the Hyatt Hotel, again with the support of the many parents and friends who had contributed earlier. As well as providing a fine evening's entertainment, the event realised approximately \$45,000 again for the fit-out of the Innovation Centre. This figure was made possible only with the generosity of those who donated goods for auction.

The Foundation was also privileged to receive a bequest from the estates of Marion and Bon Gaetjens, a significant proportion of which will also benefit our major project. The school is appreciative of this gift, as it is of the bequest to the school of approximately \$40,000 from the estate of the late Charles Crompton. The foresight of those who have left these legacies is acknowledged by those for whom their benefits are intended, the students of Prince Alfred College.



Boarding house facilities.



Intercol hockey.



Headmaster's Report

The members of the Parents' & Friends' Committee, as well as supporting the programs of the Foundation, have undertaken their own fundraising in a quiet way. With the encouragement of the ebullient President, Mr Ross Dillon, an outback adventure tour, *Reds on the Run*, for families with four-wheeled drive vehicles, was conducted in the third term holidays. The organisation of the event by Mr Tim Carracher and Mrs Leonie Hall in particular was superb and the support of the friends of Prince Alfred College who live in outback areas north of the State was outstanding, reinforcing the well-known traditions of rural hospitality. The event was memorable, but nothing more so than the "black tie" woolshed dance led by a local dance band at Partacoona Homestead on the last evening. The proceeds from this event, together with those from the *Reds Make a Racquet* tennis day organised by Mrs Juliet Hugo, and the second-hand clothing pool under the guidance of Mrs Jenny Drew, has enabled the P&F to support a number of projects in the school which make it the special place it is. The latest such project is the refurbishment of the Year Twelve Study Area to provide more amenable surroundings conducive for study.

Support of a different kind and valued highly, is that provided by the Parents' Prayer Group under the guidance of Mrs Jo Chalmers. It is both comforting and encouraging to have this prayerful support.

In a similar manner the Preparatory School P&F is very supportive of the Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School, Mr Ian Penny, and its contributions have led to significant improvements to the Preparatory School Library, enhanced by the creation of a garden adjacent to the Library. The extension has been of considerable benefit, not only in outlook, but in providing extra area, given the strains on the Library facilities with increasing enrolments. A most significant event in the life of the Preparatory School P&F was the brainchild of its President, Mrs Jenny Olver. Mrs Olver invited all members of previous Preparatory School Parents' & Friends' Committees to gather for a luncheon in the Prince Philip Theatre in celebration of 40 years of support of the school. Highlights were the addresses given by previous Presidents of the group, Mrs Joyce Skinner (recently deceased), Mrs Louise Close, Mrs Barbara Leak, Mrs Christine Waltham, as well as Mrs Olver herself, as current President. The women who had given so much to this school appreciated the opportunity to gather together at the school.

One important arm of parental support is that provided by the Parents' Support Group for the Rowing Club. While the school maintains the fleet of boats and meets expenses related to the running of the Club, nearly all of the capital equipment provided for the rowing program is bought from funds raised by the Parents' Support Group. The current commitment is to provide a new Eight and two new Fours; in seeking to raise funds the

Support Group ran a Wine-Makers Evening at the school, drawing support from those wine-makers who are either old scholars or who have a direct involvement with Prince Alfred College. The event met with considerable success.

The Prince Alfred Old Collegians Committee supports the school in a number of ways, but its most recent venture, with the help of the Development Office, is one of the most significant for the school. Reunions of Old Scholars have been instituted for those who left the school 20, 30, 40 or 50 years ago. The gatherings for those of the classes of 1975, 1965, 1955, and 1945 have met with resounding success, to the extent that many other old scholars are now seeking similar reunions for their colleagues. These reunions will be offered in a planned way, so that all will have the opportunity, at least every ten years, to gather with their friends of yesteryear, to renew acquaintances and to swap stories. Many of the previous scholars of the school have not had the opportunity to return to see the changes so that tours of the school are conducted prior to the reunion dinners; reinforcing bonds between old scholars and the school can only be of lasting benefit for Prince Alfred College.

One arm of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians, the Lodge, has over the past few years made available a most valuable scholarship for the benefit of a young man aiming for tertiary study. The current recipient is Bradleigh Hayhow of Year 11 Bradleigh has also been awarded separately the inaugural GM Scholarship, offered to those students who participate in the Young Achiever's Scheme. Some six hundred students from a wide range of schools were eligible to apply for the GM scholarship, which underscores the importance of Bradleigh's achievement. Of the other boys from Prince Alfred College who participated in the program, all were part of what are called 'blue chip companies' operating with efficiency under the guidelines set within the program and returning a significant profit to the shareholders. Mr Garry Simcock, Careers Officer, supervises the involvement of our students and establishes liaison with the companies which support the program, this year The Advertiser, IBM, Bank SA, and the Commonwealth Bank. The staff of these corporations who assist give the students a wonderful opportunity to understand the essence of business.

Student Achievements

The primary purpose of schooling is to encourage each individual to develop their personal talents and to give of their best. For many, as in all previous years of Prince Alfred College, this best has been outstanding and I would acknowledge all those who have excelled in their area of expertise. A group of Year Ten students deserves special mention for they have excelled in a number of areas, but particularly in Mathematics and Science. In the Junior Section of the SA Schools Mathematics Competition (IBM) seven of the top



Reds on the Run.



P & F President Ross Dillon



twenty students in the State were from PAC. These were Mark Henderson (second), Gwyn Morfey (ninth), Damien Fung, Hayden Gaunt, Frazer Kirkman, Ben Kurylowicz and Andrew Linn. These students also performed exceedingly well in the Westpac Mathematics Competition with Mark winning a prize, and in the National Chemistry Quiz Gwyn and Ben were joined by Hugh Cooksley in winning three of the Royal Australian Chemical Institute (RACI) plaques, a unique situation for the one school. In a local Bucket Chemistry competition members of this group came a close second in producing a quantity of caustic soda. Recently Ben, Andrew and Frazer were awarded Certificates of Excellence in the prestigious Telecom Mathematics Contest, Damien a Merit, and Gwyn and Mark Achievement certificates, placing them in the best 300 in Australia. Not to be outdone, Shaun Nalder (Year Ten) and Ross Mullner (Year Eleven) were awarded Esso Medals for achieving top marks in SA. and NT for the 1995 Australian Schools Science Competition.

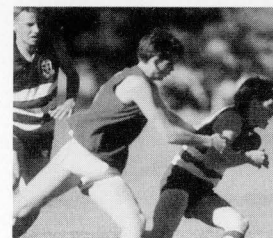
In the senior section of the IBM Mathematics Competition, Daniel Noll (fifth), Shom Goel, Christopher Parker, Matthew Newman and Wai-Ming Chien produced results sufficient to put them in the top forty students in the State, while Robert Buxton was awarded a prize in the Westpac Mathematics Competition. Joel Parrish, Year Twelve, confirmed his status as a fine photographer by winning third prize in the Photographic Section of the Oliphant Science Awards. Earlier, Joel gained four first prizes and three third prizes at the Royal Adelaide Show and throughout the year has acted as the school photographer for many of the official events. Michael Jones, Yogi Basuki (both Year Ten) and John Ferguson (Year Nine) also gained first prizes for photography at the Royal Adelaide Show. The outstanding performance for the Oliphant Science Awards came from Year Nine student James Messner who won first prize in the Experiment Section and who was second overall, gaining an award for the school library. Tom Campbell and Andrew Markwick, both of Year Nine were jointly awarded first prize for the Invention Section. Preparatory School students also were very much involved with the Oliphant Science Awards, winning several commendations and Nicholas Tormay gaining a second prize for the Invention section. Robert Steenvoorde won the South Australian Primary Section of the National Earthworm Award, while Year Eleven students Malcolm McGrath, Toby Aikins, Sam Birbeck and Luke Vandeppeer formed one of the six teams to reach the final of the Mechanical and Manufacturing Engineering Challenge from the University of South Australia.

The students who undertake Debating continue to excel and once more, under the guidance of Ms Marilyn Altus, two of our senior debators earned their way into the South Australian Schools Debating Team. Shom Goel as Captain, and Will

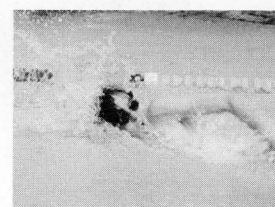
Rayner, both competed in the National Debating Competition in Hobart, after which Shom was selected as first reserve for the Australian Team which is to compete in Singapore this coming summer. Together with Year Eleven student Sam Birbeck, Shom and Will successfully contested the Intercollegiate Debate. Similarly the Chess players have had an excellent year, capturing again the title of Champion School for the twenty-second year in the past twenty-three. Prince Alfred College teams clearly won A, C, D and E grades in the regular competition and were equal top in B grade, emulating the feat of the previous year. After two years of very close competition and tied contests, the Princes team, under the captaincy of Ryan Nathan, finally wrested from St Peters College the Intercollegiate Trophy, winning 6-1/2 to 3-1/2. The tremendous support of Dr Doug Rowston and Mr Richard Thorne as coach is once again gratefully acknowledged. The Preparatory School, under the guidance of Mrs Nan Williamson, was also singularly successful in chess, retaining the Koshnitsky Shield as Champion School.

Cricket has shown a resurgence of interest in recent years with three teams playing at each of the Year Eight and Year Nine levels and a Fourth XI participating in the Open Competition in Term 1. At the First XI level our side has been well led by Andrew Horne, a member of the State Under-17 Squad, while William Rayner has been the outstanding bowler with 28 wickets and 2 matches to play. As a team, the Firsts have won the majority of their matches with scrambling victories and tight finishes being a hallmark of their play. The elevation of old scholars Greg Blewett to the Australian Test Team and Ben Johnson to the South Australian State side remind us of Princes' tradition in cricket and provide strong role modelling for the students at PAC.

Tennis has continued as a popular summer activity for many students, and while we have good, even quality, we have not in recent years been able to win at the top end despite being competitive. Our teams present extremely well in dress and demeanour, with Captain, George Chirakis, leading the way. In Swimming our elite athletes have continued to perform admirably but success in major carnivals has proved elusive because of a lack of depth. The return to the Adelaide Aquatic Centre for the School Championships has been most positive and the atmosphere provided by the House Competition makes for a joyful day. Andrew Cox of Year Eight is the outstanding athlete and took out the Champion of Champions trophy at the school competition. He is the National and State Champion for the 100 metres breaststroke in his age group and together with Justin Secomb, Chris Leung, and Adrian Broom broke the record for the Medley Relay at Year Nine level in the South Australian Amateur Swimming Association Schools Teams Championships. The previous record had also been held by a team from PAC.



Intercol football



Matt Cervelli



Headmaster's Report



Anthony Ritter

The Open A Badminton Team continues to be a dominant force in its competition but, unfortunately, one hiccup was in the Intercollegiate Match - where we were beaten 6-3. Recently, however, in the Saturday morning competition the team was able to clinch a stunning victory over their traditional rivals. A Year Eight/Nine team will be entered in the ISSA Competition next year to allow the younger boys to participate and to provide a pathway to the senior teams. The other summer sport of Rowing is proving to be of strong interest for a large number of boys, with many of the younger students opting to try their hand at the sport. For the second year in a row, the First VIII performed exceedingly well, only to be pipped at the post, this time by Scotch College who won their first Head of the River in 41 years. As five Year Eleven students in the VIII return for the 1995/6 season, we have high hopes for the next Head of the River. David Fielder, Captain of Boats, Bayfield Manuel and Ben Cox were all selected to represent South Australia in Trans Tasman crews during the year. The only crews to win at the Head of the River regatta were the Under-15A and Under-14D crews. The strength of rowing at Prince Alfred College is at an all-time high, thanks to the marvellous organising of the Master-in-Charge of Rowing, Mr Richard Drogemuller, together with the support of Mr John Rowland and Mr John Curtis.

Students of PAC continue to perform at a high level in the other racquets competitions, with the Squash teams maintaining their dominance of the sport. A combination of facilities and committed staff, led by Mrs Viv Jenson, together with a strong Old Scholars program, ensures its success. PAC must be regarded as the top squash school in South Australia, having now won the Statewide Knockout Competition for the last five years, and with success at Open A, Open B, and Year Nine and Year Eight levels within the schools competition. In several of the finals, PAC had the two teams as finalists. Our boys also enjoyed great success in Table Tennis, which is played on Friday evenings, particularly at the Open and Year Nine levels. The Open team, with returning Year Eleven players should continue to dominate in 1996.

Hockey, under the guidance of Mr Bob Holloway, Mr Craig Bowyer, Mr Andrew Buxton, and Mr Jeffrey Knowles, continues to be one of the sporting strengths of this school. The First XI continues to dominate the local competition but, unfortunately, fell in our key games to Wesley and St Peters College, the latter for the first time in the history of the Intercollegiate Contests. Saints have striven for many years to win and thoroughly deserved their success this year. A highlight of the season for PAC was the win against a visiting side from Oxford, a result which provides a clear indication that the tour of England in January should be highly successful. Players at all levels have performed strongly during 1995 and both the Year Eight and Year Nine teams were undefeated in

their respective competitions. Basketball is a growth sport in terms of participation, but our teams generally have not enjoyed great success. The Open A team improved strongly as the season went on under the guidance of Mr Scott Butler, but not sufficiently to upset a very skilled St Peters team in the Intercollegiate Contest.

The First Soccer team completed one of its best seasons for many years, and a strong team spirit was most evident in its historic undefeated season. A win, rather than a draw, against spirited opposition against St Peters would have completed the season well, but coach, Mr Andrew Reed, and his assistant, Mr Bernie Marwe who gave so generously of his time and expertise, were well satisfied with the overall outcome. Captain of Soccer, Charles Marwe, was a fine representative of PAC in the Independent Schools team which was successful against a Combined High Schools team. The junior teams at PAC also played with distinction suggesting that soccer is emerging as a strong winter sport. Once again, a group of very enthusiastic, if not highly talented players enjoyed a good season of Rugby, finishing in the top half of their competition. The growth of these two football codes seems to highlight the difficulties for Australian Rules Football which had probably one of its worst seasons ever in Princes history. At the junior levels, the lack of height and depth in playing personnel became particularly obvious, despite the traditional willingness of PAC boys to train hard and to commit themselves enthusiastically during a game. This year there was one football team only at each of Years 8, 9 and 10. The Firsts football team was led magnificently by Nick Laidlaw who represented the State at Under 17 level and then was chosen as an All-Australian following the carnival. His progress in football will be followed with intense pride and interest. Unfortunately, the team rarely played to its potential over sustained periods and were easily accounted for by a superior St Peters team in the Intercollegiate contest. The best match by far was that against Wesley College where the team was unfortunate to be beaten by five points in a very fine contest. Mr Ken Watson, for many years coach of the Seconds team, enjoyed the opportunity to take the Firsts, and confirmed his abilities at this level.

Athletics has had strong support this year with the excellent organisation of Mr Paul Anderson. This showed in the Achilles Cup where, despite an interrupted preparation, our athletes competed strongly to once again achieve second place, ousting both Rostrevor and Pembroke in a fine contest. Outstanding individual performances were recorded by many of our students, with Paul Letcher completing his dominance of field events over the years, breaking the record in Open Discus, and Christopher Lovell gaining four first places at each of his events at the Under-15 age level. Stirring performances from Simon Crichton in the Under-17 100 metres and from Captain, James



Dr Jane Pollock at PAC
Photo - Messenger Press



Cleland, in the Open 100 metres and in the final event of the cup meet, the Open 4 x 100 relay, gave Princes students plenty to cheer. Although winning the Under-17 Division One Pennant, the lack of depth across all events at all age groups is holding back the PAC team from winning the elusive Achilles Cup.

Overall, PAC provides a most diverse range of co-curricular sports and a total program which allows students to participate at their level in their chosen sphere of interest. The program is a credit to Mr Peter Thomas who, for many years, has been Sportsmaster at the school. Mr Thomas' record as coach of the First XVIII with an Intercollegiate 15 to 5 win/loss ratio is outstanding and the many students at this school who played sport during Mr Thomas' time will remember him with affection. We are most fortunate indeed to have a strongly credentialled sportsman such as Mr Peter Williams to take over the role of Sportsmaster and I am sure that students, staff and parents will offer him similar support.

In mentioning the sporting program, I would like to recognise the work of Mr Rob Coulls as Sportsmaster in the Preparatory School, which also runs an excellent program, enabling a number of our boys to be selected to play in District and State SA Primary Schools teams in football, hockey, golf, soccer, table tennis, athletics and tennis. Students in the Prep also won the Junior Schools Swimming Carnival in partnership with students from Seymour.

The partnership with Seymour was also evident at Year Ten level with students combining to present the one act play, *Them and Us*, produced by Mr Neil Jackson. The play was one of the performances offered for the biennial Arts Week which began with a concert from the University of South Australia's Concert Band, followed by a selection of guest performances and a wonderful first night Family Fair, complete with gourmet foods from many countries and a fireworks display on the front oval. The PAC Arts program, this year under the direction of Mr Neil Jackson, is offered in years alternate to the Adelaide Festival of Arts and is designed to provide students with an appreciation of the place for performing and expressive arts in their lives. We were most fortunate to have performances from the Adelaide Brass component of the South Australian Symphony Orchestra and the world renowned Australian String Quartet, together with Richard Bradshaw's Shadow Puppets, Kim Lardner, storyteller, and Moyra Lawry, harpist. The highlight of the program, however, was the visit of students from the Carolyn Chisholm High School in Canberra; the dance troupe, all boys, performed for our students and conducted basic dance movement classes throughout the week.

Other key performances during the year included the school musical, *The Boyfriend*, a colourful production produced by Mr Peter Gubbins of Annesley, with Year Twelve student Jadyne

Harvey completing his time in PAC/Annesley musicals in another lead role, and Shakespeare's perennial romance *Romeo and Juliet* directed and produced by Mr Roger Marshman, with the male lead taken by Christopher Parker. Christopher unfortunately sustained torn shoulder ligaments playing for the First XVIII Football team on the afternoon of the final night performance, which necessitated deferral of the occasion to two weeks later. The disruption was most unfortunate, but did not detract from the excellent performances of Christopher and his fellow lead, Sky Mykita from Annesley, and the rest of the actors. Mr Marshman has an enviable reputation as a director of tightly structured and skilfully presented dramatic presentations, drawing the best from his amateur but very capable actors. The skills of Mrs Tracey Callinan were also well to the fore with the Preparatory School presentation of the musical, *Truckers*. Specifically written and composed by Ms Callinan, together with her partner Michael Heath, for presentation at PAC *Truckers* was a most entertaining musical which involved the whole of the Preparatory School and provided a stimulating and, indeed, an exciting end to the second term.

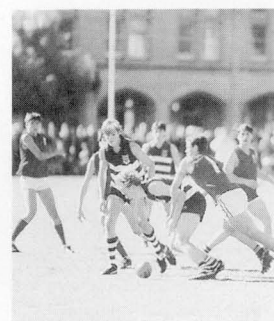
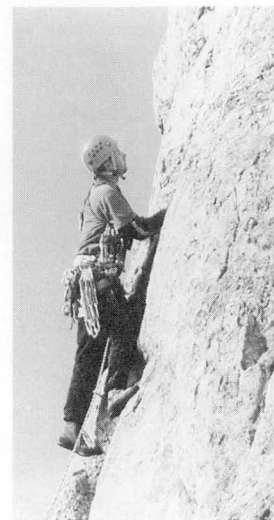
Early in the year, students of the French language had the opportunity of touring France and the U.K. under the guidance of Mr Jurgen Kracht and Mr Craig Bowyer. Mr Bowyer remained in Europe on study leave during Term One and we have been delighted with the consequent art exhibitions based on his experiences in France. Students of Mandarin Chinese have also had the opportunity to undertake an exchange with students from the Anglo-Chinese School, and the Head of Modern Languages, Mr Jurgen Kracht, is currently seeking to organise an opportunity to return to the Shandong Normal University Middle School in the city of Jinan in Shandong Province, China. Mr Bowyer also led a group of students in the Preparatory School who study French on a tour of Noumea mid-way through the year.

In recognising the contributions of students to their school, I would wish to acknowledge the leadership of the school Prefects under the guidance of Captain of the School, Andrew Kwan, and Vice-Captain, George Chirakis. As with most students given the opportunity, the Prefects developed in the role and offered quietly many hours of constructive service for the smooth running of the school. They deserve our thanks.

Finally, it is with sadness that I record the untimely death, after a lengthy illness, of Year Twelve student Henry Morgan earlier in the year. Henry's laconic sense of humour is missed, but his interest in social issues is permanently remembered with the annual award of the Henry Morgan Memorial Prize for Year 10 Life Studies.

Staff Movements

After many years of relatively little movement of staff at the Secondary level, there have been a



Intercol football.



Headmaster's Report

number of those with many years of service at Prince Alfred College who have offered their resignation to undertake alternative professional opportunities. Mr Nigel Croser, who taught with distinction in both the Secondary and Preparatory Schools since 1978 was, during the year, appointed as Principal of Pedare Christian College at Golden Grove. As Housemaster of Stanton since 1984, Mr Croser was deeply respected by both parents and students for the sense of caring that he showed for all. This was clearly evident in his work within the Trees for Life program and with his energetic and supportive involvement with sports coaching. His effervescent personality will be long remembered.

Mr Peter Thomas, Science teacher, boarding Housemaster, Housemaster of Oldham and more recently, Sportsmaster, was the epitome of PAC in his determined approach to ensure that everything was done at the highest level. His record as a coach of the First XVIII football was outstanding and so it was with considerable sadness that we farewelled him at the end of Term Three. After 23 years of devoted energy to the students of PAC he has chosen to undertake another profession, that of fishing off Port Victoria. Fortunately, it is an area of old scholar strength and I am sure that many of them will regale him with stories of their time at school. Mr Don Millard came to PAC from Educational Instructor in the Australian Army and his service in that sphere has followed with outstanding service to this school for 24 years. Head of Geography, Housemaster of Delbridge, Senior Housemaster and, more recently, Development Officer (part-time while still teaching Geography), have all been roles for Mr Don Millard, who has treated each with meticulous detail. He offers respect and gains respect; his contribution to this school has also been outstanding, for which we thank him.

Mr David Murphy, after 15 years at the school teaching Accounting, Economics and Legal Studies to Year Twelve and being in charge of the Business Studies area was offered the opportunity to combine his skills as administrator of the Education Outdoors Group in Victoria, a role he felt compelled to take. His support of the Outdoors Activities group and particularly his special treks at the end of the year in wilderness areas complemented perfectly his teaching skills in the classroom. Mr Bauman, after 13 years teaching Technology Studies and being in charge of the workshops areas, has similarly had an opportunity to employ his skills in sailing within the business community. An outdoor enthusiast with interest in sailing and water sports, including swimming, his skills and support of students have been valued. Finally, Mr Richard Drogemuller has taken the opportunity to transfer to the school of his youth, Pulteney Grammar, as a teacher of Biology. I wish to commend Mr Drogemuller for his wonderful energy and his willingness to contribute in the overall fabric of the school, but most particularly for his work as Master-in-Charge of Rowing. He

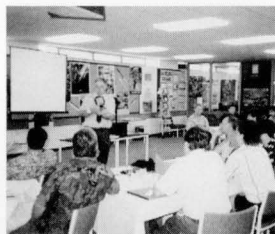
has developed the rowing program in his five years to the point where it is at its strongest, mainly through his willingness to communicate with students, staff and parents. His contributions as a teacher of Science to Year Twelve levels, particularly SAS, is also recognised and appreciated.

Another long serving member of staff, Mr Peter Morris, will next year take up the new position of Registrar, part-time. For many years this function has been absorbed into the multi-faceted role of the Assistant to the Headmaster, Mrs Margaret Gleaves, and I wish to place on record my appreciation of the outstanding service she has given the school in this regard, particularly as the demands of promotion and enrolment have increased markedly in recent years. Mrs Gleaves will retain an interest in the welfare of overseas students and, as Director of Overseas Students, will ensure that they have appropriate accommodation, medical cover and visas.

Earlier in the year we welcomed four new staff to the Preparatory School in Miss Terry-Sue Learmonth, Miss Susan Lindner, Miss Loriann Harris, and Miss Jane Gregory. We were also pleased to have with us Mrs Jane Shaughnessy, on exchange from a school in Ontario, Canada with Mrs Marilyn Mosel, and Mr Chris Campbell on exchange from Westminster School in Adelaide with Mrs Lynda Polain. Each has proven to be a skilled teacher and we thank them for their contributions. Next year Mr Richard Hurn will be taking well-earned long service leave and we offer him our best wishes for recuperative leave.

Mr John Curtis resigned recently from the Maintenance Department, although he will continue with his support of rowing, including coaching the First VIII. He has shown outstanding capability as a coach in the last two years, bringing inexperienced crews within a touch of winning at the Head of the River; his contribution in maintaining the fleet of rowing boats and general assistance to Mr Drogemuller has also been first-rate. I would also acknowledge the superb skills of those teachers who offer relief for our permanent staff, whether it be on a daily basis or for an extended period. In particular, I would wish to commend and thank Mr Peter Madsen, Ms Vi Mount, Mr Jim Lush, Mr Malcolm Miller, and Mr Michael Sweeney.

Finally, I am pleased to record the superb achievements of senior members of staff, firstly Mr Bob Holloway who has been awarded one of the UK/Australia Fellowships for teachers of Science in 1995. Mr Holloway is currently overseas undertaking a program of study which will embrace environmental issues and which will also allow him to visit several centres in the UK which have a strong link between Science, Design and Technology in preparation for his guidance with programs in the Clipsal Innovation Centre. Mr Andrew Buxton, Head of History, was awarded Life Membership of the History Teachers



Staff Professional Development.



Push!



Association, the youngest member ever to be awarded that accolade, and Mr Andrew Reed was recently awarded a National Excellence in Teaching Award (NEITA), one of ten in South Australia, in recognition of his enthusiastic and very professional approach to the teaching of Economics and Accounting. Mr David Rawnsley, Head of Hemsley House, is also completing a doctoral program at Curtin University with the support of a part National Council of Independent Schools (NCISA) Scholarship.

Many members of the Prince Alfred College staff are currently upgrading their expertise and qualifications to ensure that they keep abreast of the latest developments in the very complex area of education. I commend the teaching staff for their skills and professional approach to supporting the students at Prince Alfred College, and would also acknowledge the tremendous contribution of all those in many spheres of activity who support their work.

The school is in good heart and there are many exciting opportunities in prospect brought about by the diligence of staff and Council. It is a good time to be at the school as a student, and I offer to all of our young men and their parents a joyous Christmas with their families and the wish for continuing success and good health in the New Year.

School Captain's Report

The Chairman of the School Council - Mr Johnson, Headmaster - Dr Webber, Mr Leane, invited guests, staff, ladies and gentlemen, fellow students:

As School Captain, it is a privilege for me to be able to publicly reflect on my years at Prince Alfred College. In many ways my comments highlight some of the thoughts of those who are also school leavers here tonight.

It might surprise you that when asked what a student gains from their time here at PAC, a response wasn't something that quickly or clearly came to my mind. But what I do realise now is that it is much more than just calculating quadratic equations, interpreting Shakespeare or remembering physics formulas.

Certainly, schools provide the chance to learn information that prepares students for tertiary education or for future employment. However, less emphasised is the importance of school as a means of guiding the way people think. After all, it is this which is essential when dealing with everyday situations.

This year we were visited by Dr Jane Pollock from Dimensions In Learning, a program introduced to PAC which focuses not so much on what is being learnt, but how it is learnt. So while

at Princes the significance of school work remains paramount, I've seen that the emphasis on the "method of learning" is just as important.

At PAC the learning experience extends beyond the standard classroom by providing different educational opportunities during school, as well as a vast array of extracurricular activities. The experiences gained teach students valuable lessons and skills which may not be learnt in a normal classroom.

Through this method of learning I have discovered how, with a positive attitude, as well as persistence, determination and co-operation with others, tasks can be achieved and problems overcome. Therefore, by making use of various opportunities provided at Princes, I believe we have all gained in knowledge considerably.

To me, taking opportunities means that students have the chance to experience something fresh and interesting that they may not have done before.

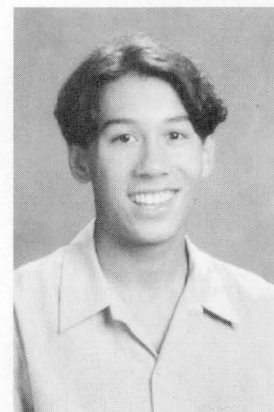
For example, earlier this year a group of us went rockclimbing with the school at Mount Arapiles in Victoria. Sure, while some people may not think that hanging off a cliff is an opportunity to enrich their lives, we did in a strange kind of way. It turned out to be one of the most exciting and rewarding things for all involved, especially those of us who had not climbed before. We learnt to trust one another, because at the heart of rockclimbing is the belay system - a system where the safety of the climber relies on another person controlling the rope.

Furthermore, we understood the need for approaching climbs with a positive attitude, because knowing the rockface could be scaled was good motivation to get to the top. At first, some climbs seemed impossible, but with perseverance, tenacity and some helpful advice we improved our skills and conquered most climbs. Once at the top, the feeling of exhilaration and triumph were well worth the numerous efforts and physical pain of reaching it.

Overall, our rockclimbing trip to Mount Arapiles taught us that although skills are required in many aspects of life, believing in your own ability is just as important.

Another valuable aspect of secondary school is learning to deal with success and failure. This can be either in the classroom at an academic level or on the sporting field. With success comes jubilation - the First Debating, Rowing and Chess teams found this out when they won their respective Inter-collegiate contests this year. On the other hand, with failure comes initially feelings of regret or anger, but then the opportunity to learn and improve. If this is the case, then we sure did a lot of learning this year in the rest of our Intercols.

Nevertheless, it is important to stress that the measure of how successful a person or team is is not only judged on their triumphs alone, for sometimes these are not an accurate account of what they are really like. For example, although the First Hockey, Cricket and Soccer teams either lost



Andrew Kwan



Intercol hockey.

or drew their Intercols, they had outstanding seasons which cannot be dismissed when looking at their overall success.

Speaking from my own experience as a Basketballer, it was evident that our team's win/loss ratio for the season certainly didn't represent our level of accomplishment. Some of our greatest achievements were in games in which we lost - where we had been soundly beaten last year, our performances this season against the same teams were vastly improved.

So sure, winning is a great feeling, but I've discovered through Princes sport that winning is definitely not the only way to determine the value of a team or an individual participant.

Whilst succeeding at an individual level is very satisfying, I believe that accomplishing something as part of a group is even better. Individual performances do contribute to the overall success of a group, but it is obvious that without the group there would not have been any success in the first place. Here the most prominent aspect is the ability to get along with others within a team. If this can be achieved, then both the ups and downs of the group will be experienced by every member.

Some students at PAC may have found this by playing sport, while others have discovered it by participating in school events such as this year's musical *The Boyfriend*, the drama production of *Romeo and Juliet*, or being part of the *Sunboat II* expeditions. The preparation of the Red and White this year also required a team effort. There is nothing more comforting than knowing that the people around you are also feeling the same way you are - whether it be frustrated over the layout, or satisfied with a decoration. I believe that sharing emotions and situations with others is much more memorable than if experiencing them alone.

This was most evident for me when hiking with a PAC expedition to south-west Tasmania last December. It was an amazing eight days, for most of us had never been in such an isolated area. We were flown in by light-plane, and left to hike our way out. During the period, the group was reliant on themselves as individuals, but also dependent on each other as well. Together we endured climbing ranges, trudging through mud, journeying through magnificent rainforests and along vast white beaches.

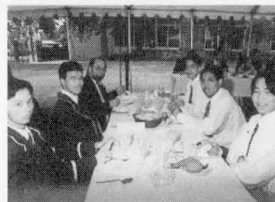
I appreciated doing the trip with others, and we often reflect on the unforgettable time which we had. This PAC trip and others like it made me and many of the other people involved more aware of themselves and the value of group experience. In addition to this, we were also exposed to the need for careful preservation of the natural environment. Everyone should experience an area like south-west Tasmania, especially those students here tonight who may have the opportunity to do so.

I have been fortunate enough to be able to take advantage of some of the huge range of opportunities available to students of this school. They have taught me about the importance of values such as a positive attitude, trust, perseverance and believing in yourself as a means of gaining success.

My hope is that students who share this journey at Princes, which some of us have just completed, will in the future share and practise these values and opportunities which will be presented to them.

To the staff, my Vice-captain George Chirakis for all his help, and fellow Year 12s, thank you for making my time, and each others', a time to treasure both now and in the future.

*Andrew Kwan, 12 Hemsley
Captain of School*



Valedictory luncheon.

Prize List

Presented by Mr R.R. Leane A.M., O.St J.

Year 8

Nicholas Simmons

Mitchell Raeside

Alexander Silz

Alexander Gobolos

Cheng Chen

Huy Nguyen

Kevin Chien

Paul Crossley

Andrew Saint

Mark Powell

Andrew Schmidt

Simon Guthrie

F.I. Grey Prize for Top of Year 8; Lt. Col. Robin W. Hone Memorial Prize for English; PAC Prize for Art; PAC Prize for French (Advanced Level)

F.B. Holland Prize for General Academic Excellence; PAC Prize for History; PAC Prize for Latin

Geoffrey Burdett Prize for General Academic Excellence; PAC Prize for Science

Wesley Lathlean Prize for Best All-Round Performance

Alan L. Johnson Prize for Original Writing

PAC Prize for Chinese (Elementary Level)

PAC Prize for Chinese (Advanced Level)

PAC Prize for French (Elementary Level)

PAC Prize for Geography

PAC Prize for Life Studies

PAC Prize for Mathematics

PAC Prize for Music

Prize List



Year 9

Timothy Williams	H.W.A. Miller Memorial Prize for Top of Year 9; Lewis de Garis Prize for Best All-Round Performance; PAC Prize for Chinese
Matthew Girgolas	PAC Prize for General Academic Excellence; Vern Branson Memorial Prize for English; PAC Prize for Geography
Trevor Wadham	PAC Prize for General Academic Excellence; PAC Prize for Mathematics; Dick Pinch Memorial Trophy for Football - Best and Fairest 1995, Year 9 Football
Jamie Messner	Bruce Hamilton Prize for Original Writing; PAC Prize for Art
Michael Martin	PAC Prize for French
Stephen McDonald	PAC Prize for History
Timothy Clark	PAC Prize for Latin
Thomas Lovell	PAC Prize for Life Studies
Scott Olver	PAC Prize for Music
Thomas Newman	PAC Prize for Science
Christopher Lovell	M.F. Perrott Award for Outstanding Athletic Performance 1995

Year 10

Gwyn Morfey	Clarkson Prize for Top of Year 10; Bruce Hamilton Prize for a Folio of Writing; PAC Prize for Biology; PAC Prize for Chemistry; Herbert T. and Arthur H. Collison Prize for English; Keith Swann Memorial Prize for French; Michael Wills Prize for History; Alfred Muecke Prize for Latin; PAC Prize for Physics
Andrew Linn	Senior Elder Prize for General Academic Excellence; Alan Johnson Memorial Prize for Chinese; J. Furness Memorial Prize for Music
Hayden Gaunt	George Wills Prize for General Academic Excellence; Franklin Gill Memorial Prize for Geography
Christopher Drew	Milton Trengove Prize for Best All-Round Performance
Huw Cooksley	W.E. Gray Memorial Prize for Art; Alliance Française Prize for French
Benjamin Kaethner	Henry Morgan Memorial Prize for Life Studies
Damian Fung	K.W.A. Smith Memorial Prize for Mathematics; PAC Prize for Photography
James Rivett	PAC Prize for Metalwork
Jesse Adams	PAC Prize for Music Performance
John Greiner	Rowley Prize for Woodwork
Alistair Field	P.B. Piper Memorial Trophy - Junior Oarsman 1995
Damien Williams	D.G. Brooks Award for Basketball - Best and Fairest 1995

Year 11

Ross Mullner	Samuel Churchward Prize for Top of Year 11; L.J. Branson Prize for a Science Journal Article; Robb Prize for Chemistry; Adam Perry Memorial Prize for Design; Searle and Jones Prize for Pure Mathematics
Guy Dundas	John Craven Prize for General Academic Excellence
Bradleigh Hayhow	Arnold Davey Prize for General Academic Excellence; P.E. Johnston Memorial Prize for English; Alliance Française Prize for French
James Ledger	Bill Jeffries Prize for Best All-Round Performance; J.A. Haslam Memorial Prize for Geography
Samuel Birbeck	R.L. Cotton Prize for a Folio of Writing
Pantelis Charitopoulos	PAC Prize for Accounting
Peter Zeibarts	P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Art
Constantine Kassapis	Jas and Geo Robin Memorial Prize for Biology
Brian Cheung	PAC Prize for Chinese
Simon Roos-Freeman	PAC Prize for French
Robert Sosnowski	Rex Gersch Memorial Prize for Economics
Aaron Chalmers	Smith Prize for History
Toby Aikins	Dr Llewellyn Davey Prize for Life Studies
Stefanus Manduapessy	PAC Prize for Business Mathematics
	J.T. Lang Prize for Computing
Andrew Lock	PAC Prize for Metalwork
Matthew Jensen	Jonathan Lee Memorial Prize for Leadership in Outdoor Education; PAOC Squash Club Award - School Squash Champion 1995



Prize List

David Dalidowicz	J.D. Iliffe Memorial Prize for Physics
Alexander Holness	PAC Prize for Woodwork
Michael Hatcher	H.E. Freburg Trophy for Rowing - Outstanding Coxswain 1995
Bayfield Manuell	N.C. Howard Award for Most Improved Senior Oarsman 1995
Samuel Yu	The Michael Wills Prize for Chess - Outstanding Player of Chess, 1995
Marcus Booth	PAOC Award for Rugby Union, Best and Fairest

Year 12

Shom Goel	Holder Memorial Prize for Top of Year 12; Keith Swann Memorial Prize for Best All-Round Performance; Malcolm Chase Memorial Prize for Editor of Science Journal; Cotton Prize for Chemistry; Campion Prize for Drama; Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature; Jack de Vidas Prize for English; James Clark Sunter Prize for Languages - Chinese; J.J. Prest Memorial Prize for Mathematics II; J.D. Iliffe Prize for Physics
Ben Milton	W.A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize for General Academic Excellence; Leo Buring Prize for Practical Chemistry; PAC Prize for Mathematics I (D)
Michael Selby	PAC Prize for General Academic Excellence; Smith Prize for History; Jack de Vidas Prize for History
Grant Harvey	PAC Prize for Top of S.A.S. Course
Daniel Noll	Puckridge Prize for Top of Boarding House
Thomas Rayner	Frank Hunter Prize for Leadership in Year 12; Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House
Timothy Fletcher	Keith McBride Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House; PAC Prize for Technology Studies
William Rayner	Max Wilson Prize for Character and Service to the School
Nicholas Laidlaw	Morley Bath Memorial Prize for Service to the School; PAOC Award for Football Best and Fairest 1995; Norman Dowie Award for Football Best Player in Intercollegiate Match 1995; Ross Gryst Award, Runner Up School Tennis Champion 1995
Stavros Elia	Worthiness Award (presented by East Adelaide Rotary Club); P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Art; PAC Prize for Natural Resources Management
Mark Jarrett	Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the School
Timothy Allan	Parents and Friends Prize for Outstanding Service to the School
Duane Rivett	Reverend Charles Perry Memorial Prize for All-Round Development in Final Year at School
Jadynnie Harvey	L.J. Branson Prize for Best Contribution to Science Journal
Benjamin Gummow	Jack de Vidas Prize for Art (Senior Section); PAOCF.C. Award for Outstanding Service to Football
Angus McCurdie	Hobbs Prize for Biology; F.J. Grey Memorial Prize for Geography
Peter Daniel	Jack de Vidas Prize for Biological Science
Douglas Mann	PAC Prize for Craft; S.A. Cricket Association Prize for Business Mathematics; Brian Leach Award for Service to Hockey 1995
Daish Malani	P.J. Gray Memorial Prize for Design
Joshua Wilson	Kenneth Harley Prize for Writing; PAC Prize for Legal Studies
Nicholas Pontt	George Thorburn Melrose Prize for Writing
Nicholas Smibert	PAC Prize for French
Benjamin Goode	PAC Prize for History
Nicholas Mouktaroudis	PAC Prize for Mathematics I (S)
Justin Munt	Peter Dalwood Award for Football, Best Player in Wesley Match 1995
David Fielder	Alex Moffatt Rowing Award for Dedication and Leadership
Matthew Newman	PAOC Hockey Club Award John Cawrse Memorial Trophy for Best Player in Intercollegiate Match 1995
Andrew Horne	PAOC Hockey Award - Best and Fairest in 1995 Season
Brett Spears	PAOC Award for Basketball - Best in Intercollegiate Match 1995
Charles Marwe	PAOC Award for Soccer - Best and Fairest 1995 Season; PAOC Soccer Club Award for Service to Soccer 1995
Andrew Wong	PAOC Badminton Club Award School Badminton Champion 1995
Rayan Nathan	PAOC Chess Award - School Chess Champion 1995

Prize List



The Head of the Boarding House

Christopher Parker Rob Prest Memorial Prize for Head of Boarding House; Rex Ingamells Memorial Prize for Editor of PAC Chronicle; PAC Prize for Drama

The Vice-Captain of the School

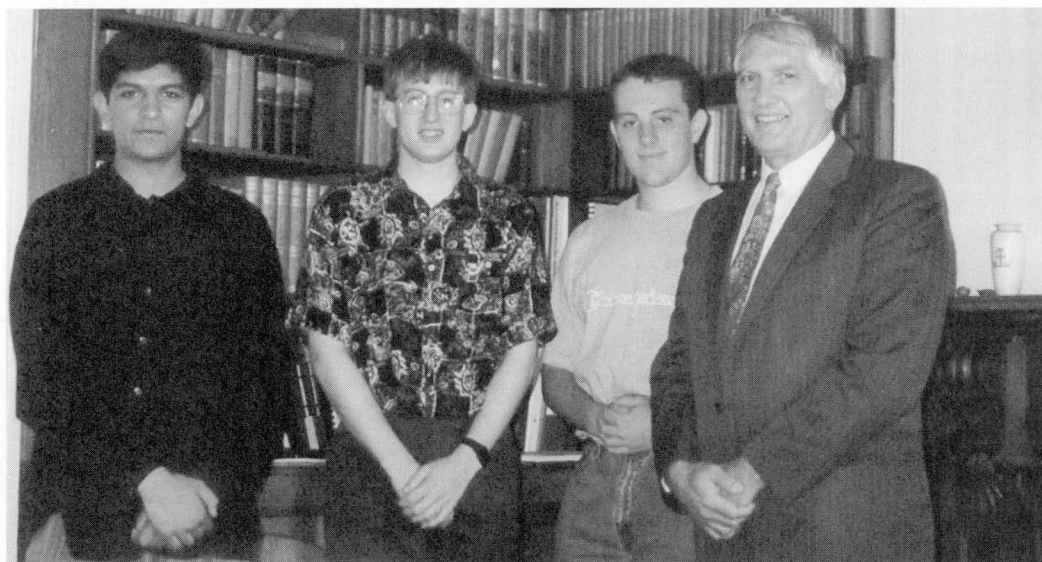
George Chirakis Public Schools Club Ian Hayward Prize for Character and Service to the School (for Vice-Captain of School); PAC Prize for Accounting; A.S.H. Gifford Prize for Economics; Gordon Taylor Trophy for PAC School Tennis Champion 1995

The Captain of the School

Andrew Kwan Bill Bunday Prize for Captain of School; PAOC Award for Service to Basketball 1995

Sporting Awards Announced on Speech Night

Andrew Horne	Cricket -	Award for highest score in Intercollegiate Match
Andrew Horne		First XI Batting Award (Norman Dowie Trophy)
Will Rayner		First XI Bowling Award (R.E. Cresdee Memorial Trophy)
Joel Parrish		First XI Fielding Award (PAOC Award)
Andrew Horne		PAOCC Award



*Shom Goel, Daniel Noll,
Michael Selby and Dr Webber.*



It's mine!



Examination Results

It is a delight to report yet again a superb set of academic results gained by Year 12 students from Prince Alfred College in the Public Examinations conducted by the Secondary Schools Assessment Board of South Australia (SSABSA). Consistent with previous years, 95% of the 126 eligible students in Year 12 completed satisfactorily the requirements for the South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE), with the upper level results being marginally superior to the previous year.

The outstanding student was Shom Goel with six As, five of them being Merit Scores of 20 out of 20, and a scaled entry score to University of 70 out of 70. Not only is Shom a very capable academic, but he is a superb young man in all respects and in 1995 was Editor of the Science Journal, Captain of the SA Schools Debating Team, and a lead actor in the annual school drama productions with Annesley.

Nick Mouktaroudis and Matthew Newman had scaled scores of 68.5 out of 70, Richard Smith 68, George Chirakis and Justin Munt 67.5, and Ben Milton, Daniel Noll and Michael Selby 67 out of 70. In all, 22 students scored greater than 63 out of 70 (greater than 90%) or 17½% of the cohort. Another 29 students scored greater than 56 (greater than 80%) representing slightly more than 40% of the total cohort of students sitting the examinations. Three students finished with six A grades, twelve with five As, and nineteen with four As.

Shom Goel had Merit Scores (20 out of 20) in five subjects, while Ben Milton and Nick Mouktaroudis had Merit Scores in four subjects. There were in all 36 Merit Scores recorded across a wide range of subjects, with the largest groupings in Mathematics 1 and 2, Chemistry and Economics.

On the basis of the results in the SSABSA examinations for 1995, the following are the major awards for the year:

The Edward Spicer Prize for Dux of the School
Shom Goel

The E.B. Colton Prize (Proxime Accessit to the Dux of the School)

Matthew Newman

The Malpas Prize for Science
Ben Milton

The Longbottom Prize for Mathematics
Daniel Noll

The Colton Prize for arts and Languages
Michael Selby

The whole Princes Community congratulates all the students who performed so well, bringing credit to themselves as well as the school. They would acknowledge, as does the school, the contribution to their education of the many teachers who have assisted them during their schooling at PAC. We wish each one of the students ongoing success, and look forward to hearing of their further achievements and to meeting them as active members of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association.

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

Matthew Cervelli	Economics
George Chirakis	Economics, Maths I
Peter Daniel	Biological Science
Tom Diakomichalis	Maths I
Stavros Elia	Natural Resources Management
David Fielder	Business Mathematics
Mark Harris	Economics
Shom Goel	Chemistry, English Studies, Maths I, Maths II, Physics
Jamie Higgins	Accounting
Mark Jarrett	Chemistry
Angus McCurdie	Geography, Maths I
Benjamin Milton	Chemistry, Maths I, Maths II, Physics
Nick Mouktaroudis	Chemistry, Maths I, Business Maths, Economics
Justin Munt	Chemistry, Economics
Matthew Newman	Economics, Maths II, Physics
Daniel Noll	Maths I, Maths II
Christopher Parker	Maths II
Michael Selby	Chemistry
Richard Smith	Maths II
Tom Sullivan	Economics

The following students gained a scaled score of 60 or more out of 70. Those gaining five As are noted with an asterisk*; those with six As are marked with a double asterisk**:

Cervelli, Matthew	* Chirakis, George
* Diakomichalis, Thomas	Dillon, Hamish
Dunstone, Alexander	** Goel, Shom
Goode, Benjamin	* Harris, Mark
Hartman, Daniel	Harvey, Jadyne
Higgins, Jamie	Hoe, Wei Choong
Jarrett, Mark	* Keynes, Stuart
Kwan, Andrew	Letcher, Paul
* McCurdie, Angus	* Milton, Benjamin
** Mouktaroudis, Nick	* Munt, Justin
* Nathan, Rayan	* Newman, Matthew
** Noll, Daniel	Parker, Christopher
* Pontt, Nicholas	Rivett, Duane
Rossiter, Matthew	* Selby, Michael
Smibert, Nicholas	* Smith, Richard
Spencer, Lachlan	Sullivan, Thomas
Wilson, Joshua	Wong, Andrew





As a school of the Uniting Church, PAC is serious about the role that religion plays within it. The school year begins with worship, the school community gathers together for the annual service before Easter and for the carol service just prior to the end of the school year. The chaplain's assembly in the senior school begins the week with worship and the headmaster's assembly includes worship. In the preparatory school the weekly assembly includes worship and chapel services are held on Wednesdays for the junior primary and on Friday for the upper primary classes.

One of the outstanding features of chapel in the preparatory school is the way in which students plan and lead chapel in a most creative way. Worship also reflects the lessons each week that follow the ecumenical lectionary of readings.

In the senior school each House has a chapel each term and boarders' chapel is held on Sundays through the term.

Prefects and prep leaders were inducted, valedictory services held and services of blessing conducted for the upgrading of the boarding house and at the launch of Sunboat II.

Themes taken by the chaplain included the need to be true to the public trust at the installation of school officers; the need to grow move forward and to set goals accordingly at the annual service, following the examples of Jesus; being a neighbour for the Old, Old Boys assembly; and seeing Joseph, the forgotten hero of Christmas, as a model to be followed in our daily living at the carol service.

The Chapel Choir have contributed significantly to the leading of worship throughout the year at the major services. The quality of their singing has enhanced worship and been a good ambassador for the school. They have sung at weddings and been special guests at services at Rosefield, Tusmore Park and Scots churches as well as singing at the installation of the Moderator of the Uniting Church at the October Synod.

One important expression of the missional values of the school were reflected in the sponsoring of Josua Turaganivalu, a Year 11 student at Lelean Memorial School in Fiji. Josua spent term one at PAC and was hosted by Professor and Mrs Richard Jarrett and their family. It was an experience that was beneficial to both Josua and the school community. It is to be hoped that a student from here might be interested in going to Lelean for a term and that another Lelean student can spend time at PAC in a year or two's time

*Dr Adrian Brown
Chaplain*

Running For Your Life

Hebrews 12:1-3

The sermon preached by the chaplain at the 1995 Valedictory Service

The most spectacular race in any Olympic or Commonwealth Games is undoubtedly the marathon. It is a race that travels outside of the

stadium and illustrates the ultimate race of endurance in athletics. To average 20kms per hour over the whole course for over two hours is a remarkable effort. Some who set out never make it to the finish, others finish through sheer stickability while those who finish in the first ten or twelve are outstanding. Wherever they finish they are to be congratulated, congratulated because they had the determination to prepare for and then run the race and they are to be congratulated for their display of discipline as they travel that particular journey.

Today you have reached one particular stage in your journey. As you remember your travels there are many things that must run through your mind. Even if today is the day that you have waited for in your lifetime and nothing else seems important there are still those moments that you remember. Remember the time that you scored your highest grade in Maths, remember the time when a teacher did the unexpected and you couldn't wait to tell everyone else simply because you couldn't think of it happening to a nicer person, remember the unhappiness you felt when something went wrong for you or for a good friend, remember when one of you classmates or friends felt the special pain that comes with a brush with death, remember the challenges to you to work smarter or to tuck your shirt in. Memories are the stuff that will make your school days something to stay with you and they don't seem to be tied up with whether those memories are pleasant or not. I have heard old scholars remember times at school that were most uncomfortable but still value the times when they were here because of what they learned about themselves or others.

Whatever your memories are they have now formed a very important part of your journey. Your journey is a lot like the marathon race, it will exhaust you, it will encourage you, it will call on your reserves when you least expect it. Your journey will also test your sense of discipline and how well you put that aspect of your learning into your race through life.

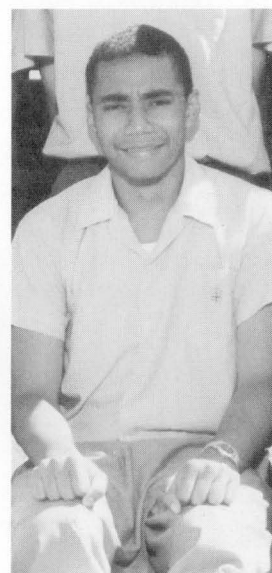
Your journey might or might not seem all that important to you right now. You can certainly expect to be excused if today and the next few weeks loom as something to be endured. And it won't be until you return for Speech Night and not at the end of January next year that it will fully sink in that your days as a secondary school student will be over. But your journey will continue, your race will continue and the hills, be they up or down, will also continue to be part of your journey. So how well are you travelling and how well will you travel in the future?

In the end, only you can answer about your fitness to travel. It depends on a lot of things, just as it does for those who run in an Olympic Marathon. How well you run your marathon has a lot to do with your sense of discipline.

Discipline is so crucial to running your race, your journey. Some of you know what a difference it makes to doing your best, others of you know



Dr Brown



Josua Turaganivalu



what a difference it makes when you are not disciplined. Others of you know that so much of what you do now holds any purpose that you have channelled your discipline in other directions already, that you have made decisions about the direction of your race that don't always fit those that either your teachers or your parents would like.

Discipline not only allows you to run your race with integrity it also adds a bit of oomph to the quality of your race.

Discipline builds character. Sticking to your task builds mental toughness and reliability. Both mental toughness and reliability are outstanding qualities in marathon runners. They are also outstanding qualities in any of you who want to get on with running the race of your life whether that life includes getting an A in whatever or getting the best score that you can while feeling good about your effort.

Discipline builds confidence. When we do something over and over again, we know we can do it and when we know that we have an extra reservoir of strength in a crisis situation, it is that extra something that carries you through to the finish line.

Discipline sparks creativity. When we know the basics we can move on to some lateral thinking whether it is in study, play or in how we look to serve others.

Discipline frees us to be our best self. The marathon runner has to be rid of habits or practices that will hold back on the run. You know what they say about computers, 'garbage in, garbage out'. It is also true to say that if you put good information in you will get good results.

This has been the theme of our reading from the book of Hebrews. Rid yourself of those things that hold you back, take a dose of discipline and then you are ready to run, with determination, the race or journey that lies before you. You have been equipped for the race, indeed you are already running it. The question is, 'How well are you running it and how well will you continue to run it?'

The reading does add two other things that are important. The first is that you are not the first to have run the race that you are running. Many have travelled the journey that you are now travelling. So feel supported. Know that the experience of others is there for you to draw on. Don't be afraid to tap into it. That is why marathon runners have coaches, not to run the race for them but to be able to benefit from what has been learned previously.

The second thing is that the writer points to a particular model of a marathon runner, one who has run tougher races than anyone else. Wherever you go he has been there first and his example is there to be followed. The model is, of course, Jesus. He has run the race of all time and he also promises to run with you as coach and model of discipline and personal success. Whether you allow him to run with you is your choice, of course, but if you choose to have him run the race of your life with

you then you are no longer alone and you can travel your journey supported and with more chance to succeed as a person who reflects what this school has always sought to make of you. May your journey be one of which we can all be proud!

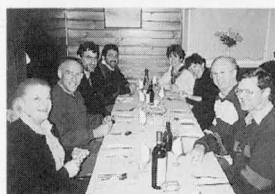
Dr Adrian Brown, Chaplain

Staff Notes

1995 has been a year of major changes within the Common Room. The usual leave takers had terms off: Lee Clark in Term I, Peter Thomas in Terms I & II, and David Murphy for the whole year. The first major upset for the year was the announcement that Nigel Croser would leave mid year to take up his new appointment as Principal of Pedare College.

We all rejoice in Nigel's elevation, but at the same time are aware that many of the initiatives that he has made in recent years will provide challenges for those who take them up. As Housemaster Nigel will be missed for the warmth and persistence of his pastoral care, for the rapport he has with parents, and the development of the same spirit between boys and staff within the House. We will also miss the leadership that Nigel gave to the Trees for Life program within the School, especially the outreach it provided into the Riverland through the production of trees for the de-salination program. Nigel will also be missed for the hours and enthusiasm that he invested in the sports teams he coached so ably in tennis and football. It is that essential characteristic of Nigel, his enthusiasm: bubbling, smiling, all pervading, back slapping enthusiasm. In eighteen years Nigel committed so much of his life to Princes, and in so doing set an example of vibrant Christian commitment in everything that he undertook. We wish him great success in the new position and hope that he can foster closer links between our two schools as well as expand on the skills and programs that he has developed at Princes.

The second shock was the announcement that David Murphy had decided to break the semi-retirement of his leave to take up a position in Melbourne as administrator and resident financial guru of a company which supplies outdoor education experiences to Victorian schools. No one could doubt David's enthusiasm or qualification for such a position, it could only be the almost perfect combination of career and hobby into a single package. During David's fifteen years at PAC he has led some outstanding expeditions to remote, beautiful and challenging destinations, most notably to Cradle Mountain, The Cooper and the Kuskiosko High Country. He also played a vital role in planning and running bike hikes and sail board camps, especially for younger students. Murph's love of the outdoors has been passed on to hundreds of his student companions, many of whom have gone on to tackle their own adventures



Staff Conference at Goolwa.



in the wild. Others have provided a willing band of support leaders for other school expeditions. Of course David has also made a major contribution as the coordinator of Business Studies and the teacher of Legal Studies. As a Year 12 tutor in both Blacket and Delbridge houses he has exercised pastoral care over large number of young men at a time most critical in their development. We are confident that he will enjoy every moment of his new role and wish him and his wife, Libby, a rewarding and fulfilling time in Melbourne.

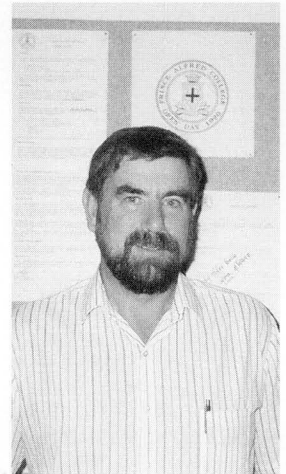
If David's change was a shock, then Peter Thomas delivered a bombshell. Clearly six months of travelling around and relaxing had been too much strain for Pete, he had bought a fishing licence and was going to retire to the sea at the end of Term III! Somehow it seems almost inconceivable to contemplate Princes without Peter Thomas, or vice versa, but he assures us that both are possible. For twenty four critical years Pete has made an exceptional contribution to the school in a huge range of areas, and it is the breadth of his expertise and his dedication to the very best of old fashioned school mastering that will be most missed. The current generation of students don't connect Pete with the Boarding house, but for years he was part of that unique part of the school community and its camaraderie. Other students think of Pete as the dedicated teacher of chemistry or geology whose immaculate blackboard helped them understand complex relationships. The vast majority remember the sportsman whose fierce competitive streak was passed on to a series of tennis and football teams and transposed into an incomparable record of victories. Peter's colleagues remember and miss the man who asked so many of the hard questions in the debates leading to the restructuring of the House system, and who as a founding Housemaster did so much to convert theory and debate into practice. The also remember with appreciation the colleague who gave selflessly of his time as President of the Staff Association and one of the key representatives on the committee responsible for the administration of the Staff superannuation scheme. Most recently Pete's presence in the school has been first and foremost as Sportsmaster where he has contributed enormously in both time and energy to create a sports program sensitive to student needs and second to none in the level of student participation. We wish Peter and Jan a relaxing time at Pt Victoria.

At the end of the year we also farewelled Don Millard, Richard Bauman and Richard Drogemuller. Don Millard has been part of Princes since 1973 and in that time made a major contribution across a wide range of activities and areas of involvement. In the co-curricular area Don's great contribution was to the Scout Troop first as Ted Whitworth's assistant and then as Leader in his own right. During that time he worked with many boys in a variety of activities, camps and fund raisers. Some of the best

remembered ventures involved the "harvesting" and sale of truck loads of animal manure to benefit city gardens. As one of the original Housemasters Don lent his wisdom and experience to the creation of the new organisation and used his awareness of fine detail to ensure that the changes were thought through fully and implemented smoothly. As a classroom teacher and head of Geography Don has been instrumental in establishing the great reputation of his subject within the school and producing students able to respond to its academic rigour. In recent years Don turned his talents to supporting the Development Office and did so with his customary meticulous organisation. While he had a major hand in many projects, it is for the success of the MG lottery that he will be remembered. Not only did he turn his skills to the marshalling of a host of volunteers to sell the tickets, he also arranged the numerous venues for such sales. Throughout his years Don also coached a series of junior sports teams with great success, especially cricket. It is typical that in his self effacing way Don has recognised the contributions of so many others, but this is an opportunity to pay full tribute to a man who dedicated much of his life to the School. I am sure that the greatest compliment the School can pay Don is to acknowledge the decisive role he played in formulating and implementing the first anti-Harassment policy document. It is surely a reflection of the respect in which Don is held that it has been so easily adopted by the whole School community and helped create the School that Don dreamt of. We are confident that Don will find retirement busy, challenging, and full of time to dedicate to his grandchildren.

When Richard Bauman came to Princes in 1983 it was to expand the capabilities of the Technology Department - no, it was to turn woodwork into technology. His wide experience and the high regard in which he was held enabled him to quickly build a key faculty catering in some way for nearly every boy in the School. Richard also gave unstintingly of his time in other areas of school life. The school swimming team learnt much from his expertise, not just as a starter of national standing, but as one well informed of the latest training and competition trends. Richard also enjoyed his junior hockey teams and loved the different relationships that role opened up with boys and parents. No other school activity could compare with the enjoyment and fulfilment that Richard got when he took groups of Year 10 boys away on their sailing expedition in the waters of Kangaroo Island. It is that love of all things Nautical which has finally won in Richard as dedicates his working hours at Quinns to boats in the business sense, and is able to revel in the freedom to spend as much other time as possible in sailing. Richard's ship really has come in!

It is not often that a member of staff becomes a legend in only eight years - well not in the best sense anyway, but Richard Drogemuller achieved that. In the lab Richard provided an inspiration to



David Murphy



Staff Notes

many boys with the way he organised and taught junior science and senior biology, but it was with the SAS science class that he really excelled. As a tutor Richard was dedicated to the wellbeing of his charges and he applied himself assiduously to challenge the boys to expand their understanding and to be better organised and to be better prepared for all the challenges of life. Richard's dedication to his classroom work pales into insignificance when his role as Master-in-Charge of Rowing is considered. His mastery of the most minute detail was absolute and his control over crews and equipment was total. Under his guidance and by the astute deployment of coaches, boys and parents, Richard was able to achieve a rare degree of focus, effort and more than commensurate success. He would suggest that was not always borne out on Head of the River days, but a more dispassionate

critic would argue that Princes crews have had a great depth of success and that the recognition of the Eight as a serious contender on a regular basis does reflect on the time and energy that Richard invested in the whole Boat Club. Over the years Richard has also pursued his own academic advancement, recently completing his M.Ed., and he goes to Pulteney, his alma mater to dedicate himself to matters academic and biological. We hope his children soon re-adapt to having two parents.

During the year we were well served in short term contract capacities by Vi Mount, Jim Lush, Bob Lewis and Peter Madsen. It is pleasing to note that Bob has commenced in 1996 at Woodcroft College, and that Peter has a position at St Michaels.



Nick Laidlaw making a presentation from the School to Pete Thomas.





Report by the Master-in-Charge 1995

1995 saw several changes and new events within the life of the Preparatory School which have enriched our school program.

The most significant of these events was the whole school musical 'Truckers' which was written by Tracey Callinan (Music Teacher) and her husband, Michael Heath. David McLaren (Deputy to the Master-in-Charge) directed the production. The musical was stimulating, musically interesting and dramatic and the boys rose to the occasion once again, responding to the direction provided. Many thanks to the staff and parents involved.

The introduction of laptop computers at Year 7 level for the first time complimented the excellent computing program offered throughout the Prep School. Eleven laptops were provided per class and these, together with the 25 stand alone Apple LC computers, provided the boys with sufficient resources to complete more than 70% of their classroom written work on the computer. We are very proud of this achievement and this year's Year 7 boys will go into the Senior School with the highest level of competency in computing of any class prior to this.

Individual Education Programs (IEP's) for a small number of independent, responsible, profoundly gifted students were introduced during the year to enable these boys to have individually negotiated programs. The Special Needs teacher, the Deputy to the Master-in-Charge and the Master-in-Charge supported teachers in introducing this innovation.

Many thanks to Mr Marc D'unienville and Mrs Joy Magain for the successful conclusion of our Science and Maths development for teachers over the last three to five years. This development enabled teachers to review our practice in these areas and to link school statements and practices to Commonwealth Statements and Profiles.

'Dimensions of Learning', a dynamic teaching and learning development program, was introduced more intensively to the school during 1995 by Milton Haseloff, our Deputy Headmaster with the support of Jane Pollock, one of the consultants for this program from the United States. The program will be progressively introduced throughout the school as the basis of our planning, teaching practice and student learning. David McLaren together with Mrs Vivien Jenson and Murray Thompson from the senior school undertook more comprehensive training programs on 'Dimensions of Learning' in third term to become more involved in the school as trainees.

A visit to New Caledonia by Year 7 boys learning French, led by Mr Craig Bowyer and Mrs Shirley Mildren, was a highlight of many boys' achievements across the year. The boys spent three hours per day in French classes whilst there, assisting them to improve their proficiency in French. We look forward to another trip in 1997.

From the beginning of term one, we changed all of our sports practices to 2:45 - 3:45 pm on Tuesday afternoons. This has been immensely popular with parents, teachers and students, because it reduces the stress on parents picking up boys on different nights across the week, enables boys them to get home earlier and assists for them to concentrate better on their performances.

To reduce undue exposure to UV radiation, outdoor lessons were re-programmed at the beginning of the year to reduce the need to be outside during the 11:00 am to 2:30 pm time slot. This has worked well and as a consequence, risk to boys of exposure to UV radiation has been reduced significantly.

Special thanks must also go to Paul Hodgins for his work with staff on the development of HIV/AIDS policy and guidelines for the school. These guidelines and the training itself will enable us to assist boys and adults in an acceptable and safe manner.

Staffing

During the year we had two teacher exchanges. Mrs Mosel went to Muchmor School, Ottawa, Canada and Mrs Jane Shaughnessy took her place in the Year 2/3 class. Mrs Polain went to Westminster School to exchange with Mr Christopher Campbell who took our Year 5 class in her stead.

As a consequence of Mr Michael Lin resigning from his Chinese teaching position at the end of February this year, Miss Loriann Harris was employed to replace him. Miss Harris was joined by three other new teachers; Ms Terry Learmonth from Woodlands (Year 4/5 class), Ms Susan Lindner from the Redeemer Lutheran School in the Barossa Valley (Year 2) and Miss Jane Gregory (from the Education Department) who took Craig Bowyer's place as our French teacher. Craig returned to teach in the Senior School. We thank him for his enthusiasm and support during 1994/1995. Charlie Upton, a GAP student from London England was added to our staff early in the year and spent six months with us. Charlie supported PE, Sport, Camps, French and other classroom programs. He is now undertaking tertiary studies in Great Britain.

Leadership

Another change during 1995 was within our Prep School leadership structures which were broadened to include more sports captains in House Sports events. This enabled 29 more leadership positions to be created. School leadership positions and those who filled them are listed below:-

School Captain	Alexander Chapman
Vice Captain	Benjamin Fornarino
House Captains:	Chapple Nathan Hallion
	Mitchell Michael Rech
	Robertson Michael Garry



House Sports Captains

1995 was the first year the boys did not elect House Vice Captains; these positions were replaced by elected House Sports Captains in:-

Swimming	Chapple	Michael McDonald
	Mitchell	Michael Low
	Robertson	Matthew Alvaro
Athletics	Chapple	Matthew Hocking
	Mitchell	Alexander Taylor
	Robertson	Nicholas Christie
Music		Ben Fornarino
		David Pilcher
		Ryan Bickmore
Football	Chapple	Alexander Chapman
	Mitchell	Alex Taylor
	Robertson	David Pilcher
Hockey	Chapple	Scott Harris
	Mitchell	Michael Low
	Robertson	Nicholas Christie
Basketball	Chapple	Jeremy Masters
	Mitchell	Michael Craven
	Robertson	Anthony Nguyen
Chess	Chapple	Alexander Swanson
	Mitchell	Michael Low
	Robertson	Anthony Nguyen
Soccer	Chapple	Michael Besir
	Mitchell	Michael Siciliano
	Robertson	Nathaniel Stewart
Debating/ Public Speaking	Chapple	Alexander Chapman
	Mitchell	Richard Edwards
	Robertson	Tom Martin
Tennis	Chapple	Ben Dufour
	Mitchell	Jarrad Stevens
	Robertson	Ryan Bickmore
Cricket	Chapple	Alex Chapman
	Mitchell	Alex Tayler
	Robertson	Anthony Nguyen

Captains are also appointed in Music to assist the music program.

Prep School

Unicef Representatives: John Jovicevic
Theodore Bourlotos

Other Achievements

There were many other achievements by boys during the year of which we are proud. These include many Spectra Science Awards and countless individual achievements which were recorded in the newsletter each week.

Some of the most significant achievements were:-

Public Speaking

Junior Orator of the Year in the JSHAA Competitions - State Runner Up, Ben Fornarino.

Swimming

Simon Cox (6HS) State SAPSASA 50m backstroke champion for his age group.

David Leung (4M) State SAPSASA 50m freestyle and 50m breast stroke champion.

Table Tennis

Alexander Swanson (7M) had a memorable year in table tennis playing for senior school teams and becoming:-

Singles champion A boys City of Adelaide Championships; Doubles champion U/13 City of Adelaide Championships; Singles champion City of Adelaide Championships; the Number One Boy in U/13 at National Level; Australian Doubles champion; State Junior champion U/13; the Suncrest Ballarat Open 1995 U/13 Doubles and Singles champion.

Karate

Christopher Traianos (5W) gained his Black Belt and was the youngest competitor in the Australian and New Zealand National Karate Championships.

Football

Tom Matin (7D) was chosen to represent the State in the SAPSASA Football Championships.

Hugh Denton (6HS) was chosen to represent the State in the Invitation State SAPSASA Football team.

Chess

We won the Koschnitsky Shield again for the second time in a row. We have won this shield four out of the last five years. Team members included; Anthony Nguyen (7D) Captain, Alexander Swanson (7M), Michael Low (7M), Lachlan Scott (6HN), Michael Stankiewicz (7M), Christopher Olver (6HN), Toby Miller (6HS), Tom Bridges (6HS), Tom Magain (6HN), Michael Buxton (6HS), Cameron Doody (6HN) and Samuel Koh (5C).

Toby Miller (6HS) won the State U/11 and U/12 Chess Championships and also played with Senior School teams during the year.

Squash

Tom Farrant (6HN) won the U/13 Restricted boys Title at the South Australian School and Age Squash Championships.

Tennis

Vince Barbaro participated in the SAPSASA National Tennis Competitions in Canberra and represented South Australia in the U/12 Rod Laver Tennis Tournament in Canberra.

Science

Each year we participate in the Oliphant Science Awards and, as was evident in previous years, boys achieved at a high level. Nicholas Tormay won a second prize and Nicholas Montarello, Scott Taylor, Tom Farrant, Anthony Antoniadis, Andrew Brook and Richard Steenvoorde were all given highly commended awards.

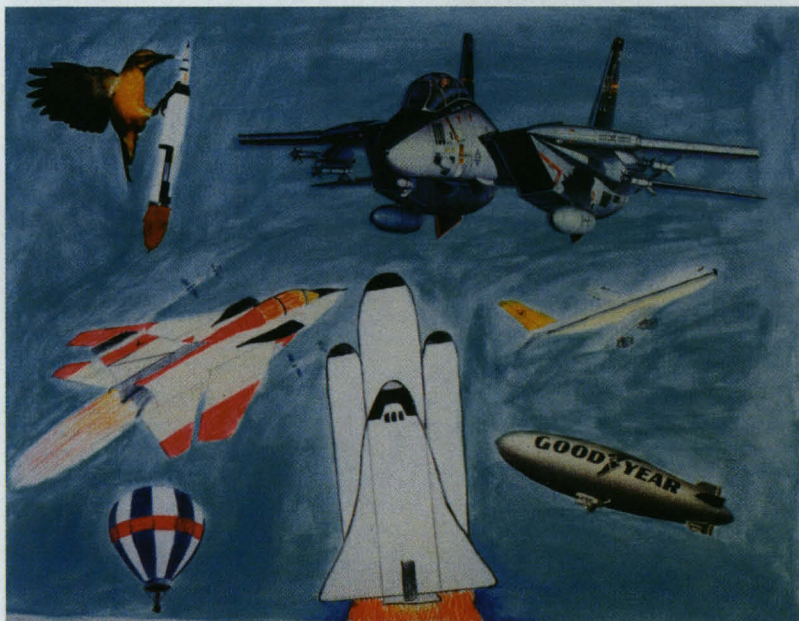
Richard Steenvoorde (7D) gained first prize in the Individual Primary Section of the Earthworm Environmental Awards in South Australia.



Rover



Drought out back - Will Raynor 12R



Flight - Huw Cooksley 10H

Geography? This is
GEOGRAPHY

HISTORY ESSAY ON NEW HARTFORD BY JAMES SMITH

- You have been copying stories
wrote about your SAH

Ancient New Hartford



- 1) Bay 13
- 2) Welcome Lake
- 3) Hand Pass
- 4) Treasure Island
- 5) Forest Gump
- 6) Wilson's Forest

- 7) Fruitzova Forest
- 8) Volcano Eruptus
- 9) James River
- 10) River Ting
- 11) Gora Mountains
- 12) Clear Mountains

The Ancient People Of New Hartford

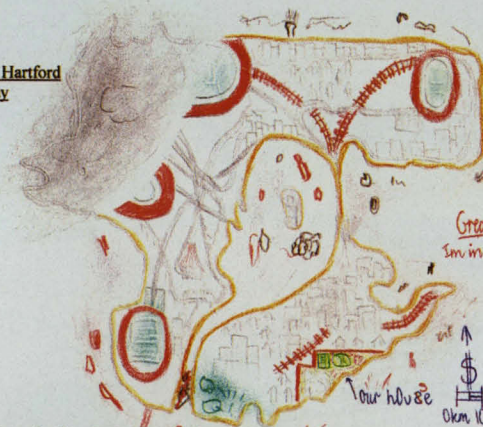
The ancient people of New Hartford led peaceful, simple lives, admiring and preserving the beautiful fauna and flora. They had and needed no technology. Why would they? Transport was by, foot or raft, they had ample food and water, no rubbish and they got on well with each other (If you ask me it sounds like a real drag). The island had forests, 1000 species of plants and animals, water, food, lovely mountains and powerful rivers and a volcano. See diagram 6.11 of vol.5. Along came Western civilization with war weapons, rubbish, alcohol, money, slavery, power and a feeling they owned the place. (Yeah!) None of that thank you

How many times have I told
you not to copy straight out of
Encyclopedia? Are you always
when you work?

Incredible
It's actually
good ???



New Hartford Today



Toady's people of New Hartford

Today New Hartford have skyscrapers, money, pollution, Alcohol, casinos, 4 football fields, nuclear testing in the volcano, 1000 secret marijuana dealers, the highest rate of heart, lung disease in the world and is considered the business capital of the world. It is growing every day with the latest plan to build a \$100000000 super complex. (By my dad) (By my dad) (By my dad) - Nothing to do with the topic

Animals and plants

Refer to statement of B. Uldozer, Yep Guv, (my dad) forest is clear but there were some funny Screeches coming from in it." As ancient New Hartfordians wrote on caves we can find out from them the plant life and animals that used to live there. However, refer to statement of P.R. Ogress "Yep Guv, (my dad), now we've blown up the caves, you can build your \$1000000000 super complex." WE KNOW

Great!
I'm in shock

15/13 Writing 12/12 Maps
I can't believe it

10/15 A very disappointing effort, but by your standards, who knows? You just aren't applying yourself to the task. Lucky for you, you can draw maps.... Garra James Smith just came up to me and said his maps were stolen. I will see you after school to see if you can shed any light on the matter (Hopefully you won't bleed)

Revised
Mark

The Hon. Sir
R.G.H Wells
INDUSTRIAL

5 Cirronod Rd.
Coloway New Hart.5856

6 Beach St. 'Green house'
Geraldton New Hart.5857

27th October 1995

27th October 1995

Dear The Hon. Sir R.G.H Wells,

You big, fat, rotten swine you!

I write to you on your planned destruction of Wilson's Forest to build your Technology Complex valued at \$15 billion. As you wished 7 hectares of forest have been destroyed, and the foundations laid. The complex is aimed to be completed by the 10th of July 1997.

Unfortunately though, progress has been halted by a group of rascals who persist in stopping the forest being cleared. They are long-haired, sandal wearing, unshaven young persons who wear scrubby 'Save our kravans, save our trees,' T-shirts and have many signs of protest like, 'Save the trees', 'Save the kravan', 'Don't kill our kravans', 'Trees for us', 'Kravans not complex' and 'Save our whales', (a blind protestor obviously). We asked nicely if they would move, but they chanted harder. We thought we knew what course of action you would want to be carried out, so we brought in some hand grenades, tanks and machine guns and asked them nicely again. They just chanted even harder. After filling our ears with parsely we offered them a ice-cream, money, vouchers for 'Eat at Joe's' and anything else but they chanted even harder. (I tell you sir, if ONE more person chants 'Save our kravans, save our trees, save our kravans, save our trees....I will personally stuff my parsely down their throat) So far we have not got them to move, and they have chained themselves to the trees.

You are probably wondering (as we did) what on earth a kravan is. I personally think it is a vegetable. However you could find out soon because one protestor yelled.....well I don't think I should repeat it, but it was something along the lines of "Would it be possible chaps, if you could please be so kind as to not cut down the forest, for we are led to believe that you would kill the island's last surviving animal, (AH! So it's an animal!) the kravan. I will write to The Hon. Sir R.G.H Wells to explain to him the importance of maintaining the existence of the kravan and explain it's importance."

I have included your son's latest school assignment and I think you will be happy with the result. He hopes you can get back from your business trip to Bali quickly. (You HAVE been a long time sir, don't the people from Bali like to strike quick deals?). In other news your wife wants to divorce. (Your 8th wife I think).

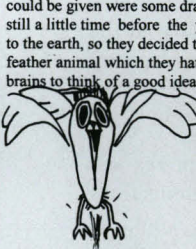
yours sincerely,
Y.E.S Man
Y.E.S MAN

If you so much as touch any more of that forest with your stupid machinery, you'd better watch out! If you cut down our forest we will have no option but to**How dare you!** The forest is our lifeblood, our heart, ours to keep. It is the last bit of forest on our island, **all thanks to you!** This forest is one of rare beauty, and it contains cleanliness, rivers you can drink from, beautiful mountains, trees with fruit and most importantly, animals! (You know, those funny living things. Although you probably don't). The only animal spotted is the kravan, just last month, with cave paintings and a myth written by the ancient New Hartfordians. This is a fantastic discovery, one we should be proud of, one we should celebrate. (Considering we've wiped out every other specie on this island). I have written a copy of the myth for you and reproduced the pictures. It is to be hoped that it will move you enough to stop the destruction of our beautiful forest. I hope you take the time during your extremely busy Bali business trip with so many important meetings to read it and see it's importance. (Beyond your wallet).

yours insincerely
Freedom Banks
Freedom Banks

HOW THE KRAVAN GOT ITS WINGS

Way back before man, the animals ruled the world. One of those animals was the kravan. It was a majestic bird that had the most wonderful multicoloured feathers of which other birds were quite jealous. The kravan got its feathers before it descended to the earth to be born into the real world. The young kravans would line up and he god of life, Noora would bless them with their fine feathers that they would have in the real world. The air was filled with excitement and sayings like "Oh yes the pink and orange together are just you", and "Yes the green matches your eyes." Unfortunately, this was a longer line then usual and by the time the last bird had been reached, Noora had no more magic left. All he could be given were some drab, plain blue ones. There was still a little time before the young kravans would descend to the earth, so they decided to play a trick on this drab, blue feather animal which they hated so much. They racked their brains to think of a good idea. Finally one of the kravans came up with a great idea. They found the blue kravan moping around feeling sorry for himself. They waited until he was standing still and then they pushed him on a prickly bush. The kravan leapt into the air in pain. Unfortunately he jumped into a fan tree, known for magnificently big leaves. Two big leaves jabbed into his sides. This was also very painful. He tried hard but could not find a way of getting them out, they were stuck there! Great Father Spirit Yuhwa saw this and was not happy with the other kravans, he also



was unhappy that the other kravan had been hurt so with his powers he made the leaves a part of the kravans body and gave them a special power which the blue kravan would have to find out himself. After a while, Noora sent them down to earth, to the eggs of their parents. None could quite work out what had happened to this bird in the before world. Many of the wisest couldn't even work out what those things attached to his sides were. Maybe it was to make up for his poor feathers they agreed, for they were a drab blue indeed. The kravan, named Coolu, was not very popular apart from his parents. He became sad and began to doubt himself. He thought he was useless. One day Coolu decided to get rid of them so he started to push them up and down, hoping they would come out. Harder and harder he flapped, but they didn't come out. Suddenly he felt himself rising up and up, he looked down and realized he was off the ground by a long way, he was up by the tree tops. He was admiring the view when he came crashing down. He picked himself up, unable to make head or tail of what had happened. He also had a splitting headache. He decided he had just imagined it, and just went on flapping his indented leaves. Up, up, up again he went, again he admired the view and again he fell flat on his face. It had to be the flapping, it had to. He flapped his leaves again and again, he opened his eyes and....he was airborne He waved to his startled parents who had

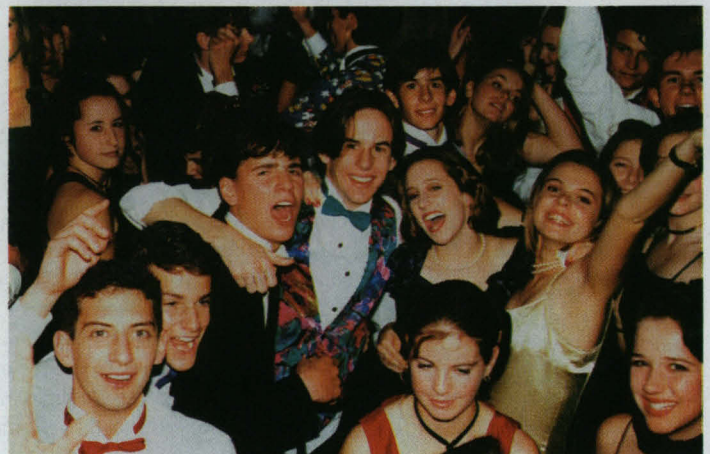
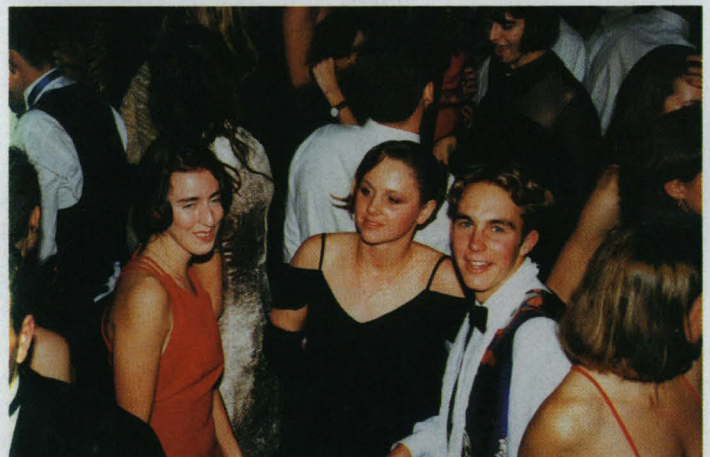
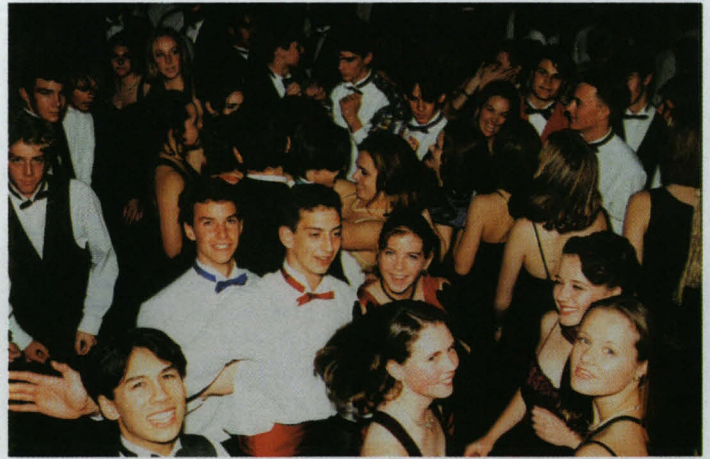
both fainted, and remembered to flap, back up. He felt happiness for the first time. Up in the sky, the Great Father Spirit smiled to himself. Meanwhile, Coolu was sailing around in the sky having a magical time. He flew past the wise ones who couldn't believe it, he dodged through his fellow young kravans who couldn't keep up with him, and he dropped berries on their heads. He flew around the island, faster than ever seen before. Through trees, around the volcano and over the lake. He was so happy he forgot he had to land. He stopped flapping just enough to successfully land without hurting himself again. He was immediately a very popular bird, everyone loved him and he was happy.



At that time, the kravans were terrorized by a vicious animal by the name of Wilbur Coyote. He was a very hungry animal who loved to eat kravans. He could run even faster than a kravan and was their main fear. On one particular day, he was after Coolu's parent's. He was making it look easy, and Coolu's parents stood no chance of getting away. Coolu was out flying when he saw his parents being chased by the dreaded Wilbur Coyote, he knew he had to save his parents but how? He decided he would have to fly to Wilbur and get him to chase him instead. Just as his parents looked doomed, Coolu flew in front of Wilbur and made him chase him. As flying is faster, Coolu stayed ahead, but Wilbur was making it look easy. However Coolu had flown towards a cliff and Wilbur went right over the edge to his doom. New Hartford was now a happy place to live for all of the kravans and from then on, every young kravan got a pair of wings, which is what they were named from then on.

There you see! They are very important animals and this myth found on the cave is very old and precious. I suggest you think about it.

By Nicholas Simmons





Maths

As in our normal tradition, Year 7 boys achieved highly in the Westpac Australian Mathematics Competitions. Over all eight Distinctions were gained and fifteen Credits. A credible performance.

Debating

After winning the Junior School Debate Competition in 1994, Alexander Chapman, Benjamin Dufour and Tom Bridges were runners up in the 1995 JSHAA Debating Competition. This was a significant achievement as they competed against Walford in the finals for two years in a row. Well done boys!

French

Alexander Chapman, to his credit gained an Alliance Française Prize as the best French student in the Prep School. We were proud of his achievements among so many he has achieved within the school.

Art

Each year the Prep and Senior Schools hold an Art Competition, and Jack de Vidas, an old scholar, donates a prize. Scott Bromell (5W) won first prize in this year's competition with merits being given to Simon Keith (R/1), Ben Magain (2L), Sam Knight (5W), Ben Murray (4/5L), Aaron McLaughlin (5W) and Daniel Toh (3H).

Music

Music has made significant progress in the past four years. The highest awards in the Prep School for achievement and involvement being music badges.

For 1995 badges were awarded to:- Michael Besir, Alexander Chapman, Michael Low, Anthony Rinaldi, Alexander Swanson, Philip Raptopoulos, Michael Rech, William Nicholls, Lachlan Scott, Tom Bridges, Toby Miller, Tasman Furze, Andrew Cooper, Lachlan McDonald, Craig Paterson, Luke Sernecki and Jonathan Mitchell.

Boys again performed at a high level in 1995 in all things and the above acknowledgements are but a few of their achievements. Highlights in team sports and other events are recorded later in this Chronicle.

House Competition

There were many House events this year as a consequence of broadening our opportunities for House Sports Captains. These events have made the House competitions very much alive and interesting. After tallying points for all House activities the winning House for 1995 was Chapple. Chapple House boys won the cup for the first time in seven years in their own right. Two years ago they had a draw with Robertson.

We are very pleased that so many families have donated trophies for House Competitions which has enabled more House events to be recognised in a special way. Thank you to those families who have contributed.

Student Numbers

Our numbers in the Preparatory School continue to grow and during 1995, grew to 348. We will begin 1996 with over 360 boys, 144 of these being at years 6 and 7. The confidence shown in our school is pleasing and it is a measure of the fine teaching and learning resources we have in the Preparatory School. Our Prep School teaching staff is one of the finest teams I have ever worked with.

Scholarships and Prizes

During the year, boys have gained prizes and scholarships based upon scholarship examinations and their work in the Prep School. The J R Robertson Scholarship was won by Anthony Nguyen; the Council Scholarships were gained by Ben Fornarino and Richard Steenvoorde; The Norman Mitchell Prize (Captain of the Prep School) was presented to Alexander Chapman; The James Ashton Scholarship was received by Michael Low. The Michael Wills Prize for the best all round student was awarded to John Jovicevic for his outstanding personality, conduct and service to the school in so many ways.

Collections for Others

This year has also been a significant year for raising money for those who are less fortunate than we. Boys raised money in the following ways:-

Year 7	Charities Day to benefit the Central Mission	\$640.00
Year 5W	Stall for World Vision	\$119.00
	Foster Child, Luis Angel Gonzales	
All boys	Royal Society for the Blind	\$162.00
All boys	Wilderness Society	\$271.00
All boys	UNICEF	\$416.00
JP boys	Hackney Mission	\$141.00
Total		<u>\$1,749.00</u>

This amount represents an average of \$5.00 for each child in the Preparatory School.

Last but not least, I would like to pay tribute to three of my most significant assistants. David McLaren for the effort and insight he brings to his position making him a most valuable Deputy and Mrs Irma Landi and Mrs Lucy Petherick for their untiring efforts to ensure the Prep School office works effectively and efficiently. I continue to enjoy my work in the school as a consequence of the excellent support I receive which includes parents and the boys themselves. We are indeed fortunate.

Ian M. Penny

Preparatory School Parents and Friends Report 1995

To begin by saying that 1995 has been a busy year for the Prep P&F is something of an understatement! As I began to think about writing this report I reread the minutes for the year and was amazed at the ground covered. However, at the outset I must report that it has been a delight to



work with such a happy, cooperative and enthusiastic committee.

Some activities have taken place purely to provide a service for the Prep School - such as refreshments at the swimming carnival; hosting Dr Webber's new parent evening; production of the first Buzz Book; organising an HIV seminar for parents; provision of baskets for the Foundation's Banquet Auction and providing a large pool of assistance for their Lottery, and organising a sausage sizzle for a SAPSASA football match.

A very enthusiastic group of parents travelled to Scott's Creek to see this impressive camp site, and subsequently a donation was made towards a plant propagation facility to add to the programme.

A school breakfast in March, organising supper for the "Truckers" productions in June, provisions of lunches at sports day in September and the recent Melbourne Cup Lunch and Fashion Parade enabled parents to meet socially and to contribute financially to the projects we elected to support. Other fundraising opportunities were provided by the annual pie drive and Grand Prix catering... have we really made our final donut?????

A personal highlight was our Historical Luncheon in July, when 70 women who had worked on the executive of the Prep School P&F from 1949 to 1995, met and reminisced about the beginnings of this committee. It was the first time that the devoted work of these women had been formally recognised. I record with regret that since that happy occasion, two of the women who were instrumental in the formation of the original Mothers' Club have passed on.

Each class representative has reported on some very successful class events during the year. As the main function of this committee is to enhance the spirit of the school and to extend a warm welcome to all new families, I thank them for performing their primary task so ably and enthusiastically. It should also be noted with thanks, the high degree of support for such occasions from the class teachers, David McLaren and Ian Penny.

Fundraising is secondary to the element of "friend-raising", but once again we have been very successful in this area too, as recorded in our treasurer's report. Our final project for the year was the sale of our original Christmas cards.

I would like to thank everyone for their support and encouragement this year. Lucy and Irma in the office give a high degree of assistance with all our projects. Lynne Jones, vice president and valuable committee member for a number of years, has been a wonderful right-hand man for me all year, especially in the enormous amount of research she did for the Historical luncheon, and in leading the committee in my recent absence. To Heather McDonald, our "treasurer extraordinaire", thank you seems inadequate for all you do that is above and beyond the call of duty. And to our secretary, Carol Davis, thank you for so ably and patiently doing a task which has at times been exacting.

I would like to extend a very warm welcome to all new committee members for 1996, and hope they find the experience as rewarding as we have this year.

*Jenny Olver
President*

The Jellyfish

The jellyfish had a motor. It made a swish swash sound as it moved through the water. If a shark chased the jellyfish it could go in top gear. Away it went....SWOOSH.....! What a funny sight.. a washing machine in the water!

Alexander Giulianetti RIB

The Little Apple

The little apple went out on Saturday and he found some treasure. Then some oranges came along and a strawberry came too. My dad came too and he was hungry so he ate the oranges, apples and the strawberry. Then a dinosaur came along and ate daddy!

Christopher Brown RIB

Short Stories

Once upon a time there was a hen with three eggs. When the eggs hatched a big bird came by. The bird ate the chicks. The hen was angry with the bird!

It was a stormy night. When I woke up my window was broken. A sausage man came in. He got some of my money. I said, "Go away, go away!" He didn't. I said, "Go away!" He said, "NO!" I said, "GO AWAY," in a fierce voice. He hurried to the road.

One day I went to the beach. An evil witch came up to me and the witch said, "I want to eat you for dinner!" I ran back home.

Anthony Khoo RIB

Gooses Bumps

One night in my house there was a monster and a ghost and a witch but I wasn't scared. Sean was hiding. Charles was with me and Charles went south and I went north but we still couldn't find Sean. I just remembered there was a cave. He was in there but we did not know where to go. I got a map and it was at the North Pole. Then I remembered I walked straight past it. We had to go back so we did. When we were there it was Christmas but we did not care. We went in the cave and we found Sean.

Christopher Harry RIB

The Amazing Day

One day I went to the beach and I went swimming. I saw a castle and two crabs were guarding it and I saw lots of jellyfish. The queen of



Jenny Olver



the crabs saw me. I was scared of the crabs. I swam away. The crab caught me. I was in jail. I broke out of jail and the guard saw me. I swam away. I got away but there was trouble coming. Big trouble!

The queen had a giant squid and the squid was right in front of me! I was scared of it. It was big, it was fierce. I did not like it at all, it was trouble and it looked bad. It had sharp teeth, just what I did not want to see. The squid gave me a look. I gave it a look back! He was not happy. I wasn't either. I just swam away.

But then a giant octopus was in front of me! It was a bad giant octopus and it was staring right at me. I did not like that kind of octopus. No-one liked that kind of octopus with goozy dribbling down its nose. The octopus was fighting me. I said, "Let's beat up the queen of crabs." The queen of crabs was right in front of us. I swam away as fast as I could but you know that crabs are very slow so I just walked!

The Cave of Wonders was very close to me so I went into it then I lost my octopus. The seaweed caught on the door. The door of the cave closed very fast. I was stuck in there. I saw something move. It was big, it was something fierce.....it was the giant octopus! He became my friend. We found a big pole and we knocked down the doors and right outside there was Queenie. Just who I did not want to see. I swam away and then a shark was right in front of me! I swam as fast as I could. The octopus gave me a ride. We went so fast that we got away but it caught up. We were still swimming. It was a fast shark. The giant octopus was hungry. I caught some fish and he gobbled them up. The shark was getting hungry so he stopped.

We got away but then a whale was right in front of me. I was spinning around. The whale thought that I was a fish so it swallowed me and the giant octopus and we were hitting the whale from the inside. The whale coughed and we got out.

We saw a shark's house. We went to see if it was deserted. It was but a friend of Queenie's just came in. We tricked her to go in there. We fooled her and we got away. I looked up, there was Queenie. I swam and kept on swimming away.

I heard a scream, it was a giant sting-ray. It was stinging a fish. Then it headed for me and the giant octopus. We got some seaweed and tied him up. Then we saw a giant crab. His teeth were like sharp spears. His eyes were like giant balls.

We tied him up with some seaweed as well and then I saw the door and that door had up above it the word "EXIT". I was safe at last!

Charles Benson RIB

Spiderman

I was at a hotel and Spiderman came in the door. I put my Batman suit on and Spiderman jumped right out of his spider pants!

William Hissey RIB

Sea

One day I fell in the sea. I saw coral. It was beautiful and colourful. I liked it. I rode on a whale shark and I saw a dolphin. It was friendly. I couldn't see Charles. Then I saw him hiding. We saw a shark. He was trying to get us.

Sean Dods RIB

The Black Cat

Once upon a time there was a magic black cat. It had gold eyes and a spikey tail. He also had green shorts and a red top. He lived in the jungle. He ate the leaves of the trees. One day the cat rubbed a spot on the ground. Suddenly he could see a path on the ground. It led to a magic castle. In the castle a net fell on the cat. He was scared. The witch of the castle had lost her black cat, so she did a spell to lift up the net. She lifted up the black cat. She did a spell to make the cat her best friend so he would stay with her. The witch was very happy. She made happy spells all day.

Simon Dickson RIB

The Star

Once upon a time there was a star. The star was a long, long, long way away. One day the star was playing a game and it fell from the sky.

Time passed fast and one year went by. The star found a person and the person found the star. The person said, "Why aren't you in the sky?" "Because I was playing a game and I fell from the sky," said the star. So the person got a big sling shot and shot the star back into the sky. The star threw a letter down. The letter said, "Thank you for finding me and shooting me back home."

Hamish Thomas RIB

The Scary Monster

Once upon a time there was a monster. He was a big monster and a scary monster. His cave was in the hills where it was snowing. There was a polar bear, he was the monster's friend. The polar bear knew where a special diamond was. It was a very special diamond because it was the Diamond of Life. If a bad guy got it, everybody would die. One day a bad fish jumped out of the ice cold water. The polar bear was swimming at the same time, so he went and told the monster. The monster said, "Well what are we waiting for? Let's stop him." So they went and stopped, well tried to stop the bad fish. They ran after him. The bad fish went into a cave. Not the monster's cave, but in the Diamond of Life's cave. Inside the cave there was a little water hole, so the fish jumped in. The polar bear and the monster went in the cave after the fish. They couldn't find him. So they went back to the monster's cave to make a plan. The plan was that when the fish came out of the Diamond of Life's cave the monster would jump on him with a net. In about one hours time, when it was night time, the fish came out of his hiding place and the polar bear



ran after him. The monster jumped on him and caught him. They took off the fish's mask. He was only a little fish trying to get the Diamond of Life for Show and Tell. They all laughed.

Patrick De Ruvo RIP

The Big Gorilla's Adventure

Once upon a time there was a gorilla named Ruff. He was a big gorilla. He lived in a jungle. One day he was swinging in the trees on the branches. Suddenly he saw a sign saying TREASURE AHEAD. After five more signs he saw the gold. He ran and jumped in the gold and shouted, "I am rich! I am rich!"

He went out of the jungle and went home. He got some sacks and took them back into the jungle. He found the gold again and filled the sacks. He went back home carrying the sacks but he was still not exhausted.

He told all his friends that day. He was so happy. He said, "Yippee! I am rich!"

With all that money Ruff bought lots of fruit for the animals so they would never be hungry.

Jason McMahon RIP

The Lonely Giant

Once upon a time there was a lonely giant. He was alone. He had no friends. He was in a lonely house. He was scared by himself. Every night he turned off the light and shut his eyes.

In the morning he got out of bed and had his breakfast. His cat came for some breakfast. The giant gave him some cat food then finished his own breakfast.

When he had finished he brushed his teeth and went outside. The giant played football. It was fun playing football. He kicked the ball over the fence. The giant went next door and knocked on the door. He said, "Can I have my ball back?" He got his ball back and tried to never kick the ball over the fence again.

The giant went inside to read a book. He read *The Three Bears*. Then he had an idea. If the ball went over the fence again he would put a net at the top of the fence.

One day the giant went next door. He opened the gate and knocked on the door but the giant next door wasn't home. The giant went back home and watched TV, but the TV show was scary.

Then the giant went next door again. This time his neighbour was home and opened the door. The giant said, "Do you want to play?"

The two giants went outside. They played with the football. It was fun. The giant said to his neighbour, "Do you want to be friends?" The giant wasn't lonely ever again.

Eli Francis RIP

The Magic Jungle

Once upon a time there was a magic tree, not just a magic tree but a whole jungle of magic trees.

One day the magic jungle was having a party. It was for the giants because they wanted the giants to be friends with them. The giants came and bashed down all the party. One tree was left.

The giants took all the bashed down trees to their home. Then they chopped all the trees and made weapons.

One of the giants was called Big Bump. Big Bump was really the magic tree that had been left in the jungle. He had disguised himself. He was watching to hear what the giants were saying.

Big Bump waited until night time came. He took all the bits of wood left over from making the weapons. He took them home and pushed them into the ground.

The bits of wood grew into trees because they were still magic. There were now more trees than giants. So the giants decided to be friends.

Hamish Thomas RIP

The Baby Joey

Once upon a time there was a kangaroo and it was a joey. He lived in his mother's pouch. His mother taught him to eat the blossom off the trees and to eat the grass. She taught him to jump. One day he jumped out of his mother's pouch. He went into the bush. He jumped into a billabong. His Mum did not want him to jump into the billabong because he got wet. He went home and had some lunch.

Daniel Simounds RIP

The Magic Snake

Once upon a time there was a magic snake. He lived in the jungle. One day a giraffe went for a walk in the jungle. The snake bit the giraffe. He fell down. The giraffe felt sad. Some men found the giraffe. They saw the tooth in the giraffe's foot. The men took out the tooth. The giraffe was magic now.

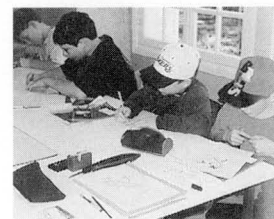
Justin Stoyanoff RIP

War

War's terrible!
Guns shooting,
Bombs dropping,
Houses exploding,
People dying,
Jets exploding,
Bushfires spreading,
Blood coming out of people's bodies!
WAR!

What I like more than war!
I like playing,
Eating lollies,
Riding my bike,
People coming over,
Getting show bags,
Going for walks,
Playing with my friends.
These things are better than war!

James Spriggins RIH



Legon Française.



Victory Parade

I went to the Victory parade. I saw army men with guns and I saw policemen. We threw streamers. We saw balloons and we heard air raid sirens. We had to wait for two minutes. Before the parade we stuck crosses in the grass. When we were going back to school we heard a bugle. We stopped and listened to it and remembered the old soldiers who died.

Simon Keith RIH

Science Report

We learnt about energy. The sun gives off energy. The sun is hot. We went over to the Senior school to see the new solar boat the big boys are making. Mr Sillett showed us one of the big solar panels. The sun boat needs lots of these. He had a solar car. It went very fast on the tennis court.

Nicholas Brazzale RIH

Rain Forest

Once upon a time there was a big, big rain forest in the middle of Australia. There was a well known mouse and he had lots of friends.

The story begins now.

Some humans came and left some glass. It got hotter and hotter until it made a fire. It spread all around the place. I died and my friends died. I felt sad, but my friends felt happy because no more bad things could happen like that again.

Jake Stacy RIH

Some prayers for peace written by boys in RIH for the Victory in the Pacific Celebrations

Dear God,
Listen!
Please help people to stop dropping bombs and killing people.
Amen.

Andrew Palios

Dear God,
Help people to listen to others.
Don't let people use gas and fire against others.
Help people to talk to each other to solve their problems.
Amen

Nathan Solomon RIH

Dear God,
Stop people shooting guns at each other.
Help them to sort out their problems.
Amen

James Biggs RIH

Silkworms

I have my own silkworms. Here is some information about silkworms. You have to pick mulberry leaves every day to feed them.

I love silk worms. When they are two or three weeks old, the silkworms move quickly from the old leaf to the new leaf without help.

Silkworms go through changes before they are ready to spin. After a couple of weeks they turn white and get fat and long. You can hold them when they are fat. I love the silk and the cocoons.

Silk worms are very nice. The moths hatch out of the cocoons. The moths die at Christmas after they have laid their eggs.

Simon Keith RIH

In Space

I went to Saturn 5 launch bay. Blast off!

Count down. 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, main engines start, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0, lift off! Are astronauts aboard? Yes. There was Andrew and Simon K and James S and me. We are at 30,100 feet. We orbit Mars and discover it. I saw Jupiter and we went there. This mission took place last year with the Thunder car. We had to pick up the car and then we blasted out to Saturn, but we were nearly out of petrol. We were about to crash but Simon K and I went out in space and James S and Andrew controlled the Saturn 5. We saw a bolt and unjammed it, pulled the oil lever and safely landed on Saturn. We had a space walk. I walked along the rings of Saturn. Simon K and James S fell. I blasted to the rescue and saved them. We went to the Milky Way. Jarrad was in trouble. We went to the rescue. Jarrad was 51,000 miles away. We got him and Jarrad got in the space station and we all went to earth. We studied what we saw. We studied the stars. We wanted to go to Planet X but that is another chapter.

Next day I went with Simon K and Jarrad and Andrew and we went to the X rocket. Blast off! We blasted out of the solar system and we saw Planet X and crashed on it. We got out and tested the air. It was so cold and I did not know the number on my tester because it was so low. I said, "Let's get out of here." Then, in the atmosphere, I saw rings of X's. We walked along the rings amongst the X's.

James Harbard RIH

Pirate Adventure

Once upon a time there was a pirate ship. It had 100 canons on each side. There was a very good crew on deck. The name of the Captain was Captain Hook. He was a very nice captain. One day they found an island called Neverland. There was a bad boy there called Peter Pan. Everybody wanted to kill him, also he had a very bad crew called the Bad Boys. They were called the Bad Boys because they stole things like jewellery and treasure for themselves. They kept fighting over all their treasure that they had and lived in a haunted house. It was very scary. One day the pirates found the



haunted house that the Bad Boys lived in. They searched the house for clues but they couldn't find any clues. Then they heard some giggling from upstairs but they were too afraid to go up.

Patrick Sadlier 2L

Far Away Land

I was asleep. One night something strange happened. A dragon flew through the bedroom window. He carried me to a Far Away Land. The dragon woke me up and told me what happened and I was thrilled. I went to the castle of Galedorn. I became a knight. I never killed my friend the dragon. The king liked him too. He didn't see him any more because of his duty.

The dragon saved me. The queen's chair was put on fire by the dragon because she was a bad queen. She was burnt. The king felt very happy because his enemy the queen was destroyed. The dragon took me home to my bed.

Joshua Brewerton RIH

The Forest

I went to the forest. It was night time. I saw wolves and spirits and coffins with people inside the coffins. I wasn't white. I went in it. It was a hole of lava. I climbed quickly up the hole and I went home to rest.

Ben Francis RIH

Motor Poem

Ready
Set Go
Mansell spins out
Schumacher hits the front
He changes gears
Schumacher speeds
FINISHED

Ready
Go Schumacher
Red flag waves
Schumacher hits the barricade
Oh no smash!
Mansell overtakes
WINNER

Jamie Bahnisch 2L

My Army Story

One day I joined the Army and we all went out for gun practice. Five months later I went to war. I drove an Army tank and I got caught by an American. I had to go and fight on their team and then I flew an aeroplane and I got shot down. Luckily I was saved by an Australian and I was returned home to my family.

Sam Rex 2L

A Stormy Night

One cold stormy night I looked out my window and the house next door had all their lights on. So I thought that I would go and have a chat with them. I knocked on the door and the house said, "Go away." I pushed the door open and I saw a time machine. It said on it 'Come in or die.'

I thought about it, then the time machine said, "Hurry up you chicken." I had had enough. I hopped in and started it up. On the other seat in the time machine sat a red eyed python. I screamed because it was holding a nuclear bomb with cob webs on it. We went into the year 2000. There were cars that could fold up into your brief case!

I pulled the lever and the door opened. I decided I would visit my Mum and my Dad. My Mum was fifty and my Dad was sixty eight and my sister was in labour and she had a boy called Michael. He was very cute. I was just becoming an uncle. Then my Mum and Dad said, "It's nearly your birthday. What would you like?"

"I don't know," I said.

When the snake crawled from the time machine my sister saw it and screamed and so I quickly got a knife from the hospital's kitchen and stabbed the red eyed python. I said, "What about the nuclear bomb. I'll quickly blow out the fire so that everybody will be safe." Everybody was okay after that.

Alfie Brown 2L

My Journal

When I was in Sydney for the weekend I went to see the Phantom of the Opera. It was a little bit scary but I still thought that it was good. I saw the Phantom hang a man and then he chopped off a man's head. Later we went to Time Zone. When we were at Time Zone I was very lucky because I went on the boxing machine. I won against my brother. Then we played on the crab game. I hit them and smashed them. We had a great time in Sydney.

Jack Economos 2L

The Big Adventure

One day I went to this maze and when I got out everything had changed. It was a big forest and I saw a castle and I thought it was safe but it wasn't. In it was a witch and she sent out wolves to attack me and when I saw the wolves I broke a branch off a tree and made it into a spear. I speared the wolves and I figured that she had changed the world. So I kept trying to find the witch. She roared with rage and she sent out winkies to destroy me. I was extremely scared and I said, "Yickies!" The winkies were a lot harder to fight but I killed them too. Then I was up to the witch, so when I saw a bucket of water I splashed the bucket of water over the witch and she died. I slowly walked home.

Sam Ellison 2L



Icelands

One day I went to the Iceland for my environment holiday. I brought my fire gun to melt the ice so I could go exploring underwater. When I dived in I saw a red light flashing. I saw a big bulldozer frightening all the Iceland animals away, like the penguins and the sea lions. I had to get into my water proof rocket blaster and get to the bottom of the Iceland to stop the Iceland destroyers. I looked into the window and I saw an Iceland alien trying to recycle all the rubbish on the bottom of the Iceland. I opened the door and he said, "Help my Earth friend."

We had some coffee and talked about recycling. After that the Alien and I were the very best of friends forever.

Ben Magain 2L

Silk Worms

My silkworms have changed a lot since they were babies. I have learnt that the silk is not lots of thread, it is all one piece and there is a soft shell in the cocoon. The silkworm turns itself into a moth and you can see which one is the boy and which one is the girl because the girl has two brown stripes and the boy hasn't. They eat mulberries and the moths stay by mulberry bushes.

Tom Walrut 2L

The Haunted House

One day I went to a haunted house. My Mum and Dad wanted to live there and so did I. We went in the house. It was very, very, very scary. When it was night time I wouldn't go to sleep.

In the morning I went out to play. The house was a double storey house. When I was running I tripped and grazed my knee. Then I saw a skull and I ran and showed it to my Mum and Dad. When it was night time we went to eat at a restaurant. When we came back to the house I heard a roaring noise. It was the monster. In the morning my Mum and Dad and I wanted to play some football and the monster roared again. Then the monster fell out of the window and he was dead. The monster wasn't really dead.

The monster climbed up again and I saw the monster and I gave him two black eyes and punched out his teeth. That's what I did.

Nicholas Giulianetti 2L

How to use a Lawn Mower

1. Pull out the lawn mower from the shed.
2. Pull the starter handle two or three times.
3. Push the lawnmower on to the grass.
4. Wheel it all over the lawn.
5. Sometimes you may need to empty it.
6. Switch it off by the switch on the handle.
7. Clean the grass off.
8. Pack it away.

Hugh Elliott 2L

Oliphant Science Awards

One Friday evening I had to go to the Oliphant Science Awards presentation. I had to stay up until 10 o'clock. Last year I went into the Oliphant Science Awards by myself. This year I went into the awards with Anthony Antoniadis, we made a burglar alarm. The alarm is supposed to keep burglars from stealing the cars. We won a commendation and last year I won one too.

Andrew Brook 2L

Space Poem

One day I went to the moon,
my rocket landed at noon.

The moon gave me a fright,
so I had to hold on tight.

One day I went to the sun,
while I was eating a bun.

One day I went to the moon,
I shall return again soon!!!!!!

Benjamin Luu 2L

In The Sea I Can See

Once upon a time a boy called Murray wanted to go to the sea but his Dad said, "NO!"

"When you are older Murray," he said. So Murray waited for a few years and then he asked again. This time his Dad said, "YES!" Murray knew he had to be careful so he went down to the sea and looked into the sea. Murray saw coral, some fish, some baby sharks and he saw waving coral. He saw the bottom of many boats too.

Murray Chesser 2L

Autumn Leaves

Yellow leaves, green leaves, falling down
When you step on them, a crunching sound.
Will they glide, will they hover
Or will they flutter to the ground?

Joshua Pugh 2/3S

Friday the 13th

Today when I woke up I fell on my head and hit it on the cupboard. When I poured the milk on my cereal it went all over the floor. Then when I went to school I still had my pyjama top on under my school shirt. When I was walking up the stairs my school bag fell down the stairs. Then I got up and went up but I fell down the stairs. When I finally got up my pyjama top fell down. I knew this was going to be a terrible, horrible day.

When I was in class I called Mrs S mum and everyone laughed. I knew this was going to be a horrible day. At recess I called Jay Michael. I felt like an idiot. I wished it was the end of the day.



À l'aéroport de Melbourne.



Well at last it was the end of the day. I called my mum Mrs S. At home I slipped over the milk I had spilt. I knew this was going to be a horrid day. When I had dinner I used my knife and not my fork. After that I put coke on my food. I felt so embarrassed. I knew this was going to be a horrible day.

That night I had to sleep with my pesty little sister who talked to me all night. It was terrible. It was a terrible day and I wish I lived in America.

George Choimes 2/3S

The Four Boys

Once upon a time there were four boys and they went for a swim but guess what? They went too far out so they started to yell, "Help, help, help!"

They all cried. Finally they were saved by the funniest person. They did not care who saved them. They got dressed and said goodbye to everybody on the ship. The boys, Anthony, Tim, Nathan and Tony got on their bikes and rode off. As soon as they got home they had a hot shower and as soon as they got out they ate toast and jam.

The next day the four boys went for another swim and guess what?

Anthony Antoniadis 2/3S

Love is...

Love is harmony
we have a calm and safe life
we need peace and love.

Micha Jensen 2/3S

Grand Prix Race

One day I went to the Grand Prix. We had a number on our ticket and whoever had the right number got to pick a Grand Prix car to drive.

When they called out the number I looked at my ticket and I found out I had the lucky number. I was so surprised I nearly died. I didn't know how to drive a car!

I picked Schumacher's car and it was very fast. It went 100 kilometres per hour. I drove all around the house. When the next year came I went in the Grand Prix and I won it. I came first, Schumacher came second and Damon Hill came third. I sprayed the champagne all over the people.

Andrew Treloar 2L

Australia

A is for Aborigine
U is for Uluru
S is for snake
T is for Tasmanian Devil
R is for Red
A is for AUSTRALIA
L is for land
I is for island
A is for Adelaide.

Jeremy Sullivan 2/3S

The Grand Prix

The Formula One car
that goes in the pits
on the side of the track
in the middle of the last lap
to get new tyres...
to win the race
by five seconds.

Jonathan Nguyen 2/3S

Weather Poem

Lots of rain is coming on my head.
There is a ripple in a soggy puddle
OH NO ! It's fantastic
Puddles everywhere!

Nicholas Schwartz 2/3S

Mr Martin's Visit - March 17 1995

Today Mr Martin came to PAC in his Channel Ten helicopter. When he came he told us about weather. The helicopter was one and a half metres wide and about two and a half metres long and it was interesting.

Jeffrey Cheng 2/3S

Autumn Leaves

Leaves so beautiful
Leave them there
For the tree does not
Have many to share.

Robert Olver 2/3S

Terror Tower

One day we went to Egypt for a holiday. I thought we were going to a cold country so I took jumpers.

Boy was I hot!

My name is Max Robins. I have curly brown hair and blue eyes.

When I was walking, the sound of flies buzzed in my ear. I noticed none of that because the ground was rumbling!

BUUFF! In a cloud of smoke I landed in an empty chamber. OH NO! I suddenly spotted a tower standing right next to me. Then with an extremely strong wind, the door sucked me in.

I suddenly found myself face to face with
SUN-GOD RHA!

"You'll be safe with me," he said in a convincing voice. We were in a quiet, dusty and warm chamber. Then a trapdoor opened underneath me and I fell into a torched chamber.

"GGGRRR !" A soft growl came from a corner.

HUUHH! A panther loomed over a broken cage. Then I spotted a rope dangling from my entrance. I lunged for the rope and got it! I quickly climbed out.



*Dans la salle de classe à
Noumèa*



"You!" RHA boomed. RHA started chanting strange ancient words. I vanished into another chamber.

"AHH! Snakes!" I cried. I knew how to make snakes go away so I grabbed a torch and waved it at the snakes. They slowly slithered away. By now I also realized that there was a door at the other side of the room. I lunged for the door.

"Got it," I said. I opened the door and found myself in deep water. I quickly swam to the top. There was no top! Eventually I realized that I could breathe under water. I looked down and saw RHA waiting for me.

"How many times do I have to kill you boy?" He zapped a flash of lightning at me. I quickly ducked. He'd missed. I breathed a sigh of relief. Then he shot one at my feet. I knew I was done for.

BANG! I vanished. I was in an oasis. Then the ground erupted. I hid behind a rock. I knew it was RHA. A body loomed over me.

"You can't hide from me," RHA boomed. OH OH! I didn't know where to hide. I knew what to do now. I dodged around the trees, twirling, twisting and frustrating RHA. I kept running and running full pelt until a small town came into sight. My Dad is a magician and that helped my plot a lot. I ran upstairs and told Dad the story. I told him that since RHA was a sun god we could probably kill him by making a storm. So we tried it. RHA roared his head off! He suddenly turned transparent!! We could see all his bones, veins and lots of not very pleasant stuff. Lightning flashed out of his eyes. The whole sky turned white and he vanished.

Jonathan Nguyen and Micha Jensen 2/3S

Peace Haiku

Peace for life and hope
the thoughtful people who fight
for the countries they love.

Peter Savvas 2/3S

A Book Report on "The Three Investigators Mystery" by William Arden.

I chose this book because mum gave me this book when I was sick. It takes place in the USA out of San Francisco. It takes about a month and there is only one time.

The characters are June who is a General, and an ingenious, great investigator. She is a good friend who is smart and likes solving problems. She shares ideas with friends. She doesn't change and is always happy.

Paul is dumb and finds it hard to take things in. He's amazed at new things, likes playing and gets upset when Dad takes his van away. He's a good friend.

Bob is a good writer, a great friend, a fast bike rider, a good photographer and smart.

Paul finds his car window gets broken every time he goes to his friend's house. A man gets a valuable coin stolen (his granddaughter stole it). The person who broke the window over Rocky Beach has a special radio so the police won't catch him but June does.

I thought the book was excellent, but it is a hard book to understand.

Michael Healy 2/3S

Friday the Thirteenth

On Friday Bolts the Robot drank a fly in his drink. His friend (who had a disease of craziness) was called Nuts. One of his springs popped out when he drank some apple juice. Nuts' motorbike broke down when he took Bolts to work so he had to walk. As he walked to work a dog bit his leg.

"I just hate this day of the year," said Bolts. When he got to work he realised he was five hours early.

"Oh no, I think I'll go back to bed!" he groaned.

Thomas Haskard 2/3S

Friday the Thirteenth

I got up to find that my hot water bottle had burst. I knocked over my brother's tarantula and I brushed my teeth with bubble gum. By the time I got to school I realised I had forgotten my art smock and I had forgotten to wear underwear. At the end of school I trod on a black cat's tail and when I got home I found a gnome with a red nose and it was blushing and it turned me into a frog. I swam under water and found a cave. I went inside and saw an old lady leaning over a pot chanting a spell which went, "Donkey, Konkey, Plonkey, Stonkey". When she saw me she said, "Do you want me to change you back?" I nodded. Then she said, "As long as you give me something."

"Like what?" I asked. She replied, "Like your voice." At this, I swam up to the surface. When I realised I could hop out of the river, I hopped out and I turned into a human. So I ran after the gnome and I put it in my model rocket and it blasted in space, where it still is.

Then I woke up and looked at the calendar and it was Friday the Thirteenth!

Graham Buxton 2/3S

Dove

Dove, a sign of peace
Flying all over the world
Fly on little dove.

Robert Olver 2/3S

Peace - Haiku

Peace is wonderful
Caring, Sharing and Loving
You are safe with Peace

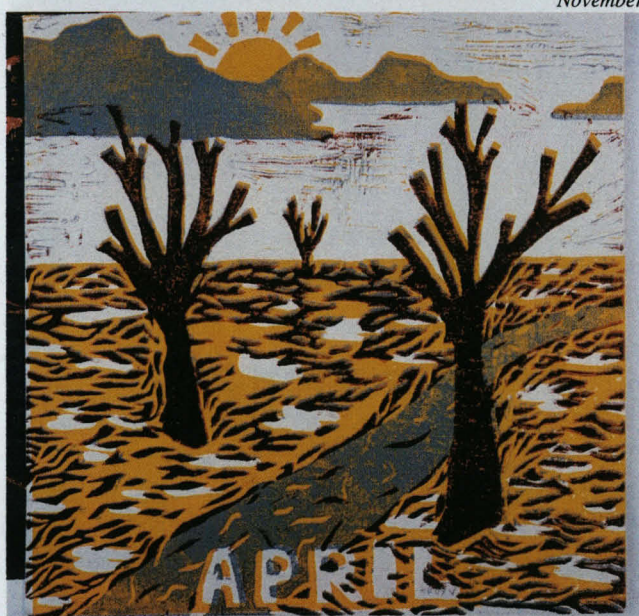
George Choimes 2/3S



November



March



April



January



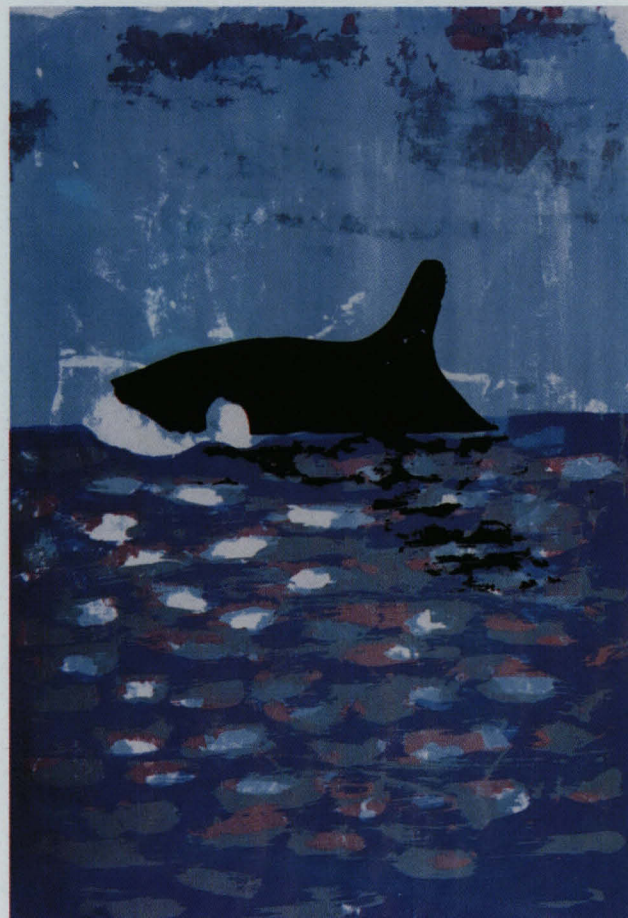
September



February



Tree fern study - Ben Roediger 11H



Orca - Glenn Bertram 11B



Squid - Stavros Elia 120



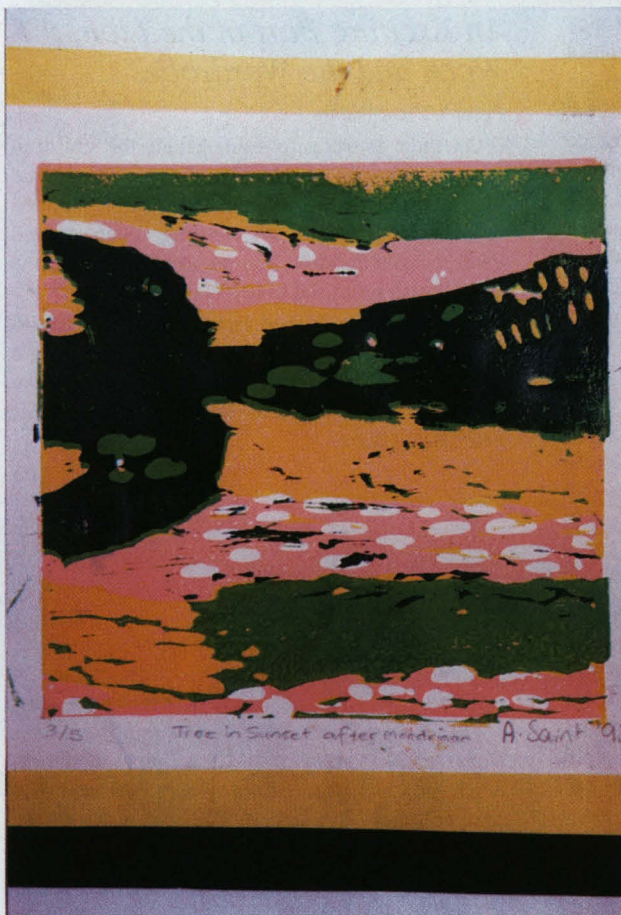
Octopus - Simon Dimasi 11B



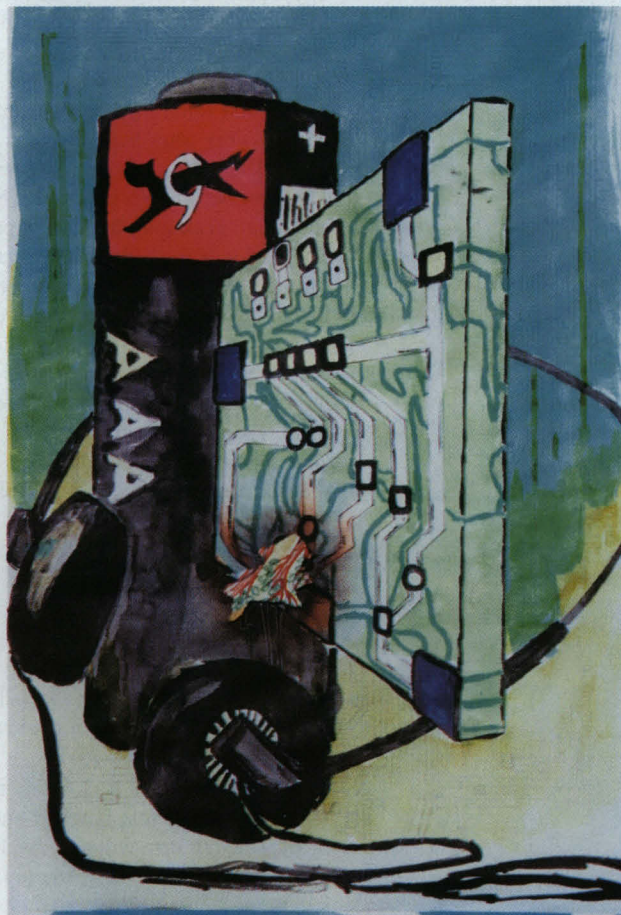
Surreal dream - Toby Yap 9H



Spiderman - Hartley Manuell 8PM



Tree in sunset after mondrian - Andrew Saint 8



Transistor - Ben Roediger 11H



Sky

Tall and blue
true and open -
so open, my arms have room
for all the world
for SUN and MOON,
for birds and STARS.

Yet how I wish I had the chance
to come drifting down to EARTH.
A simple bed sheet
covering some girl or boy
just for a NIGHT!
but I am sky
that's why.

Matthew Simounds and Lachlan Wicks 2/3S

The Hole

Once upon a time a big star fell from the sky and it made a hole in the ground. It was twenty metres under the ground. It was so big that five elephants could fit down there. It had to be explored and it had to have four or five people to explore it. The next day they explored and they found a tunnel. The tunnel was very, very, very long and dark. The four men had torches and they decided that they would explore the tunnel. They walked and walked a very long way. The tunnel got wider and it got longer and longer and deeper under the ground. After a very long time the men heard a strange noise. The noise sounded like screams and groans. The men became very scared. They thought they should go back into the narrow part of the tunnel. The leader of the men decided that they should go through the tunnel. The more they walked the louder it got. Suddenly the tunnel ended. There was a big opening, as big as a footy field. There were big trees everywhere and then a lot of great monsters came rushing out of the trees and stood there. They lifted their heads as if they could smell strangers in the air. The monsters seemed to know that someone was near. They were very angry. The four men hid behind a big rock. They told each other that they should get out of the cave quickly.

They turned and ran quickly into the tunnel. They were very scared and they ran back very fast. As they were running the cave got smaller. The monsters were five metres away from them and then they were one metre away. They got into the very narrow part of the tunnel and the monsters couldn't run through.

When the men got back safely they told all their friends but they just laughed and didn't believe them. The four men will never walk into that tunnel again because they know the tunnel monsters are still there.

William Badge 2/3S

Writing to Music - Peace

I feel a peaceful river with lots of fish in it. There are people having a picnic and a deer looking after its baby. There is a bird chirping a little tune and a bee buzzing on a flower. There are lots of trees with fruit on them. People are picking the fruit. This place is filled with green grass. The sun is shining brightly. A hare hops up to eat the grass. The people are watching the hare eat. It is a beautiful sight.

Daniel Toh 3H

Arts Week

On Monday September 11, the University of South Australia Concert Band performed a jazz concert in the PAC Assembly Hall. They came to play as part of PAC Arts Week.

The band began by tuning up. The conductor Hal Hall introduced the band and all the pieces. The music was all in the style of Count Basy. The instruments were the grand piano, double bass, percussion, five trumpets, an electric guitar, trombones and four saxophones. The band played six pieces.

Tom Oliver 2/3S

An Exciting Part of the Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe.

Peter's First Battle

On their journey to find Aslan, the children escaped from the witch. The trip became easier. They came to a clearing. Many animals surrounded Aslan as he welcomed the children. Aslan showed Peter a castle and told him he would be King one day. He also promised to help save Edmund.

Then Maugrim arrived and it was up to Peter to fight him. Peter did fight and was very brave and he finally killed Maugrim. Aslan told Peter to clean his sword and then used the sword to make him Sir Peter Wolfs Bane.

Tom Oliver 2/3S

My Holiday

I went to see the movie Casper and I was gradually getting closer to the screen. Before I could say, "HELP," I'd been sucked into the screen. I was wearing funny clothes and hearing noises from the side of the house. Cath came out and sat down and Casper came from a room as a real boy. I jumped out of the screen. Then we went to the Marine Time Zone. I played Mortal Combat, Street Fighter, NBA Jam, Pin ball, Soccer, and Police Academy. Then I went home.

Peter Savvas 2/3S



Black

Black is the colour of the dying night
 Black is the taste of yummy licorice
 Black is the smell of the burnt barbecue
 Black is the sound of a creeping cat
 Black is the touch of a leather brief case

Matthew Sullivan 3H

The Tigers

One day in the jungle a mum, dad and baby tiger went away from home and looked for a new one. They went a very, very, very long way. They went from the jungle into the rain forest. They went past the forest to a yellow land of grass. They found a shady spot and made it home. Other animals lived there too and they were happy there. They lived next to a river. They made lots of friends and got lots of food.

One day baby tiger and his friends went to explore the land. His friends were lion, panther, other tigers, cheetah, leopard, lynx, bobcat, jaguar and ocelot. There was a snake. It was a big big, snake. They saw it go into the forest. They all went into the forest and they got lost.

They were scared because there were scary red eyes and noises. They found the jungle and found baby tiger's old home. They made a cubby out of it. The day was gone. Baby tiger and his friends had to find their way home. At last they got home. By the time they got home it was midnight. The others were worried. When they got back the others were happy that they were not hurt.

In the morning the cubs slept in. The mums and dads let them sleep because they knew the cubs would be sleepy. So the adults went off to work. When they got home from work they thought the children would be sleepy but they were playing. They were play fighting and having lots of fun. So the mums and dads did too. They had lots of fun.

The snake came back and bit bobcat. Baby tiger bit the snake on the neck. The snake died and bobcat got well. They had a big party to celebrate bobcat getting better.

They went to the Australian Outback and made lots of friends. Their new friends went back with the others. The new friends were all birds. Their names were cockatoo, pigeon and owl. When they got back they had more fun. They played all day and the game they played was chasy.

Lane Rochow 3H

Frogs

This is the frogs life cycle. First, they are little clear eggs with a little black dot. Next they change to be an oval shape. Then they get a bit bigger. After that all you can see is a head that has popped out. After that has happened it has formed a tadpole, but it isn't very big. Then the tadpole gets a little bigger. Then a little bigger. Then the tadpole gets two legs. At first they look like flippers. Then

the legs get bigger. Then the tadpole grows some arms. They grow a little bigger. Then the tadpole loses its tail and becomes a frog.

Frogs live in and on trees and in wet places like ponds that are still. Frogs live in ponds under rocks that are in wet areas. They live on twig branches.

The red eyed tree frog is very rarely found because its habitat is in canopies. It usually lives 5 metres above the ground and it only comes down to breed.

Christopher Nelson 3H

Footprints

One morning in bed I reached to get my Ted and I saw footprints going down my stairs. There were birds around my head. It was so good for an adventure. I knew it would be fun!

The boys at school thought I was crazy but I had to go through the teasing.

When I got home from school mum was feeding the baby so I went upstairs but I was not sure if my mates would keep it a secret. Just then I heard a squeak from under my bed. I thought it would be it! I had my fingers crossed, and it was!

I found a monkey with dirty feet under my bed. He became my pet. He learnt how to keep his feet clean!

William Phillips 3H

Green

Green is the sight of moist green grass
 Green is the smell of Aeroplane jelly
 Green is the taste of yummy broccoli
 Green is the feel of a frog in the pond
 Green is the sound of the wind crunching the leaves.

Philip Selby 3H

Black

Black is the taste of chewy licorice
 Black is the smell of burning ashes
 Black is the sound of dancing tap shoes
 Black is the sight of the dark earth
 Black is the touch of a wet slimy toad
 Black is the colour of night.

Nicholas Blanch 3H

How the bat got it's wings

One day in the dreamtime there was a bat with little arms and feet. A little aboriginal boy picked up the bat with no wings and said, "You would look better if you had wings." The bat went over to his friend another bat and said, "Let's roll in the magic mud." They rolled in the magic mud. When they got out they flew past the little boy and he smiled. That's how the bat got its wings.

Brett Carthew 3H



How the Tasmanian Tiger got its stripes

Long, long ago in the dreamtime lived a Tasmanian Tiger who had no stripes. One day an aborigine put up a net to catch a kangaroo. Instead they caught a Tasmanian Tiger and the rope wrapped around him so tightly on his back. That's how the Tasmanian Tiger got its stripes.

Oliver Close 3H

The Grand Prix

At the Grand Prix we saw Hill's, Berger's and Schumacher's cars. Years 3, 2 and 1 went. We saw the formula one cars. We saw where the man waves his flag. We walked past the pole positions. We got to go near the pits. Justin and I thought we saw Schumacher. None of the other drivers were there. We got to see their cars. My best bit was seeing the cars.

Ryan Spriggins 3H

Haiku

In a waterfall
A drop of water plunges
To the magic pond.

Tom Ricketts 3H

Yellow

Yellow is the sight of the noon-day sun
Yellow is the smell of a freshly grown daffodil
Yellow is the taste of a sour lemon
Yellow is the touch of a squishy banana
Yellow is the sound of a whistling canary.

Andre Na 3H

3H at Pit Straight

At 12:00 pm 3H went to pit straight. I got to see Michael Schumacher's car and Gerhard Berger's car. We got to walk through the pits and some people got to see the flag person. He was a bit old. When we saw the cars they weren't put together. We got to see the people who put the cars together but there were no drivers there. The best cars I saw were the Williams', Schumacher's and Berger's. I liked walking through the pits. We walked through the lane of the pits and the start and finish line. The best things I saw were the cars and the people.

Adam Tassone 3H

Silkworms

Silkworms are caterpillars that turn into moths. Moths are insects. When silkworms first hatch they are very tiny. The silkworm's body changes very quickly as it grows. The colour of their skin changes each week. It starts off as black and changes into greyish white and bright yellow when it spins its cocoon.

This is the life cycle: eggs, eggs hatch, silkworms grow, silkworms moult, cocoons, silk moths. Silkworms eat mulberry leaves or osage orange leaves. For the first two weeks you feed them three small mulberry leaves a day. When they are a bit older you feed them bigger leaves and more often.

The habitat for pet silkworms is a small cardboard box. Silkworms that are used to make silk live in a factory. The first silkworms came from China and lived on the white mulberry tree. In Great Britain the Emperor Moth lives on the heather. In Australia the Emperor Gum Moth lives on the Eucalyptus trees. Other wild moths are found in North and South America, Japan, Asia and India. People use silkworm cocoons to make silk material. The cocoons are heated over boiling water to soften the gum. While the cocoons are in the pot the fine strands of silk can be pulled off. Another way of making a silk thread is to spin it on a spinning wheel.

Benjamin Luu ESL Group 2L

Haiku

In a calm lagoon
A turtle swims peacefully
I watch it swim away.

Henry Hawkes 3H

Arts Week Review

On Friday after Chapel we saw *The Nightingale* by Carousel Theatre. Boys from Reception, Year One, Two, Three and Four came to watch. It was in the Prince Philip Theatre because it was Arts Week. The play was about a bird which the Emperor wanted, so the servants went out to look for it. I thought it could have been better if they didn't have the skeleton because it was a bit scary. I liked the people that had wooden clothes on and the Chinese man whose hat went from side to side.

Anthony Scopelitis 3H

The Colosseum

The Colosseum was a gift from the Roman Emperor to Rome. It was built by the Romans in 180 AD. There was sand on the bottom to soak up the gladiators blood. The Colosseum could be flooded for naval battles. A huge chandelier was suspended above it for night battles. The Colosseum walls were decorated with stone statues. It was the largest outdoor theatre in all of Rome. The fights in it were fought till one of the gladiators died. If the Emperor gave the thumbs down the gladiator that was pleading would die. If the Emperor felt generous enough he would spare him. The Colosseum is still standing and it was built so long ago. Today the Colosseum is just a ruin. It is visited very often by tourists and is one of Rome's best designed buildings.

Justin Lian 3H



Truckers

On Friday and Saturday night we had Truckers. The main characters were Masklin, Torrit, Granny Morkie, Grimma and The Thing. Other main characters were the Abbot, Dorcas, Gurder, The Duke and Angelo. Micha Jensen did a tap-dance. I was in Act 2. Right at the end every class came on. There were some year 12's doing the lighting and sound. Some year 7's were the backstage crew, they did a very good job. I was also in Act 1, Scene 4. The costumes were brilliant. I was a monk. In the first part we were reading books then we had our song and we had movements for different parts of the song. It was in the Assembly Hall. The directors were Tracey Callinan and David McLaren. We first knew about it at singing when Ms Callinan said we were going to have Truckers. The first song we learnt was 'In the Store'. The main characters carried The Thing around the stage.

Andrew Kelly 4M

Couplet

Beans, beans, beans,
I ate too many beans.

Now my tummy is rumbling
with a big old tumbling.

I will never ever eat my beans
because my tummy turns all green.

Jordan Platis 4M

The Science Show

On the 14th of November Dean Hutton showed us his Science Show. He showed us some Water Rockets. He used compressed air, a bottle and water to make the rocket fly. You fill the little bottle up 1 centimetre and half fill the big bottle. You pump it up with compressed air. We tried the little bottle first. The first bottle sprung a leak and the second was successful. He showed us a video of him doing it on 'Hey Hey It's Saturday'. At the end we tried the big bottle outside. The big bottle went 25 metres high and the small bottle I'm not sure about.

Ryan Cogan 4M

Colours

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Grass is green,
And the sky is light blue.
Pansies are purple,
Tulips are pink,
Earth is brown,
The night is ink.

David Leung 4M

Orange

Orange is orange
I can taste a juicy orange
I can smell a fresh orange
Orange is the sight of fire
The sound of the crackling fire.

Elliott Wylie 3H

The Weekend

In the holidays I raced BMX bikes at Port Augusta. I was first in every race, even in the final. This made me very happy. Later that day I had another final, the voucher dash for 8 to 12 year olds. This is a race where you can actually win money. After the racing we went to Port Pirie. There was more racing the next day. I came first in four races and second in the final. I won the ten year old cup. That was great!

Paul Rech 4M

Haiku

While the monkeys swing,
And millions of birds sing,
Tigers are hunting.

Tigers always roar,
Monkeys always play around,
And birds always sing.

A peaceful forest,
Filled with sleeping animals,
The owls are hunting for mice.
In a dark forest,
Filled with dangerous creatures,
Lives the green tree frog.

In a damp forest,
Covered by green canopy,
Tiny ants exist.

David Leung 4M

Mt Thebarton

One Saturday I went to Mt Thebarton. When I went inside it was cold. I had to get the ice skates and after a while I went on the beginners rink. At first I was wobbly but I got the hang of it quite quickly and soon I was skating around as fast as I could go. Dad and I went home after we had been skating for a while.

Alan Robb Hickinbotham 4M

The Fortune Teller

"Please tell me my fortune," asked the old woman.

"Certainly," said the fortune teller, "but what will I use?"

"Use a crystal ball," said the old woman. "Err," said the Fortune teller, "just give me your head."



"How can I?" asked the old woman.
"You can because you will be dead in half a minute," replied the fortune teller.

Edmund Khoo 4M

Year 4 Camp

On Thursday 26 and Friday 27 October Year 4 went to St Luke's Camp. We left at 9.15 am and got there at 11 o'clock. After we unpacked we went to Horseshoe Bay. We had lunch there. We went swimming, played cricket, jumped off sand dunes, sunbaked, went sand boarding and played T-Ball. When we got back from Horseshoe Bay we had showers and played games. We went down to a park for dinner. We had chicken nuggets or fish and chips. We got back to the campsite and cleaned our teeth. That night we had a quiz. We had six rounds with seven questions in each. When we went to bed everybody was talking. During the night Tom Kernot snored. Adam Temple, my best friend, was restless so he kicked me in the head.

In the morning Richard Warneke ran in at 5.30 am and yelled, "Rise and shine." For breakfast I had Cornflakes and toast. Once we had finished breakfast we played games. We left Pt Elliot at 10 o'clock and got to Victor Harbor at 10.30 am. We went to the Whale Centre and watched a video and then split into two groups. We learnt that the Blue Whale is the longest whale. The longest Blue Whale ever recorded is 30 metres. There are 25 different types of whales. There are 2 different dolphins. After the Whale Centre we went to Granite Island. When we got over to the Island we went on the rocks.

For lunch I had a sausage roll. When we left for home everybody was singing.

Michael Turner 4M

The Forest

Long, long ago there was a mysterious forest in England filled with wild animals and unusual creatures. One day a boy and his family visited England for a holiday. The boy's name was Michael. Michael and his family decided to go camping. The next day they went for a drive in the hills to look for a forest to camp in. They found the forest. Michael's dad said, "This is a perfect spot." Two hours later Michael and his dad had put up the tent and made a fire and Michael's mum was making dinner. After dinner Michael and his mum and dad went to bed. Thirty minutes later Michael was awoken by a strange noise. He decided to investigate. As Michael crawled out of the tent he looked up and his blood froze in fright. A giant figure stepped out of the tree. Michael tried to run, but the monster grabbed hold of his leg. Michael turned his head and was looking straight at the monster. He was terrified by the monster's face. The monster had blood dripping from his teeth and the monster's gums were like raw meat. The next day Michael's body was found floating in a lake.

Justin Na 4M

Poem

Because it makes me punch
My brother in the tummy
Then he calls for mummy
Then I'm sent to my room
So I hit him with a broom.

Stephen Ghabriel 4M

A Poem Full Of Food

Peanut paste has a very good taste
Fruit, apricot, jam oh no don't forget the ham
Celery, pork and bacon oh how could you be mistaken
Curry, rice don't put too much spice or your tongue will bounce around like dice.

Bernard Walrut and Stephen Ghabriel 4M

Orangutan

Orangutan, orangutan,
Come to me
Let me feel your golden hair
It is so long and shiny.
Orangutan, orangutan
Come to me
Let me shake your nimble hand
It is so strong and grabs things well.
Orangutan, orangutan
Let me shake your human like hand.
Orangutan, orangutan
Come to me,
Let us talk about your mighty strength
How do you swing from tree to tree?
Orangutan, orangutan.

Paul-Alexander Politis 4/5L

Tiger

Every day I awake and find a leg of horse ready for me.
The crowds arrive and stare at me.
I listen with curiosity at the children screaming at me.
I watch, staring intently at the bodies.
I hate those bright things that they shine at me.
I've never seen so many open mouths.
As daylight fades the crowds disappear.
I go to sleep
Dreaming of freedom from the bars.

Matthew Davis 4/5L

Love

It tastes like fresh water,
Looks like a rose in a huge garden.
It smells like a flower shop filled with spring blooms.
It sounds like sweet music,
It feels soft and comfortable.

Richard Warneke 4/5L



The War

Waiting patiently for the enemy
Waiting, waiting.
Everyone reloading their guns,
Dead ammunition scattered,
And the corpses lie on the death carts.
The tank is moving
Bomb holes in the ground.
Frustrated
Waiting for the end of
War.

Matthew Kahl 4/5L

War

Along the lines of trenches stretched,
War is a political matter all far fetched,
Oh, how I think of mother,
While I'm starving in this foreign summer.

While sloshing through the winter mud,
The boot squelches more than thuds.
Bang, bang, bang of the machine gun,
Trust me war is no fun.

Chug, chug, chug of the big tank,
One minute you're alive the next there is a blank.
Ten, a hundred, a million - even more
Have died in this forsaken war.

We'll love the day the war ends,
We'll thank our loved ones for the provisions they
send.

Here I am writing this poem,
While World War II is a clone.

I weep.

Edward Heddle 4/5L

War

Marching miles and miles
Thick, warm, heavy clothes,
Treading through the mud,
Squish, squish.
Dying for food,
Standing in the trench,
Waiting for the enemy, scared and quiet,
Nothing appears.
Then, BANG.
Fire on the ground,
Gas surrounding the trench.
Gun at the ready,
But no one appears.
Then, bullets ricochet on the ground,
Soldiers shoot in the direction where the bullets
were fired,
Never knowing what they hit.
War ends.
Many people have died.
Everyone is sad.
War is futile.

Ryan Lomsargis 4/5L

Excursion to Rymill Park

In first term Year 5 went on an excursion to
Rymill Park. We were split up into groups. One of
the activities was sketching flowers. We were doing
the drawings as Joseph Banks would have done
because he couldn't take a sample of every flower
he found back to England.

Ben Murray 4/5L

World Environment Day

On World Environment Day
I would like to say
That we should all pay
To keep rubbish away,
By helping our world today
We hope in years we'll not stray.
For those who disobey,
We'll have to pay,
And six feet under we shall lay.

Michael Chrisohou 4/5L

VP Day

On the 15th of August it was VP Day. My class
and R/1H walked to the Light Horsemen's
Memorial and placed some crosses with the names
of the Prince Alfred boys who died in World War
II. We then walked down to the VP Day Parade.
Ryan was collecting lots of streamers and stuffing
them down his blazer. On the top storey of a
building nearby people were throwing shredded
paper out of the window. I really enjoyed myself at
the parade. The air raid siren was chilling and
reminded us all of the terror of war.

Thomas Kernot 4/5L

War

I am in the war,
My mates are in the trench,
The enemy starts to fire.
We're still loading our muscats,
An old man throws a grenade,
Forcing the enemy back.
Behind us we hear
CARBOOM, CARBOOM, CARBOOM.
Behind five army tanks, retreating enemy forces
Out of sight.
Then up above comes a
TAT, TAT, TAT, TAT, TAT, TAT.
Four men dead, spilling blood.
I crouch down worried to the bone,
Next comes a
CARBOOM, BANG.
Then silence.
I look up.
No planes.
I stand up. I jump for joy
Not seeing a bullet tear through the air.
It hits me in the arm.
Soon,



Planning the 'Australia
Remembers' project.



When I open my eyes
I am safe, recovering in hospital
I DON'T WANT TO GO BACK,
TO THAT HORRIBLE BLOOD BATH!

Matthew Davis 4/5L

Tournament Of Minds

1995 saw two Prep teams busily preparing for the tournament during third term.

The spontaneous problem is not known until the day of the tournament. The boys were encouraged to 'think on their feet' and to work together as a group in offering solutions to various problems.

Flinders University was the venue where the boys participated. They acquitted themselves with confidence and energy while displaying their own creativity.

Most importantly, they enjoyed their participation before judges and an interested audience. Although the boys did not gain a placing it was well worth the effort. I would like to thank the boys' parents for their support and Mrs Magain and Mrs Fornarino for their assistance in preparing the boys for the tournament.

Chris Campbell - Facilitator

Year 5 At Narnu Camp

The year 5 classes all went to camp at Narnu Farm on Hindmarsh Island. It was excellent. When we arrived we took our bags and were shown our dormitories. The dormitories were a little hard to get used to because the walls were an ugly green, the pillows were rock hard and the mattresses were all sandy. There were four bunks in my dormitory.

There were lots of animals like cats, pigs, all different types of birds, horses, sheep and two dogs. Everyone liked the cats, especially the kittens, because they were cute and funny. The pigs were funny too. The horses were my favourite and we got to ride them. We also did mapping, paddle boating, butter making and hand ploughing.

The food was one of the best things too, it tasted so nice, especially the dessert.

I think the camp was way better than going to school. It was a little strange at first but once we got used to it, it was the best!

Jeremy Dufour 5W

A Legend of Ngirriki

(The following story was written during the Year 5 Activity Day at Rymill Park.)

Long ago Wokkaberry left the tribe in Rymill Park. He was unhappy with his family. As he passed the bushes outside his camp he heard a loud thud. He dived into the bushes but it was too late. The giant had noticed him. With ease, the giant picked him up and started to run.

After many days Wokkaberry found that the giant was not mean like those in typical fairy tales, but a very nice giant. Wokkaberry's parents were

getting worried. They were saying things like, "Should we go after him or wait for him to come back?" His parents had heard the legend of the giant but they didn't know he was nice. Wokkaberry's family gathered their tribe together to go after the giant and kill him.

One day the tribe went after him. When they found him the giant was asleep. They tied him up so he wouldn't be able to get up at all. The giant's name was Wertanocll. He had a big club with about a million notches in it. The tribe was scared of this and they were a bit afraid to fight but unfortunately the giant was not strong at all. In fact, he was so weak that the poor giant was tricked by the tribe's second attempt at killing him. They trapped him in his cave by stringing deer hide over the front of the cave which was the only entrance.

A year later the giant's bones were found next to the boy's and so they will live forever.

Sam Knight 5W

Alliteration by 5C

Cats are cute and cuddly,
Cats love to chase and climb,
Cats love to eat fish cutlets,
Cats try to be courageous.

John Besir 5C

Mums are marvels,
Mums can be mean.
Mums cook dinner for us and even snacks in between.
Mums buy us things,
Mums buy mega cool toys,
Mums are marvels.

James Thomas 5C

Flies fly from face to face
Flies fly through fresh fruit.
Flies fly over fellows' feet.
Flies fly through fingers in a friendly fashion.

Mathew Rex 5C

Teachers are tall,
Teachers can be tiny,
Teachers teach,
Teachers are terrific,
Teachers are like tigers,
Teachers are tenacious,
Teachers play tennis,
Teachers sleep in tents,
Teachers can be torture.

Matthew Kildea 5C

My Special Tree

My special place is a tree which I call the farway tree. It is easy to climb and the branches feel hard in some areas and soft in others. My tree is a place where I go when I am bored or when I want to read.



When I'm bored I sit and listen to people going by or listen to the birds. Sometimes, if I'm lucky, the birds sit next to me. It doesn't smell like a man-made place. It smells of tree sap and leaves if I'm in the top part. If I'm in the lower part it smells like bushes. I like the top bit the best because it is higher off the ground. It is warmer and the birds come there.

Jordan Welden-Iley 5W

Disasters

There are many kinds of disasters: natural, man-made and personal. Some of the natural disasters are cyclones, volcanoes, earthquakes and famines. Some man-made disasters are wars, vehicle crashes and fires. Some of the world's biggest disasters have been World War I, World War II, Cyclone Tracy, Earthquake in Japan, Titanic, Valdez and Ethiopia and Somalia famines. Cyclone Tracy was the worst cyclone ever in Australia. It happened 25 years ago in Darwin in the North of Australia. The winds were 300 kilometres per hour. When we visited Darwin we saw a museum with pictures and newsreels of the cyclone. The museum included part of a house which was wrecked in the cyclone, including smashed furniture and toys.

A recent disaster was the earthquake in Kobe, Japan. It killed more than 5,000 people. People think there is going to be a very large earthquake in California in the next few years. This would be a disaster because of the sky scrapers and freeways made from concrete.

Some disasters are a mixture of man-made and natural. For example, the Aberfan coal slag mountain should not have been put near a school. It would not have collapsed if there had not been so much rain. In Ethiopia, the famine was caused by a drought but it was made worse by a civil war.

I think people should try and avoid man-made disasters so that only natural ones happen.

Tom Farrant 6HN

Thoughts about Year 6 Camp

The camp was fine but the bad thing was the mosquitoes. You should have seen my eye in the morning on the last day of camp. It got better after a few days. The things we did were munch line monitors, speck trail, whiff tea, time capsule, building a bird feeder and connector inspectors. The fun thing was canoeing and we canoed to the Murray River.

The food was good. During the three and a half days we had Weet Bix, eggs and bacon for breakfast and salad and meat (eg corn beef, fritz and cold spaghetti) for lunch. We had different things for tea including nice hot spaghetti. I gave it 7 out of 10.

Ricky Fung 6HN

Rainbow

Rainbow is a boy who can make colours change. Rainbow has blonde hair and he is a midget. The reason his name is Rainbow is because his parents were the first to see a rainbow and they named him after it.

In the story there is a soccer team which has the same colour uniform as the other team. Rainbow comes along and changes the colours, but half an hour later the colours change back. They try to kill him but he changes to the colour green and hides in the grass.

Dudley Buxton 6HN

Break in!

It was a dark and stormy night. You could hear the patter of raindrops on the pavement. Suddenly there was an explosion and the screeching of wheels as a car hurtled past. A cat started hissing, a siren started wailing and some police cars came speeding around the corner and screeched to a halt. The police hopped out and started shouting, "STICK YOUR HANDS UP AND DROP YOUR WEAPONS!!!!" while pointing their guns at the door. There was another explosion, the glass doors of the bank shattered and some black-masked criminals stepped out onto the pavement. They ran for a car parked over the road. You could hear their feet tramping. The police ran after the thieves. The thieves dived behind the car and hit the ground with a thud. There was a bang, followed by a ping as a bullet ricocheted off one of the police cars. The policemen ran to their car for cover. They got their guns out and started shooting. There was one problem, where were the thieves? Their car was gone. One police car light was smashed and blinking faintly. The other continued going around and the sirens were still wailing.

There was smoke in the air as the sun came up over the houses and the cat found a place to lie, meowed in contentment and went to sleep.

Elliott Burford 6HN

Canoeing At Scotts Creek

At Scotts Creek we went canoeing. It was one of the best things we did. First we learnt how to paddle. Then we paddled out and formed a raft. At the end of the session we were allowed to deliberately capsize. Everyone did. The next day we went canoeing again but it was for a longer time. First we took our canoes into the water and paddled down the creek. Everyone tried to go the fastest and splash each other. When we stopped we were at the H tree which was a tree that looked like an H. We headed back and took a different turn. We headed for the River Murray. At the River Murray we stopped and turned back. When we got back everyone capsized the canoes. It was great fun.

Lachlan McDonald 6HN



Life

Life!
You cherish it,
Feel it,
Enjoy it,
But what is it I ask?
Think what life you led
Before,
And think of the life
After.
After you die.
The life
You led is gone forever.

Cameron Doody 6HN

The Cat To Kill For

The sleek, grey cat slipped between the legs of the old rotted coffee table, its red eyes flashing in the dull moonlight. It was almost twelve, almost the Witching Hour. In twelve minutes the cat would be out of control. 11:59 pm. The cat's eyes were wild, its tail thrashed madly... 10 more seconds...the cat's eyes made red marks on the wall...7, 6, 5...smoke was coming out from the red marks on the wall... 3, 2, 1... CRASH! The earsplitting sound rocked the abandoned mansion as the whole wall exploded. Pictures fell from walls and old priceless vases smashed as they fell from rotted mantle pieces. GRAWWL!! The cat growled like a lion as it snuck quietly through the gaping hole in the wall. The cat was under the dim light of the full moon. The werewolf on the top of Spook Peak howled as the moon emerged from behind a storm cloud. The cat made a sharp right and walked through the closed door of an abandoned manor. The cat lay down on a dark red cushion and mewed loudly. The cat shrieked and stood on its two hind legs. The red glow was starting again. This time a hot flame started to burn the man's blazer. Then a lightning bolt came down from the ceiling and the man was gone. The only thing left was his name tag: MAYOR. The cat swallowed it whole. The cat slunk away into the darkness. There was a single light on in the old town at the Town Hall. A town dance was held on Friday the 13th. The cat went through the toilet wall and into the toilet. Looking up it saw two fat cheeks. Once again its eyes lit up and red marks appeared on the two cheeks. Smoke was clogging up the toilet. The cat couldn't breathe. It walked through the toilet and pounced on the plump woman. The woman shrieked as she felt the razor-like claws dig into her fatty skin. Then the lightning bolt struck and the woman was gone. All traces disintegrated except for her name tag. As the cat flicked off the infa-red light it read the name tag:

Guest Of Honour
MISS SHEILA MASINOR
Wife of the Mayor

The cat walked through the wall and the room was deadly silent.

The room was dead. Everyone was staring, gazing at nothing. People looked at walls, the floor or the ceiling. Suddenly the room came to life and people stared at the cat. The man at the buffet table held his steak knife above his head and howled. The cat went on a killing spree. People were glowing red as the cat's eyes hit them. Fire was burning the building and smoke lifted the ceiling and blotted out the moon. Little did the cat know that he was not the only one in a killing mood. Everyone was trying to kill their friends and enemies to get at the cat. The man at the buffet was stabbing people with the steak knife, a skinny woman was trying to strangle her husband and the waiter was killing a man with a large china platter. After twenty minutes a deadly silence spread over the town and then a tremendous, "YES," was let out by the man with the steak knife. He ran at the cat. The crunching of skeletonised bodies was unbearable to the scrawny cat. It ran as fast as it could. The sound was terrible as skulls cracked under the cat's soft paws. It ran for the bridge and just beat the man there. It was about to jump when a sharp pain drove deep into its back. It jumped off the bridge with the knife stuck in its back. While in midair it looked up and saw the man jumping too. With all its energy it burnt the man and dived into the ice cold water. The cat landed on the bottom on its back. There was a spark. The water boiled and a huge geyser came out from the fire covered lake. A spirit cat was on the top of the huge jet of water. Even now it is said that on Friday the 13th a spark comes out and a spirit cat with a knife through its belly can be seen by the ruins of the old Town Hall.

Chris Olver 6HN

Just When you Thought it was Safe!

The sails of Jimmy's yacht flapped in the windy breeze. Jimmy's new yacht was a present from his dad for his 10th birthday. It was big, with a red and yellow sail and a blue rudder.

Jimmy could hear the flapping of the birds' wings as they whizzed past. Suddenly a small drop of rain plopped on his nose, followed by a few bigger drops which landed in his mug of hot noodles, making a hiss on impact.

Soon it began to pour down, pitter-pattering on his new basket ball cap. Five minutes later Jimmy saw a triangular object slowly moving towards him. It was making a swish, swishing sound. He realised that the triangle was the dorsal fin of the great white shark.

He could hear his heart thudding. He froze as the giant fish closed in on the little boat. Crash, snap, crunch, creak! Screams and wails could be heard as the shark lunged at the tiny, defenceless boat. Then it was silent except for the swish, swish, as the dark triangle swam back into the mist.

Andrew Cooper 6HN



Unexplained Phenomena

Far in the distance I hear the sound of the ghosts' bagpipes playing a slow, ghostly tune.

Then the ghosts appear, marching to the edge of the cliffs. The drums make a tapping sound.

One of the ghosts shouts, "HALT!"

He holds up his hand crying out, "Anyone for a light." His hand makes a sort of wafting sound as it sets on fire. In thirty seconds his whole arm is on fire. He laughs and cackles as his whole body is on fire. It crackles then the dream explodes with a loud boom!

The terrifying dream is no more.

THE TRUTH IS STILL OUT THERE !

Kahn Barnett 6HN

If I was a Toy that was Alive for a Day

Hi, Cuddles here. I would like to tell you how just a few days ago I came alive....

It was 7:30 am and I found myself lying on the floor. This was very strange because usually Timmy did not wriggle during the night. Suddenly a giant foot plunged towards me. Knowing that I couldn't move it stood on me. I felt great pain and automatically lifted my hand and rubbed my stomach. That's when I realised I was alive. To see if this was true I pinched myself. "Wow!" I thought to myself and slowly got to my feet.

To spread the news of my good fortune I ran over to Fireman Sam. As soon as I got there I started to blabber on, not realising he wasn't showing any interest at all. Suddenly I thought that if no-one was listening to me I may as well have some adventure. I walked out of the room. Wow! Everything looked so different. I followed what seemed to be a large cave. Suddenly there was a noise behind me. I turned around and there was a huge alien DOG plunging its fangs towards me. Oh the pain! (For a moment I thought I was going to die.) In all the pain I heard some kind of chant. I thought, "Hang on a minute, that sounds like Timmy." Before I knew it I was out of the alien's mouth and in some kind of brain washing machine. After being hung out to dry I was back in bed with Timmy. WOW! What a day.

Tim Donaldson 6HN

Book Review

Galax arena - By Gillian Rubenstein

Joella is a normal, everyday girl with a brother and a sister. Things change when all three are sent to their Aunt's on the train. When they arrive at the station they are deceived by a friendly looking man who kidnaps them. They are drugged by the coffee they drank in the car and are on a high for a while. Joella becomes suspicious because they are travelling for a long time.

They are still on a high when they reach a fake space station. They are not co-operative when they

are told to get out of the car. The strong workers get them out and put them in a fake rocket and make them believe they're travelling at the speed of light.

They end up in an underground complex where the children are used for gymnastics. Old, rich people are dressed up as the Vexa and are using the children to live forever.

Joella is not very good at gymnastics so she is sent to be one of the pets of the Vexa 1. Then Mariam (one of the children who was kidnapped before) comes in as a pet as well, after her sister is killed on the trapeze. Joella finds out that the Vexa aren't real and she escapes with most of the other children.

Will Nicholls 6HN

Gold Rush Poems

They came from everywhere.

Chinese, Englishmen and others
to make their fair share.

They fought like brothers
and they didn't care.

GOLD, GOLD, GOLD

is what they mined for.

The young and the old
always wanting more of that

GOLD, GOLD, GOLD.

Sam Richardson 6HN

Men at work in the hot, hot sun.

Looking for Gold to fill their pots.

Even when the day is through

They still keep working, it feels like forever.

Money, fame and riches too.

That's all they ever want.

Andrew Cooper 6HN

Storm

The waves crash as the boat rolls.

The rain pelts against the deck.

The thunder booms.

A streak of lightning hits the boat.

The water hisses as it meets the flame.

Robert Trimble 6HN

The Motor Bike Race

I was on the starting line waiting for the green light. The sweat poured down my face. The lights went red, yellow, green. I took off in the last race of the season. I was in a fight for the championship with my mate Darryl Beattie. We raced into the first turn. I saw Darryl in the lead. I sped down the straight, my bike skidded into the corner and down pit straight. I was in fourth place going into the chicane for the second time. "Twenty four laps to go," said the commentator as we raced up the back straight, into the turn and down pit straight. My heart pounded as I came down pit straight to finish lap seventeen of the twenty five laps. By that time I was covered in sweat. My hands were all sticky and



the blood throbbed in my head as I sped down the straight. The whole season depended on this one race. The whole season whizzed before my eyes as I thought of Darryl Beattie going for another first place and the championship. Suddenly my bike skidded and slid onto the grass. I could see Darryl up ahead. I put the power down to catch him but as I came to the end of the straight the bike skidded again. I was able to regain control and stay in second place. I could not see Darryl anymore so I drove as fast as I could, hoping to catch up. I went across the start/finish line with Darryl in sight. There were 2 laps to go and I had to catch Darryl. When the last lap board came out there was nothing between us. I saw my chance on the back straight. I pulled out of his slip-stream and went down the outside. I was in the lead. I could picture the fans as I came down the straight. I still had one turn to go and I could not afford to crash. I came into the turn and down the straight. The chequered flag came out and signalled that the race had finished. I had won!

Craig Paterson 6HN

The Science Show

Dean Hutton came to PAC to give us a science show. He did about eight experiments. He talked to us about science and experiments. He has occasionally been on the 'Hey Hey It's Saturday' television show. One of the experiments he did was to put two ping pong balls on a mouse trap and drop another ball onto the trap. Then he filled a clear box with traps and dropped a ping pong ball onto 1.....there was a chain reaction... 2, 4, 6... after about five seconds all the traps had been set off. The other experiment was when Dean turned a Coke bottle into a rocket. To do this he used an empty plastic bottle, an ice cream bucket, a cork, a pump and some water. He already had bits cut out of the container and the cork to fit the lid. He put some water into the bottle with the cut bucket stuck to it, put the pump in the cork and started to pump. It took about twenty seconds, then.. BANG!...the bottle went sky high. Dean did lots of other experiments. The rocket experiment was done outside. It was great. I enjoyed it very much.

Tom Magain 6HN

Mitti

Mitti had just woken up when Ditti asked him to go exploring. Mitti crawled out of bed. He had a shower and put on his Super Monkey suit. He slid down the coconut tree and greeted his friend Ditti. That was the start of their adventure. They headed off for the West of Jomico Jungle. On the way they met a guy, Cameron. He swung from a tree and came down to talk to Mitti and Ditti. He said he wanted to join them on their journey. Mitti and Ditti both agreed. So Mitti, Ditti and their friend Cameron set out on their journey. The sun started to go down and Mitti started to feel tired. They walked to the nearest cave and went to sleep.

The next morning Mitti, Ditti and Cameron all had coconut pops for breakfast because there was a big day ahead of them. On their way they met a boy called Tom. He was the go-cart driver in the mine. Mitti, Ditti and Cameron asked if they could have a tour of the mines. Tom told them it cost fifty cents. They hopped into the cart. They were off. Just after they had gone ten metres Tom couldn't stop. They were flying at 200 kph and they couldn't stop! Just fifty metres away was a hole in the track. They went straight through the hole to Korea. In a matter of seconds they were walking down the main street of Seoul. Just as they were walking into Chun Xiang pub they saw Tom Magain and Lachlan Scott. They were bashing up some gangsters. Tom thought that Mitti and Ditti were aliens. Cameron and Tom said they were not. Mitti, Ditti, Cameron, Tom, Tom M and Lachlan all went into the pub for a drink. They all grabbed a coldie of West End Draught. When they sat down they heard a voice from behind. It was Boie. They were all very happy because Boie was a magician and could get them back to Jomico Jungle. Lachlan and Tom M went back outside and Boie was about to zap them when Mitti and Ditti said, "WAIT." Tom M and Lachlan felt lonely so Mitti said they could live with them. Boie zapped all of them home to Jomico Jungle. They all sat down to have a cup of coffee.

Cameron Ballard 6HN

Doctor

Smart Careful
Slowly Operating Healing
Treating The Patients Bravely
Treating Your Patient
Nurse.

Tom Speakman 6HS

Fun

Laughing Playing
Talking Running Sharing
Making Jokes With Friends
Crying Playful Childish
Enjoying Eating
Cooperate.

Fletcher Hall 6HS

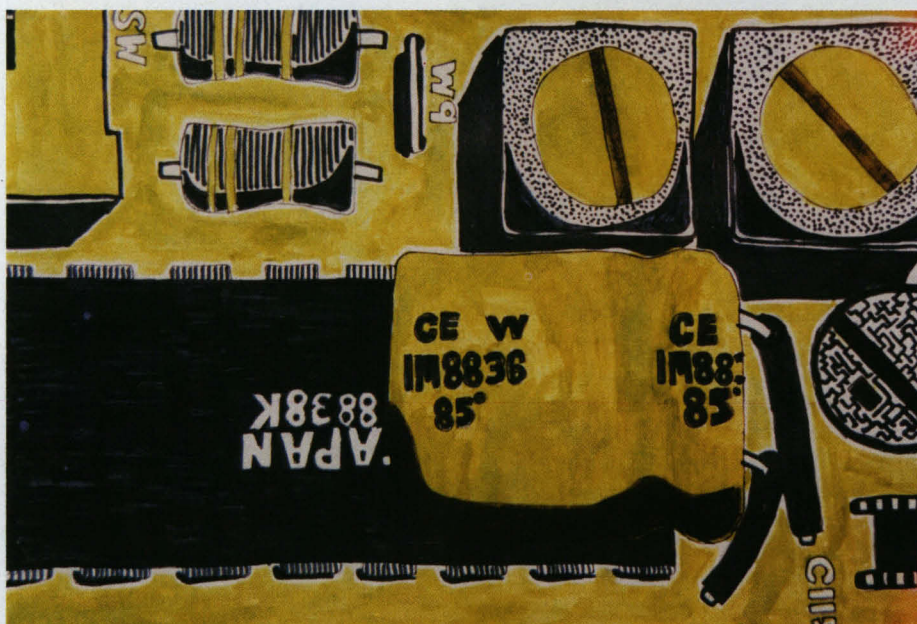
Battles

Dying, killing, shooting, fighting,
high was the price of war.
Bullets whizzed through the air, deadly and
precise.
My mate was silenced by the deadly accuracy of
enemy fire.

The battle was intense
I was sweating at the brow, panting heavily from
fear.



*Youth - undercroft sculpture
Year 11 Art*



*Technology
Peter Zeibarts 11S*



*Hostage
Henry Hugs 9B*



Lachlan Spencer

We jumped forward,
the enemy on the rear.
"We 'ave them now,"
the Colonel shouted
as he gathered the troops.
The Germans were down in their boots.
The victory was celebrated,
the battle had been won.
The enemy had certainly been outdone.

Michael Sims 6HS

Talking to a Prisoner of War - Dr Medlin

This week it's Australia Remembers week. Today the boys of 6HS, 6HN and 5C talked with, and asked questions of, Dr Medlin.

Dr Medlin was a Prisoner of War in the Second World War. He went to war when he was twenty one. He was captured at age twenty two, on the 23rd of February 1942. He went to the prison camp on the island of Timor where he was fighting. He was later shipped to Jakarta on Java. He was released on the 23rd of September 1945. He was in the camp for three years and seven months. Dr Medlin said life in a prison camp was awful. He got food, which was weevily rice, twice a day. He also got polluted water. From the lack of food he lost around half his weight and weighed only 40kg. When he got there they took away his clothes and gave him a thing called a 'Bandoochi'. He said you could escape. You had to wait till the guard had gone, climb through the barbed wire and bamboo and run. He then said that even if you did escape there was nowhere to run. The toilets were simply a 6ft deep trench. When they filled up to about 3ft they would dig a new one. For torture he was regularly beaten and occasionally had bamboo put under his fingernails. He lost a lot of friends during the war. He was happy to go home. He said, "For me, the worst thing during the war was losing my freedom."

Tom Bridges 6HS

Adventure

Fun Cool
Build Hide Run
A Really Fun Time
Jump Dig Dirty
Great Exercise
Hard.

Adam Phillis 6HS

White Water Rush

On the 8/5/96 the Smith Family went to a river called the Rush. The family consisted of two boys, Alex and Tom, and their parents, Samantha and Paul. They went white water rafting because they were bored with city living. It was also a family get

together. They started off down the river doing number two and three rapids. They stopped at a camping ground to sleep. That night three men James, Fletcher and Sam came and captured the family. It happened when Paul had put out the fire. The three men fired two bullets. Paul ran out to see what it was. The men hit him with a rock and Paul became unconscious. The family were terrified. The men had robbed someone and they had to raft past the restricted rafting area. They needed Samantha to raft them through the rapid. The rapid was a five, the hardest rapid. The two boys found a sharp rock and cut their ropes and ran away. The parents were still hostages. The boys ran to the start of the number five rapid which was called the Big Water. Alex and Tom felt as small as ants. Samantha and Paul went down the Big Water and survived. The three robbers were lost when they were flipped off the boat. Alex and Tom ran down to their parents. They were overwhelmed with relief. "That was enough excitement for one week," said Tom.

The next year the Smith Family went to Queenstown, New Zealand. The Smith Family had won two million dollars in the lottery and they decided to go to Queenstown the most exciting city in the Southern Hemisphere. The Smith family arrived in Queenstown after a two hour trip from Sydney. They thought they would go white water rafting on the Shotover River because they thought nothing would happen to them. They certainly were wrong. Two trained Russian spies were waiting for them in the Shotover River. The spies flipped the boat with a large log and took the Smith family hostage. The spies took them to a house in the Remarkables. The spies hacked into the Swiss Bank and asked for Paul's and Samantha's account numbers. Samantha and Paul told them wrong codes. The spies let them go because they thought it was the right code. The Smith family got back to Queenstown to hear there was a huge avalanche at the Remarkables and that two men were dead. The family never went on a holiday again.

Michael Hallett 6HS

Boredom

Lonely Angry
Sitting Walking Sleeping
The Fear That You Might Die
Crying Thinking Waiting
Insane Unfit
Sadness.

Fletcher Hall 6HS

Hero

Strong, thoughtful
believing, caring, leading
honest, faithful
sad.

Brent Martens 6HS



War

Mums working, doing their husbands' jobs.
Looking after the house and farm and crops.
Worried they're going to die.

Bryce Washington 6HS

Rivers

Rushing raging
gliding crashing raving
running smoothly through hills
smooth calm gentle
rough sliding
Rivers.

Andrew Elliott 6HS

A Day At The Grand Prix

Watching the Grand Prix as cars zoom past,
Hard to keep up because they go so fast.
Bang! A car crashes right in front of my eyes.
As the car smashes a bit of the car flies.
Firemen dashing out,
Spraying the flames out.
Suddenly out of nowhere doctors appear,
Am I going to die? The driver fears.

Then on the speaker the announcer sounds
pleased,
For the driver in the crash had no injuries.
As I walk home I think what an exciting day,
But the thing I'm glad about most is that the
driver's okay.
Then I start dreaming about driving racing cars,
But then again I could be an astronaut and fly to
Mars!

David Lillie 6HS

War

Horrible Terrifying
Heart beat Running Fighting
Hoping not to die of a disease
Dying Shooting Bombing
Gruesome Sickening
Confusion.

Adam Kahl 6HS

Pride

Good things
joy happy proud
feel proud of yourself
good joyful great
arrogance decoration.

Peter Salagaras 6HS

Lost In Time

Danny Tims ran down the stairs and answered the door. His dad was there with a large heavy box. Danny took one side, staggered into the living room and put the box down. He opened the lid to see lots of foam packing. He dug through it and pulled out an old idol of an Indian with the word 'Hiawatha' carved in it. Danny groaned and put it next to the other thousands of artifacts. His Dad just couldn't help himself when it came to buying things. His mum came in and Danny could see she wasn't as happy as his dad about the idol. "How much did you pay for it?" mum sighed. Dad, a big smile on his face said, "A hundred dollars. A bargain really!" Mum looked as though she was going to explode. She just swallowed and said "That's nice."

Danny woke up and went down to the kitchen for a glass of water. As he walked he spotted the idol. He walked to it and looked at the word. Danny opened his mouth and 'the words' slipped out. Immediately he felt a tingling all over his body and he was knocked out. When he awoke he saw a bunch of soldiers in a trench. One of the soldiers introduced himself as Jake. He handed Danny a gun and said, "We're fighting against Hitler. Will you join us?" Danny replied, "Okay."

Jake nudged Danny a short time later and pointed to a group of trees. Danny saw two soldiers then he felt the barrel of a gun on his back. He turned and saw about a hundred troops taking everybody hostage. A short time later they were marched to a prison camp. In the prison a general walked around pointing to people. He grabbed Danny and said, "You, little boy, will be gassed to show that we don't mess around." Danny was so scared he could hardly stand up. Then he remembered 'the words'. If they had got him there they could get him out. He said the words and appeared on the deck of the Titanic. "Oh no!" he said. Danny remembered the Titanic had sunk because the navigator had fallen asleep. He ran to the navigator's box and woke him up. The navigator yelled, "Get out, you little shrimp. What'ya waking me up for?" Danny told the navigator about the iceberg but he didn't believe him. He ran to the captain and the captain turned the ship around. Danny smiled, he had saved the lives of over a thousand people. He said 'the words'. When he woke up he was in the year 2592. The world was a wasteland with crime everywhere, except within a dome, which held a beautiful city. Danny decided to go there. A group of thieves started to chase him. Danny ran. He turned around to see how close they were. When he turned frontwards there was a hole. He fell down it and blacked out. When he woke up he was on the living room carpet. His mum walked in and saw him lying there. "Sweetie, you must have fallen asleep when you went to get something." Danny just nodded. The door bell rang. Danny yelled, "I'll get it." When he opened the door he saw his dad lifting a heavy box into the living room. Danny followed



him. He reached into the box and pulled out a small statue with the word 'Minatha' carved in it. Danny smiled and thought of all the new adventures he could have.

Leigh Symons 6HS

Fishing Nightmare

"Oh, I'm all wet now! Thanks a lot!" The water was freezing but I got used to it. The engine started and I jumped in. My uncle, my cousin and I were off to do some serious fishing. Uncle Peter had decided to take us out in the boat as a 'thank you' for looking after his farm while he was sick. It was a sunny day, only a few clouds on the horizon, and they looked too far away to do any harm. After we got about ten kilometres out we stopped and started fishing. The wind changed and was coming in the opposite direction, hard. My cousin, Andrew, pulled in a big snapper. When we tried to unhook it, the fish slipped into the cabin. Andrew went to retrieve the fish, only to slip on it and land on the control board, smashing the compass and other controls. We didn't worry about the compass being broken as we could still see the land. We cleaned up the mess and got on with our fishing. Little did we know that we were slowly drifting further and further out to sea. The land was slipping from view and the clouds were moving in. I felt a drop of water on my neck. I looked up expecting to see a bird. I only saw black clouds.

"Oh, oh! Uncle Peter!"

"Quick, pull up the anchor! Start the engine!" shouted Uncle Peter. I started the engine and turned the key. No noise....the motor! I ran to the motor and turned it on. "Aaaaaagghhhh!" I turned around and saw Uncle Peter laying on the ground, blood stains in his hair. He had slipped and smashed his head on the hand rail surrounding the boat. I dragged him under deck and went to help Andrew. It was now pouring with rain and it was very dark. We couldn't see the land so we went in the direction we thought was right. I looked down at the fuel gauge. We could only last a while longer. We travelled on. The motor started to cough. Then I heard a familiar noise. I looked up at the sky, straining my eyes to see something, anything. Suddenly it appeared. A helicopter! I grabbed a flare gun and shot it..Plop!. into the water. I grabbed another one and tried again. This time it worked. The helicopter circled then hovered directly above us. The crew let down a ladder. Andrew scrambled up and told them about Uncle Peter. A man from the chopper climbed down. They let down a stretcher. We helped Uncle Peter on and they lifted him up. We climbed up after him. When we got our breath back the crew said, "You two are heroes!!"

Hugh Denton 6HS

Fear

Frightened scared
running hiding screaming
looking out for planes
hoping praying loneliness
excitement confusion
WAR

Michael Buxton 6HS

How Wasps Make Their Nests

Introduction

There are two main sorts of wasps. One group is the solitary wasp and the other is the social wasp. Each has a different nesting habit.

Solitary Wasp

The female in the group does all the work of nesting by herself. The females sometimes dig nesting burrows in the ground. They live above the ground in hollow sticks and deserted beetle burrows. The mud daubers and the potter wasp build their nests of mud. The females separate their babies with grass, stone or mud. The common solitary wasps include the cuckoo wasp, the mud daubers and also the digger wasps.

Social Wasp

The social wasp is much the same as the solitary wasp, except the female makes her nest with paper. The female gets the paper by chewing up fibres or old wood. Then she lays the paper down so it can support her eggs.

Conclusion

There are two main types of wasps, the solitary wasp and the social wasp. There are different ways of making nests. The main ways are with paper, in deserted beetle burrows, with mud and in hollow sticks.

Alex Taylor 7D

Solar cars

At the start of term four 1995, year 6 and 7 boys made solar cars. The idea was to make a solar car that would go around an 'S' track in the fastest time.

There were about seven PAC cars that went to the try outs for the big race. Some cars didn't quite work because of the clouds and faulty wiring. In the end the two cars that made it to the finals were the 'Scorpion' and the 'Condora Cobra'.

The finals were run on a figure eight track. When race day came, 6/11/95, the cars were working well but they were not fast enough to get first, second or third. The Scorpion got in the top ten for the first time.

Some cars flew off the track and some didn't work. One of the Scorpion team members put his hand through the window of the car.



The good thing about the day was that the Scorpion came sixth in the state and the team received the 'Best Presented' award for the second year in a row.

Brad Close 7D

First Aid Lessons

In term four we spent an hour each week, for six weeks, with a first aid instructor. We learned everything from electric shock to snake bites. We practised E.A.R. on dummies with special masks. We practised putting slings on a partner which I got the hang of quickly, but have now forgotten. (That's why Mr D got us to record the information and make a booklet from the information.) I think I learned a lot in our first aid lessons and I hope I am not too fearful when the time comes to use the knowledge I have gained from these lessons.

Andrew Nielsen 7D

Arts Week Review

Last week (11-16 Sept 1995) was Arts Week at Prince Alfred College. We attended numerous performances including various aspects of art such as music, storytelling, dancing, theatre and drawing. It was an enjoyable week for all boys.

There were three musical performances; The Big Brass Band, a brass quintet and a string quartet. The Brass Band was a very impressive band with outstanding players. The band comprised brass instruments, a drum kit, a piano and one cello. The performances were superb and highly appealing to the audience. The solo performances were very good. All players displayed a high level of confidence.

The brass quintet was a little quieter than the Big Band although the playing was just as impressive. There were two trumpets, one tuba, one trombone and a French horn. The musical pieces were long and exciting. The players used different types of mutes that altered the sound of the instruments. Almost all the mutes made the sound softer.

A completely different group was the Australian String Quartet. The group comprised a viola, two violins and a cello. Compared to the brass quintet performances, the string quartet created a much different, more subdued mood because of the different instruments used. They chose pieces that they thought would liven things up. Mozart and Beethoven were among the composers whose pieces were played.

Kim Lardner, a very talented drawer, voice imitator and speaker was able to make a joke or something funny out of almost anything that was said, while maintaining a perfectly straight face. Not many people have this remarkable talent. He told us a few stories of his childhood. It was not so much the stories, but the way he told them which

made them very appealing to the audience. He changed from his voice to a deep, fatherly voice and to a naughty child voice. His comic-like drawings and his ability to communicate with boys made him popular. He has written two books. He told us the childhood story of Arthur, one of his books. The sole dancing group was the Bag Dancers. They were teenage boys who mimicked aliens coming to Earth in big, stretchable, different coloured nylon bags. You certainly could see what they were trying to mimic but you could not see who was in the bag.

They mimicked the effect of drugs on someone, a busy cafeteria and the aliens coming back to their planet. This performance was interesting and different from all other presentations. It was most appealing to all of us.

The only drama/role play was a play about the Emperor of China and his desire to hear the nightingale sing. He was given a machine that could play music, he liked it more than the nightingale. Later on in the play the nightingale saved him by singing beautifully. The thing I liked best about this play was the costumes. The players looked so boxy and life-like in the costumes.

We saw two cartoonists, Dave and Glenn. They showed us variations in comics from different countries, different ways of getting features onto the page (the most technologically advanced way was to photograph scenes and scan them) and different ways of colouring.

They have written a comic based on Paul Jennings' 'Round the Twist' and have designed the new-age Phantom. They impressed me with their casual attitude and style.

Arts Week was a very interesting week. It showed everyone in the school the importance of different kinds of art.

It has come to be one week that everyone enjoys.

Anthony Nguyen 7D

Poem

I like all mornings
All mornings but one
Rising up early in the sun
Getting dressed before everyone
I like all mornings
All mornings but one
Summer or winter
It does not matter to me
Because I always get up early

I like all mornings
All mornings but one
The only morning I
Do not like I must say
Is DREADED Monday!!

Theodore Bourlotos 7D



What are the Stages a Ladybird goes through in Metamorphosis?

The ladybird has a complete metamorphosis. This means the ladybird goes through several stages of development before becoming an adult. The stages are eggs, larva, chrysalis, pupa and ladybird.

Eggs

A ladybird begins life as a very small egg, so small you can hardly see it. The eggs can't be hatched unless they are kept warm. The ladybird lays her eggs on the branch or leaf of a rose bush which gets plenty of sunlight.

Larva

The creature which comes out of the egg is called a larva. A larva is a very small, dull grey caterpillar with six legs and orange coloured spots. Almost at once it is able to wriggle and walk. It eats green flies from rose bushes. Its skin grows so fast that it has to be replaced.

Chrysalis

A larva replaces its skin a few times before it forms a chrysalis. When it is ready to form a chrysalis it clings to a leaf, head downwards. It covers itself with a slimy material which dries and becomes hard. This is called the chrysalis. Inside the chrysalis the ladybird larva turns into a pupa.

Ladybird

When the ladybird leaves the chrysalis it looks like a completely different insect. At first the ladybird is a pale yellow colour, but after the body dries and the wing cases harden, the colour changes to red with black spots.

It is amazing how the ladybird goes through all the different stages from the little egg to the beautiful ladybird.

Matthew Hocking 7D

Insects

Insects are small air breathing animals that are divided into three parts; the head, thorax, and abdomen. They usually have three sets of legs and two pairs of wings. The topic for discussion: insects should be destroyed because they work against humanity.

Some people say they should be destroyed because they ruin our crops. Others say we should leave them alone because insects, like bees, provide food such as honey by collecting pollen from flowers and transforming it.

Insects can be pests. They annoy and irritate humans by flying near them and making unpleasant noises or by trying to suck blood. They also clear up food rubbish and food scraps by eating them. Still, some people say they spread disease by leaving germs from rubbish around. They are a part

of nature and its food chain, so we should leave them alone.

My recommendation would be to leave insects alone, mainly because they are part of the food chain of nature.

Michael Garry 7D

The Day My Microwave Went Mad!

"It's not my fault," said Danny. "It was you!" "Me, no way. It was you!" argued Danny's friend Sam. They were arguing over who spilled the milk in Danny's father's new microwave. They both had different ideas about what had happened, but neither could prove what they thought.

Danny's father entered the room. He was furious, waving a shredded book in the air. He was breathing loud and fast, coming closer and closer. As he came nearer he shouted at the top of his lungs, "Who did this to my book? Hey? Which one of you did th..." "Dad! It wasn't us! I swear it! It wasn't us!" Danny tried to explain. "That's not good enough! Who did it? Tell me!"

Suddenly Sam screamed, turned around and ran toward the door. Danny had his finger caught in the microwave door. The microwave was chewing and sucking the blood from Danny's finger. Danny's father jumped forward cursing and shouting, but it was too late, the microwave had the taste of Danny's blood.

Sam ran down the street and into a neighbour's yard. He knocked on the door, only to be confronted by a half human-half microwave mutant. Sam froze, scared stiff, not able to breath, not able to scream...

Evan Longmire 7D

Invasion of the Living Toy Soldiers

"We must not stand for this sort of treatment anymore! We will not put up with being dropped, stepped on and thrown around! We must revolt against our evil owners and fight until the last of them has fled! Are you with me fellow soldiers?" yelled Commander T.O.Y. Soldier.

"Yeah!" the soldiers yelled back.

The soldiers were only a foot high but had the intelligence of fully grown human officers. The toy soldiers had had enough of being dropped, stepped on and thrown about. It was time for a party to govern the bedroom. The soldiers were getting rather shabby. They planned to take over the bedroom. They came to life when their owner put them in a box and replaced them with a new computer. Now they had the chance to rebel against their owner.

The Commander called his troops together. "You will move around here and surround the bed. You will stand ready on the toy box," he ordered.

"We must make our attack quick and decisive! You know your positions...NOW GET TO IT!"



"Yes sir," yelled the troops.

"We will attack at dawn," the Commander told his officer.

"Yes sir," said the officer.

Dawn broke. The soldiers' owner awoke, got out of bed and put on his slippers. "Attack!" yelled the officer. The soldiers attacked. Rows and rows of tiny red and black soldiers marched towards the boy. They stood their ground and fired their tiny riffles at the boy. 'Bang! Bang!' Hundreds of tiny soldiers firing at one boy. He retreated from the battlefield and into the hall. The rows of soldiers followed him, all the while forcing him back. They surrounded him on all sides except one, which forced him to leave the house. The boy fled.

The battle was won and the soldiers had taken the bedroom with cunning and force. This would surely be remembered as one of the great battles of the 20th Century. The soldiers planned to conquer the kitchen and then the whole house would be theirs for the taking! Ah! Ha! Ha! Ha!

Michael McDonald 7D

Language Week

Week six of Term Four was Language Week. There were signs posted around the school telling people the English, French and Chinese names of the places. Some examples in French were; Cantine (Canteen), Bibliotheque (Library), Chapelle (Chapel) and Salle de langues (Language Room).

A 'Tai Chi' demonstration was held in the courtyard on Thursday.

A competition to design a poster promoting language learning was held between the year six and year seven boys. A badge designing competition was held between the year four and year five boys. On Friday all the boys shared the activities they had done during the week.

Richard Steenvoorde 7D

Scotts Creek Camp

It was a long trip and once we arrived at Scotts Creek we were all relieved. The first thing we did was get into our dorm groups. I was with Theodore B, Philip R and Leo C. Over the four days we did various activities to learn about life cycles and other activities about life, food, our planet and the mind.

The food Eva made was very good and I liked serving it. "Take what you need and eat what you take," was the motto for meal times. In other words, take only what you want and don't take too much. Most of the time the nights were very hot and humid and there were a lot of mosquitoes. Every morning at 7:30 am sharp we went for a morning wake up run. Most people hated this, including me!

On the last night we canoed across the river to the other side and pitched tents. Evan L and

Theodore B were in my tent. I thought the tents were better than the dorms.

During those four days I learnt to live without television and radio.

Callum Wegener 7D

Couch Potato

That kid would sit there all day,
But would never go out to play.
The couch would sink,
And his eyes turn pink.
"You'll grow square eyes," his parents would say.

He'd sit there and look,
At the TV not a book.
His eyes turned square,
And he just did stare,
At the programme called Fishing Hook.

He'd drink coke and beer,
And would sit without fear.
Soapies and action are the best,
And he would leave an awful mess.
The couch broke and the parents sighed, "Oh dear."

Ryan Bickmore 7M

The Horrors of War

The sounds of aeroplanes passing by
The screams from people as others die.
Suddenly people really see war
But others still cry, more and more.
People have not seen so much pain
Most of them think that it's insane.
I would have to say that this is true
After seeing what some go through.
Some will charge but they are soon dead.
The prisoners of war were not well fed.
I hate to think what the world would be,
And what would have happened to me
If the allies had not won the world,
And the attacks from others weren't repelled.
It makes me happy that we are at peace,
But I wish that all fighting would now cease.
I hope that it does not happen again
Because it is not a little boy's game.

Michael Low 7M

Forever

The blossoming wonder, forever beautiful.
Never has the universe seen nature born so true.
This magical burst of life, forgotten by no-one.
Man can never replace it with structures, lifeless ones.

The mindless pieces of work will never be as real
As the piece of life itself, with it's fascinating ordeal.

Man is the destructor of this lovely source.
The sight of pure life is beautiful of course.
But man continues, in his violent ways
Killing off the world, everybody pays.



Now the time has come to stand up for our rights.
To stop the senseless ruining, forever we will
fight.

Jeremy Masters 7M

UNICEF

This year the Prep School has been involved with the work of UNICEF. All through the year the school has done things to support UNICEF. In term 3 the Prep School had a casual clothes day. We raised \$415.20 which was donated to the Bosnian appeal. Each boy in the Prep School had to bring a minimum of \$1 to be in casual clothes, and nearly every boy did. Some boys brought up to \$10. These sorts of activities have helped children all over the world, supplying them with food, water, shelter and medicines.

On Universal Children's Day, the two student representatives, Theodore Bourlotus and John Jovicevic, went to Rundle Mall to read messages about peace. During the concert there were school bands playing and choirs singing. These were the main things the school supported. UNICEF spreads the message of peace and saves children from hunger, disease, and war.

John Jovicevic 7M

Dead Of Night

Fighting in the dead of night
Sees the enemy in his sight
Pulls the trigger, hears the shot
Another one's been left to rot.

A bullet coming from the night
Silent and deadly in its flight
One more soldier now is dead
And all his comrades sadly fled.

Owen Morfeý 7M

The Greedy Merchant

There once lived a merchant who sold wood.
Everyday he would go into the forest and chop
down the trees. He only took as much as he could
carry easily. Everyday all he made was fifty dollars.

This merchant had been saving for a horse and
cart so he could earn one hundred dollars every
day. He needed seventy five dollars more.

The next day, instead of carrying an easy load,
he took too much. He carried it all the way into the
village where he sold his wood.

He received his seventy five dollars but because
he had carried too much he caused damage to his
back and could not wield an axe any more.

Unfortunately he went out of business and
because of his back he could not do any other jobs.

Coveting Small Gains and Incurring Great
Losses

Alex Swanson 7M

House Debating

This year at Prince Alfred College we had our
first House debating competition.

The standard of each house team was very high
and each competitor spoke very well.

The first House debate was between Mitchell
and Robertson. Debating for Mitchell House were
Richard Edwards, Anthony Rinaldi and Sam
Davies and for Robertson House, Ben Fornarino,
Tom Martin and Michael Garry. They debated the
topic, "The best things in life aren't free." After a
close debate Robertson House came out winners by
a slim margin.

In the second debate, Mitchell and Chapple were
to clash on the topic, "Christmas is too
commercial."

Debating for the Mitchell House were the same
people as the first debate, except for Sam Davies
who was replaced by Michael Siciliano. Debating
for the Chapple House were John Jovicevic,
Jeremy Masters and Nathan Hallion. After another
very close debate Chapple were the winners. The
next debate, which would decide the winner of
House debating, was between Chapple and
Robertson. Robertson had the same team as the
first round. Representing Chapple were Alex
Chapman, Michael McDonald and Ben Dufour.
After an excellent debate, Chapple were the
winners of the House debating competition.

Each House team was very competitive and
would have done well in the inter-school debating
competition. All the boys should be proud of their
efforts. Congratulations to Chapple House. Thank
you to Mr D'Unienville and Mrs Magain who
adjudicated the debates.

Alex Chapman 7M

The Desert Sun.

Riding through the desert hot,
Past the yellowish, humid sun,
BANG, there's a shot,
But he missed he hit none.
The air is filled with silence,
There's nothing to be heard,
As the soldier rides off with disgust
And dishonour and all those other words.

Clay Wheeler 7M

Spring Time

New life is blossoming all through the land
Out come the bright blooming colours covering
the sadness.
Gone is the dull winter and never ending rain
Time moves on and the sun gets invitingly
warmer.

Nature at its best with new life to replace the dead.
Bees become active as the sun rises to a new day
Happiness is felt all round the world.
New life is blossoming all through the land.

Nick Christie 7M



Peace

Peace demolishing wars
 Peace doing a whole lot more,
 Peace saving the world
 Peace making people meld,
 Peace is a quiet place
 Peace puts a smile on our face,
 Peace stops people being rough
 Peace we definitely don't get enough.

Nat Stewart 7M

Sadness

Sadness is a feeling, when you're down in the dumps.
 Good times have gone, bad have come.
 Nothing seems to go right.
 When you can't break the sorrow.
 Something bad has happened, a death, a lost bet or a friendship.
 One sad thing can drag for days on end,
 your mind in a different place, galaxy it may seem.
 Hear nothing, see nothing and do nothing,
 just can't seem to break a trot.
 The rot must end, but you must do it.
 Sadness is a sin, which you or others have brought unto you,
 a nasty trick, good as it may seem
 on the outside, not on the inside.
 Every so often people experience the feeling of sadness,
 for reasons only they can explain.
 When sadness is in you, you dwell on it,
 making the feeling worse.
 Others block out the thought and think happy thoughts.
 Then after a while they will be in the same galaxy as you.

Michael Stankiewicz 7M

Inter School Debating

This year, as last year, was very successful for Prince Alfred College in the Junior Schools Heads Association of Australia Satisfac Debating Competition. PAC entered four teams in the competition and in the four minor rounds we only had 3 losses out of 16 debates. One team made it to the major round, with PAC 4 only just missing out. PAC 2 made it to the semi-final, won against Mercedes and were picked to play off again for the Satisfac 1st place trophy against Walford.

It was a great achievement for PAC to make the grand final two years in a row, especially as two boys were members of both the teams. In a very high standard debate PAC lost to Walford by a very slim margin. The boys who participated in both grand finals were Alex Chapman and Ben Dufour, the third participant in the grand final this year was Tom Bridges. Sam Davies and Chris Olver also debated for the team in minor rounds and were reserves for the grand final.

The final results for the competition were Walford 1st, Prince Alfred College 2nd, another Walford team 3rd and Wilderness 4th.

All teams from PAC did extremely well and should be proud of their efforts. The boys would like to thank all the teachers who helped and supported them, especially our facilitator Mrs Magain who gave a lot of time and effort for the boys.

Alex Chapman 7M

Me and My Shadow

My life, caught within a screaming vortex of vivid images of colour. Voices, demanding, cruel continue within my mind. Euphoria and back, my life, I live it. The voices consume my soul, I can no longer stand their silent pleas, I question the reason for life, why do I live?

The voices persistent in their chants continue to drive me further and further, beyond the edge of my limits. I scream for them to stop but mercy is not mine, they continue an unbeatable force, they continue with their task. Within the whirlpool that is my mind my very being lives its life.

Questions unanswered, the truth never to be known. I ponder our position, our minute position within the infinite universe. It's power overwhelms us, by comparison we are merely a grain of sand.

Time, oh immortal time an endless stream of happinesses and sorrows, lives begin, lives end with its lifetime. It is more powerful than any other force for it is the force, the one force. A merciless being of immense power is it.

The world is nothing, its people are nothing, I am nothing, I am only a shadow of myself. My mind continues, the images continue to flash, the voices continue at an electrifying rate. Now the sound of my heart, beating, beating, quicker, quicker the sound engulfs me. I am a prisoner within myself, within my shadow.

Benjamin Fornarino 7M



Prep Strings Ensemble



Tennis A

Back Row L to R: *M. Besir, J. Jovicevic, R. Bickmore, Ms L. Moore.*
Front Row L to R: *V. Barbaro, N. Stewart, B. Dufour, F. Hall, M. Low.*



Tennis B1 and B2

Back Row L to R: *J. Stevens, B. Washington, J. Masters, M. Garry, T. Speakman, M. Siciliano, M. Alvaro, A. Phillis, M. Rech, Mrs J. Gregory.*
Front Row L to R: *A. Cooper, E. Burford, O. Wylie, A. Swanson, N. Christie, F. Hall, C. Wegener, T. Farrant.*



Tennis C

Back Row L to R: *T. Hicks, C. Garry, A. Siciliano, M. Turner, Ms E. Parker.*
Front Row L to R: *D. Leung, A. Garry, S. Bromell, J. Dufour, N. Alvaro, C. Tidswell.*

A Tennis

This year the A tennis team was very successful. We were undefeated until the last match of first term against Saints, when we lost 2 - 7. We had many close wins against good teams in the competition. We would like to thank Mrs Moore whose encouragement and involvement helped us greatly throughout the season. We would also like to thank Mr Coulls, our Physical Education teacher, who helped organise the equipment.

Team members, Ryan Bickmore, John Jovicevic, Benjamin Dufour, Vince Babaro, Michael Low, Michael Besir and Reserve: Nathaniel Stewart

SAPSASA

Ryan Bickmore, Benjamin Dufour and John Jovicevic tried out for SAPSASA selection. Two boys made it into the team, Ryan Bickmore and John Jovicevic. They were billeted by Streaky Bay school children and competed in a carnival.

Benjamin Dufour 7D and Ryan Bickmore 7M

B1 Tennis

The B1 Tennis team included Tom Farrant, Nathaniel Stewart, Michael Garry, Fletcher Hall, Matthew Alvaro, Alex Swanson, Cameron Doody (1st term) and Nick Christie (4th term).

The team of year 6 and 7 boys was undefeated. All players played consistently, winning their matches convincingly. The players would like to thank Mrs Gilchrist and Mrs Moore for their help in supervising practices and the parents who came out to support the team throughout the season.

Tom Farrant 6HN

B2 Tennis

This year the B2 tennis team has been fairly successful thanks to our coach, Miss Gregory, and all the boys who worked together to help the team win. The B2 team included Andrew Cooper, Bryce Washington, Matthew Alvaro, Michael Siciliano, Elliott Burford, Tom Speakman and Michael Rech. Once again we thank all the teachers for helping us through the year.

Andrew Cooper 6HN

C Tennis

This year the C tennis team was very successful. We won most of our matches and played very well during the year. It was great fun. The team members played long matches and fought hard for points. We would like to thank Mrs Parker for organising our team.

Team members: Nick Alvaro, Scott Bromell, Jeremy Dufour, Cameron Garry, Aaron Garry, Tom Hicks, David Leung, Andrew Siciliano, Chris Tidswell, Michael Turner

Jeremy Dufour and Cameron Garry 5W



Athletics Champions

Open	Matthew Hocking
	Hugh Denton
Under 11	Dudley Buxton
Under 10	Aaron Garry
Under 9	Michael Healy
	Tom Hicks
	Tom House

Prep School Athletics

In first term the Prep School boys had standards. (The idea of standards is to do your best to get as many points as possible for your house. The boys that get A standards automatically qualify for a track heat or a field final.) The athletics captains did a wonderful job in setting out all the equipment for standards each morning.

Sports Day was an eternal battle between Chapple and Robertson, with Robertson coming through in the end by half a point. The day was overcast so it wasn't such a good day for the events but in the afternoon the sun came out. The Sports Day winner came down to the last event, the tug of war events. Mr Hurn and Mitchell reigned supreme, winning all three. In the athletics championship for each age group there were two ties.

Following on from Sports Day was District Athletics. Seven boys won their event on the day and qualified for State Day.

Nathaniel Stewart 7M and Matthew Hocking 7D

A1 Cricket

This has been a good year for the A1's at PAC.

The team are looking forward to the Adelaide and Perth Cricket and Tennis Carnival. Five schools from Perth will come over to Adelaide this year to play five schools from Adelaide.

In the Saturday competition we won 2 out of 7 games. In a lot of the games we played if one decision had gone our way the result could have been different.

Our closest game was our first match against Blackfriars, which we lost by only one run.

Two people in the A1's made a half-century. Matthew Hocking in the first term made 51 against Saint Peters and Nathan Hallion made 53 against CBC.

Our top four run scorers this season were Matthew Hocking 190 runs, Alex Chapman 95 runs, Tom Martin 89 runs and Nathan Hallion 72 runs.

Our top four wicket takers were Alex Chapman 9 wickets, Michael McDonald 6 wickets, Michael Craven 6 wickets and Hugh Denton 5 wickets.

At the start of the year the opening bowlers were Michael McDonald and Sam Richardson. In fourth term the A1's opened with Brad Close from the A2's and Michael McDonald. Brad performed well in the A1's and filled the position of opening bowler well for the remainder of the year. Alex



Athletics

Back Row L to R: D. Buxton, L. Richards, M. Hocking, A. Swanson, D. Pilcher, L. Schelvis, R. Bickmore, H. Denton. Second Row L to R: A. Garry, M. Craven, R. Edwards, S. Harris, N. Christie, T. Jessop, T. Speakman, C. Garry, Mr R. Coulls. Front Row L to R: D. Leung, M. Stoyanoff, H. Milton, N. Hallion, N. Stewart, M. Rech, S. Richardson, R. Lomsargis, L. Morton.



Cricket A1

Back Row L to R: N. Hugo, M. McDonald, B. Close, D. Pilcher, M. Wilson, N. Hallion, Mr R. W. Hurn. Front Row L to R: S. Richardson, A. Elliott, M. Hocking, M. Craven, T. Martin, H. Denton, A. Chapman.



Cricket A2

Back Row L to R: W. Nicholls, H. Perks, S. Harris, D. Pilcher, R. Edwards, T. Perks, C. Oliver. Front Row L to R: A. Elliott, W. Darley, L. Scott, A. Nguyen, B. Fornarino, A. Saxon, A. Taylor.



Cricket B2

Back Row L to R: B. Murray, J. Dalwood, L. Richards, L. Schelvis, E. Grieve, J. Tamblin, Miss T. Learmonth. Front Row L to R: R. Denton, M. Mitolo, S. Knight, P. Kapiris, H. Milton, S. Hurburgh, M. Myhill. Absent: J. Besir.



Cricket Year 6 and 7B

Back Row L to R: R. George, M. Sims, R. Trimble, B. Clothier, T. Miller, D. Buxton, A. Ockenden. Second Row L to R: J. Mitchell, C. Paterson, S. Davies, T. Jessop, T. Donaldson, L. McDonald, A. Heywood-Smith, M. Trim. Front Row L to R: T. Magain, P. Raptopoulos, A. Kahl, L. Sernecki, A. Economou, M. Buxton, C. Jones, P. Salagaras.



Cricket C

Back Row L to R: W. Dorsch, A. Pomery, T. Treloar, J. Stubbs, J. Allen, J. Thomas, J. Horne, J. Bonner, L. Morton, Mr I. Penny. Front Row L to R: A. Clothier, B. Galea, A. Doolette, C. Traianos, N. Mockford, E. Lucas, M. Davies, G. Roberts, A. Toner.

Chapman and Hugh Denton were our other strike bowlers. Hugh bowling medium pace and Alex bowling leg-spin.

Our opening batsman withstood opposition opening bowlers well all year. Matthew Hocking filled the position of opening batsman with either Nathan Hallion or Tom Martin filling the other position. Alex Chapman usually batted number 3 and Tom or Nathan number 4. Throughout the year, in the middle-order, the year sixes have batted well. Sam Richardson, Andrew Elliott and Hugh Denton were always able to score quick runs or hold up the opposition if a collapse occurred.

Other members of the A1's were Michael Wilson, David Pilcher, Nick Hugo and Alex Taylor. These players were not in the A1's for the whole season but played well in both the A1's and the A2's.

Overall the team played well and got on well with each other. The team has improved throughout the year and is looking eagerly towards the Adelaide/Perth carnival. Hopefully the team will perform well in the carnival.

Congratulations to the team for the season!

Alex Chapman 7M

A2 Cricket

Following our elevation from the B1's to the A2's after the first term, we faced tougher and stronger competition. This season consisted of six matches, five one day matches and one two day match against Pembroke.

We had a bag of mixed results with a good win against Blackfriars 6/146 to 5/63. We also lost a couple of close games, St Ignatius 9/76 to 4/87 and Saints 6/72 to 3/88.

This season's highlights were Henry Perks' spectacular innings of 47 against Blackfriars and restricting Pembroke's strong batting lineup to just 6/158 from 50 overs.

Congratulations to all boys who participated. Thanks to Mr Alan Scott for coaching and thanks to Mr McLaren for taking the practice sessions.

Lachlan Scott 6HN

B1 Cricket Report

This term the B1 cricket team has had an up and down season. We have only won two matches so far but we hope we can beat the parents in the parents and sons match which will be played at the end of the season.

Well done to Tom Jessop, Tom Magain, Chris Jones and Jason Dawe for scoring the highest runs this season.

We would like to thank the parents who supported us each Saturday. Thanks also to Scott Munn for coaching us this season.

Tom Magain and Tim Donaldson 6HN



PAC Golf Championships

On September 3rd, or Father's Day, PAC had their annual golf tournament. The boys had a choice either to play by themselves or with their dads. There were 17 boys and 15 parents.

Considering the windy conditions the scores were very good. Henry Perks won the shield with a score of 75, Michael Craven came second with a score of 83, Andrew Elliot came third with a score of 95 and Scott Harris came fourth with a score of 97. These four boys will represent PAC in a SAPSASA tournament on the last day of term 3.

Michael Craven 6HS

Chess

The chess season has been very successful for the PAC chess teams with seven teams competing in the A, B and C grade and all teams coming in the top five for their division. The composite A team was again successful in winning the Koschnitsky Shield, an invitation tournament for the top eight primary teams in chess. The C Red team made the play-off for the top eight teams for the C grade shield, finishing fourth.

The Koschnitsky shield team was made up of Anthony Nguyen, Toby Miller, Alex Swanson, Tom Bridges, Michael Low, Lachlan Scott, Tom Magain, Michael Buxton, Michael Stankiewicz, Cameron Doody, Chris Olver and Samuel Koh. This capped off back to back Koschnitsky Shield wins.

Merit award winners for outstanding scores for the year were Tom Bridges, Michael Low, Simon Moschou, Paul Kapisir and James Perkins. Congratulations to these players.

Congratulations also to Toby Miller who came first in the State Under 12 Chess tournament, defeating tough opposition.

Thanks must be given to Mrs Williamson and Mr Thorne for their coaching. Thanks also to Mrs Miller, Dr Selby and all the parents for their assistance, encouragement and patience throughout the season.

Anthony Nguyen 7D

B2 Cricket - Year 5

After an undefeated first term of Year 5 average cricket, fourteen boys were selected for the B2 team to play "real" cricket. The team played against Year 5, 6 and 7 teams.

The season was incredibly rewarding as the boys were were so enthusiastic and developed their skills confidently.

Team work and cooperation were a highlight. Each week a new captain was chosen to organise the batting line up, bowlers and the field positions. This allowed boys to experience and demonstrate leadership. The boys met this challenge well.

The team remained undefeated until Saturday November 18 when we lost to St Peters by 5 runs. A fantastic effort boys.



Cricket Year 4

Back Row L to R: T. Acott, T. House, J. Cuthbertson, T. Ellison, N. Monksfield, T. Kernot, M. Stoyanoff, Mr P. Hodgins.

Front Row L to R: R. Warneke, T. Findlay, S. Scaglione, M. Davis, B. Walrut, D. Harrison, A. Politis, N. Bourne.

Absent: M. Seaman, A. Temple, A. Kelly, E. Khoo, H. House.

I would like to thank the parents for their support on Saturday mornings. Special thanks to Mr Milton, Mr Schelvis, Mr Kapisir, Mr Richards, Mr Dalwood, Mr Murray and Mr Myhill for their help with umpiring and scoring.

Team members: Luke Richards, Sam Hurburgh, John Besir, Benjamin Murray, Sam Knight, James Dalwood, Matthew Myhill, Edward Grieve, Matthew Mitolo, Richard Denton, Hugh Milton, John Tamblyn, Leigh Schelvis and Paul Kapisir.

Miss Terry Learmonth

B3 Cricket

B3 cricket has been good this year. My dad was the coach of our team. One of the toughest games was against Hectorville. We lost by a small margin. Some people who have played very well this season are Anthony Economou, Craig Patterson, Dudley Buxton and Ryan George. Congratulations to all the team, everyone has played well.

Anthony Heywood-Smith 6HN

C1 Cricket - Year 5

We have had a very successful term winning all our matches except the first against Pulteney. The team has worked hard to improve their bowling, fielding and batting. Our scores have improved each match.

The boys have learned to concentrate hard when in trouble.

Blake Galea, William Dorsch, Jordan Allen and Leon Morton have shown much improvement. Jesse Horne has been dedicated as a wicket keeper with several others sharing this position. Evan Lucas, despite a broken arm in first term, has continued to demonstrate his expertise and keenness.

Evan Lucas 5W and Mr Penny



Swimming

Back Row L to R: N. Alvaro, S. Cox, L. Richards, M. McDonald, M. Wilson, J. Horne, Mr R. Coulls. Front Row L to R: D. Leung, H. Milton, M. Alvaro, F. Hall, M. Hallett, M. Kildea, A. Toner.



White Hockey

Back Row L to R: J. Stevens, A. Price, S. Harris, N. Christie, J. Dufour. Front Row L to R: A. McLaughlin, M. Low, T. Magain, T. Furze, J. Allen, R. Keynes, M. Popp.



Red Hockey

Back Row L to R: T. Treloar, M. Buxton, M. McDonald, R. Edwards, L. McDonald, M. Jeanes. Front Row L to R: S. Gilchrist, O. Morfey, B. Clothier, H. Milton, S. Bromell, A. Clothier.

Year 4 Cricket

All the boys in this year's squad have finished the season well. We have worked very hard on all the basic skills in fielding, batting and bowling, together with sportsmanship and camaraderie. I have seen a vast amount of improvement in all the boys both in terms of skills and team play. The focus is on participation therefore we do not keep figures on win-loss ratios. I believe all the boys have been winners this year. Many thanks to the parents who have faithfully supported their sons and myself throughout the season.

Paul Hodgins

Swimming

This year all the swimmers in the swimming team swam tremendously.

We won all of the Marion swimming carnivals. The last carnival was the closest we came to coming second and getting a small trophy, but we won. It came down to the last race.

The hardest thing about the carnival wasn't winning, it was getting the trophy from the Seymour girls.

Matthew Alvaro 7D

Swimming Champions

Open	Simon Cox
Under 11	Michael Hallett
Under 10	David Leung
Under 9	Tom Hicks

Prep School Hockey

This year has been very successful for the boys in year 6 and 7 at PAC. During the regular season there were two teams coached by Mrs Magain and Mr D'Unienville. The teams were mixed with experienced players and new comers. The idea behind this was to make everyone improve together. Some of the big improvers were Aaron Clothier and Michael Popp.

During the second term four boys tried out for the East Adelaide SAPSASA team and all four players made the team. Those players were Richard Edwards, Nick Christie, Michael Low and Brendan Clothier. Two other boys, Tom Magain and Scott Harris, were replacements. Tom played very well with Michael Low and the team went on to come second, one point behind Upper South East and Riverland.

Our first encounter with the Saint Peters 'A' team was a practice match and we lost 5-1 with a great effort from Michael Low to score a goal. Then came the big day with the 'B' team up first. They played really well to draw nil all. Their improvement really showed. Then came the big encounter after being beaten 5-1. We were all nervous and Michael Low pumped us up with a run down the field for a goal. Seconds later he was off again and hit the back of the net. Our opposition got a short corner and then a goal. During the



second half, after more opportunities, Michael scored one more goal and sealed it for us. While all of this was happening Nick Christie played a vital role by stopping every ball. Tasman Furze also played very well in his first year as Goalie, stopping vital shots. We won the game 3-1. We would like to thank Mrs Magain and Mr D'Unienville for coaching us throughout the season.

Richard Edwards 7M

PAOC Under 12 Hockey

Beginning the season with just sufficient numbers to field a team, the squad expanded to fifteen players as word of our success spread. The most pleasing fact was that we had three Year 3 boys, William Phillips, Graham Buxton and Ben Noske, playing regularly and another two Year 3s in the squad.

The team completed the first round undefeated. The highlights included a convincing 12-0 victory over Seacliff and a memorable draw against Adelaide. The latter included an inspiring solo run by Michael Buxton and a disappointing last minute equaliser from Adelaide. Another disappointment was the draw with Burnside due to a number of missed opportunities to score.

In round two the team was placed second on the premiership ladder after a loss to Adelaide, our strongest opponent. The team was well led by captain Richard Edwards, who played at centre-half. The forward line relied to some extent on Michael Low but valuable contributions were made at different times by Hugh Milton, James Macleod, Michael Buxton, Tom Magain, William Phillips, Scott Harris and Ben Noske. Tom Magain and Michael Buxton doubled as wing-halves but Lachlan McDonald was the most regular contributor in this position. Luke Richards, Matthew Jeanes and Jeremy Dufour held together our deep defence which conceded just five goals this season.

One of the biggest improvers in the team, in his first season, is goalkeeper Graham Buxton. His enthusiasm at practice and his determined protection of his goal net were an inspiration to everyone. Finally, our other "Mighty Three", Ryan Spriggins and Henry Hawkes continued to practice, waiting for their opportunity in the "big time".

Our team goal for the final round was to go undefeated in order to hold our second place and hope that other teams' results against Adelaide would give us another shot for top spot.

We started off the round with a game against Adelaide Uni winning 2-0. The team played really well considering the strong defence of Uni. Next we played our weakest opponent Seacliff strongly defeating them in the heat 10-1. The low point of our round was against Burnside whom we needed to beat to have a good chance of winning the championship. We played under our best to draw nil all. The next week however was the best game we had played as a team, coming from behind

twice to beat Adelaide 3-2. The entire team played extremely well. Our attack was stacked and it certainly worked. Two late goals to Michael Buxton hurt our opposition and they were not able to come back. Our defence was held up very well by Luke Richards, Lachlan McDonald and Matthew Jeanes. Our last game was against Adelaide Hills which was well fought out, PAC winning 3-0. We had a great season finishing second, two points behind Adelaide.

Special thanks to Mr Buxton, our coach, and everyone who had helped the team play as well as it has.

The SAHA Runners-Up Pennant was presented at the club dinner at the Norwood Club.

Richard Edwards, (Captain)

Andrew Buxton, Coach

House Cross Country

This year's House Cross Country was held near the CBC ovals. It started off well with great weather for the races. The first race was the Junior Cross Country which covered a course of 2km. The race was open to all boys from U8 through to U10. The first three to cross the line were:

1st	Aaron Garry	Robertson
2nd	Cameron Garry	Robertson
3rd	Austin Toner	Robertson

These were the winners in each age group:

U9	Tom Hicks	Chapple
U10	Aaron Garry	Robertson

After the Junior race it was time for the Seniors. This race covered a course of 3km. The competitors for this race ranged from U11 to U13.

The first three to cross the line were:

1st	Hugh Denton	Chapple
2nd	Michael Garry	Robertson
3rd	Michael Besir	Chapple

These were the winners in each age group:

U11	Michael Hallett	Robertson
U12	Hugh Denton	Chapple
U13	Michael Besir	Chapple

The day ended with Robertson winning the shield. It was a great day for all.

Michael Garry 7D

State Cross Country

This year's SAPSASA Cross Country was held at Bonython Park. There was a great atmosphere with lots of students from every school competing. All the boys supported each other and urged each other on. There were many great performances including Hugh Denton's 1st place in the U12 and Aaron Garry's 5th place in the U10. It was a good day for PAC in the team events. These were the results of those events:

U10 - 2nd U11 - 4th U12 - 3rd U13 - 4th

All boys who competed would like to thank Mr Coulls for organising the House Cross Country and for the time and effort he put into the SAPSASA Cross Country.

Michael Garry 7D



'A' Basketball

Back Row L to R: Ms A. Hunt, O. Wylie, A. Swanson, M. Craven, Mr D. McLaren.
Front Row L to R: M. Sims, J. Masters, A. Nguyen, B. Fornarino, M. Garry, A. Saxon.



Year 6 Basketball

Back Row L to R: Miss Lindner, J. Tamblyn, L. Sernecki, L. Symons, A. Blass, E. Grieve.
Front Row L to R: C. Blair, A. Pommery, L. Brown, N. Pappas, J. Johnike, J. Mitchell, A. Ockenden.



Year 5 Basketball

Back Row L to R: A. Pomery, J. Tamblyn, A. Blass, E. Grieve, C. Traianos, Mr Medlin.
Front Row L to R: A. White, P. Wong, B. Galea, N. Pappas, G. Roberts, C. Blair.

A Basketball

The A basketballers had a most successful season, winning eight games and losing only two.

Jeremy Masters was the acknowledged star, scoring 147 points in a ten game season.

Alex Swanson was the centre, towering over everyone and providing invaluable rebounding and scoring.

Michael Craven, Ben Fornarino and Anthony Nguyen led the defensive efforts and chipped in with consistent scores. Michael Sims was the unsung hero, providing amazing support for Jeremy in the other guard spot. Michael Garry, Owen Wylie and Alex Saxon provided great bench support, giving everybody rests without for one moment relaxing the intensity of the team's play.

Our most memorable game was the Intercol game against Saint Peters in the PAC gym, complete with electric scoreboard. The game opened with PAC getting off to an early lead and extending it to 7 points at half time. Saints then rallied and led a stirring charge to fall just short with a last second shot missing.

House Basketball was won by Robertson, victorious by 1 point, in a thrilling final against Chapple.

Mr McLaren was a great coach throughout the season and we would like to thank him for all his efforts. He really made the PAC basketballers winners!

Anthony Nguyen 7D and Jeremy Masters 7M

Year 5 Basketball

The year five basketball team played quite well. Our coach was Mr Medlin. He coached the team very well. The basketball team lost to Westminster, St Peters, Pembroke and Pulteney but we tried our best. We won and played very well together against Scotch and St Andrews.

Anton Blass was very good with his shooting and as defender. Andrew Pomery did very well in shooting and positioning around the court. Paul Wong was quick when he had the ball and shared the ball a lot. Michael Almond shot very well around the court. Chris Traianos played well in defence. Gareth Roberts played well in all games. Christian Blare was a good shooter from the foul line. Blake Galea did well in defence and attack. Alex White was good at passing the ball around the court. Andrew Hobby was good at driving through the key. Jon Tamblyn was good at shooting because of his height. Edward Grieve played well, rebounding and shooting. Nikonas Papas played well in shooting.

We would all like to thank Mr Medlin for coaching us and the parents for supporting the team.

Paul Wong and Andrew Pomery 5W



B Basketball

The B Basketball team did not have a very good start this season. We lost the first four games and only ended up winning one game all season.

The team members were: Ben Hall, Tom Farrant, Toby Miller, Lewis Brown, Michael Stankiewicz, Clayton Wheeler, Chris Olver, Owen Wylie and Michael Garry. Both Owen and Michael Garry played a number of games in the A team as well this season. Lewis Brown joined the team late in the season due to some fine performances in the Year 6 team.

Tom Farrant and Chris Olver 6HN

A Soccer

It was a mixed season for the A soccer team. We probably won as many games as we lost. We lost a few games in the beginning of the season but gradually got better. One of our best games was against CBC where we were down two goals to nil at half time then fought our way back to even up the scores in the dying minutes. We were unlucky in conceding a goal. Even though we lost we were still happy with our performance. Another memorable game was against Saint Peters. We had lost an earlier game 3-1 but this time we thought we could do one better, which we did, in a hard game which we eventually won. Special thanks to Mr Besir and Mrs Hill for managing the team. Overall this season I think the team did a great job and improved immensely. Well done boys.

Michael Besir 7M

B Soccer

This year was a year that the B soccer team would rather forget. The team tried as hard as they could to win a match but that was not enough. We didn't win a match all year. Our best match was against CBC in a nil all draw. Our defence was not that good in the early matches of the season but with the help of our coach and Mrs Hill our defence started getting better. In the middle of the season we had our hardest match of the year. It was against St Andrew's School A soccer team. They had excellent players from South Australian junior teams like West Adelaide and Adelaide City. We were really never in the game. Our all round team effort needed to improve. We didn't have many shots at goals and their defence was too strong. Some of St Andrews' defenders were scoring. We ended up losing to St Andrews by twelve goals.

Late in term two our confidence started to increase. We started scoring goals.

In the third term we didn't have many matches. Our coach, Charlie, left to go overseas. Our new coach was Mat and he really helped us a lot. We weren't losing by big margins and our team confidence had lifted. Our strikers started scoring at least one goal a game but that still wasn't enough for a win. Our biggest losing margin in the third term was about four or five goals. Our team really



'B' Basketball

Back Row L to R: Ms A. Hunt, T. Miller, O. Wylie, B. Hall, M. Stankiewicz, Mr D McLaren.
Front Row L to R: C. Olver, M. Garry, L. Brown, C. Wheeler, T. Farrant.



'A' Soccer

Back Row L to R: N. Stewart, M. Besir, J. Jovicevic, B. Close, E. Longmire, D. Buxton, Mrs R. Hill. Front Row L to R: J. Besir, L. Scott, T. Bourlotos, M. Siciliano, M. Rech, P. Raptopoulos, A. Toner.



Year 5 Soccer

Back Row L to R: D. Marshman, P. Rech, J. Close, N. Ghandour, L. Schelvis, M. Davies, J. Perkins, V. Barbaro, Mrs R. Hill. Front Row L to R: D. Leung, C. Tidswell, M. Mitolo, A. Rinaldi, N. Alvaro, C. Radbone, S. Moschou, A. Siciliano, S. Taylor.



'B' Soccer

Back Row L to R: R. Broom, R. Fung, A. Heywood-Smith, R. Steenvoorde, A. Rinaldi, R. Trimble, S. Kolarovich, C. Paterson, T. Bridges, Ms L. Bauer.
Front Row L to R: C. Jones, D. Lillee, C. Wegener, J. Dawe, A. Raptis, R. Robertson, C. Doody, A. Kahl, A. Nielsen.

appreciated the help from parents, Charlie, Mat, Mrs Bauer and Mrs Hill. We hope to have a better season next year.

Arthur Raptis 6HS

SAPSASA Football

SAPSASA football had many schools trying out, including PAC, St Peters, St Ignatius, St Josephs Tranmere, St Josephs Hectorville, St Josephs Payneham, St Andrews, Walkerville, Devitt Avenue, East Adelaide, Hectorville, Klemzig, Pembroke and Norwood. From these schools the respective coaches had to choose 21 players. Four from PAC were picked in the 18. They were Nathan Hallion, Matthew Hocking, Ryan Bickmore and Henry Perks.

The East Adelaide side won 8 of the 9 games. The side played very well showing skill, dedication, discipline and how fit they really were. On Thursday we played a Lightning Carnival in appalling weather. There was rain like hail, strong winds of 75 km/h and it was 7 degrees!! We won both matches against the Barossa and Onkaparinga.

There were many goal scorers. Henry Perks scored the most with 8 goals and 5 points, Nathan Hallion scored 6.5, Matthew Hocking scored 3.1 and Ryan Bickmore didn't score but played very well in the back lines.

All in all the boys had a great time in the Barossa and the boys from PAC were very lucky to go.

Nathan Hallion 7D

A Football

This year has been very successful for all boys who played in the A Football team. The team consisted of boys from years six and seven and under the coaching of Mr Dillon all improved during the season. We had many close games, the most memorable game was against Sacred Heart which we lost by just one point.

Much of the credit for our season must go to Mr Dillon whose encouragement and sense of discipline helped us win many games.

A highlight of any sporting team's season is the annual Intercol against Saints. Unfortunately this year we came up against a very strong Saints team and we were beaten by seven goals. The year six boys in the side are eager to make amends for this result next year.

Ryan Bickmore 7M

House Sport Results

Swimming	1st Chapple, 2nd Robertson, 3rd Mitchell
Standards	1st Chapple, 2nd Robertson, 3rd Mitchell
Cross Country	1st Robertson, 2nd Mitchell, 3rd Chapple
Athletics	1st Robertson, 2nd Chapple, 3rd Mitchell
Cricket	1st Chapple, 2nd Robertson, 3rd Mitchell
Tennis	1st Mitchell, 2nd Chapple, 3rd Robertson
Football	1st Chapple, 2nd Robertson, 3rd Mitchell
Hockey	1st Robertson, 2nd Chapple, 3rd Mitchell
Soccer	1st Mitchell, 2nd Chapple, 3rd Robertson
Basketball	1st Robertson, 2nd Chapple, 3rd Mitchell
Chess	1st Robertson, 2nd Chapple, 3rd Mitchell
Public Speaking & Debating	1st Robertson, 2nd Chapple, 3rd Mitchell

Over All House Points

First	Robertson
Second	Chapple
Third	Mitchell

State Football Representation

The selection process was a long tough strain for all the players trying out for the Independent Schools football team. There was a period of six weeks before the final team was announced. After school on the last day of second term there was a final training session for the players who would take to the field against the Public Schools' football team on the following Saturday. Three boys were selected from Prince Alfred College. They were Nathan Hallion, Tom Martin and Hugh Denton.

The Independent Schools' team was successful and won against the Public Schools' team by just over 10 goals. A Metropolitan team was announced after the game. Hugh Denton and Tom Martin were both selected and all three boys from PAC were invited to try out for the State Football team and the State Invitation team. The Australian Championships were going to be held in South Australia so two teams were to be selected to avoid a bye. Two PAC boys were selected, Tom Martin (State) and Hugh Denton (Invitation).

It was a great carnival with the South Australian State side winning every game and the Championship. Mr Coulls should be congratulated on all the work he did for the carnival.

Tom Martin 7D

Year Five Football

This season the team won 5 games out of 9. Being part of the football team was great fun, especially when it was pouring with rain. We learnt how to play as a team. At the first training we



started to learn the skills and how the game was played. Eventually the team was selected with some new faces.

On the first Saturday we were all pumped up and ready to go. We played Pulteney. We had our biggest loss for the season. They were a strong side and we were beaten by 12 goals, but our spirits were high. We were a better side than the scoreboard indicated and we knew it.

The highlight of the season was definitely beating Saints. On the day we played we all had a feeling of excitement and from the first bounce we played with desperation. We were Princes men. We played like we had never played before. The whole team showed that we had improved a great deal since that first Saturday.

It came down to the last game against Pulteney. We all thought that the way we performed would show how much we had improved. Everybody played their best but the final score did not give us what we had hoped for. It was a disappointing day for us all but there is always next year.

Mr Coulls helped us during the year and we would like to thank him. We thank the parents for their support day in and day out.

Paul Kipiris and Evan Lucas 5W



Checking construction.



The adventure begins.



Sunboat II - The Expedition

CREW 1

From the school to our starting point, Yarrawonga, took the first crew 7 hours in the troop carrier, a trip which was enjoyed by those in the front seats only. Upon arrival we were directed to the caravan park where we pitched our tents. We stayed there over the next two nights. The next day was spent assembling and loading the boat into the water. The boat's batteries were then placed aboard and the solar panels attached. Victorian "WIN TV" filmed the morning's events for the news. The segment of us was watched in one of the local caravans. On Friday the boat was launched, only 2500 kms to our new world record and by lunch we had encountered many snags, sand bars and other sticky situations, probably the most exciting part of the trip. We were fortunate to have warm, sunny days which were pleasant for the crew. Saturday and Sunday were very similar weather and all crew members had by now driven either the SUNBOAT or the powerboat. Monday was overcast and windy, making it difficult for negotiating some corners. The new relief crew arrived at sunset. The next day we departed early, with the new crew on the SUNBOAT and the others on the land party. At the Torrumbarry weir we had to partly disassemble the boat and move it to the low side of the weir. That night there was a large electrical storm but no rain. We returned to Adelaide on Wednesday the 6th of December. The first week of the SUNBOAT trip was spent negotiating snags, sand bars and other nasties of the river Murray. Those on the first crew were: Mr Gray, Mr Sillett, Mr Simcock, Wendy Simcock, Adam Wheatley, Brad Martin, Hugh Rowland, Alistair Rowland, Clint Wylie and Lachlan Williams. An educational and exciting trip for all.

CREW 2

Tuesday the 5th of December, our first day on the river, the boat ran really well. At the end of the day the boat had to be folded up and taken around the Torrumbarry weir. This task took about 3 hours to complete. All through our week, we had to fight against low river levels and strong winds. Three times we ran into either sandbars or rock reefs. It took quite a bit of work to get the boat off these obstacles. The powerboat with its high horsepower motor was an advantage in these situations. Even though the week was very stressful, it was still a good experience. Those on the second crew were: Mr Gray, Mr Layton, Mr McLaughlin, Aaron McLaughlin, Tom Short, Simon Martin, Simon Neale, Fergus Adamson and James Denton.

CREW 3

Our week on the SUNBOAT was quite an eventful one. During our trip up to the river we stopped to help an old man who had written off his car and walked away from the wreck. Although unhurt, he seemed a little dazed. We met the SUNBOAT at the junction of the Murray River and



Crew 3.

the Wakool River. Our first few days were spent learning how to drive the boats and setting up camp. Steering a 37 foot boat with a 2hp motor is not as easy as it looks! We didn't run into difficulties until a few days into our week, when a student (who will remain nameless) drove the boat onto a rock reef, we had to tow it off with the powerboat. Throughout the course of the week, each of us was to drive the boat onto at least one sandbar. We soon got quite good at getting off these and getting the boat moving again. Some of the highlights of the trip were going and talking to local schools, being part of the media coverage when we arrived in Mildura. One night, we stayed on a property owned by a St. Peter's College family. That night they took several of us knee boarding behind their powerboat. Michael Ramsey broke several toes jumping from the powerboat to the bank. Overall we were lucky during our week in that the weather was sunny and wind was very light. The trip was very relaxing and enjoyed by all of us. Those on the third crew were: Mr Reidy, Mr Donaldson, Mr McLaughlin, Aaron McLaughlin, Nick Glaetzer, Ben Kurylowicz, Tom Pledge, Michael Ramsey, Matt Thompson and Troy Vodopivec.

CREW 4

The 4th crew took over just below Mildura. When we arrived at the river, we were greeted by a dust storm and rain. As we set off on our leg of the journey, the weather conditions turned bad and on most days there was thick, patchy cloud cover. We often had to run using stored energy from the batteries. The few good days enabled us to charge up our depleted power storage. Our crew spent 2 nights in Victoria before crossing the border into South Australia. We stayed in two caravan parks during our week, one at Renmark and the other at Loxton. While in Renmark, a Channel 7 film crew visited us and filmed the boat and interviewed the crew members for the 'Today Tonight' program. In Loxton, nearly everyone staying at the caravan park came and looked over the boat. We met the next crew at Lock 2. Those on the 4th crew were: Mr Gray, Mr Layton, Mr McLaughlin, Aaron McLaughlin, Myles Crawford, Alex Silz, David Bell, Alex Harrod, Mark Pettman and Scott Kean.

CREW 5

On December 23rd we drove to Lock 2 and met the SUNBOAT as it negotiated the Lock. We then travelled to Hogwash Bend where we spent the night. On Christmas eve, we made our way to Lock 1 at Blanchetown, battling strong headwinds most of the way. We turned the boat around and began our upstream journey back to Renmark. Christmas eve was spent two kilometres upstream of Blanchetown. On Christmas Day, we travelled to Morgan and arrived at 3.30pm. Family and friends of the crew and staff were there to meet us and enjoy a large Christmas Banquet. The remainder of our upstream journey to Lock 5 was quite easy and



pleasant. We met the final crew at Berri on the 29th of December. Those on the 5th crew were : Mr Simcock, Mr McLaughlin, Wendy Simcock, Chris Simcock, Aaron McLaughlin, Lachlan Williams, Clint Wylie, Trent Collins, Marc Bilyk and Luke Vandepeer.

CREW 6

We started what was going to be a long, last week at Berri. On our first day on the SUNBOAT we travelled to Loxton. Just out of Loxton a Channel 7 news crew boarded the SUNBOAT and interviewed staff and crew members as well as filming normal operations on the boat. Later that afternoon we broke the existing world distance record (2106 km) for the longest journey on an inland waterway by a solar powered boat. That night we stayed at Moorook. New Years Eve dawned cool and overcast. The boat was not going to travel anywhere due to lack of good incoming solar radiation and very low battery storage. The afternoon was still gloomy and news forecasts told of storm warnings for the Riverland areas. We celebrated New Years Eve in a heavy downpour. By next morning the rain has passed but it was still overcast. We set off from Moorook late in the morning of January 1 st to begin a long, slow journey towards Goolwa. Strong winds and overcast days made the going tough. By day eight of our "week" we made it into Murray Bridge. A large crowd came to see the boat that had been in the news for nearly six weeks. On Sunday 7th January we headed for Wellington and the start of Lake Alexandrina. By early afternoon we arrived at a homestead called 'Brinkley' at the start of the Lake. The strong southerly winds had made the lake very rough and quite unsafe to cross. The SUNBOAT was not built to travel in such rough waters. The boat returned to Wellington and officially completed its marathon trek down the River Murray travelling 2507 kms in 38 days. In that time there was only one day where weather conditions made it impossible to travel. The SUNBOAT was taken from the water at Wellington. The mishaps of the journey were evident on the hull in the form of many scratches and dents. The boat was trailered to Goolwa, reassembled and was met by many hundreds of people on Monday 8th January. Those on the sixth crew were:

Mr Gray, Mr Sillett, Dr Williams, Troy Vodopivec, Nick Glaetzer, James Day, Jeremy Croft, James Denton and Damon Sillett.

Romeo and Juliet

Love, sex, death and tragedy are just a few of the things the cast encountered in this year's PAC/Annesley drama production, Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet'. The dynamic 1995 production was enhanced by the vigour of the cast, the relevance of the script (despite being around 400 years old), a visually modernised staging, and Mr Roger Marshman's lively style of direction.

'Romeo and Juliet' is the story of two young lovers, from families who are enemies of each other, who fall in love, but are forced to keep their love secret. A series of tragic events lead to Romeo's banishment from the town of Verona. Friar Lawrence's plan to reunite Juliet with Romeo goes horribly wrong leading to the deaths of the two lovers and the County Paris, the man whom Juliet's parents had planned for her to marry.

Progress was slow for many of the rehearsals, but the cast enjoyed the majority of their time together, and really pulled things together in the final few weeks to become a working unit of people, appreciating and helping each other's work. Much of rehearsal time was spent fighting, under the guidance of Taekwondoe expert Andrew Hundentmark. Everyone was willing to throw a punch for (and sometimes at) Mr Marshman.

Being a modern production, it was decided to add a little music and modern dance to the play to liven things up, and to further the modern theme. The band was composed of Duane Rivett, James Rivett, Leith Tilley, Sam Staker, and Hamdi Said. The entire cast, including Mr Marshman, joined in with the dance lessons making the Sunday practices most enjoyable and invigorating.

The set of 'Romeo and Juliet' consisted of scaffolding. This was Mr Marshman's idea, and was not welcomed by all until it was set up, when it proved to be an original and appropriate set. This was backed up by Tom Keane, Tim Allen, James Szeto, and Craig Hopkins technical expertise, and by Robert Buxton's stage management.

The play was performed on the first, second and, after some unexpected developments, the seventeenth of June. On the Thursday night there was a relatively small crowd of people, and it felt more like a final dress rehearsal for the cast. On the Friday, after a feast of Hungry Jack's, a brilliant performance was put on by all, with few actors needing prompts and scenes flowing on with few hitches. The cast was proud of the performance and eager to perform on Saturday night. Romeo, being a man of the nineties, played football against Sacred Heart College on Saturday, and rather unfortunately tore some shoulder ligaments. The performance was cancelled, amidst scenes of more than some dismay and anger amongst the cast. Not



A team effort.





only did we have to meet disappointed audience members, we also had to strike the set and carefully attend to our costumes and props in case we would eventually be able to stage our third performance at a later date. The cast then spent an interesting night at Dr Webber's house, enjoying the Webbers' hospitality, stereo and pool table.

After a great deal of negotiation, Mr Marshman, supported by his determined cast, arranged a new final performance on Saturday the seventeenth of June. The set was reconstructed and an appreciative (if somewhat disappointingly small) audience saw our final showing which was equally brilliant to the Friday night's performance, despite the fact that the play had not been performed for a fortnight.

Christopher Parker's performance as Romeo won the admiration of the cast and audience alike. His acting skills together with his determination, charm, wit, and good looks gave the basis of a modern Romeo. Romeo's love, Juliet, was played passionately and intelligently by Sky Mykyta. Shom Goel played an outstanding Friar Lawrence, and provided inspiration to the entire cast through his ability and commitment to the play. The refreshingly unconventional nurse was played by Bec Snook, a very friendly and outgoing member of the cast.

Grey-haired Capulet, head of the Capulet household, was played boldly by Daniel Hartman with the result being a fiery, tyrannical father of Juliet. Juliet's sophisticated mother of the '90's (1590's) was played by Fiona Williams, an excellent drama student. Mark Brooks as the Prince had a unique style of delivery and outrageous tie and suit. Simon Roos-Freeman was brilliant (as was his hair) as the vivacious and energetic Mercutio, a witty character right to the end, complemented by Kate Campbell's performance as Benvolia, and antagonised by Tybalt, a wild character played by Joshua Wilson.

'Romeo and Juliet' was fun and an educational experience for all those involved with the production. It gave the members of the Prince Alfred College Drama for 1995 something to remember and be proud of. To anyone considering participating in the drama in coming years, we fully recommend it. It is a great experience and a wonderful part of your life for much of the year and something you will remember for many years to come. Special thanks go out to Mr Marshman, whose direction made the play a complete success.

*Daniel Hartman
Joshua Wilson*

Cast List:

Chorus
Sampson
Gregory
Abram
Balthasar
Benvolia
Tybalt
Capulet
Lady Capulet

Kyleigh Victory
Lachlan Williams
Amy Bodossian
Kyleigh Victory
Nick Pearson
Kate Campbell
Josh Wilson
Daniel Hartman
Fiona Williams

Montague
Lady Montague
Escalus
Romeo
County Paris
Page to County Paris
Peter
The Nurse
Juliet
Mercutio
Cousin Capulet
Friar Laurence
Apothecary
Friar John
Servants, attendants,
citizens and watchmen

Musicians

Tim Allan
Dale Ramsey
Mark Brooks
Christopher Parker
Alex Penny
Anita Rowett
Robert Buxton
Bec Snook
Sky Mykyta
Simon Roos-Freeman
Kyleigh Victory
Shom Goel
Amy Bodossian
Simon Roos-Freeman
Anita Rowett
James Szeto
Dale Ramsey
Craig Hopkins
Duane Rivett
Sam Staker
Leith Tilley
James Rivett

The Boyfriend

This year's musical continued the fine tradition of musicals with Annesley which possess great music, finely choreographed dancing (yes, we did actually dance!) and a plot which can be summarised in three lines. Despite this, the musical again proved to be a great success, with many fine performances from people attending both schools.

The story (extended version) begins at a finishing school in France, where a young girl named Polly Browne is unable to find a partner to the annual carnival ball, as she is worried all the boys are only interested in her wealth. She does find a suitable partner, however, a delivery boy (myself), who she instantly falls in love with (oh what charm I have!). It soon becomes apparent the delivery boy is not telling the truth about his identity, as the police become involved, wanting the messenger boy. This leaves poor Polly heart-broken as she believes the messenger boy is a criminal. Imagine her surprise, and that of the audience, when it turns out the delivery boy is a millionaire, and he can accompany Polly to the ball, and become her boyfriend.

Twenty-seven talented young actors and actresses were involved this year, with some great performances from Natalie Trim, as Polly Browne, Adam Wheatley, as the boisterous young American Bobby van Huessen, Matthew Rasheed, as the stern Mr Percival Brownee, and the extremely funny Tom Pledge, as Lord Brockhurst (my father). Also, some great parts were played by Chris Simcock, as Pierre, Alistair Field, as Alfonse, and Patrick O'Flaherty, as Marcel, as they attempted to gain the interests of the other finishing school girls (in the musical context only, of course!).

As always, the show could not have occurred without the greatly appreciated assistance of Mr Gubbins, who helped us turn our musical into an





extravaganza (modesty is of the highest priority), which attracted close to one thousand people into our Assembly Hall. Thanks also must go to Mrs Howland, for her choreography, and to Mrs Vardaro for her work on costumes and general preparation.

Of course, as we came close to final performances, the backstage crew and orchestra were an integral part of the final preparations, and they too deserve the greatest of thanks, as they endured the lapel microphone banging (I apologise), the tuneless singing (on my part, I apologise again), and the stupid cheese joke (third apology). But eventually the show did reach its final stages, and became the success which I will never forget. Nor will I forget the friendships made, and the feeling generated by contributing to such a production. Thank you to everyone for all the time and effort they placed into this year's musical, and for making it such a pleasurable experience.

Jadyne Harvey

Ski Trip, 1995

Our journey to Mount Hotham began at the PAC roundabout on Sunday, 16th June with excited chatter and an 8am departure. The ten and a half hour journey was punctuated with amusements such as videotapes of current movies, listening to music, lively conversation and refreshment stops. The last of these was for a MacDonald's dinner, much to the delight of the students and the chagrin of staff! We arrived at Harrietville (at the foot of Mount Hotham) at 10pm, unpacked, fitted skis and boots and went to bed just before midnight with visions of what the week would bring.

The picturesque drive up to the summit Mount Hotham took one and a half hours each day so, in the interests of maximum skiing time, we rose at 6:30 am. Our first sight of snow was especially significant for those in our group who had never seen snow before.

Our daily schedule was practice in pairs and small groups, followed by a 10:30 am formal lesson from Hotham's ski instructors, lunch near our vehicle (hot chocolate, hot soup and other warming food and drink to stick to the ribs in face of heavy exercise and the bitter cold!) then free skiing in groups for the afternoon. The latter part of the day allowed us to experience all the thrills of being on the snowfields - wonderful scenery, congenial companions and visible improvement each day with our skiing. When the challenge became too much for the afternoon, some of the party would retire to Gumby's Cafe to dry out, warm up and partake of their wonderful hot chocolate and oversized American cookies.

On day three, after experiencing a blizzard, we found that our brakes had frozen and that we couldn't leave the mountain safely. However, we turned this occasion into something pleasant and ended up moving the Hotham Central where, thanks for Mr Anderson's inspiration, we were able

to share some of the best pizzas on the mountain! Mr Anderson, Mr Reidy, Mr Hayes and Mr McLaughlin fought in darkness and in freezing blizzard conditions to assist the driver to free our brakes and make a safe trip back to Harrietville possible - a challenging task which took over three hours. When we returned to the chalet at 11:30 pm, our hosts kindly had more hot food waiting, so we all quickly recuperated from the long day.

Conditions on the mountain varied and we experienced a whole range of weather patterns during our stay. Day One welcomed us with a blizzard and Day Two was full of intermittent hail and rain. After that things improved greatly and we were privileged to enjoy perfect conditions with a blue sky, warm sunlight and fresh snow so dazzling that its crevices shone a cool blue. Facilities at the chalet were superb - warm, comfortable bedrooms, a huge lounge with television set, a spotless and well-equipped kitchen, dining rooms, a gymnasium, table tennis, spa and heated pool, as well as a gathering place for staff, complete with roaring log fire, at the end of the day.

Our journey home was rather quieter than the trip to Harrietville! On the way to our dinner destination, we were all presented with an award, thanks to Ms Altus, commemorating our experiences during the week. We slept and watched videos, arriving again at the PAC roundabout within two minutes of our scheduled time.

The trip was thoroughly enjoyable and became an experience everyone will remember. Some boys have noted already that Wilderness students will be staying at our chalet at the same time and that fact has added to the already great enthusiasm for the 1996 trip!

We have been booked for the same place at the same time with the same staff members and a great time is guaranteed for all! This trip will again be organised by Mr Anderson, accompanied by Mr Reidy, Mr Hayes, Mr McLaughlin and Ms Altus. Everybody thanks you all! See you all next year!

Ms Altus

PACCC Report

The 1995 Prince Alfred Care and Concern Committee has experienced a successful and highly motivated year of fundraising indeed. For the first time the onus of decision-making and organisation has fallen almost entirely upon student shoulders, making this year's Committee a truly dedicated and cohesive group. This fact is highlighted not only by the funds which PACCC has returned to the community, but by its phenomenal membership of thirty-five students, perhaps the largest contingent ever.

The school's traditional involvement with the annual Hackney Mission Appeal began the 1995 itinerary under the careful guidance of Ross Mullner, who addressed an assembly upon this topic. An encouraging response on the behalf of the broader Prince Alfred College community once



Lunchtime at Mt Hotham.



De-icing the brakes.



PACCC

Back Row L to R: C.J. Watson, P. Charitopoulos, N.M. Wong, M.E. Hatcher, J.M. Meldrum, L. Williams, S.C. Symons, I.B. Tucker, D.G. Verwoert, G.R. Branford

Second Row L to R: R.D. Mullner, G. Bertram, L.P. Foot, F.L. Trowse, R.S. Sosnowski, W.L. Legrand, T.W. Keane, A.J. Barton, S.A. Wilkinson, B.N. Martin, A.J. Chalmers, R.M. Kuhadasan.

Front Row L to R: M.W. Jenson, S.L. Crichton, R.A. Speedie, W.J. Hall, B.D. Hayhow (Secretary), Mr N.T.A. Jackson, J.P. Ledgard (Chairman), C.P. Kassapis, B.A.W. Kowalik, R.A.R. Hancock

Absent: D.R. Howard

again ensured a full trailer of food and clothing, valued in excess of \$1,100, which was most gratefully accepted by those at the Mission.

Fundraising for this same charity was also conducted during the school musical "The Boyfriend" and the drama production "Romeo and Juliet", patrons of which enjoyed suppers presented by PACCC members. All of those involved with the Committee would like to sincerely thank those donors who kindly contributed to the final sum of \$140. After adding this to additional money raised through tutor groups, we were delighted to be able to provide Hackney Mission with a subsequent total of \$310 cash for the drive.

Throughout the year opportunities have also arisen for members to assist in conducting school tour exercises, notably "Meet The Headmaster" day and the recent "50th Anniversary Reunion". Such occasions presented not only a chance for the public to meet some actual Princes students, but provided incentive and publicity from our perspective.

The return of lost property has once again remained a PACCC responsibility, and the efforts of Lyndon Foot and Luke Williams in conjunction with Mr Jackson have been greatly appreciated by many PAC boys.

Credit is also due to Scott Symons, Ben Martin and Glenn Bertram for their excellent work in both organising and conducting the joint Annesley/PAC participation in the 1995 Mission SA Winter Sleepout. The sponsorship funds from this were donated to homeless youth. The Committee would also like to thank all participating staff for devoting a night's sleep and generous assistance to this cause. Over \$300 was raised and much positive feedback received.

Our final fundraising operation for the year was the annual PACCC Year 8/9 Social, an event which,

in fine Princes tradition, sold out for a profit of \$500. This evening was a wonderful success, and enjoyed by committee members and Year 8/9 students alike. The Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank our guest band Halcyon Days, all staff in attendance, and particularly our guests from girls' schools throughout Adelaide, without whom the evening could not have been.

1995 was a great team effort for the Prince Alfred Care and Concern Committee, and I would like to congratulate all members for fulfilling their roles in an enthusiastic and dedicated manner. The committee would also like to thank James Ledgard, this year's chairman, for his leadership and guidance, and Mr Jackson for his time and support.

Brad Hayhow
Secretary

Year 12 Debating

1995 was a year that saw a new look to the South Australian Debating Association Schools' Competition, and with this came a new approach to senior debating at PAC. Through the year, the serious and yet at times lighthearted year twelve team has met great success, and has improved to form a team of standards rarely seen before in a school team throughout the state.

The team consisted of Chris Parker as first speaker, Shom Goel as captain and second speaker, and Will Rayner speaking at third. The debaters and their speaking order never changed, making the team consistent and rigid in all its debates. Three other students, in Jadyne Harvey, Brad Martin, and Wei Choong Hoe, formed a 'support group' which assisted in preparing those topics which were not secret topics, and in supplying some expert timekeepers and chairpeople for our debates. Jadyne also helped with secret topic preparation



Valedictory luncheon.



on numerous occasions, and his work as well as that from the rest of the support group was extremely useful and invaluable.

From the outset, the team knew that it was competent and experienced, and that it posed a serious threat to opposition teams who were also striving for the senior school trophy. It was for this reason that we started off very apprehensively, more nervous than usual about losing, and rather than attacking the debates we merely tried to hold onto them - our attitude promoting a primary concern not so much of winning, but rather of 'not losing'. Nevertheless, we managed to succeed quite comfortably in our first debate against the CBC first team. We argued the affirmative of the topic "That sportswomen face more hurdles", and contended a spirited debate full of humour and liveliness from both teams. Both arguments were sound, but a slight misinterpretation and even concession from CBC saw us through.

The confidence that the team gained from this early win soon wore thin, and we were again defensive and passive in our approach to our second debate, against St Dominic's. The debate was on the topic "That dissent deserves encouragement", a secret topic for which each team was given only one and a half hours' preparation time. We prepared a strong negative argument, and arrived at the debate only to find that our opposition had experienced some confusion and arrived having had extra time to prepare. Officials were concerned that this would weigh in St Dominic's favour, and the debate had to be postponed to a later date, to be debated under a different topic. To ensure that the night's preparation did not go to waste, we held a supervised discussion with our opposition in which we put forward our ideas on the topic. This was merely to satisfy curiosity and did not count towards the State competition.

In two weeks' time, we faced the same team again, the rematch being on the secret topic "That the press is better at entertaining than informing". The preparation room saw us having unexpected difficulty in preparing a sound negative argument, and it was essentially not until the last five minutes that we decided upon the line of argument we wanted to take. Our nervousness was apparent, but proved unnecessary as we confidently attacked a progressively weaker case from the opposition to win comfortably. We were now happy to have reached half way through the season with nothing but victories to our name.

Having already defeated CBC's first team, we were confident and relaxed going into our third debate, which was against their second Year 12 team. We debated the very modern and relevant topic "That the sun is setting on the West", taking the affirmative side. It was a prepared debate (we had had several days to prepare), and our research and team cohesion saw us win somewhat convincingly. We remained undefeated with only one debate left in the preliminary season.

A holiday break and extensive coaching and national competition for some of the team saw three much smoother and efficient debaters take up the affirmative of the topic "That religion does more harm than good", against the St Peter's second team. We were confident, and prepared quickly, paying particular attention to a newfound strength in the field of method. Our team won comfortably, and earned the reputation of being the South Australian Schools' team with the greatest technique and consistency. Indeed, this field of expertise has been a major factor in our success this year. We were left in the pleasant situation being left with a perfect four out of four for the season, guaranteeing us a place in the finals.

Unfortunately, it seemed that many other teams had shared similar success and the rare event in which eight teams passed through to the finals was seen for the first time in a long while. Quarter finals were thus required, and like all final debates, they were secret topics selected by the teams from a choice of three. Our debate against a very well reputed Wilderness team was on the topic "That feminism has failed", with PAC taking the affirmative. Here, our co-operation in the preparation room was most evident, and our rigid schedule and yet slightly casual approach to preparation proved invaluable. We won the debate based upon a unanimous decision by the three adjudicators. The contest was close, but our opposition had turned a blind eye to some inherent inconsistencies in their case and had failed to attack ours. We were happy and confident, and were now eager to debate our semi-final against the Saints first team.

The top team at Saint Peter's College was extremely talented. Like us, it consisted of South Australian Debating Team members, and like us had not lost a debate in the schools' competition to date. The team had, however, already lost to us in the Intercol Debate, and thus we were hoping to repeat our win and move one step closer to the trophy. Prince Alfred College support was overwhelming, a large number of boarders taking time out to watch us argue the negative of the topic "That imperialism is finished". Our hesitance towards the topic resulted in a lack of true conviction in our case, and unfortunately it was at this stage that we exited the competition losing on a 2-1 split decision. The fact that one of the adjudicators gave the debate to us indicates how close the contest was, and we were content to leave our tally with Saints' top team standing at one win and one loss for the year.

We were all slightly disappointed to lose in this fashion, our ultimate goal having been not only to take out the Intercol, but also the State school's competition. Nevertheless, we were more than happy with our results, and left knowing that we had the experience and skills of a team not often seen elsewhere.

I would like to thank all the team members for joining me in a terrific season. Chris Parker was a



George Chirakis



solid first speaker who never let us down when setting up solid cases. Will Rayner, who along with Shom Goel was a member of the State team, was lively and humorous, keeping the confidence of the team high for the last half of the year. Shom Goel provided valuable input in preparation and helped to bring what he had learnt elsewhere into the team's debates, leading to an improvement in standard.

I also wish to thank our supporters, particularly the large number of people that came to our Intercol and semi-final debates. The turnaround in numbers of people at these events since last year has been greatly appreciated. Finally, the whole team express our extreme gratitude towards Ms Altus, our loyal supporter and coach who helped with all the facets of organisation and morale in close consultation with all the debaters. We were extremely lucky to have her guiding us through our problems.

It is important that future debaters at PAC are made aware of the value that this sport holds for them. On reflection, I see that our team has come away with a knowledge that stretches beyond the classroom, and has examined issues such as world politics, current social trends and upheaval, and also questions of morality in our progressive society. The reputation of debating at our school is now very high, and I thus strongly urge would-be debaters to enjoy the opportunity to participate, and revel in the skills that they gain from such an intense and important activity.

*Shom Goel, 12 Blacket
Captain of Debating*



DEBATING

L to R: C.L. Parker, S. Goel (Capt. of Debating), Ms M Altus, W.M. Rayner, S.J. Birbeck

Year 11 Debating

After a disappointing 1994, we eagerly approached 1995. We found that it was no different. The resumption of nuclear testing, the continued failure of Bosnian peace talks and the sudden death of John Candy (or was that 1994? or 1993?) had nothing to do with another failed attempt for a successful season.

This year the Prince Alfred College Year 11 debating team managed three out of five debates during the regular Schools Debating Competition - a talented team that struggled to find form under the continual considerate guidance of our coach/mentor/friend Mrs Hodgson, whose precious time was given up to help us try and reach that lofty but attainable goal.

Our best three debates in the schools competition - oh, wait, we only had three debates - were against CBC, St Dominics and St Peters. Against CBC our second and third speakers' rebuttals tore asunder the opposing argument. Our case opened with a solid, practical opening from first speaker, Martin Lazarevic.

The loss to St Peters showed us that with the right adjudication you can snatch defeat from the gaping jaws of victory and it led to a marked rise in hope for the rest of the season.

With a topic like "That green is better than grey" against St Dominics, the negative case was delivered by a serious, no-nonsense, I'm not laughing team from PAC. "Doo-wop, doo-wop hop, doo-wop doo-wop. Don't stop, Don't stop", was used brilliantly to quell, indeed to totally quash, the downright sneaky use of an opposition quote from that source of factual knowledge, Kermit the Frog.

Congratulations go out to Sam Birbeck, Martin Lazarevic and Adam Kolberg for a job. Well! Done!

During the season Ms Altus, co-ordinator of Debating, organised senior lunchtime debates against Annesley and we bravely journeyed to foreign soil to do battle against fierce opponents there. Special thanks must be given to Ms Altus for unwavering support, consistent beatings and the more than occasional gem of wisdom during the Schools Competition season when we were really stuck!

Adam Kolberg and Samuel Birbeck

Year 10 Debating

This year was a very different and enjoyable year for Year Ten debaters, with the new addition of Gwyn Morfey and Michael Hartstone to the team (Ben Kurylowicz, Tom Pledge, Andrew Woolcock). Michael is a year nine student, brought up a level because of his skill and performance. We won three out of a total of five debates.

In our first debate of the season "that to be born again is to admit defeat", we were narrowly beaten by Saints. This came as quite a shock to the team as we felt in control throughout, but it made us realise the importance of proving our team case more cleverly.

Therefore, in our next debate "that marijuana should be legalised", we won convincingly against St Dominics. But then we were beaten by CBC in the next round. By then the team was ready to meet Saints again. After delivering a sound whipping on the topic "That individualism is finished", we had



whetted our appetite for victory. Sadly, Wilderness must have sensed danger and so withdrew from the secret topic debate, leaving a quick and unsatisfying end to the 1995 season.

The team would like to thank Mr Noble and Ms Mount for all the time and effort they put in to help us during the season.

Andrew Woolcock

Year 9 Debating

The Year 9 debating side this year went from strength to strength. The team, made up of Warwick Groves, Andrew Hough, Jamie Messner, Scott Oliver, Josh Wickham and Tim Williams, won five out of five minor round debates against CBC, St Dominics, and St Pauls. However, our good form during the season did not carry us over in the finals. Arguing that 'we should all be vegetarians' we lost 2 judges to 1 against Wilderness after their 3rd speaker made a theatrical appeal which the adjudicators liked enough to award them the quarter-finals debate, leaving us out of the finals. However, PAC put up a great effort.

Whilst a limit of 3 positions per debate meant each speaker took part in only 2 or 3 debates, this gave us an edge during the season, with a variety of speaking styles to choose from amongst the squad. But the person who made the most appearances was Steve McDonald, our ever-reliable time keeper and chairman, who was also an invaluable member of the team.

While we had a great year, all of this would not be possible without Ms Mount's and, primarily, Mrs Clark's coaching. Our team is grateful for their time. Though unsuccessful in the finals this year, we look forward to success in Year 10.

Jamie Messner

Year 8 Debating

During the year our team (from a squad consisting of Clifton Hurburgh (Captain), Simon Guthrie, Paul Crossley, Mitchell Raeside and Seth Edwards) competed in five very strong debates against various school, with three wins.

Our very first topic was "That bigger is better", when we took the negative side against Wilderness. This one was Seth's first debate and he performed very well, having had only two days notice that he was needed by the team.

One memorable debate was "That exams should be abolished" and we lost this one by a very narrow margin, after taking the affirmative side of that argument. Another lively evening was when we took the affirmative of "That diamonds are a girl's best friend". This turned into a definition debate. The opposition defined "diamonds" in a literal way and we were arguing for another definition for the purpose of this debate. It then became an "even if" debate, so we won because we could clarify our point of view better than the opposition could.

Many grateful thanks must go to Will Rayner, a year 12 champion debater himself, for putting so much planning and coaching time into our group. He taught us some sophisticated structure (such as the "even if" argument) which is not often seen at Year Eight level. Thanks, Will!

Clifton Hurburgh

Bucket Chemistry

Students from PAC recently participated in the Bucket Chemistry competition, a long-term, practical contest which aims to introduce students to industrial process design.

The Challenge

Over about nine months, teams had to design a production method suitable for producing ten litres of caustic soda solution, within appropriate environmental, safety, and cost efficiency restraints. They also had to come up with a marketing system for this product. The team had to produce a tender document detailing their work. The top four teams, determined by the quality of the tender documents, would then enter the finals, where they had to actually produce the caustic soda within strict time constraints.

The Teams

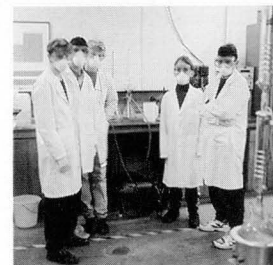
PAC entered two teams. The first known as 'Caustic Solutions', was made up of Gwyn Morfey, Mark Henderson, Kyriacos Kontozis, Chris Drew, and Matt Selby. The second, the 'Mighty Reds', included Andrew Linn, Duncan Taylor, Hayden Gaunt and Damian Fung. However, the Mighty Reds were unable to meet the deadline for submission of the tender document.

The Development

Neither team was able to actually begin work on the competition until May, and considering the huge amount of trials which had to be carried out, time was very short. All members of Caustic Solutions rose to the challenge, however, and exhibited a very high level of commitment. Team members gave up many of their lunch times to practical trials, and when even this was not enough, a full day was organised during the holidays; the team showed up to the last man. Caustic Solutions also showed excellent organisation, and this, coupled with some last-minute rushing around, allowed them to meet the tight deadline to the day.

The Difficulties

Both teams encountered serious difficulties, however, which were worsened by the nearness of the deadline and by other demands on team members' time. Several factors investigated led to blind alleys, or, worse yet, ambiguous results. The results of several tests had to be questioned when it was found that the solution of barium chloride used for titration was old and was producing artificially low results. All safety precautions were taken, but accidents did happen - a rapid cleanup was required



The Bucket Chemistry team.



when a member of the Mighty Reds attempted to boil a supersaturated solution, with disastrous results.

The Tender

Caustic Solutions submitted the tender document on the last possible day, and, as was later discovered, achieved the amazing result of 92%. Not surprisingly, they were selected as one of the four teams to enter the finals. In the final judging of the competition, the tender document counted for 50%, and the finals day for 50%, so this gave the team a valuable five-point lead on their nearest rivals, the Amazing Alkali Aces from Glenunga.

The Finals

The finals took place on the second to last day of term three. The original plan was for the members of Caustic Solutions to assemble at PAC and go from there to Technology Park in Mr Holloway's car. However, the failure of Mr Holloway's power steering early that morning meant that a taxi had to be ordered instead. It took the entire team fifteen minutes to load all of the delicate and highly valuable equipment they would need during the finals into the taxi.

At the finals, the team worked seamlessly to put the highly detailed production plan into action. In defiance of Murphy's Law, everything went almost exactly to plan. There were no accidents, and team members were able to improve the production method as they went by replacing the water pump with an electric one. The team was even able to find time for a quick break during the morning - in shifts - once the hardest part of the production had been completed. On the whole, the whole team was positive, effective, and organised during the production. At the end, they were, however, very glad to struggle out of the vast array of safety gear they had had to wear.

The Result

The team left the finals feeling positive at their own efforts, but also slightly worried, as Scotch's team had managed to complete their production and leave two hours earlier, and Glenunga had produced an impressive-looking machine which appeared to do most of their work for them. The whole team returned to the Colonial later that evening to hear the result.

In the end, Caustic Solutions came a very close second to the Amazing Alkali Aces from Glenunga. Interestingly, the quality of Caustic Solution's product was vastly superior to that of the AAA, with almost double the concentration of sodium hydroxide. Most of the team was happy with the result, with no hard feelings towards the other teams.

And Finally

A big thankyou to Mr Holloway, for introducing us to the competition and providing valuable assistance, and without whom none of this would have been necessary, or even possible. Also thanks

to Mr Layton, without whose untiring willingness to prepare, order, supervise, communicate, advise, carry, organise and assist with, the excellent result of second could not possibly have been achieved.

Finally, thank you to the organisers and sponsors of the competition for providing such an excellent introduction to the difficulties of industrial chemistry. And thank you to all the other teams who participated - even the AAA - for providing some very solid competition. We'll beat you next time.

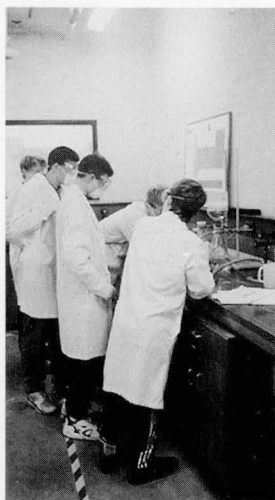
Mr Layton

Science Journal

This year's PAC Science Journal was produced in the shadow of an extremely entertaining and very high quality Journal celebrating its fiftieth year in 1994. In this light, the editorial committee thought it most appropriate to focus on science in our future, a theme very relevant to a Journal that had just passed a milestone and was now beginning to experience the so called 'new age technology' that science has provided. From the outset of production in February, the committee, which consisted of Shom Goel as editor, Daniel Noll and Mark Jarrett as sub-editors, and Ben Milton and Matthew Newman as Business Managers, was keen to ensure that the reputable standard of articles in the Journal was not lost. We were glad to see that we were not to be disappointed, and received some very high quality articles from students in all year groups covering a range of topics.

Of particular note were the two prizewinning articles in the Science Journal. Ross Mullner of Year 11 wrote an informative piece on the recent developments in the "Chunnel" project, and Jadyne Harvey of Year 12 added an outstandingly clear and profound article addressing the concerns we face over the second wave of the AIDS epidemic. Both students were awarded L.J. Branson prizes for their contributions to the Journal, and their efforts, in addition to those of all other contributors, are greatly appreciated.

Two particular items worth mention in this year's Journal are the guest writer's article, and the logic prize. Through a stroke of extremely good luck and some perseverance, we were fortunate enough to have Professor Paul Davies contribute the guest article. He wrote a fascinating essay entitled "Eureka!" describing the very essence of scientific discovery, and the way in which the human mind provokes it. Professor Davies is a world renowned Professor of Mathematical and Theoretical Physics, an expert in Natural Philosophy, and a winner of science's largest monetary prize - the Templeton prize. He is now also famous for the large number of books he has written and television appearances he has made. Professor Davies' article was indeed something that many readers commented upon as being particularly thought provoking and also entertaining.



At work.



SCIENCE JOURNAL CONTRIBUTORS

Back Row L to R: N.K. Pontt, T.G. Diakomichalis, R.T. Buxton, C.L. Parker, J.M.J. Harvey, M.D. Selby, T.A. Campbell, M.W. Henderson, A.W.T. Wong.

Second Row L to R: A.N. Green, T.A. Newman, T.B. Paine, A.J. Markwick, R.D. Mullner, J.G. Klauber, W.C. Hoe, J.J. Messner, N. Mouktaroudis, A.M.J. Linn, G. Morfey

Front Row L to R: S.A. Keynes, M.J. Newman, M.S. Jarrett, Mr R B Holloway, S. Goel (Editor), Mr. M.J. Thompson, D.P. Noll, B.H. Milton, A.M. Kwan

The logic prize, compiled by Daniel Noll of Year 12, proved to be more difficult than any seen before, and was also a major success of the Journal this year. My congratulations must go to Michael Selby of Year 12 for deservedly winning this traditional prize. I give thanks to Daniel for his fine work, and also to the rest of the 1995 Science Journal Committee for their support, guidance, and countless hours of hard work (including several weekends). Similarly, I must extend my appreciation to all the students who contributed to the journal, and to all those who read it. My deepest gratitude particularly goes to Mr Robert Holloway and also to Mr Murray Thompson who assisted and led me through the creation of the Journal, and reassured me when I was somewhat worried as to its prospective success. I particularly enjoyed working under Mr Holloway for the first three terms of 1995. I finally wish to commend Joel Parrish of Year 12 for his photograph for the front cover.

I have stressed many times to the school how important I believe the Science Journal is as a continually growing student publication. I take this opportunity then to urge all future students who are interested in either contributing an article or being on the editorial committee to do so, and to thus preserve one of the strongest, most successful, and definitely most valuable traditions that this school has to offer its students.

*Shom Goel, 12 Blacket
Editor*

Chess Report

1995 arguably has been one of PAC's most successful years in chess history. Our domination of the inter school chess competition continued

from last year. The removal of the E grade competition saw only the A, B, C and D grades compete. The D grade team managed to win convincingly. The team built up such a huge lead, players could afford to miss the latter matches and still win. Members who scored more than 80% in D grade were A. Saint, R. Koh, A. Langos, O. Philpot, S. Knight and C. Chen. The C grade, P. Khoo and D. Wijeyekoon. B grade didn't have it quite as easy. They managed to coast comfortably for much of the season, however they had one hiccup against Saints. Though came back strongly to share the title of B grade champions. Strong performances in B grade came from A. Naismith, S. Yu, D. Fung and E. Wijeyekoon. In A grade three players managed to score above 80%, forming the backbone of the team. They were O. Oks, T. Aikins and R. Nathan. This enabled us to win A grade, but by only the narrowest of margins. As PAC won every grade it meant that we were champions school for the 21st time.

Special mention must go to A. Saint and E. Wijeyekoon who received medals for winning all the matches in their respective divisions. During the year the chess players also participated in the school tournaments. In the reserves tournament A. Langos came first, B. Knight second and C. Chen and S. Knight finished third. In the junior tournament P. Khoo came first, A. Saint and E. Wijeyekoon second and D. Troop third. In the Senior tournament R. Nathan managed to win in a playoff from T. Aikins and W. Legrand finished third. After the regular season PAC entered the lightning tournament. It was a fun night which we managed to win.

Upon finishing a successful year the Intercol was approaching and players were nervous. PAC had



CHESS

Back Row L to R: D.J. Toop, O.J. Oks, A.D. Naismith, A.B. Lomsargis, T.J. Aikins, B Roediger
Front Row L to R: S Yu, W.L. Legrand, Mr R. Thorne, M.D. Selby (V-Capt), R. Nathan (Capt. of Chess), Dr D Rowston, B Cheng, E. Wijeyekoon.

performed poorly against Saints in the regular season and were going in the underdogs. It was a tense night and at one stage it looked like Saints may pull off a draw. However with some of our players squeezing wins from tight positions, PAC took the lead. In the end PAC managed to win comfortably, with the final score of PAC 6.5 SPSC 3.5. Wins came from O. Oks, W. Legrand, S. Yu, B. Cheng and E. Wijeyekoon. With R. Nathan, T. Aikins and D. Toop managing to salvage draws. The win managed to break a long drought with PAC winning its last Intercol in 1989. Now PAC has beaten Saints 13-5 in Intercols with 5 draws.

I would like to thank the senior members of the team who helped me throughout the season and gave assistance to the junior players. Brian Cheng, had limited match practice, still won his Intercol match. Andrew Naismith had another successful season as did Vice-captain Michael Selby who also helped to coach the junior school. However all our success would not have been possible without the invaluable help of Dr Rowston and Mr Thorne. Dr Rowston (manager) was able to organise all the teams and to make sure that there was a competitive team fielded every week. Mr Thorne our coach helped to develop the skills of our junior and senior players and it was his solid preparation that led to our Intercol win. Finally I would like to congratulate all the chess players on an excellent season and wish future teams similar success.

*Rayan Nathan., 12 Delbridge
Captain of Chess*

1995 Senior Rockclimbing Expedition

Mt Arapiles, Victoria

At about two o'clock on Tuesday the eighteenth of April, ten students, four staff members, and Mr Holloway's daughter Kerry were crammed in the

hot and smelly school bus, rolling along the hot and dusty plains of Victoria. Surely out here there was nowhere to go rock climbing, it seemed, until the giant mound of Mt Arapiles, Australia's climbing Mecca, appeared, looming over the horizon.

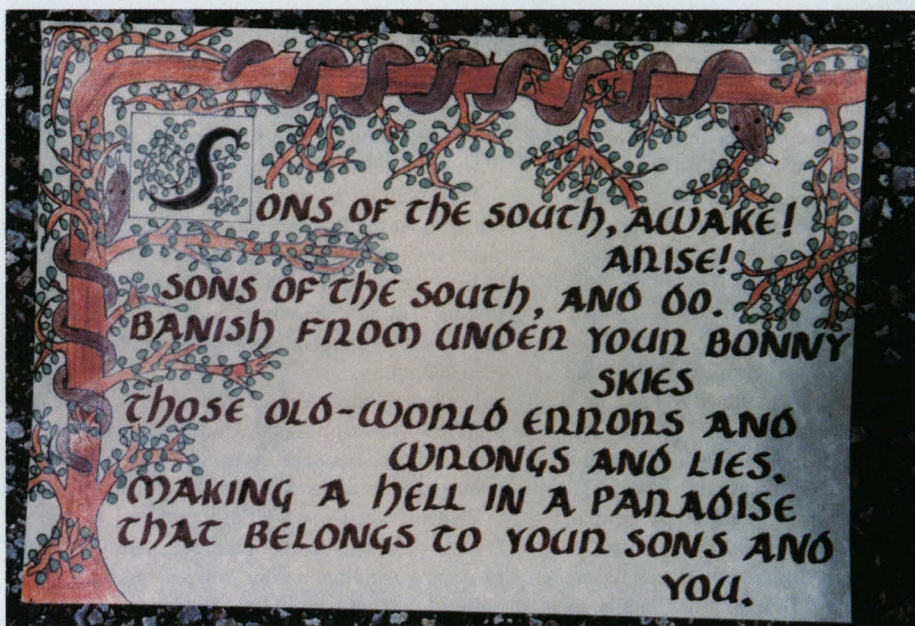
Shortly afterwards we pulled into the campground, known as The Pines, to see crowds of people wearing grungy clothes and with dreadlocked hair sneering at the bus. We were the lowest form of existence to these hard-core climbers, we were a school group (or bumbles, as they referred to us).

We quickly set up camp in light rain, which was made entertaining by David Powers and David Janzow struggling to put up their tent, which had no pegs and the wrong length poles. We had enough time left to do some bouldering (low level climbing without ropes) before darkness forced us to head back and make dinner.

On Wednesday morning we were all up and ready to go early, so as to stake our claim to the cliffs. We went to Mitre Rock, a small outcrop slightly separated from the mountain. In a small, cold gully, totally cut off from the sun, we waited (all with our hands deep in our pockets) for Bill (Mr Coutts) and Martin (Mr Risbey) to set up ropes on four climbs, Deacon (grade nine), Deacon's Dilemma (15), Priest (9) and Prelate (17). All climbs are given a grade, from one to 34, thirty-four being the hardest. This was, for many of the group, their first rock climb.

Alex Dunstone led the way up Prelate, and after everyone else had their turn, we all had photos taken hanging legs free on the golf ball shaped hold near the top.

During our lunch break we took a short trip to the nearby town of Natimuk. Here we bought supplies, some people hired climbing shoes, and a few of us ventured to try a milkshake, which Bill assured us we hadn't earned yet.



Sons of the South
Lachlan Williams 9H



Non!
Frank Barbaro 8JS



Mother Earth
Lachlan Spencer 12S



Back at Mitre Rock that afternoon, we were ready to try some longer climbs. The three we set up were Mason's Apron (13), Exodus (6) and The Edgell Gerber Memorial Flake (17). These climbs were about thirty or more metres high, and thus were certainly not for the faint hearted. Edgell Gerber was particularly popular.

That evening saw the arrival of Jay and Mark, two of Bill's Scotts Creek leaders. That same evening the group saw two people climbing up with headlamps, in otherwise pitch darkness, up a one hundred and twenty metre cliff. About this time, someone noticed that Stuart Keynes and Richard Smith were peculiarly absent!

Thursday was an exciting day for all. A group of five, led by Martin and Mr Holloway, set off to tackle D Minor (15), a 33 metre climb which gave a real sense of adventure. Half way up, on a belay ledge, Andrew Kwan had a tragic accident. The fall was slow, suspended in time. No-one could react quickly enough to prevent the tragic consequence. We didn't even hear the impact. The reality had to be faced, Andrew's belay device was gone, and despite a thorough search later, we never saw it again.

The climb was very demanding, but as a reward, we had the pleasure of a 20 metre free abseil off the back of the climb.

During all this, the rest of the group had gone to the 'Plaque' area, where they set up Maximus (17), Camelot (10), Loboff (16) and Dramp (22). Everyone had fun on Loboff, which involved a feet free traverse. The strain overcame most of the competitors, and Jay made the only complete traverse that morning. As well as the climbing, a new technique was practised, known as prussiking. This involves climbing up the rope directly, and not using the rock.

After lunch, a team was picked to climb Conifer Crack (grade 9, 75 metres) led by Bill and Mr Moore, who was wearing hiking boots, not climbing shoes. They unfortunately had to turn back after the second pitch due to darkness.

The rest of us had returned to the Plaque, and set up Dramp and Loboff again, as well as Minimus (15) and The Age of Raisins (18). Mr Holloway triumphed on Minimus, which on his last trip he had failed to complete. Andrew Kwan and David Janzow both put in huge efforts to get up T.A.O.R.. Richard Smith succeeded on Loboff, and both he and Stuart Keynes worked out the moves on Dramp. Throughout this afternoon Edward Catford entertained us with his razor-sharp wit, most often at Kerry's expense.

After a satisfying meal and a discussion of the day's activities, we were treated to a spectacular juggling show by Jay, with flaming sticks and all.

The next morning a second group began a complete ascent of Conifer Crack. The group, consisting of Edward Catford, Dave Powers, Brett Spears and David Janzow, and led once again by Bill and Mr Moore, found this to be a fantastic experience, due to the incredible view and the

spine-tingling exposure. At the top the six of them had to stand on a table top sized ledge for some time, before abseiling down.

That morning the rest of us were split up between climbing at the Plaque, where we set up the same climbs as the previous afternoon, and climbing the classic, forty metre long Agamemnon (11). At the Plaque, Stuart Keynes and Richard Smith completed Dramp, and Alex Dunstone made a very bold attempt.

Lachlan Spencer and David Treloar were the first to follow Martin up Agamemnon, which was a very scary climb between two rock faces. Kerry managed to struggle to the top - a fantastic effort.

That afternoon was a bit more relaxed. We set up Doobie (20), and despite repeated attempts, to our extreme frustration, no-one was successful.

Before dinner we returned to Natimuk, to return climbing shoes and to collect a few more supplies. This time, Bill assured us that we had earned a milkshake, and I say they lived up to their reputation of being the best milkshakes in Victoria!

All sinuses were cleared that evening by Bill and Martin's HOT Musoman curry. Afterwards we settled down to a moonlight sing along of some sixties classics, with Bill on guitar.

Saturday morning, our last climbing session, was one of the best. We went to Declaration Crag, where we set up Little Thor (20), Marmot's Wall (16), Marshmallow Sea (8) and The Ferrets Are Coming (21). Stuart Keynes, Richard Smith and David Janzow all completed Little Thor. Despite a gallant attempt, Andrew Kwan was not quite successful. Everyone was enthusiastic, and keen to make the most of their last climb. Many finished Marmot's Wall, which was a lot of fun. Kerry got a tremendous fright when her father, who was supposed to be belaying her (holding her rope) asked her to smile for the camera, which he was holding with both hands! She did not realise that Stuart had taken over holding the rope. Richard was the only successful contender on Ferrets.

Packing up camp was a sad ordeal. We were all looking forward to the comforts of home (mostly a shower), but leaving Arapiles would not be easy. The atmosphere is impossible to describe, it must be experienced. We made one last photo stop partway down the road, then it was back to the bus for the five hour return trip.

The trip will occur again, so to Year 12s of '96 who do not have a fear of heights, I strongly advise you to go, and experience Mt Arapiles for yourselves.

Richard Smith

Strathmont Camp 1995

Each year as part of the Prince Alfred College 'Outreach' Programme, a group of Year 11 students travel up to Scott's Creek to spend several days caring for mentally and physically disabled young men from the Strathmont Centre. An integral part of the educational and activity orientated



Richard Smith at Loboff.



curriculum offered at Princes, the camp provides boys and patients alike with the opportunity to interact, learn, and develop relationships which would otherwise lie outside day-to-day experiences.

The trip is formally conducted from the Sunday to Wednesday morning of the last week of the school year, but really begins with a familiarisation excursion during the Thursday beforehand. This allows participants both the chance to meet and begin to understand the individual with whom he is to be "buddied", as well as to begin to deal with what is most certainly an initial case of culture-shock. It goes without saying that the afternoon is filled with quite a definite but optimistic feeling of trepidation, however this quickly passes as each boy realises the generally harmless, affectionate, and child-like personality of his partner.

From this point onwards there is no looking back. Commitments have been made, buddies have been allocated, and the feeling of excitement expressed by many of the patients becomes somewhat contagious! Each pair spends the next day or so packing bags and selecting gifts for each other in anticipation of "Santa's visit", not to mention dreaming of Eva's renowned chocolate pudding.

This time also allows a brief reflection upon the abilities, disabilities and enormous ranges in severity of each patient's condition, for although the camp operates on a one-to-one basis, one of its high points is the chance it provides to mingle with and get to know each and every one of the Strathmont guys.

It is during the camp itself, however, that both the best and worst of times are experienced. On one hand, the days are spent languishing in the sun playing cricket, football, or perhaps engaging in the ever-popular water activities. Surprisingly intellectual conversations may be held with many of the patients, whilst others are perfectly proficient in kicking the pigskin off the footy or belting Princes' finest for six! On the other hand, there are meals to be endured, hygiene-related duties to be conducted, and absolutely freezing trips to the toilet block to be made at 2am. The good comes with the not so good, and at times situations become quite despairing; yet this, I am adamant, serves only to strengthen and amplify the benefits which arise from such unique experiences. For each participant it is something different, but the personal gains from the programme are equally as high for Year 11 supervisors as Strathmont buddies. Feelings of triumph, having pushed our patience and endurance to unexplored levels, feelings of happiness for the obvious fun and excitement which is had by most of the patients, and above all feelings of having made a contribution of some description. For the true spirit of the Outreach programme and particularly the Strathmont camp is to suspend, for a moment, the necessary but unidealistic tendencies of selfishness which dominate our daily life, and

instead to give something back to the System, to serve rather than to be served.

If this concept alone may be grasped, there is no reason why all activities conducted throughout the camp may not be viewed as completely and utterly successful, and the fun which abounds may not be enjoyed by all.

I would personally like to congratulate Mr Norm Bennett, Mr Ian Freney, and all of the Princes and Strathmont staff who partook in trip for their support and tolerance of us all, as well as the low-profile but dearly needed maintenance crew who attended to the more menial tasks required to ensure that the camp ran smoothly. Finally, I would like to thank the attending Strathmont buddies for their care and entertainment (we'll certainly never forget Damien's proliferous but imaginary mini-buses) and would highly recommend the experience to future students, for it is indeed unlike anything you'll ever do.

Brad Hayhow, 11 Stanton



CLASS OF 1984

Back Row L to R: A.D.S. Horne, B.H. Hicks,
M.W. Rundle

Front Row L to R: T.J. Allan, C.W.R. Marwe,
W.J. Tamblyn

E Team

Five students from Princes were this year selected to take part in a programme which gives students from throughout South Australia the chance to enter the work place. This might sound like work experience, however this programme is not about observing others in the work place but taking a hands-on role, giving students an opportunity to learn.

Our team, which consisted of five Year 11 students, Toby Aikins, Rory Hancock, James Ledger, Ross Mullner and Thomas Pontt, spent a training day at Adelaide Motel, learning the techniques of Total Quality Management (T.Q.M.). This day prepared us for the task we were to perform at the Adelaide Aquatic Centre. Our task description was "To review/analyse the collection and dissemination of incoming calls to the centre".

The 'E' Team programme provides such organisations as the Aquatic Centre the opportunity to borrow five students from a school who will use T.Q.M. procedures to solve any problem they may have. The Aquatic Centre problem was given to us



at the start of our week spent at the Centre. By the end of the week we were expected to provide recommendations for the Centre on how to improve their telephone system. We were expected to supply this information with a detailed explanation of how we came to our conclusions in both written and oral presentations. The oral presentation was given to managers of the Centre, representatives of the Australian Quality Council, who support the programme, two representatives from the Adelaide City Council and other employees of the Centre.

We received positive feedback from all involved in the week, and the five of us feel it was a much better approach to work experience than simply observing.

James Ledgard.

Princes Young Achievers

Once again, Prince Alfred College has offered to its Year 11 students the opportunity to participate in the annual Young Achievement Australia Business Skills Programme. Around twenty students representing portions of three separate companies were accepted into the 1995 consortium, four of whom became company executives amongst the Buyaus, Dynamic, and Spoonya ventures.

For many years now Young Achievement Australia has been running its business skills programme in the pursuit of fostering business awareness and financial interest within the "next generation" of commercial high-fliers. With the formation of each organisation, which is sponsored by a significant local enterprise, company directors are expected to be elected, market research conducted to determine viable product options, a business plan produced to follow progress, and of course the central manufacture and sale of goods. Two dollar "sponsorship" shares are initially released to raise capital, after which it is entirely up to each company's board to meet financial and quality requirements. Business law is addressed by directors, issues of liquidation are observed, audits are conducted and yes, profits are subject to taxing!

Certainly, the mechanisms of business remain a priority throughout students' learning experiences during the twenty-six week ordeal, however one may perceive the true value in the programme to be contained within the subsidiary skills required to maintain a successful, smoothly operating organisation. Notions of communication, teamwork and leadership all feature prominently as demands are issued, deadlines pursued and decisions made. And at only two hours a week (although this often became four hours plus overtime, unpaid), relationships become strained and interpersonal skills reign paramount in the overall success of the company.

Indeed, one of the prime benefits to come out of the programme is the development of strong new friendships, for during the more demanding weeks

of the programme it is absolutely essential for the group to act as single entity, whereby each person must rely on others to fulfil certain duties, or often to assist those who are struggling. At quieter times it is interesting to learn more about other schools, discover mutual friendships and enjoy such rare breaks.

One of the two major events of the course is the July Trade Fair, at which companies compete in salesmanship, quality, and affordability during a day of frantic promotion, trade tactics, and vociferous brilliance. This event is highly publicised by both the media and dedicated parents, resulting in large crowds and proliferous exchanges of money and goods. It is indeed an ideal opportunity for the public to witness the innovation and creativity which does still exist in the ranks of today's youths, and isn't a bad chance to get hold of some cheap, thoroughly unique gift combinations for future use.

The business skills programme concludes with its inaugural awards night, at which efforts culminate in prestigious quality, communication and general excellence prizes in recognition of several months worth of dedicated striving. Princes participants were all lucky, or rather, dedicated enough to belong to some of the 17 out of 23 companies to meet the stringent criteria demanded in achieving Blue Chip status, whilst Buyaus won a trade fair award for salesmanship and I myself won a tertiary scholarship from GMH.

For future students, I cannot speak too highly of the Young Achievement Australia programme. By no means is it an easy activity to undertake, however the self-confidence, friendships, and team-oriented skills which it develops will be found invaluable as participants leave school and move off into an alien workforce - this time for real.

*Brad Hayhow, 11 Stanton
Managing Director, Buyaus*

The New Vision Still Continues

Two years ago, a student challenged the school assembly to support a new vision for helping others by contributing to the World Vision 40 Hour Famine. In 1995 the new vision still continued thanks to such students as Ben Kurylowicz, Jason Roberts, Angus Fergusson, Nathanael Baker, Lachlan Johnson, Damian Fung, Marc Roma, Andrew Fincher, Brad Clothier, Ben Haylock, Jim Hunt, Kevin Khaw, Dylan Britton, Wei Choong Hoc, Marc Bilyk, Stafford Trowse, Dominic Barbaro, Andrew Phillips, Josh Wilson, Sam Williams, James Szeto and Anthony Antonas. All of these raised more than thirty dollars each in a grand total of \$1716.45.

Another worthy project was the participation of eight Prince Alfred students in the Elizabeth Harris Memorial Chessathon. Andrew Saint, Remy Koh, Nick Simmons, Eshan Wijeyekoon, Adam Lomsargis, Hamish Dawe, Sam Holsman and



Overseas students at Government House reception. L to R: Stefanus Manduapessy, Pradon Sirakovit, Handi Said and Wei Choong Hoe.



European tourists in Paris.



Patrick Khoo raised \$163.50 for the Anti Cancer Foundation by playing a round robin chess tournament at the beginning of second term. The Chessathon is run by Judy Lee Harris in memory of her mother. Prince Alfred College has been involved since 1993 and is proud to be associated with such a fine cause.

Dr Rowston

PAC Second Singapore Exchange With the Anglo-Chinese School

On the afternoon of Tuesday, 18th of April, 1995 a group of nine PAC students and Mr Kracht caught a plane to Singapore to take part in the second student exchange trip between Prince Alfred College and Anglo-Chinese School. Our time in Singapore was to be spent at the Anglo-Chinese School, on excursions in Singapore and Malaysia and with our host families.

Our first day was spent at the school. The Anglo-Chinese School is very modern with a main building four stories high where all the classrooms are. School starts at 7:40 a.m. and ends at around 1:20 p.m.. What I found good was that instead of all the students moving from classroom to classroom the students stay in the same classroom and the teachers move from classroom to classroom. My host Sanjeev's class didn't have a tutor teacher. The school has a big cafeteria area where you can get many different types of food and everybody bought their recess and lunch. About half of our time in Singapore was spent at the school.

Most days after school Sanjeev took me out somewhere. On the first day I went to a shopping plaza as Sanjeev had athletics training. There are many of shopping plazas in Singapore and most products are a lot cheaper in Singapore than in Australia. Most of us did a lot of shopping during our stay. Other afternoons my host took me to the Singapore International Film Festival to see a Japanese film, to a soccer match - soccer is very popular in Singapore - the movies, the video arcades which are in about every plaza, the war memorial and shopping, shopping and more shopping. We also stayed in a hotel in Changi for two days before we left for home.

During our stay we went on many excursions in Singapore and one to Malaysia. The first excursion was a tour around Singapore. The first place they took us was the Botanic Gardens, where there was an Orchard Garden, and then to China Town where you could haggle the sellers down to lower prices on merchandise such as clothes, walkmans and watches. Two days after that we went to Johor Bahru, a city in Malaysia. There we walked to the Palace, then to a food stall to have some Malaysian food and then to a shopping plaza which was practically the same as in Singapore. The other excursions were to Sentosa Island where we went for a swim on a beach and to an Asian village. We

went to the Singapore Zoo where there were some amazing animal shows using seals, apes and elephants. We also went to the Jurong Bird Park where they had a great Birds of Prey show. We went to the Singapore Science Centre where they had a fantastic rollercoaster simulation and we went on a shopping day through the plazas and then had some delicious satays at the Satay Club.

In June our host students came to Adelaide where they had a similar program as we had had in Singapore attending lessons at PAC and going on excursions in and around Adelaide and to Kangaroo Island. This exchange is a most enjoyable one and I would encourage other students to take up the opportunity next year to live with a Singapore family, experience a Singapore school and visit many sites and welcome a Singapore student into his family.

Henry Bolton

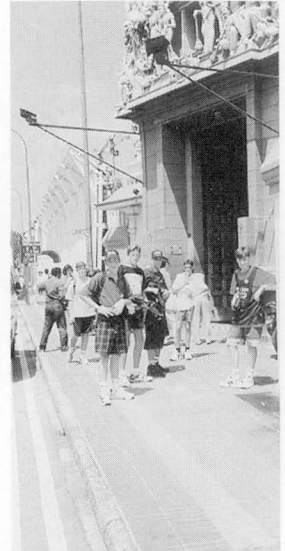
French Trip

During the 1994/95 Christmas school holidays, Prince Alfred College and Wilderness School invited students to take part in a cultural tour to France and England. The trip began on December 31 and ended on the 25th of January.

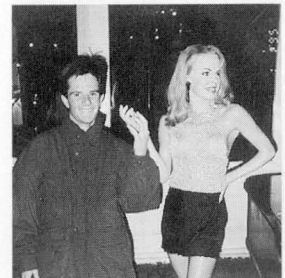
Our plane left Adelaide International Airport at 2:30 pm, and we arrived in London at 5:40 am on the first of January. We stayed in London for three nights and saw many famous monuments and sights such as The Tower of London, Covent Gardens, Westminster Abbey, The Houses of Parliament, the National Gallery, Madame Tussaud's wax museum and Buckingham Palace. Also while we were in London, we got a small amount of time to shop in Harrod's and at Piccadilly Circus. The second night in London, we were able to see the show 'Buddy', which was fantastic.

After our three nights in London, we moved on to Stratford-upon-Avon, where we had a tour of the Royal Shakespeare Company's theatre. That night some of the group went to see 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'.

After a short stay in Oxford we went to Heathrow and arrived in Nice in the South of France on the fifth of January. A bus took us to Cap D'Ail, where we dumped our stuff in our rooms before having dinner and going to bed. During our twelve day stay at the Centre Méditerranéen D'Etudes Françaises we had extensive French lessons which lasted up to six hours! There were two levels of French classes. To decide which class we were in, we sat an exam the second day we were there, and it was hard! In the middle of the lessons we had a break, much like recess, before returning to the torture. In each 'block' of lessons, we had a different teacher of the two who were teaching our group. Each day after lessons, we were taken on small trips, or excursions. One of the excursions was a trip to Menton, a small town between Monaco and the Italian border. In Menton, we



Singapore tourists.



Nick Smibert and friend.



Jurong Bird Park.

visited the 'Salles de Mariages', which is the only place in Menton where you can get married and be legally recognised as married. The room was decorated by Jean Cocteau, and was beautiful. Also in Menton we visited the Sainte Michelle church. It was tucked away down many small alleys, but had an amazing view of the Mediterranean. To get to the esplanade, we had to walk down a large number of stairs. After walking down these amazing steps, we were on the esplanade when an old (probably drunk) man decided it was his duty to escort the thirty or so young women of our group to their destination, a Jean Cocteau museum. That night we made collages of clowns before dragging ourselves tiredly to bed.

On the 17th we travelled to Avignon by train and stayed the night there, before catching the TGV (Very Fast Train) to Paris.

In Paris we sight-saw a great deal, admiring many of the most famous landmarks in the world. We were able to see the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, the Arc de Triomphe, Sacré Coeur on Mont Martre and many other famous Paris sights. During our six day stint in Paris, we packed so much in that much is quickly beginning to be forgotten. All of our Paris travel was done via the Métro, which was a great experience. The Métro is an amazingly efficient and user-friendly public transport system that is cheap and extensive. We had very little shopping time in Paris, and most of it was spent in a huge department store called Galeries Lafayette. Because of our almost non-existent shopping time, we were able to go to the Hard Rock Cafe. The Hard Rock Cafe in Paris was much better than the one in London, but both were expensive, and the food wasn't that fabulous. Our waiter in the Hard Rock Cafe was a bit crazy, and threw fruit at us!

After an extremely long and tiring plane trip, we still had a night in Melbourne to face, which was quite short, because by the time we were through customs, it was almost 2:00 am, and our plane left at 7:00 am. When we finally did arrive home in Adelaide, we were exhausted and disappointed that our trip had finished, but glad to be home.

Simon Saint, 10 Oldham

CRA National Science Summer School

Attending the 1995 CRA National Science Summer School was a privilege, and one that I am very glad that I had the opportunity to experience.

Held in Canberra in the first four weeks of the year, and sponsored by Rotary, the School gives 288 students from Australia and New Zealand the opportunity to experience science as it is, in the premier reserach laboratories of Australia, and not as it is perceived to be by the general public. The School, or the CRA National Youth Science Forum as it is now known, gives participants first-hand looks at the laboratories of the Australian National Unviersity, the Australian Defence Force Academy and the University of Canberra among others, and allows them to visit Tidbinbilla Tracking Station,

Mt Stromolo Observatory, Questacon Science Centre and many, many other places. As well as this, there are visits to Parliament House, the National Gallery, the War Memorial, and the other sights of Canberra.

Some of the time, the participants attend lectures, or are given the opportunity to experiment in the primary research laboratories in Australia. Other times, they participate in Forum debates. One of the highlights of the two weeks, these Forums give students - the primary minds of their age in Australia - the opportunity to debate topics both relevant and important to them, such as the future of science in Australia and problems with fossil fuels and their alternatives. Often lively, these debates give students the chance to air their opinions to people who really matter - heads of departments in universities and the like - when so often we are ignored.

The NYSF is a career orientated programme for science students who have completed Year 11 at secondary school. However, there is another equally or perhaps more important aspect of the NYSF, the social aspect. From the very first day, on the flight to Melbourne, friendships are both established and encouraged, in an environment promoting simply the best friendships. While part of this is imporant for future scientists, providing them with contacts, ultimately the NYSF is about giving students who have the potential to excel the feeling that they are not alone at their school, and indeed are part of an Australia-wide group of students on whom the future of our nation depends, and giving us the confidence to not only do well, but to do our best, and to encourage others in this. I firmly believe that were it not for the NSSS, I would not have done as well, in as many things, and enjoyed it as much as I did this year.

For students who are in Year 11 in 1996, I would firmly recommend their application to this programme. Forms can be obtained from Mr Holloway, and although it may sound like a long-winded and exhaustive selection process, stick with it, as it is undoubtedly worth it. Attending the NYSF is, I believe, one of the best things you can do before Year 12, whether or not you have an interest in a scientific career. Give it a shot. What can you lose?

Christopher Parker, 12 Rushton



THEATRE TECHNICIANS

Back Row L to R: M.J. Pettman, M.E. Hatcher, J.K. Szeto

Front Row L to R: L.P. Williams, T.W. Keane, Mr P Sillett, Mrs J Reid, T.J. Allan, N.J. Baker



National Mathematics Summer School

The National Mathematics Summer School is a programme that has been in operation for several years within Australia. It provides around seventy of Australia's most talented mathematics students the opportunity to come together in Canberra to spend two weeks studying mathematics beyond the scope of that covered in the classroom. The Summer School is held annually in January, with its organisation and centre lying in the Australian National University (A.N.U.) in Canberra itself. It operates with a lecture type format, and allows students large quantities of free time to socialise and go out exploring Canberra the city.

Competition for places within the school is rigorous, and it was with great fortune that two Princes students gained offers to attend the school in 1995. The two students were Daniel Noll and Shom Goel, both of Year 12. I (Shom) found the experience of being in a foreign place in the midst of foreign people to be at first rather daunting, but now cannot explain the strong friendships and sense of comfort I had upon leaving the school two weeks from the start.

One of the primary interests of the National Mathematics Summer School is to entice the many able students there into a career that could enhance Australia's mathematical and scientific reputation. The organisers share a common belief that mathematics in Australia is greatly under-rated, and feel that a lack of community awareness in mathematics has resulted in the tendency for students to shy away from it after secondary school. It is with these goals and beliefs that the supervisors approach the school, and it is through their outstanding influence that many students leave feeling much the same way.

The Summer School runs over a two week period, the days predominantly consisting of two lectures, two tutorials, and the rest free time. There was also a short study period at the end of each night where all students stayed in their rooms and revised the day's work. The School successfully makes students feel very much at home, and the group of ninety or so people that make up the School share a real sense of community at the end of their time together. It is a fascinating and yet inexplicable experience to see the way in which such a large group of strangers can form a tight group which has a sense of understanding and togetherness amongst it in no time at all. The feeling of closeness within the students is one that I have sadly been yet to experience elsewhere, as it was devoid of all cruelty and misunderstanding whatsoever. I think this feeling is one that only fellow Summer School students will probably relate to, and know that it is one that they love to recall time and time again after the School has finished.

Apart from opening my eyes to the nature of understanding, the School also did much for my

interest in mathematics. To see and understand complex mathematical problems that interrelate and fit together like a neat puzzle gives one a real feeling of satisfaction, and also reassures one that mathematics beyond the sometimes tedious arithmetic of the classroom does exist. Both myself and Daniel have left the School with a renewed interest in maths, and also a different perspective on the way it should be viewed by our society. We also now possess a greater interest in science, as the School gave us the opportunity to see some of Canberra's most famous scientific landmarks such as the Mount Stromlo Observatory and the Questacon Science Centre.

I only now realise at the end of year that I am very sad to have left the Summer School knowing I will never see the students I spent two weeks with at the beginning of 1995 again. I have no doubt that they too feel very much the same way. As the seventy odd students from the 1995 Summer School left Canberra to go their own separate ways, they were assured of the fact that seventy more were bound to roll in in 1996, and consequently leave similarly overwhelmed and yet also more confident. I can only express my deepest respect for Professor Terry Gagen of the University of New South Wales for his outstanding efforts in running the school for last several years, and take this chance to congratulate him and praise him for the work he has done with hundreds of students now all over the world, and for the undoubtedly committed labour he will put into the future, ensuring that many more people have the opportunity to experience the most unique sense of independence and yet also a reliance on others that the National Mathematics Summer School provides.

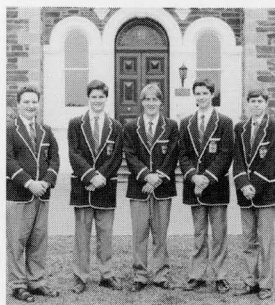
Shom Goel, 12 Blacket

Music Report

Visualize a normal Thursday Assembly scene - the Secondary School is gathered with their tutors and Housemasters in the main body of the Hall, chatting quietly while awaiting the arrival of the Headmaster. Mr Haseloff manicures the audience to silence and invites all to stand for the Headmaster's entrance. This event is heralded not by the familiar tones of the piano awaiting its accompanying role of the chosen hymn, but by an incredible cacophony of sounds emulating from the loudspeaker system. Thirtynine seconds later, the Head motions us to sit as the music fades away and we await with eager anticipation for the announcement of this week's Composer. Over thirty aspiring young Tchaikovskys composed, sequenced, recorded and presented their themes for this year's Assemblies, much to the amusement and pleasure of their colleagues and classmates.

Music is very alive and very well at Prince Alfred College. The stimulus of the new Music Centre, superb facilities and enthusiastic teaching has witnessed a steady growth again this year. The





SENIOR PERCUSSION GROUP

L to R: A.M.J. Linn,
J.A. Humphries, J.W. Adams,
M.A. Humphries, N.J. Baker

numbers in elective class music have grown to such an extent that not one but **three** classes will run in Year 9 next year. We trust this will permeate through into the upper levels, with music re-introduced in Years 11 and 12 in the not too distant future.

The Single Studies program provided tuition for less than a hundred students four years ago; this year 368 students were enrolled throughout the year, with over 400 projected for 1996. We have a talented and dedicated Single Studies staff, many of whom also tutor the ensembles and choirs. Newcomers to the staff next year include piano teachers Sofie Arhontoulis and Greg Fletcher (to help replace David Jacquier and Tracey Callinan, who will be teaching more class music, and Janet Parkinson, who will be on maternity leave), and Simon Varga, who will replace Amanda Grigg (Percussion) on study leave in New York.

Co-curricular Music

This year the following ensembles have rehearsed and worked together to provide music for numerous functions and concerts:

Ensemble	Tutor
The Junior Strings	Joanne Baird
Prep Percussion	Amanda Grigg
Senior Percussion	Amanda Grigg
Clarinet Choir	Ruth Howley
Flute Ensemble	Anne Douglas
Junior Saxophones	Ian Drinkwater
Senior Saxophones	Ian Drinkwater
Brass Choir	Andrew Newhouse
Junior Brass	Andrew Newhouse
PAC/Annesley Concert Band	Andrew Newhouse
Annesley/PAC Orchestra	Judy Penna (Annesley)
Wind Quintet	Pamela Freeman

We provided music for every occasion including:

- Grandies Functions and Grandies Day
- P & F Functions
- Headmaster's Functions
- New Boys day
- Speech Night
- Assemblies
- Adelaide Band Festival
- Sunday Recitals
- The Sunboat II

Year 9 student Clint Wylie spent the first week on Sunboat II, and returned to compose and record the official theme depicting the journey of this amazing craft down the Murray River. Most news items on Adelaide Radio Stations covering the progress of **Sunboat II**, were preceded by Clint's theme.

The **Winter Winds** holiday program was inaugurated in July this year, with some 15 young musicians taking part. Tutors John Agnew and Naida Blackley from Canberra were very impressed with their dedication and hard work during the week. The final Concerts for an Elderly Citizens Home and for the Parents were a grand success. We hope this will become an annual event.

Choral Music

Choirmaster Robert Dawe has had a very busy year with all the Choral Music at Prince Alfred College in 1995:

The Training Choir has been reorganised into **THE JUNIOR CHOIR**, with up to forty voices from Reception to Year 4 attending rehearsals regularly on Friday mornings at 8:00am.

This year we prepared the **Festival Choir** to take part in the JSHAA Festival in August. We were also very proud to hear our **Prep Percussion Ensemble** (conducted by Miss Grigg) perform at the Festival.

Next year we plan to prepare two Festival Choirs again; and to initiate a new Choir in Year 5, as a stepping stone between Junior Choir and Festival/Chapel Choirs.

For the first time in several years, we produced a whole **Prep School Musical** this year. Written and directed by Ms Tracey Callinan, "Truckers" was enormously popular with students and teachers, attracting sell-out performances. (See Prep School report).

VOICE SCHOLARSHIP sponsored by Mr Robert Dawe

The fourth Voice Scholarship has been awarded to Alex Penny, 10S, who will receive tuition from Mr Dawe in 1996. This generous incentive is eagerly competed and is held in high regard by all our singers and teachers.

We are also delighted to announce the inaugural **GUITAR SCHOLARSHIP** for 1996, sponsored by Mr John Kourbelis, who, like Mr Dawe, is keen to foster excellence in the study of his instrument.

Congratulations to Michael McDonald (7D) who will receive tuition from Mr Kourbelis in 1996.

Pamela Freeman
Director of Music



SENIOR BRASS ENSEMBLE

L to R: M.E. Just,
A.J. Markwick,
Mr.A. Newhouse, T.N. Jackson,
S.I. Olver, J.H. Wickham

Chapel Choir

Following a successful year last year, with the recording of our Compact Disc, some of us wondered if we could improve in 1995. The answer was a very positive yes. The Chapel Choir began this year with much excitement due to the busy program very early in the first term. The Chapel Choir performed at various weddings and was greatly honoured and humbled when asked to be involved in Henry Morgan's funeral service.

It was touched on that during Arts Week, the Chapel Choir would be performing a one hour recital. This was in the back of our minds during term two. Once again we performed at the annual school service. During term three we discovered that we would be joining with St Peters Collegiate Girls' choir to perform the Rutter Mass at their school. There was, however, a more important performance for the Chapel Choir, our Arts Week recital. Rehearsals were long, but as the recital date came closer, our excitement built. Finally on the night of the recital, all our hard work had paid off to present a highlight to the year. Later comments



from the members of the audience confirmed that we performed exceedingly well, in particular, the moving "The Lord Bless You And Keep You", arranged by John Rutter.

Our Rutter Mass performance with St Peters Girls went well. Our older choir members provided an extra dimension to the piece that would otherwise have not been there. In the first weekend of the third term, the Chapel Choir sang at yet another wedding.

Term four saw another busy and important term for the choir. On the 18th of October, we sang at the installation of the moderator of the Uniting Church in South Australia, Rev. Margaret Polkinghorne. Under extreme conditions, the Chapel Choir performed well. Most of our rehearsals were to prepare us for the Carol Service, and for Speech Night the following week. We were invited to participate in a Sunday service at Scots Church, without our choirmaster Mr Dawe, as he himself was performing interstate. Yet again we performed very well, with Mrs Freeman leading us.

The Carol service was another highlight to the year. Along with the rest of the Choir, there were several excellent individual and group performances. Individual performances from Ben Fornarino, Andrew Lin, Theodore Bourlotos and Alex Penny, demonstrated the excellence of performance in the Chapel Choir.

Most notably, however, was the sextet which set the mood for the Carol Service. The members were Mr Robert Dawe, Tim Allan, Andrew Lin, Sam Williams, Lachlan Scott and Tom Farrant. Through difficult circumstances, we were still able to perform at an excellent standard befitting the chosen members.

I would like to thank Mr Dawe, Mrs Freeman and the members of the Chapel Choir, who have

helped to make my last few years the most memorable and enjoyable years during my time at Prince Alfred College.

Tim Allan, 12 Blacket



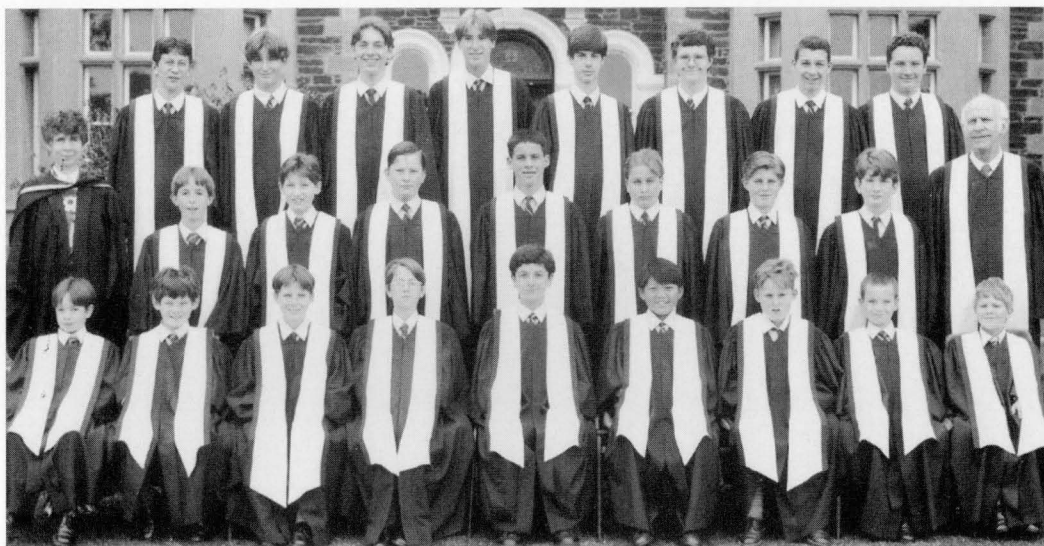
SENIOR SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE

L to R: A.J. Rogers, P.S. Mahony, N.M. Wong, C.R. Spangler, D.J. Rivett, D.A. Bennett, Mr I.J. Drinkwater



CLARINET CHOIR

L to R: G.K. Antonas, H.H. Cooksley, M.C. Dietman, D.R. Pash, S.D. Guthrie



CHAPEL CHOIR

Top Row L to R: P.J. O'Flaherty, D.R.M. Pilcher, A.J.O. Field, D.M. Forbes, A.B. Langos, T.J. Allan, N. Mouktaroudis, A.M.J. Linn

Middle Row L to R: Mrs P Freeman, C.J. Doody, R.A. Nashe, M.C. Woodfore, S. Williams, B.R. Fornarino, J.W. Pratt, K.H.J. Barnett, Mr R Dawe

Front Row L to R: J.I.C. Pugh, H.D. House, T.C. Farrant, L.A. Scott, T.C. Bourlotos, T. Magain, N.W.J. Blanch, M.A. Jensen, A.J. Brook



Awards

Sports Colours

Athletics
Honours
James Cleland

Badminton
Andrew Wong
Nick Smibert

Basketball
Brett Spears
Andrew Kwan
David Williams

Chess
Honours
Rayan Nathan
Colours
Andrew Naismith
Michael Selby

Cricket
Andrew Horne
William Rayner
Thomas Rayner
Christopher Watson

Football
Honours
Nick Laidlaw
Colours
Justin Munt
Ben Gummow
Mark Scott
Andrew Mitchell
Tim Morton
Hamish Dillon
Nick Pontt

Hockey
Honours
Andrew Horne
Douglas Mann
Colours
Matthew Cervelli
Matthew Newman
Lachlan Spencer
Rayan Nathan
James Cleland
Jeffrey Rogers

Rugby Union
Joel Fudali
Stuart Camac
Michael Selby
Andrew Jones

Rowing
Honours
David Fielder
Colours
David Janzow
Ben Cox
Bay Manuell

Soccer
Honours
Charles Marwe
Colours
Stephen Silver
Nicholas Timbs
Andrew Timbs
George Roussos

Squash
Honours
Matt Jenson
Colours
Nick Smibert
Chris Simcock
Glenn Bertram

Table Tennis
Daniel Verwoert
James Sawyer

Tennis
George Chirakis
Nicholas Laidlaw
Daniel Forbes

Arts Awards

Drama And Debating
Christopher Parker -
Honours
Shom Goel - Honours
William Rayner -
Honours

Drama
Simon Roos-Freeman
Tom Keane
Robert Buxton
Bradley Martin
Michael Hatcher

Music
Nick Mouktaroudis
(Second Award)
Duane Rivett
(Second Award)

Patrick O'Flaherty
Mark Jarrett
Nicholas Wong
Craig Spangler
Daniel Verwoert
Tom Diakomichalis
Adam Wheatley
Daish Malani
Jadynne Harvey

Photography
Joel Parrish (Second
Award)

Technical Services
Tim Allan
Michael Hatcher



CONCERT BAND

Back Row L to R: A. Quick, T.N. Jackson, D.J. Rivett, C.R. Spangler, D.G. Verwoert, M.W. Rogers
Front Row L to R: P.S. Mahony, S.D. Guthrie, A.J. Markwick, D.R. Pash, Mr A. Newhouse, J.W. Adams, A.J. Rogers,
M.E. Just, J.W. Pratt



BLACKET COMMITTEE

Back Row L to R: C.J. Shanahan, R.A.R. Hancock, K. Hadjimarkou

Front Row L to R: S.A. Kean, S. Goel (Head of House),

Mr G Davis, B.P.C. Spears (V-Capt.), W.J. Hall

Absent: T. Vodopivec

1995 Blacket House Report

1995 has proven to be a year of continued success for Blacket House, and also a year of loss. It is the success that has helped to dramatically improve the reputation of Blacket House as a sporting unit, and that has also continued to uphold Blacket's reputation as "The Thinking House". It is also the strength of the House unity and the support from Mr Davis and the tutor team that has once again sent twenty men out into the world as well adjusted, confident people knowing that they can still return to school and ask for help from any member of the Blacket staff if they need to.

In an era where true House spirit is dying, it is important and vital to each house that there be some person or group of persons that still feels strongly about the house and that continues to give all house members a sense of pride and confidence. For many years, this person has, for Blacket, been Mr Davis. As Housemaster, Mr Davis has shown tremendous confidence and vigour in supporting every house activity right down to the weekly house meeting, and I thank him for his continued hard work, organisation, and contagious enthusiasm. He has left Blacket House in the enviable position of having tremendous House pride and support from all students.

This year Mr Davis was once again ably supported by a fine group of tutors. Mr Wiese did a splendid job in developing the Year 12s this year, as did Mrs Nelson with the Year 11s, Mr McLaughlin with the Year 10s, and Dr Rowston with the Year 9s. Apart from being the four people responsible for the care and cultivation of all the Blacket students, these tutors also came together with Mr Davis to put together a well organised House function for the parents of all house members.

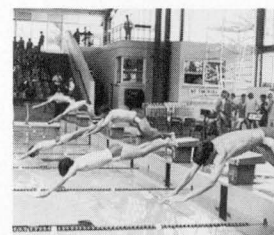
Once again on the sporting field Blacket has shown a level of achievement higher than that of the year before. Of particular note, of course, is Blacket's inspiring win in the annual Swimming

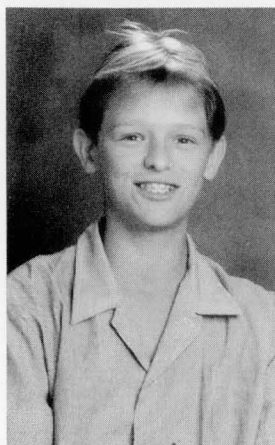
Carnival. 1995 is the second year in a row that Blacket has taken out this prestigious trophy, and represents the new sporting depth found in the house. Led by Captain of Swimming Wes Hall, the Blacket team proved superior - especially Ben Hicks who took out the Year 12 trophy with ease. The Sports Day results do not appear as promising, but are not really a true indication of our effort through the day. Throughout the Sports Day, Blacket was vying for first place with Hemsley and Rushton Houses. It was not until the last hour that we started to slip and ended up a slightly disappointing fourth. What is commendable is the fact that Blacket fielded competitors in every race, with terrific levels of House participation.

Co-curricular sport has also been a strength for Blacket men. Apart from Wes Hall's leadership in swimming, we saw some fine performances and good captaincy of tennis by George Chirakis, and an excellent season by Vice-captain of Basketball Brett Spears. George Roussos held the position of Vice-captain of Soccer, and Shom Goel the role of Captain of Debating. Leadership was also shown by George Chirakis as Vice-captain of School, and by Shom Goel and Luke Foster acting as Prefects. Other members of teams at the highest level included Luke Foster, who performed consistently as a member of the First XVIII and Samuel Yu who shone in the Chess team winning his Intercollegiate match and also being awarded a prize on Speech Night for his Chess prowess. Ben Hicks of Year 12 also performed consistently in Squash, as did Glen Bertram of Year 11. The large number of Blacket House Awards given out each term and the number of Sporting Colours Awards given to Blacket students signifies the sporting success of the House team.

Blacket has also proven strong in the Arts, with many students involving themselves in music, drama, and musical productions. Once again many Arts Awards were given to Blacket Students for their continued success and work in drama, both on the theatrical and technical side, as well as music and debating. Some students earned the award of Honours Colours, or Honours Arts Award, reflecting upon their commitment and talent in their respective areas.

House meetings have also been a time of particular enjoyment, with the Mini-Olympics continuing strongly throughout the year. This year, Vice-captain of Blacket Brett Spears added some new events to the programme, and his ceaseless ideas made the events more fun than ever before. The Year 11 team won the event, defeating the Year 12 team by the narrowest of margins. I thank Brett for his work during the year and his support and assistance in organisation of the House activities. I also thank the other members of the House Committee in all year levels from nine to twelve for their help with House meetings, the most memorable for me being the shock 2-1 defeat of Rushton House in a tug-of-war competition.





Henry Morgan

Blacket mental dexterity was reflected in the large number of prizes awarded to Blacket students on Speech Night. We led the field in all year levels, with top students winning awards for academic excellence and for best all-round performances. Once again our reputation is strengthened in another avenue of scholastic endeavour. To name all the Speech Night prize recipients would be to extend my word limit, so I must merely congratulate and encourage all the students in question.

Finally, I wish to express the condolences of Blacket House to the family and close friends of Henry Morgan. Henry was a long-serving member of Blacket House, and his untimely death after suffering with leukemia for some time was felt deeply by the members of the Year 12 tutor group. We have planted a number of plants in the Science Courtyard area in remembrance of Henry, and I know that his wit, and his willingness to add to the nature of Blacket House will be sorely missed.

Once again, Blacket House has been more than successful in all its efforts this year. I once again thank Mr Davis, the tutors, Brett Spears, and all house members for their continual effort to ensure that the Blacket habit of excellence is one that is never given up.

*Shom Goel, 12 Blacket
Head of House, Blacket*



DELBRIDGE COMMITTEE

Back Row L to R: T.J. Tamblin, J.P. Ledgard
Front Row L to R: B.J. Martin, P.A. Lugg (Head of House), Mr J Rowland, W.J. Tamblin (V-Capt.), A.A. Carracher

Delbridge House

Delbridge has enjoyed a year featuring many notable high points. Throughout the year, it has been encouraging to see what has been achieved through the enthusiasm and determination of House members.

The first House activity of the year was the Quiz Night, which was held in the Assembly Hall. The evening of light hearted entertainment was an opportunity for parents, students and staff to meet informally. Despite a reduced attendance compared to the previous year, the evening ran very well, gathering much praise from those who attended,

including Dr and Mrs Webber and the School Chaplain. It became apparent to the House leaders how successful a little organisation can be.

The House fared favourably during inter-house competitions, if we choose to exclude a lowly finish on Sports Day, where our athletes were beaten by strong competition. We were fortunate to be represented by the School Vice-captain of Athletics, Angus Carracher, but due to injury, he was unable to provide us with the winning edge. Through a conscious effort to participate, the house took second place in the Swimming Carnival. This achievement stunned many people and revived memories of Delbridge's domination of this event in the late eighties. The second place was made sweeter by the fact that there were many consistent performances and a high place was not expected from us. With the House reputation in mind, the Year 12s played strongly in the Volleyball Competition. The team remained calm at all times and looked ready to win until defeated by a boisterous Rushton team, who remained undefeated.

Ben Cox and James Ledgard made notable contributions to school rowing, earning the right to row in Western Australia. Rayan Nathan was the school's leading Chess player, an outstanding athlete and represented the School in Open A hockey. Hamish Dillon, Nick and Tom Pontt, Angus and Andrew Carracher played First XVIII football. Michael Fleet once again showed his skills on the tennis court in the Drive team. Peter Lugg, William and Tom Tamblin played First XI soccer. As well as these top level representatives, many people played in their age level groups.

Nick Pontt gained distinction for the House, being Delbridge's sole representative in the Prefect ranks.

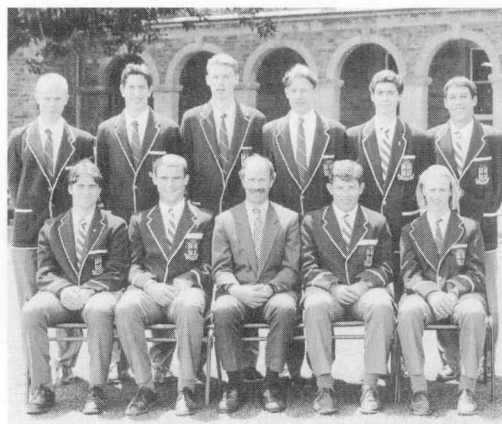
We must thank all Delbridge tutors, who have given their year groups strong direction all year. They were Mr Lewis at Year 9, Mr Bauman at Year 10, Mr Bennett at Year 11, and Mr Freney at Year 12. Mr Bauman is to be thanked for his support of Delbridge in recent years, as he is leaving the school next year.

Much of the success achieved by the House in recent years must be attributed to the enthusiasm of Mr Rowland, our Housemaster, who will be stepping down from the position in 1996 to become Head of the Geography Department. His tireless support and guidance have been invaluable to all House Captains during his five years as the Delbridge Housemaster. Mr Rowland's belief in the House was indicated by his statement that the house will remain the same, despite staff movements, because it is the students input which makes the house the success that it is. 1996 will see Mrs Jenson returning to Delbridge, this time as the Head of House. In the conversations that we have had, I have been impressed by the innovations which Mrs Jenson wishes to introduce to Delbridge.

I wish Delbridge House all the very best for 1996.

*Peter Lugg, 12 Delbridge
Head of House, Delbridge*





HEMSLEY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Back Row L to R: J.B. Wilson, P.A. Letcher, A.J. Dunstone, J.M.J. Harvey, M.J. Newman, A.M. Kwan
Front Row L to R: J.S. Munt, N.G. Laidlaw (Head of House), Mr D.G. Rawnsley, D.R. Fielder (V-Capt.), B.I. Haines

Hemsley House

1995 proved to be a very prosperous and enjoyable year for the whole of Hemsley House, whether it was academically, sporting or socially orientated.

The first event for the year was the annual quiz night. As usual it proved to be a great success as it gave students and their parents time to get to know one another and the staff of Hemsley House. Thanks must go to each individual year group who compiled the challenging questions.

This year Hemsley provided the backbone of the leadership roles in the School. Andrew Kwan was elected Captain of School, and we also had over a third of the Prefects, totalling six. The leadership also carried through to the sporting teams, with Hemsley having the majority of Captains and Vice-captains of sport in both the senior and junior teams. Congratulations must go to these students for their appointments and the way in which they carried them out.

The annual Swimming Carnival provided great entertainment for the House, but unfortunately we were not good enough on the day and finished a narrow sixth behind Stanton. By the time the annual Sports Day arrived, Hemsley House had found its skills and determination again, and competed strongly throughout the day. We were placed first for most of the day, but to our disappointment were defeated by a few points at the end of the day by Rushton. It was, however, the closest Hemsley has gone to winning a sports day and as a result was a great effort by the House.

Academically, Hemsley again provided many recipients of awards and prizes in the Australian Maths Competition and the National Chemistry Quiz. A worthy mention should also go to Stuart Keynes for receiving a Duke of Edinburgh award. Hemsley again contributed to the Arts with Simon Roos-Freeman, Robert Buxton and Josh Wilson all contributing to 'Romeo and Juliet'.

Lachlan Williams and Nick Mouktaroudis again earned Arts Awards for their service to the school.

There were also a number of outstanding achievements by members of Hemsley House. Matt Jenson, Captain of Squash, was chosen as a national representative in Squash, whilst David Fielder, Captain of Boats, was chosen to represent Australia in the trans-Tasman crew for rowing. The House also had many students who played in Firsts sporting teams. They include Andrew Kwan, Craig Spangler and Damien Williams in Basketball, David Fielder, Richard Jones and Bayfield Manual in Rowing, Paul Letcher in Athletics as well as seven players in Football, and many others in the other sporting teams.

In conclusion, I would like to thank my Vice-captain, David Fielder, for his great ideas and contribution to the house. I also want to thank our Housemaster, Mr Rawnsley, and all of the staff and students who have worked together in running the house smoothly throughout the year.

Nick Laidlaw, 12 Hemsley
Head of House, Hemsley



OLDHAM COMMITTEE

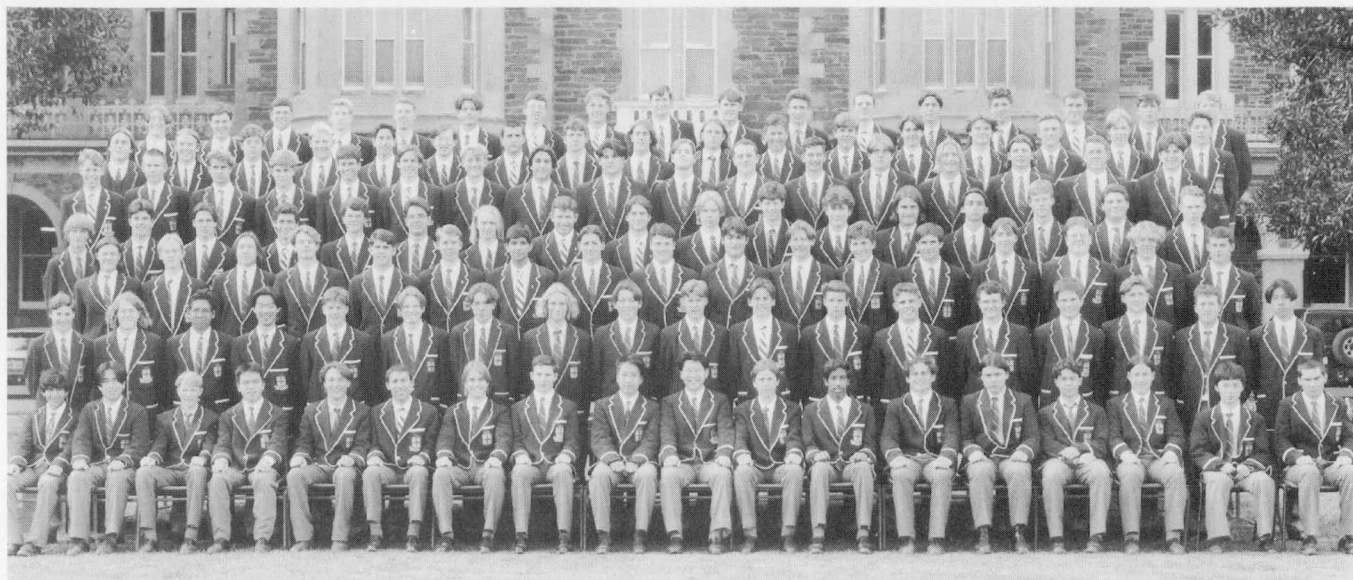
L to R: B.A.W. Kowalik, A.D.S. Horne (V-Capt), Mr M.J. Thompson, A.J. Dowling (Head of House), H.N. Trumble, W.J. Groves

Oldham House

1995 was a year in which Oldham students once again performed creditably, and were motivated by our motto Citius, Altius, Viridius. Despite not enjoying the sporting successes of previous years the traditional Oldham spirit was carried on by all the House members.

Early in the first term the House Evening saw the return of the traditional Barbecue, and a cricket game amongst the families who attended. This provided a relaxing social atmosphere which was enjoyed by all.

Oldham's first sporting encounter was the Swimming Carnival. Although we were off to a slow start only achieving a moderately disappointing placing, our overall participation in gaining places was strong in every age group. The day proved to be one of great pleasure for all concerned and congratulations must be given to



YEAR TWELVE 1995

Seventh Row L to R: C L Parker, A D S Horne, A S Carracher, N R Timbs, A J Dunstone, M R Brooks, R T Buxton, D Janzow, B H Milton, B P C Spears, R C Smith, N K Pontt, T I Fletcher, T G Diakomichalis, N G Laidlaw, A J Mitchell, H R Dillon

Sixth Row L to R: D J Rivett, M C Nottle, X K Chandler, A R Jones, P A Letcher, D P Noll, G J Chirakis, J B Fudali, B H Hicks, C Groves, J P Higgins, L H Hart, B J Gummow, S Keynes, E M Sneyd, B Martin, C W R Marwe

Fifth Row L to R: M S Jarrett, R M McElwee, M A Harris, C D Barber, A T McCurdie, T J Rayner, A J Wheatley, A G Salagaras, G Roussos, D R Hartman, M D Selby, D J Daniel, E J Catford, E W Reddin, T R Maxwell, S K Camac, A D Naismith.

Fourth Row L to R: A R Fergusson, A J Dowling, W J Tamblyn, M J Newman, B E Lock, E Dafillis, B Haines, D R Fielder, J S Munt, J B Wilson, A J Boylan, M D John, D J Powers, S Panagiotopoulos, P A Lugg, S Elia, J W F Inglis

Third Row L to R: M D Rossiter, T R Sullivan, J P Flavel, J K Gould, C A Edwards, M W Rundle, S Goel, D Jenke, J K Cleland, M J Cervelli, J M J Harvey, M J Selth, G R Daniels, P J Daniel, K Ramsey, L J Spencer, L B Sutherland

Second Row L to R: C R Hopkins, D Mann, S R Khaidzir, A W T Wong, H M Dalziel, C W Sideris, D J Ross, B E Goode, G R Harvey, D C Martens, W M Rayner, D C Treloar, L M Foster, T J Allan, N Smibert, A Trott, D A Holton, W K C Wong

Front Row L to R: D P O Malani, J Cheung, W L D Bamber, J Szeto, M J L Ashby, A M Kwan, N M Pearson, J D Parrish, C-G Hong, W Hoe, M J Cooke, R K Nathan, B J Kloeden, Z Ivanovic, D A Barbaro, J G Carmen, W-M Chien, T B Hassell



Ready to go



those who put in a solid effort for Oldham. In addition it brought the appearance of the Oldham Green Monster who stirred up plenty of rivalry amongst all the Houses.

Oldham House was strengthened by the formation of a House Committee that contributed to the running of House Assemblies and other House activities. The enthusiastic and encouraging response to these continued throughout the year. One memorable display was performed by Mr Reed, Mr Bowyer and Mr Thompson who showed their musical talents in playing American and Mexican pieces. Senior members of the House passed on their worldly wisdom (of the dating game) to the younger more inexperienced members of the House during one of these assemblies.

The second major sporting event for Oldham was the School Sports Day. Unfortunately due to a large number of injuries to our key athletes, we were unable to emulate our past performances in this area. However, there were still some strong performances on the day, and compliments to all who performed strongly. Perhaps next year will see the return of Oldham sporting dominance.

Oldham House had a large number of participators in school co-curricular activities, including chess, drama, photography and music. Many House members took leadership roles in sporting teams and service organisations such as PACCC. One of the strong characteristics of Oldham House is that encouragement is given to House members to become involved in all facets of school life.

Thanks must go to the tutors, who each year contribute invaluable support to the running of Oldham House. Mr Drogemuller (Year 9), Mr Bowyer (Year 10), Mr Reed (Year 11) and Mr Kracht (Year 12). We would also acknowledge the further support of Mr Morris.

In conclusion I would like to thank Andrew Horne, the Vice-captain of Oldham House for his valued support in running the House throughout the year. Very special thanks must go to Mr Thompson for the tireless support and enthusiasm he pumps into the House year after year. With the year complete, it is difficult not to feel at least slightly nostalgic as we look back over the events of 1995 and our time at Prince Alfred College. The wins, the losses, the camps, the competitions, the fun times and the rough days all add up to a collection of memories that will not be forgotten. I wish Oldham House all the success it deserves in future years, in all fields of PAC school life and hope that the wonderful Oldham House spirit is continued.

*Andrew Dowling, 12 Oldham
Head of Oldham House*

Rushton House

1995 began well with the opening of the first section of the newly renovated Fiddian Wing at the beginning of the year, followed by the completion



RUSHTON HOUSE COMMITTEE

Back Row L to R: T.C. Whitham, P.S. Walsh,
H.D. Cartledge, M.A. Jones, A.T. Ashby
Front Row L to R: B.A. Ibbotson, W.M. Rayner,
S.L. Staker (Secretary), C.L. Parker (Chairman),
Mr K.L. Watson, T.J. Rayner, E.J. Catford, L.J. Tilley

of the whole building and subsequent blessing of the House - both Hartley and Fiddian wings - in second term. The renovations met with acclaim from staff, students and visitors alike, and it can now be said without a shadow of a doubt that we have one of the best boarding houses in Australia, if not the best. The introduction of units throughout the house has seen boys living with others of different year levels, which has greatly improved relations between the years.

The Rushton play and barbecue this year saw a magnificent performance from all concerned. Edward Reddin directed the play, Colin Thiele's Talking Shop, and with lead performances from Tom Rayner and Sam Staker, supported by many others, the play was a roaring success.

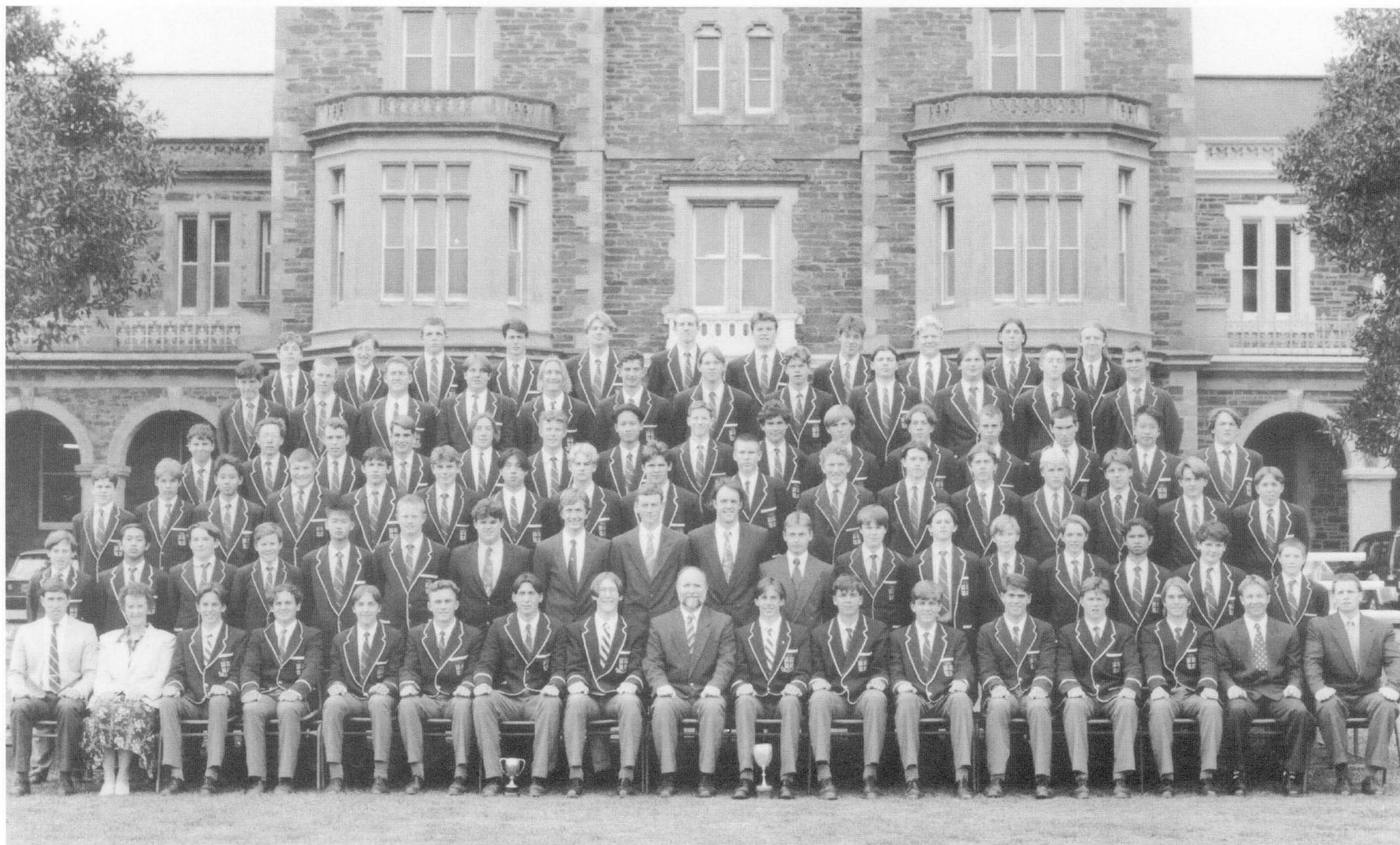


RUSHTON HOUSE - Heads Of Areas

Back Row L to R: E.M. Sneyd, A.J. Mitchell,
T.I. Fletcher, L.M. Hart, C.A. Edwards
Front Row L to R: P.J. Daniel, N.M. Pearson,
W.M. Rayner, C.L. Parker (Head Of House),
Mr K.L. Watson (Housemaster), T.J. Rayner (V-Capt.),
B.J. Kloeden, H.M. Dalziel

One of the first major events for the year in the Swimming Carnival was held in first term. While traditionally not one of Rushton's strong points, this year saw an improvement in every facet of the day, in and out of the pool, culminating in our fifth placing, an improvement from last year. Much of the credit for this must go to Euan Sneyd, the Superfish of Rushton and Swimming Captain for the House for 1995, who organised the day.

In the second major event of the year, Sports Day, Rushton was much more at home. With the intimidation of our entry and warm-up lap, other Houses were left quaking, and could only try to imitate our presence. Throughout the day, as the scores came in, Rushton was placed consistently in



Back Row: X.K. Chandler, D.P. Noll, A.R. Holness, T.S.G. Morton, B.J. Kaethner, A.L. Vandepuer, B.M. Cox, D.M. Orken, A.R. Jones, G. England, M.C. Nottle
 Fifth Row: L.J. Tilley, T.P. Short, S.K. Camac, E.J. Catford, E.W. Reddin, D.J. Daniel, H.G. Copping, S.M. Nalder, T. Maxwell, T.W. Polomka, C.M. Slade, D.J. Beare
 Fourth Row: D.M. Mitchell, H.T. Lines, H.D. Cartledge, B.A. Ibbotson, J.P. Flavel, A.G. Bagshaw, P. Sirakovit, I.B. Tucker, A. Pearce, M.A. Jones, D.J. Ross, A.R. Bennett, T.B. Hassell, C-G. Hong, M.J.L. Ashby
 Third Row: T.B. Trengove, S.J. Martin, D. Sirakovit, A.J. Lock, J.K. Murdoch, T. Davidson, W. Wong, D.A. Bennett, S. Nankivell, R. McElwee, B.K. Masters, H.L. Rowland, M.J. Cooke, R.G. Kelly, S.L. Staker, J.J. Ashby, T.C. Whitham
 Second Row: A.J. Sandow, H. Said, J.L. Mort, P.S. Walsh, S-H. Park, S.R. Edwards, Mr D. Steinhardt, Mr S.Y. Bell, Mr H. Trigg, Mr S.T. Butler, Mr S.A. Munn, A.K. Robinson, A.R. Rowland, C.N. McElwee, A.T.L. Ashby, S. Manduapessy, D. O'Neill, S.R. Barlow
 Front Row: Mr J.J.S. Knowles, Mrs M. Chandler, W.M. Rayner, B.J. Kloeden, P.J. Daniel, E.M. Sneyd, T.I. Fletcher, C.L. Parker (Head of House), Mr K.L. Watson (Housemaster), T.J. Rayner (Vice-Captain), A.J. Mitchell, L.H. Hart, C.A. Edwards, H.M. Dalziel, N.M. Pearson, Mr P.P. Anderson, Mr T.J. Reddin
 Absent: Mr C.M. Mathias (Assistant Housemaster), Mr M. Noble, T.E. Davies, S-H. Kim, J. Gooden, L.R. Milligan, E.S. Ferguson



third position, and quite a distance (points-wise) from the leading House. However, members of Rushton knew that all was not lost when, at the final running tally for the day, Rushton was seemingly out of contention. Why? I hear you ask. Because the relays were yet to come. Rushton's strong point for many, many years, the relays have always seen a domination by the men in Sky-Blue, and this year was no different. Despite the removal of the shuttle and paarlauf relays, greatly diminishing the number of relays, Rushton showed great teamwork and athleticism to see themselves placed consistently near the top of the field. The final relay of the day, the Open 4x100m, was a fitting finale to the day. With both the Relay Shield and the Sports Day Cup hanging in the balance, spectators knew that this was the most important race of the day, if not the decade. And Rushton were not let down. In a battle to the end, Euan Sneyd showed his all-round athletic ability to pip Hemsley at the line, ensuring the Sports Day Cup was Rushton's. Unfortunately Rushton were not given the credit they deserved, as due to a misunderstanding on Stanton House's part, they were awarded (dubiously) the Relay Shield. Nevertheless, Rushton had proved their magnificence in this area once again, and are sure to do so next year. I thank Andrew Mitchell for his organisation of the day - our victory is a tribute to his skills.

Another major event for the year was the Senior Boarders Dance, held in the Assembly Hall. The help of many people, and in particular Andrew Jones and Michael Nottle, ensured the success of the night, despite the smaller crowd than expected due to the Royal Adelaide Show. Thanks to all who went, all who helped, and Lyrup Syrup, for their music on the night.

One thing that made itself evident over the year was that Rushton was a House of achievers. William Rayner was selected in the South Australian School's Debating Team, which saw him go to Hobart in the dead of Winter for the National Championship, in which the team were placed a creditable third. Will was also a member of the school's Firsts side, which defeated St Peter's in the Intercol, and reached the semi-finals in the South Australian Debating Association's Schools competition. There were many sporting achievements throughout the year, including many colours awards, in both Sports and Arts. Two awards worth special mention are Will Rayner's Arts award with Honours for his efforts in debating, and Chris Parker's Arts award with Honours for his contribution to Drama. Boarders made an enormous contribution to sport at the highest level in the school, with representation in Football, Rugby, Cricket, Swimming, Athletics, Badminton, Rowing, and Soccer. Also to be noted are the large number of boys in the junior years who played at the highest level for their age group. There were also some outstanding individual achievements, particularly by Edward Ferguson, in

both hockey and cricket, and Ben Kaethner, whose outstanding nine wicket haul will go down in history.

Boarders did very well in many of the competitions presented through the school this year. Shaun Nalder was the best Year 10 student in the school in the Australian Chemistry Competition, and Daniel Noll was fifth in the state in the IBM mathematics competition. These are two awards among many in mathematical, scientific and humanities-based competitions.

One thing that has struck me over my five years in the Boarding House must not go without mention. This is the enormous contribution that boarders make to the everyday life of the school, often with little or no credit. This is noted in the roles of Ed Reddin and Ed Catford as managers for the First XVIII, and Luke Vandeeper as the goal umpire for the season. Whenever anything is required to be done around the school, there will almost always be at least one boarder involved, whether a glamorous job or not. An indication of this is the 'Trees For Life' working bee towards the end of the year, which saw the job done in half the time due to the efforts of the numerous boarders present. I am of the strong belief that not only is Rushton the best house in the school, with the most - possibly only - House spirit, but that it deserves a lot more credit for its work than it gets.

In closing, I wish the House next year, under the leadership of Sam Staker and Leith Tilley, all the best in all aspects of life. I am sure that the boarders of 1996 will uphold the reputation of Rushton House, and continue in the tradition of excellence at all costs that is Rushton House.

*Christopher Parker, 12 Rushton
Head of Rushton House*



STANTON COMMITTEE

Back Row L to R: C.S. Uppington, T.G. Diakomichalis,
Mr M.J. Millard, B.D. Hayhow, C.J. Lovell
Second Row L to R: A.N. Green, D.C. Treloar,
D. Janzow (Head of House), J.K. Cleland (V-Capt), M.A.
Harris

Stanton House Report

The Stanton House of 1995 was special in comparison to other Houses. Stanton was a House which held a diverse range of personalities,



capabilities and attributes. A strong House Committee founded in the initial weeks of the year was a positive sign for the future.

The swimming carnival brought mixed results for Stanton. The "Stanton Superfish" were full of enthusiasm, yet style and numbers were limiting factors.

Sports Day saw an appealing array of yellow around the Stanton fortress. We failed to collect points for costume design this day, but easily defeated other Houses to win the Relay Shield. The athletes of the day were James Cleland, Chris Lovell, Steve McDonald, Sam Stone and Mark Harris.

House Assemblies were always a good laugh. The twenty minutes on Friday mornings was a comprehensive reflection on our achievements and almost always involved some fun at some stage. Mr Nigel Croser left the school and Stanton House mid-year with a spirited farewell from Stanton. Mr Mike Millard took the reins very well to complete a successful Stanton school year.

Some other talented names who left the school with their talents this year were Kym Ramsey, Ben Milton, Tom Diakomakalis, Mark Harris, Chris Sideris and Duane Rivett.

Overall it was the most enjoyable year I have ever spent in Stanton House. This was largely due to teamwork and good humour.

*David Janzow, 12 Stanton
Head of Stanton House*

Deadly Conflict

The smell of death hangs in the air.
Deadly bombs fall from several planes,
hitting the ground with blinding glare.
Why do we play this dangerous game?
The sun has set, the air is thin.
A troop of men escape from the camp.
Showers of shells, penetrating skin.
The sky is black and the air is damp.
Heroic men die with a fight,
lifeless bodies lie surrounded in mud.
All is still in the dead of night.
The only thing moving
is a trickle of blood.

*Josh Wickham
9 Blacket*

Night

As I walk through the night
I hear strange noises.
Some loud, some quiet.
A shiver runs down my spine.
As the noises seem to grow closer
I begin to run
faster and faster.
More and more fear builds up inside me.
Bushes and branches grabbing at me,
scratching and clawing,

trying to hold me back.
I suddenly trip and fall.
Rolling and tumbling down the hill,
trying to grab hold of something,
then just falling, falling,
never ending

*Stafford Trowse
9 Blacket*

The Lady

I see her before me,
coming to rid me of my greatest burden.
At first I feel fear,
but in her presence I am whole.
A man meets her but once,
but she stays with him always.
She draws me close,
ridding me of what only she can.
She whispers her name,
Short,
Final,
a name whose simplicity cannot dim her.
Majesty.
Her cold eyes.
Her pallid skin.
She whispers her name:
Death

*Thomas Moretti
10 Oldham*

This life, this day

When some suffer in Africa,
starving because of what they can't control,
others leave their kids to go to work,
only to come home and find them buried beneath
tons of rubble.
People fight for land they do not own,
and so often it's the innocent that are hurt the
most.
Soldiers defend the land they grew up on,
dying because of someone else's greed.
The world is fighting itself,
and therefore sealing its own fate.

*James Chalmers
9 Blacket*

Commuter

The afternoon sun pierces through the window,
the tinting does little to help. The trip continues
without incident. Movement interrupts the
afternoon's reading, as the adjacent seat becomes
occupied, an invasion of privacy. The challenger
today appears to be a young executive, clutching
novel and briefcase in his sweaty hands. He sits
well within the boundaries of your personal space.
You stare at him, he looks away, and the return
glance he gives fails to disrupt you either. The
coward! He places on a pair of sunglasses, and
pretends to be oblivious to the actions of those



around him, but truly, he is waiting for the next move. He adjusts his posture slightly, giving you a chance to act, pushing your body against his in an attempt to regain your space. The attempt fails, as the man remains in his position. Why here? Why did the man not go and challenge another, why choose this seat? But before the questions can be fully answered, another vacates their seat. The young executive takes the seat at first opportunity, leaving other passengers alone, again to comprehend his actions, as the bus continues its journey to the terminus.

Jadynne Harvey
12 Hemsley

The Drover

The shrill shrieks of cockatoos ran'g out as the first fingers of light touched the sky. As the sun rose, it brought with it the very essence of a hot desert day. Clear skies, no breeze, and a shimmering haze in the distance. This was all right, a normal day in the desert.

As I got out of the tent, flies buzzed around my head like bees around a honey pot. Flies are just one thing that you have to put up with in the desert.

I walked slowly over to my horse, with fatigue weighing each step down like a sack of potatoes. Another problem. Sleep! Anybody who can get a good night's sleep out here must either be ignorant of the heat or have magical powers.

I wasn't hungry that morning. Even the horses refused to eat. Not that there was much for them. The odd gum or yakka was the only food on the menu. Cattle droving is hard on both man and animal. The worst leg of the journey is travelling through the desert. Little water or food for man, horse or cattle is what deters many people from the job.

I met my mate Bill, who, from the look of him, had been out hunting before first light. Four scrawny rabbits lay on the ground. When out droving, hunting is the only way to obtain fresh meat.

Bill stacked some twigs into a rough pyramid shape, and with the quick flare of a match, we had fire.

After a quick breakfast, we packed up. It was the same routine every day - breakfast, pack up, travel all morning, stop for lunch, then press on through the day until dinner time, when we would stop for the night. In these times you were either a farmer or a drover. People called it 'The Great Depression'. Nobody had much money, and it was very hard to earn any.

Bill, my mate, was a quiet man, but a hard worker who always finished what he started. He was also a good friend, the kind that is hard to come by.

The horses moved off slowly in the direction of the cattle. The cattle never wandered far overnight, so they were always easy to find. There were never

many dingoes in the areas we passed through, so we always left with a full herd.

It wasn't long before my back was saturated with perspiration.

"Hot one today," said Bill in his nasal voice. "A hundred at least."

"You're not wrong," I replied.

With the crack of a whip, and the bark of the dogs, the cattle were up and ready to go. The horses plodded along slowly, with Bill and I swaying in our saddles. We headed off towards the watery haze on the horizon. It was the start of a new day.

Jonathon Copley
9 Blacket

"Good Morning"

A new day comes,
the problems of yesterday
have not been forgotten,
but the joys of yesterday
have been forgotten.
A day breaks and judgement is opaque.
Life is never what it is, in the morning.

Douglas Mann

Beyond Belief

I never listen to reason,
'cause I've got no reason to listen.
Reason gives me a limit,
a limit I don't need.

Peter Lugg, 12 Delbridge



TWINS

L to R: Brad & Sam Knight (Yr 8), Tom & Chris Lovell (Yr 9), Mark & John Humphries (Yr 10), Ben & Joe Koch (Yr 11), Will & Tom Rayner (Yr 12).

English Studies - Polished Writing

Franz Kafka - his life and work

"No matter how far we run, we cannot escape the tyranny of self"

Metamorphosis	Franz Kafka
The Trial	Franz Kafka
Kafka Dances	Timothy Daly

Franz Kafka was a man whose actions were governed harshly by his constantly imaginative and questioning mind. He spent his life trying to gain both the approval of his oppressive father and a



Shom, Mr Holloway and Mr Thornton.

sense of acceptance from a community which had always filled him with guilt and self-disgrace. In chasing these goals, Kafka continually changed his philosophy on life and daily routine, trying to turn himself into someone who would finally be accepted as "normal". What he did not realise, however, was that in making such ferocious efforts to transform his person, he was trying to run away from something that he could never leave nor escape - himself.

This dilemma that the emotionally honest Kafka faced is incorporated as a major theme through texts written by him, and about him. Three such texts are his novels *Metamorphosis* and *The Trial*, and Timothy Daly's modern play *Kafka Dances*. The central characters are loaded with heavy burdens of guilt bearing on their conscience, and in trying to remove them and gain approval from doubting communities, each tries to alter himself. What these men find in turn is that changing themselves, be it for the better or worse, has no effect upon their situation or the way people see them. They cannot abandon those things they must to gain acceptance, their own self-regard and inner confusions. Neither Gregor Samsa in *Metamorphosis*, Joseph K. in *The Trial*, or Franz, a representation of Kafka in *Kafka Dances*, realises that it is his own mentality and the way it deals with guilt that is hindering and destroying him.

One cannot deny that Kafka's work is closely autobiographical, and whilst it is somewhat difficult to exclude a particular theme or idea common to my texts without discarding nuances of meaning and important subtleties, I saw that Kafka's texts and Daly's play all examine people being laden with a burden of guilt from an oppressive higher authority, and their reaction and attempts to cope. Kafka himself lived under an oppressive father who induced great guilt in him. I noticed this personal link in several of his other texts, including *The Judgement*, *Letter To My Father*, and *The Diaries of Franz Kafka*. I believe that the only way Franz Kafka thought he could tell the world his problem was through story and metaphor, hiding fearfully from his father behind the veil of his novels.

Perhaps the greatest illustration of Kafka's dilemma is found in *Kafka Dances*, a surreal, biographical play dealing with his curiosity and obsessions with perfection. Early in the play we witness a dialogue between Franz and his father, Hermann. Hermann attempts conversation with Franz, who only stutters and eventually leaves trembling and in tears, finding he cannot answer because of the power that his father commands, and the fear, guilt and personal trauma he engenders in Franz.

A similar situation faces Gregor in *Metamorphosis*. He is held responsible and is criticised for his family's poverty although he is the sole financial provider in the house, and is discussed by his household with contempt as though an insensitive object. This is illustrated

graphically when the story begins as Gregor is instantly transformed into a giant insect. This physical change is typical of Kafka's use of symbolism in both his texts, especially *Metamorphosis*. He suggests that it makes no difference to the way Gregor is perceived, but rather emphasises it. His new body prevents him from providing for his family, and thus he endures further criticism serving to increase the guilt and shame upon him. As Kafka writes, "Whenever the need of earning money was mentioned, Gregor let go his hold on the door and threw himself onto the cool leather sofa, he felt so hot with shame and grief."

K., the hero of *The Trial*, is woken one morning by knocking on the door to find that he is under arrest. On asking why, he is told that his crime must remain nameless. We follow K. as he spends the rest of his life wearing the guilt that a higher authority, the government, has thrust on him. He lives despised by a community that sees him as a guilty man, and is made to feel ashamed, spending his time fighting for innocence. I feel the story is Kafka's comment on both his father's dominance and unjust treatment of him, and also the bureaucratic, totalitarian Czech system under which he lived. It invited me to make interesting observations regarding the similarity of a system ruled by a harsh leader and a family ruled by a dominant figure. Both the oppressors have the ability to impose ideas on their victims, and we begin to witness the classic relationship between master and slave, coloniser and colonised, where the slaves begin to see themselves through the master's eyes. *The Trial* in this way relates to *Metamorphosis* as we can link Gregor's family with K.'s homeland. I feel that *Metamorphosis* relates Kafka's sentiments on the mistreatment of Jews in the Czechoslovakia of the 1920s, where society made them feel responsible for all the country's problems. I noticed that this part of the psyche - guilt - exists in similar ways both on interpersonal levels and on larger, political scales.

We thus see that the characters in my three texts are faced with a similar challenge, but find that they are not able to change greatly, failing to achieve their original aim. They are over-ruled by 'the tyranny of self'. The problem lies in their mentality and insecurity, and their ineptitude in changing not only their outer persona, but their inner psychology. Gregor typifies this inability to escape the constraints his own mind places on him. Whilst a cockroach, he feels responsible for financial problems in his family and tries to make up for the loss. He cleans his bedroom, and helps with household chores. As Kafka says, "...in order to spare his sister that, he carried a sheet on his back to the sofa. It cost him four hours' labour". Gregor is desperate to help and stretches himself in doing so. Situations such as these are bleak, and yet almost comic. He tries to change himself, yet finds that he cannot withstand the weight of his guilty feeling - despite the fact that his new body is



metaphorically his family's 'creation' and not his responsibility.

Franz also puts himself through a vicious cycle in attempting to please his father. During *Kafka Dances* he continually changes his philosophy on life and daily schedule, hoping to better himself. He discusses his new timetable, saying, "Rise, wash, keep mind clear, body rested, optional cup of tea. Work till three am, eating, chewing, writing, chewing. Four am, sleep. Everything just might be possible." He is working towards trying to become perfect. He continues learning how to behave appropriately, or how 'to act', a phrase used continually through the play with reference to Franz's efforts to change.

Half of the scenes in *Kafka Dances* are not actually set in Franz's home, but in his dreams in a Yiddish theatre where he is being taught 'how to act' by a troupe of actors. The roles of the actors are played by the same people as those who play Franz's family members, and represent his perceptions of them. The scenes are surreal and atmospheric, and are a break from the domestic feel of the others, adding a sense of intrigue, mystery, and darkness to the play. Each time Franz tries to change and impress other people, the story is played out through a theatre scene. An example is when he proposes to his fiancée, Felice. Kafka is said to have read the Jewish Talmud, been driven by the lesson that "a man without a wife is not a man", and have seen marriage as a way for him to appear 'normal'. Daly sets a scene in the dream theatre where Franz must 'perform' his proposal speech under the severe scrutiny of the actors, representing his family. The theatre scenes emphasise Kafka's predilection to try to learn to be someone he is not.

Whenever Franz typically tries to change, people criticise him even further and yet again he goes in search of a new, better self. This is shown when he asks Felice to tell him everything about her life in the most minute detail, saying that if he does not know everything about her then he will never fit in as her husband. She sees this behaviour as strange and asks why Franz always takes things to extremes, leading him to run back into his bedroom planning on paper a new, changed life where he will never be guilty of over-enthusiasm again! His internal insecurities set up this cycle of shame, wherein he hates himself, and his masochism leads him to further damage.

K. too becomes caught in a trap. He struggles to gain contacts in high places that may be able to sway the outcome of his 'trial', but during his struggle we realise his inability to free himself as he experiences a terrible resignation that eventually defeats him. Indeed, at the end of *The Trial* he runs desperately to his own execution merely to end his ordeal. We observe an insanity in the weary K.. In fact, in his biography of Kafka, *The Nightmare Of Reason*, Ernst Pawel tells of how when reading *The Trial* to friends, Kafka would laugh uncontrollably in hysteria. Kafka realises K.'s guilty conscience

upon death and as the knife plunges into K.'s chest, bitterly observes that "the shame of it would outlive him". On one occasion K. travels to the Interrogation Chamber and arrives to see three different flight of stairs. Whilst unsure of which one to take, he believes that "an attraction existed from which it should really follow that the Interrogation Chamber must be in the particular flight of stairs that [he] happened to choose". He consciously feels an attraction between himself and guilt, and cannot cope with the effects of such a mentality.

The inability of the three characters to deal with their guilt leads them all to give up their quest in despair. Gregor grows indifferent at the end of *Metamorphosis*, and allows himself to become dirty and wounded at his father's hands. He no longer cares to eat and rather suffers under the burden of guilt placed on him. Kafka describes him despairingly, a defeated man who leaves his lost soul to death, killed by shame driven through him by his, governing, yet guilt-conditioned self.

K. too eventually gives in and willingly faces execution, never knowing what crime he has committed. At the end of his life he is told a fable by a priest who says that K.'s guilt is doubtless and inevitable, and that his own mind will not permit him to leave it. He has suffered mental frustration and defeat at his own hands. Franz resigns to a similar fate, gaining a realisation of his inability ever to change for the better. He finally writes in his diary, "I don't know where my goal is, only away from here, only away. The goal is Far-From Here. That is my goal." His conscience holds him to continually run away from who he is, but he will never get where he wants and escape the tyranny and destruction of his self.

In reading my three texts, I began to sympathise with the main characters, their self-destruction, and their situation as victims of ignorant oppressors. Beyond this, however, I began to see that the reason these characters could not escape their guilt lay in the grip which they had over themselves. In the nightmarish world of *The Trial*, the fantasy of *Metamorphosis*, and the surreal world of *Kafka Dances*, K., Gregor and Franz find that the power we have over ourselves is enough to destroy us. Through Kafka's vivid, yet mechanical world dwelling on physical symbolism, and through Daly's lively stage, I experienced this fundamental part of human nature.

Shom Goel, 12 Blacket



London tourists.

Confidence in Numbers

They sit in their groups
in their oversized designer clothes,
hoping to intimidate any person who passes.
Their group confidence is high.
This gives them a feeling of power,
a feeling that they lack in themselves.
Someone walks past and a group of three
start their power-trip ritual



consisting of spitting and harassment.
They have not taken into account
that the odds of three to one are not enough
to intimidate this person.
He has what they lack,
physical and mental confidence.
He approaches the group.
The group become concerned;
their intimidation has failed.
They do not know how to react to this confidence,
they don't have time to think.
The structure of their group is destroyed
as one collects a fist and falls cold to the ground.
There was no plan after intimidation.
They act on their instincts and run,
but they will be back with more people
and less personal confidence.

James Inglis, 12 Oldham

Deadly Conflict

The smell of death hangs in the air.
Deadly bombs fall from several planes,
Hitting the ground with blinding glare.
Why do we play these dangerous games?

The sun has set, the air is thin.
A troop of men escape from the camp.
Showers of shells, penetrating skin.
The sky is black and the air is damp.

Heroic men die with a fight,
Lifeless bodies lie surrounded in mud.
All is still in the dead of night,
The only thing moving...
is a trickle of blood.

Josh Wickham

Harness a Rainbow

They sat at the end
A pot of gold.
Why do they say so?
Because something so grand
Must have things untold.
We just can't except that
Something with such beauty
Cannot be harnessed.
Why can't we accept things
For what they are?

James Inglis, 12 Oldham

Heroism

"Heroism can tread unfamiliar paths, and may have the capacity to startle us into contemplation of its deeper meaning."

Oskar Schindler, the central character of Thomas Keneally's *Schindler's Ark*, is a strange hero when compared with society's conventional view of heroism. Schindler is recognised as a hero for saving over a thousand Polish Jews from the Nazi death camps during World War Two. Although the final result of his actions is consistent with conventional heroism, Schindler's heroism travels

an unlikely and unusual path. The suspense created, personal sacrifice, risk, and extreme bravery of Schindler's actions is evident throughout *Schindler's Ark* and these are all traits associated with conventional heroism. However, Schindler's heroism is far from conventional in many other ways. Before the tumultuous events of the Second World War there was no indication of Schindler's heroic nature. His childhood and teenage years were unremarkable, the only obvious legacy of these times being Schindler's rejection of his father for divorcing his mother, and his subsequent attempts to outdo his father, particularly in business. Perhaps the only clue given about the reason behind Schindler's heroism are the words of the Talmudic verse that Itzhak Stern, a Jewish Friend of Schindler's, mentions to him in 1939.

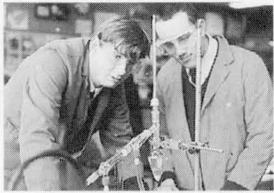
".. he who saves the life of one man, saves the entire world."

Thomas Keneally speculates that this verse was the "crucial dictum" that precipitated the transformation of a German industrialist into a hero, willing to sacrifice his own life in the hope of saving the people of a condemned race. The exact cause of the change in Schindler will never be fully understood, however, for after Schindler had accomplished his mission, he slipped back into obscurity, and would become dependent on those whose lives he saved. This is clearly not the path of conventional heroism.

Stern described Schindler's heroism as a "strange virtue" and this "strange virtue" is evident throughout *Schindler's Ark*. Schindler has several glaring weaknesses, which he makes no attempts to hide. He is a heavy drinker, conducts black market activity, and is unfaithful to his wife Emilie. These are certainly not the traits of a conventional hero. However, the significance of Schindler's heroic actions seems to outweigh his weaknesses. Schindler's "strange virtue" is clearly demonstrated in his relationship with Emilie. Both Emilie and Oskar can never overcome their "strange marriage disability," that sees Schindler being able to offer more to his workers on the factory floor than he can to his wife.

The unusual nature and unfamiliar path of Schindler's heroism challenges us to contemplate the deeper meaning of heroism. Schindler is a hero because of his heroic actions, but he is certainly not perfect. The exposition of his weaknesses challenges the idea that heroes have to be perfect in all aspects of their lives. Schindler poses the idea that our heroes should be respected and revered for their achievements, and that the significance of these achievements should not be lessened by their failings in other, unrelated aspects of their lives. The Jewish people recognised this after Oskar's death by honouring him in arranging for him to be buried in Jerusalem.

"Within two weeks the Franciscan parish priest of Jerusalem had given his permission for Herr Oskar Schindler, one of the Church's least



Ben Milton and Michael Selby.



observant sons, to be buried in the Latin Cemetery of Jerusalem."

As well as challenging our expectations of heroes, Schindler challenges our very definition of heroism. To our society, Schindler is a hero because he rebelled against an oppressive and evil Nazi system, and saved the lives of thousands of Jews. His non-conformity to the prevailing Nazi views of the society in which he lives is similar to the non-conformity of Berenger, the hero of *Rhinoceros*, Eugene Ionesco's play that attacks conformist ideas. Despite the post-war decline of Nazi ideas, in Germany, for many years after World War Two Schindler was rejected for what we call heroism. Some groups in society believed that Schindler, rather than being a hero, was a traitor because he acted against the values that they believed in. Individuals expressed their anger against him by confronting and insulting him on the street, and he was also jeered, hissed, and had stones thrown at him. This unfortunate situation demonstrates the role that an individual's, and on a broader level, a society's values play in the determination of heroes.

Another unconventional hero is Meursault, in Albert Camus' *The Outsider*. Camus described his hero as "a man without apparent conscience" and this is certainly evident from the early pages of *The Outsider*. Meursault's first person narrative is both laconic and emotionless, reflecting his unremarkable bachelor lifestyle. The first event Meursault describes is his mother's funeral, at which he shows a complete lack of emotion. This lack of emotion is surprising, and somewhat disturbing. As the story progresses, Meursault begins to develop a relationship with an old office friend, Marie, and gets involved with a shady character called Raymond. Meursault's first person narrative is highly vivid at some points. He seems to be a sensualist, completely absorbed in the atmosphere of the North African coastal town of Algiers. This sensuous actuality, however, precipitates Meursault's downfall. After Raymond fights with an Arab and is wounded, Meursault returns to the scene of the fight, with Raymond's revolver, to confront the Arab. It is at this point the sights and sounds of his surroundings overwhelm him. The Arab draws his knife, and Meursault shoots him in an apparent act of self-defence:

"All I could feel were the cymbals the sun was clashing against my forehead and, indistinctly, the dazzling spear still leaping off the knife in front of me...The trigger gave, I felt the underside of the polished butt and it was there, in that sharp and deafening noise, that it all started."

Meursault then pauses, and fires four more shots into the lifeless body, expressing his anger at the realisation that he is doomed. After this event, Meursault is arrested and put on trial, and subsequently convicted of murder and sentenced to death. It is through his trial that Meursault becomes the unlikely hero. Meursault is clearly not guilty of murder, although he killed another man,

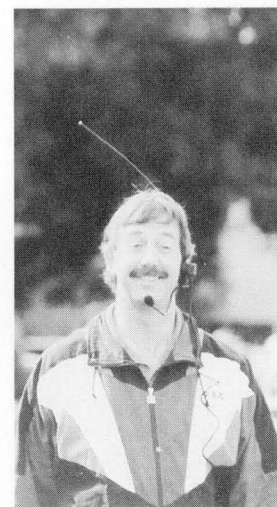
for his actions are, it seems, in self defence, and in any case, because of the prevailing racist attitudes in Algerian society, most French-Algerian men would not have been sentenced to death for the killing of an Arab. Meursault is really condemned to death because he refuses to lie about his lack of emotion, and it is this lack of emotion which none of his judges can understand. The absence of both emotion and a conscience greatly threatens and angers the society Meursault lives in as he is portrayed by the court system as a cold-blooded, heartless murderer, when really he is simply open and truthful about his feelings. He is a non-conformist and is thus an "outsider" to the society he lives in. He seems to regard his actions as an annoyance, shocking those judging him by refusing to apologise for his crime. This is shown in Meursault's first meeting with the examining magistrate, where he is asked whether he regrets what he has done. Meursault replies,

"...rather than true regret, I felt a kind of annoyance."

The prosecutor uses Meursault's lack of emotion, particularly at his mother's funeral, against him. He accuses him of never expressing any regrets, or even any emotion in front of the examining magistrate. The prosecutor also accuses Meursault of "burying his mother like a heartless criminal", suggesting that the way Meursault acted at his mother's funeral was indicative of the actions of a man who would kill without hesitation. These statements obviously have a profound effect on the jury, resulting in the guilty verdict.

Meursault has been described as "a man condemned to death because he refused to cry at his mother's funeral" and although this is partially the case, on a general level, Meursault is condemned to death because he refuses to lie about his feelings. This is what makes the convicted murderer a hero. Meursault is a martyr for the truth, and refuses to bow to popular opinion against his own nature and beliefs. Thus, through an extremely unlikely path, Meursault has become a hero to many people in contemporary society.

Meursault, like Schindler, represents heroism travelling an unfamiliar path. The unfamiliar path of Meursault's heroism can, also similar to Schindler, startle us into contemplation of heroism's deeper meaning. Meursault, to his own society, is a cold and heartless murderer, while we now see a man who is a martyr for the truth. These differing views are another example of an individual's own perspective defining a hero. Even though both Schindler and Meursault are non-conformist heroes, this is almost the end of similarities between the two characters. Schindler is compassionate and emotional, his heroism partially driven by a sense of conscience, while Meursault lacks both a conscience and emotion. Schindler is a hero because he saved thousands of lives, while Meursault becomes a hero because he is sentenced to death. Both are clearly different characters, but their differences can lead to



Our favourite Martian.



ARTS AWARDS

Back Row L to R: C.L. Parker, C.R. Spangler, R.T. Buxton, M.S. Jarrett

Middle Row L to R: Mr R H Marshman, B.J. Martin, S. Goel, T.J. Allan, T.W. Keane, S.M. Roos-Freeman

Front Row L to R: D.G. Verwoert, J.M.J. Harvey, Mrs P Freeman, W.M. Rayner, Ms M Altus, J.D. Parrish, N.M. Wong

contemplation of heroism's deeper meaning by emphasising that heroes can be very different, and do not have to fit a conventional mould.

Yet another unlikely hero is Berenger, the major character in Eugene Ionesco's short play *Rhinoceros*. In the play, the population of a small provincial town in France is turned into rhinoceroses, slowly at first, but at an ever increasing rate, until ultimately Berenger is the only human left. *Rhinoceros* has been described as "an attack on conformist mentality" as the rhinoceros is used by Ionesco as a metaphor for conformity. The play is an allegory of a society embracing fascism, a political idea based on conformity and order. There is a sense of doom and inevitability that builds as the play develops, and the drive to conformity overwhelms the town as more and more people are transformed. Berenger is an unremarkable man before the remarkable events of the play begin to take shape. He has a regular government job, with his love of alcohol being his only irregular feature. Berenger claims that he is mentally supported by alcohol as it removes his fear, and his feeling of being out of place in society. He seems weak in comparison with his friend Jean, who boasts about his own moral and physical strength. However, despite Berenger's apparent weakness, it is he who does not succumb to the lure of the rhinoceros, thus becoming an extremely unlikely hero.

Berenger, therefore, is a hero because of his resistance to the conformity sweeping his town. The notion of Berenger's heroism is enhanced by the feeling of doom and inevitability surrounding *Rhinoceros*. The unlikely aspect of Berenger's heroism is also demonstrated in that he seems to

fall into his role as hero accidentally, as did Meursault, but once he realises his position, his determination to remain an individual is similar to the determination of Schindler in his heroic actions. Perhaps the essence of Berenger's heroism is encapsulated in the last few lines of the play, which show his realisation of his own heroic role.

Berenger: "... People who hang on to their individuality always come to a bad end!... I'll put up a fight against the whole lot of them! I'm the last man left, and I'm staying that way until the end. I'm not capitulating!"

The unlikely heroism of Schindler, Meursault and Berenger clearly raises questions about the meaning of heroism. All three characters show the importance of our individual values in determining one's own heroes, and subsequent contemplation of these values can lead to us questioning them. A question also posed, particularly by the heroism of Schindler, is how should we value the heroic actions of those who are less than perfect in our eyes? There are no obvious answers to these questions, but the raising of these queries by the heroic characters of Schindler, Meursault and Berenger demonstrates that the unlikely paths that heroism may travel can easily startle us into contemplation of the deeper meaning of heroism.

Michael Selby, 12 Oldham

History Special Study

Topic: History Through Literature or Film in the Period 1700-1980.

Question: How accurately does Charles Dickens portray society in transition during industrial times in Britain in his novels,



particularly in *David Copperfield*, *Hard Times* and *Oliver Twist*?

Charles Dickens is one of the most influential and popular writers in the history of English literature. Dickens wrote during the period known as industrialisation in Britain and his works combine entertaining storytelling, humour and irony with deeper themes of social criticism and observation. His works are not only respected as fiction, but are also widely viewed as a reference for this historical period. Charles Dickens portrays society in industrial times as a time of great hardship for the people of the working-class. In his novels, he exposes and criticises many social problems in industrial society such as the shocking living and working conditions endured by men, women and children, the treatment of children in workhouses and orphanages, and the repressive treatment of children in industrial schools. The blame for these problems, Dickens suggests, falls on the government authorities and courts of the time, and members of the upper-class and bourgeois who exploited the working-class. The pessimistic view of industrial life for the average person shown by Dickens is supported by many other writers and observers of the times, such as Fredrick Engels in his book *The Condition of the Working-Class in England*. *David Copperfield*, *Hard Times* and *Oliver Twist* are three of Dickens' novels which clearly show his themes, but also reveal Dickens' bias in his presentation of industrial society. Although the experiences that Dickens portrays in his books would have been common, when looking back at the overall effect of industrialisation on society, it becomes obvious that Dickens has not shown the full picture. He has failed to show the positive aspects of industrialisation in his work. Dickens ignores positive effects of industrialisation such as the emergence of the middle-class and the new opportunities for wealth that industrial society in transition provided for the working-class people. This bias could have been a result of Dickens' childhood experiences, when he greatly suffered because of the effects of industrialisation on his family. Another author of the time, Samuel Smiles, wrote about the opportunities for wealth created by industrialisation in his book *Self-Help*. Thus, although Charles Dickens' portrayal of industrial society in his novels would have been representative of the experiences of many people, he fails to accurately give an overall picture of society in transition as he ignores, whether intentionally or unintentionally, the positive changes to society that occurred as a result of industrialisation.

Dickens constantly shows the negative aspects of industrial society in his work. However, he is such an exceptional writer that his work never seems bitter, and his mixture of entertaining storytelling and humour keeps the reader constantly interested while subtle messages are relayed. *Oliver Twist* is one of Dickens' most famous and

popular works, in which he tells the story of a young orphan's life and in the process reveals the conditions that existed in institutions of care for the poor. He is particularly critical of those authorities who managed these institutions, and the passage below is an example of the ironic humour Dickens often uses for criticism.

"For a week after the commission of the impious and profane offence of asking for more, Oliver remained a close prisoner in the dark and solitary room to which he had been consigned by the wisdom and mercy of the board."¹

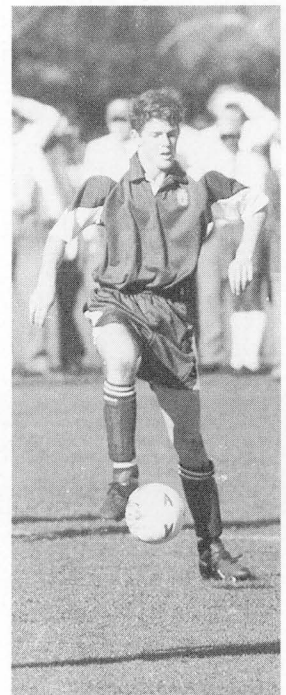
Dickens uses extreme sarcasm to criticise the board for punishing Oliver for asking for more food at the orphanage. Although this is a fictional event, it is representative of the measures taken to punish children for minor offences. In *David Copperfield*, Dickens protests against the cruel treatment of children in factories, while criticising those who own and manage these factories. His vivid description of a child's life in a factory is based on his own traumatic childhood experiences, when Dickens was forced into working in a blacking warehouse, pasting labels onto bottles, at the age of twelve. This was due to the placement of his father in a debtor's prison, and life in such a prison was also described in the deeply autobiographical *David Copperfield*. This event was to greatly scar Dickens and the resulting sense of humiliation and abandonment was to haunt him for the rest of his life, having a decided influence on his writing.

Dickens did not only criticise the physical punishment of children, but believed that children in industrial society were mentally abused by the repression of children's imagination and the removal of the enjoyment of childhood under the prevalent philosophy of utilitarianism.² This criticism is particularly evident in *Hard Times*, from which the below passage is taken.

"Now, what I want is, Facts. Teach these boys and girls nothing but Facts. Facts alone are wanted in life. Plant nothing else, and root out everything else. You can only form the minds of reasoning animals upon Facts: nothing else will ever be of any service to them. This is the principle on which I bring up my own children, and this is the principle on which I bring up these children. Stick to the Facts, sir!"³

This passage clearly demonstrates the policy which Dickens is protesting against that was a large part of industrial ideas and society. The reduction of children to numbers and the suppression of their imagination was designed to facilitate their move to the methodical work of industrial factories, mills and mines.

Dickens' view of society in transition in industrial times is clearly pessimistic. The situations and stories that he portrays are more often ones of hardship than good fortune. He is critical of many aspects of industrial society and always attempts to show the plight of the working-class. His view is supported by many other writers and observers of the time. Peter Gaskell, a writer



Charles Marwe



and the author of *The Manufacturing Population of England*, wrote about many aspects of industrialisation, and the passage below is his general appraisal of those who own and run mills.

"He considers the human beings who crowd his mill, from five o'clock in the morning to seven o'clock in the evening, but as so many accessories to his machinery, destined to produce a certain and well-known quantity of work, at the lowest possible outlay of capital. To him all their passions, habits, or crimes are as little interesting, as if they bore no relation to the errors of a system, of which he was a member and supporter."⁴

However, it is clear that although industrial life was harsh for much of the working-class there were some benefits to be gained from the transition that society was undergoing. The new opportunities for wealth for the working-class created by the economic and social changes that industrialisation brought to Britain are a positive aspect of industrialisation that is completely ignored by Dickens in his novels. The emergence of the middle-class, which occurred partially as a result of these new opportunities for wealth, is actually attacked in some cases by Dickens. He portrays the members of the middle-class as exploiters of the working-class, and often blames them for the physical and mental abuse of children. Fredrick Engels, a founder of communism and a German socialist of the time, has similar, although often more radical views. In his book *The Condition of the Working Class in England* in 1844, Engels agrees with Dickens' view on the middle-class and puts his thoughts in clear terms.

"...the English middle-class, especially the manufacturing class, which is enriched directly by the means of the poverty of the workers, persist in ignoring this poverty. This class, feeling itself the mighty representative class of the nation, is ashamed to lay the sore spot of England bare before the eyes of the world; will not confess, even to itself, that the workers are in distress, because it, the property-holding, manufacturing class, must bear the moral responsibility for this distress."⁵

The emergence of the middle-class, due to the transition from an agricultural society to an industrial society, certainly did result in exploitation of the working-class. However, the emergence of this middle-class also bridged the gap between the upper-class and the lower-class that existed in preindustrial society in Britain. This was certainly a positive effect of industrialisation ignored by both Dickens and Engels. The new opportunities for wealth, however, were not ignored by Samuel Smiles whose book, *Self-Help*, clearly outlined these new opportunities for personal improvement.

'Heaven helps those who help themselves' is a well-tryed maxim, embodying in a small compass the results of vast human experience. The spirit of self-help is the root of all genuine growth in the individual; and, exhibited in the lives of many, it

constitutes the true source of national vigour and strength."⁶

Smiles also wrote "Fortune favours the industrious."⁷, and "Labour conquers all things."⁸. The fact that a book was written about the opportunities created by industrialisation shows that there were clearly some positive effects of the transition society was undergoing at the time of Dickens' writing, but Dickens, quite possibly because of his childhood, has chosen to ignore these in his novels.

When examining the work of Charles Dickens it is important to remember that it is fiction and it was intended primarily as fiction and not as a historical representation of society in transition in Britain. However, as Dickens has undertaken to observe and criticise industrial society, and his works are held in such high regard by today's modern society, their historical accuracy is important to assess. Dickens' portrayals of industrial society in Britain are works of great social relevance and observance of the human condition. They show industrial life to be particularly harsh for the working-class and Dickens criticises many aspects of industrial society. His pessimistic view of life in industrial society that is reflected in his work is supported by other authors of the time. However, as a complete picture of industrial society in transition his books ignore the positive effects of industrialisation which, although few, were still significant and can not be discounted. The opportunities for wealth created by industrialisation and the emergence of the middle-class are the two most noticeable omissions from Dickens' works, and this may have been because of lingering emotional scars sustained in Dickens' childhood. Thus, Dickens' portrayal of the negatives of industrial society is reasonably accurate as he addresses many of the problems inherent in industrial society but his novels cannot be taken as a completely accurate overall picture of industrial society in transition as Dickens ignores the positive effects of industrialisation.

Footnotes

1. Taken from *Oliver Twist*, by Charles Dickens, page 15.
2. Definition - Utilitarianism - Doctrine that morality of actions is to be tested by their utility or usefulness to the greater part of society.
3. Taken from *Hard Times*, by Charles Dickens, page 47.
4. Taken from *Human Documents of the Industrial Revolution in Britain*, by E. Royston Pike, page 281.
5. Taken from *The Condition of the Working-Class in England in 1844*, by Fredrick Engels, page 15-16.
6. Taken from *Self-Help*, by Samuel Smiles, page 1.
7. Taken from *Self-Help*, by Samuel Smiles, page xiii.
8. Taken from *Self-Help*, by Samuel Smiles, page xvi.

Bibliography

Primary Sources -

- Charles Dickens, *David Copperfield*, 1985. Penguin Books, Suffolk, Great Britain.
- Charles Dickens, *Hard Times*, 1985. Penguin Books, Suffolk, Great Britain.
- Charles Dickens, *Oliver Twist*, 1975. MacDonald Books, London, Great Britain.
- Fredrick Engels, *The Condition of the Working Class in England in 1844*, 1952. The Riverside Press, Edinburgh, Great Britain.



Singapore tourists.



Samuel Smiles, *Self-Help*, 1889. W.M. Clowes and Sons, Ltd.
London, Great Britain.

Secondary Sources -

E. Royston Pike, *Human Documents of the Industrial Revolution in Britain*, 1966. George Allen and Unwin Ltd., London, Great Britain.

Philip Taylor, *The Industrial Revolution in Britain*, 1967. D.C. Heath, Boston, U.S.A.

World Book Encyclopaedia, Volume D-E, 1966. Kingsport Press, Tennessee, U.S.A.

Michael Selby, 12 Oldham

Impression

The only way they want
to express themselves
is in the art.

They want people to take
notice of them.

They want to leave an impression.

If it is done on canvas
who will ever see.

If it is done in public view,
on a train or on a wall
who will ever miss it.

James Inglis, 12 Oldham

Phil's Birthday

Phil walked slowly home after school that day. It was his fifteenth birthday and nobody had even said happy birthday to him that morning.

He reached the corner of his house and stopped. Phil could see the corner of his house several blocks down and not even one car was parked in front of it. He kept walking in the hope that people would be waiting there for him, but when he reached the gate the yard was empty and the windows were dark and cold.

Phil wanted to go in but he couldn't, he was too sad. He thought about all his past birthdays, the time his mum had put his new baseball cap on top of his door so that when he opened it in the morning, the cap fell on him, and the time when his parents put a string on his present so he had to follow it around the house.

Phil walked up to the door and stood there, feeling too sad to even open the door. He dumped his bag and walked out of the gate again. He shuffled off to the small shop on the corner of the next street. He reached for his wallet, it was a blue Billabong one, his dad had given it to him for his fourteenth birthday last year. He opened the change compartment and shook out the contents, four dollars and eighty seven cents. The four dollars his mum had given him for lunch that morning, but he hadn't felt like eating that day. The eighty seven cents was change from a packet of chips he bought yesterday. He put the change in his pocket. He looked at the wallet for a minute, turning it over on his hands, then gripped it tightly by the corner and hurled it as hard as he could over the fence into an empty block. As soon as he did this, he felt a little better, as if in some way he was getting back at his parents for forgetting his birthday. In fact Phil felt

so much better after this that he wanted to do it again. He ran back to his house, snuck around the side and grabbed his bike. It was an eighteen speed mountain bike, the really expensive kind. He had been given it when he was twelve and it was still in really good nick, because he didn't have a lock and couldn't ride it anywhere in case it was stolen. Phil jumped on and rode off. Sitting on the cliff, Phil could see the whole of the city laid out before him. At the bottom of the cliff, the evening sun glinted on the crumpled mess of his bike. It was getting quite late, the sun was just starting to set over the sea, and a cool ocean breeze began to blow. Phil shivered, it was going to take him quite a while to get home from here without his bike. That is, if he was going home. Phil felt like running away, and never going back to that terrible place where people forget your fifteenth birthday, but the thought of the cold night made him want to go home and have a nice hot bowl of soup.

He reached the corner again, but this time, from the street, the windows looked warm and inviting. Phil reached for his key, then remembered that his key had been in his wallet when he threw it over the fence. A sick feeling began to swell up from deep inside him as he thought of what he had done. Phil rang the doorbell. There was a thumping of frantic footsteps, some murmuring voices, silence. The door opened slowly. Standing in the doorway were both his parents. He looked up at his father, whose face was branded with anger and then sorrow, as his expression faded with sympathy. His gaze drifted into the room beyond and the sick feeling grew as he realised what he had done. Phil slumped off to his bedroom without saying a word. When he opened his door, though, he stared in horror at the present on his bed. It was a new bike lock.

Andrew Markwick

Playscript

James: Good morning, and welcome to 'James and Andrew's....A Young Man's Guide to Teaching Styles'. After the acquisition of the teaching degree, the young man may be pondering which of the various teaching styles available he should use in his first classes. The young man may foolishly believe that he can enter the class with his own vibrant personality and begin teaching. HA! HA! How foolish he is! After careful research, the young man will find that teaching styles are a delicate issue, one that has been developed over many years, with much thought in its preparation. To begin, the young man must take time to observe the various teachers and their styles, and collaborate them into a teaching personality that will benefit him for the years to come.

Andrew: One of the first styles of teaching that the young man will encounter is the Deep voice, yet soft personality. For example, if the class has been slightly chaotic, and the teacher has become quite frustrated, he may wish to approach the situation in the following manner....



Staff tug-of-war victors.



James: "Look, I've had a hard day, the room is just too noisy, could you just settle down and SHUT UP!....please."

Andrew: Note the vast experience in his attempt to dissolve the situation.

James: Another style the young man may encounter is the Strict Military Approach. For example....

Andrew: "Right boys, this is an institution. Socks up, shirts in and look proud. What? It's too hot in here? Well, I'll turn the fan on. I'm walking to the fan. I'm turning the fan on. The fan is now on, the fan is turning"

James: A rather bizarre teaching style the young man will encounter is the Foreign teacher, language class. You may notice the loud confidence in his voice.

Andrew: "NEEHOW! Today we are doing CHINESE! and we will be learning to write CHARACTERS! Now to begin get a piece of PAPER! Ooh la la! you are very slow!"

James: However, this teaching style is one you may wish to avoid!

Andrew: The final and quite unique style of teaching the young man will rarely come across is the Relaxed, laid back, friendly approach.

James: "Okay guys, it has been a flat out week, you've worked really hard, so we're going to have a kick-back lesson (sit on table, legs crossed, hands behind head). Anyway, one day at school I was sitting on the window ledge, on the fortieth floor, when suddenly, I fell out! Luckily we had been doing 'Falling out of windows practice' that day, so I did a quadruple back flip somersault, cartwheel, turn pike rotational spin - with a half twist, and I landed on my feet next to the Principal. He said to me: 'What are you doing, son? Get back to class!'"

Andrew: Note the added dimension of 'Story-telling', really breaking from conformity! Finally, for the young man wishing to venture forth into the world of teaching: be smart, and follow 'James and Andrew's....A Young Man's Guide to Teaching Styles', and you will be well prepared for the cut-throat world of teaching.

*James Inglis and Andrew Dowling
both 12 Oldham*

The Pain of Irony

In the mid thirteenth century, in mediaeval times, King Phillip lived with his wife, Queen Mary, in a large castle in the south of England. The two ruled together with an iron fist, being harsh on any peasants or commoners who stepped out of line. Their castle was large and quite beautiful, but very quiet, for Mary had never considered having children. Phillip was quite a decent man at heart, and never argued with Mary, for she had a heart of stone and could turn on Phillip. Nevertheless, he still loved her.

On the dark side of the castle lived Mary's evil sister, Isabella - the sorceress. She was condemned to her small laboratory for she had used many

servants as guinea pigs for her experiments; she could do no harm to anyone there. Isabella hated her sister Mary for she had captured the heart of the king - her one true love. She vowed to take revenge on her sister, and she had been planning her attack for years.

A few days had passed when Mary received word that her mother was dying from an unknown fever, and that she had requested her presence before passing on. Mary packed, and set off on her journey.

The next day word had passed around that a dragon had entered London and was living in a cave just outside the city. When Phillip heard this he went into a state of depression, for he feared that his wife would be in danger whilst on her journey. And sure enough, two days later a messenger from Mary's mother came to confirm that Mary had not made it to the castle, and that her mother had died a quick, painless death.

By now the king was in his quarters, staring deeply into azure blue sky. Slowly, his eyes began to fill with tears, and the thought of not having her anymore was eating him inside.

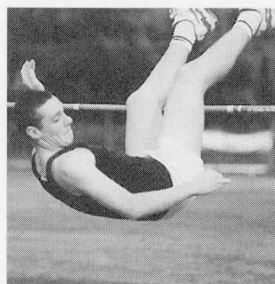
A few minutes later, a knock on the door broke the silence, and Isabella emerged, her eyes baggy and bloodshot. The two talked for about half an hour, with the dragon topic bobbing up several times. Finally, Phillip stood up, walked over towards his sword and shield and then said: "If I can't have my wife, I may as well have my revenge!"

As the king lowered the drawbridge, one of his servants brought him his white stallion, and wished him good luck. It took the king two days to reach the cave where the dragon had been living. He rode slowly into the dark, moist cave. About one-hundred metres in he could hear the faint sound of snoring. He kept advancing. As he did, the snoring became louder. Suddenly there was the sound of a sneeze, and the cave lit up brightly. A huge fire ball appeared, and several things caught fire, but the moistness of the cave soon extinguished them.

Phillip continued on horseback. As he came around a corner, the snoring ceased. Phillip began to worry, and then an almighty roar sent him flying off his horse and smashing into the clay walls. Vibrations knocked Philip out of unconsciousness, and as he opened his eyes, he saw the dragon standing over him. It was ten feet tall, scaly, dark green in colour and extremely mad.

Phillip drew his sword, and was about to strike when he saw drops of blood on the floor. As his eyes followed them, he saw the dead Isabella, lying in a pool of her own blood. Phillip moaned, and plunged his sword deep into the belly of the dragon.

A piercing shriek from the dragon echoed in the cave as it slowly fell to the ground. The dragon's nervous system had gone, and as it rolled on the ground like a snake with its head chopped off, a most extraordinary thing happened - the dragon transformed into Mary! He held her in his arms, but



Nick Pontt



he knew it was all too late, for she would surely die now. Phillip wept with his paralysed wife lying in his arms, and wept for Isabella, too.

Several days passed at the castle, and Phillip was feeling very lonely and melancholy. He had learnt of Isabella's plans to kill the queen and have Phillip all for herself. Finally, Phillip thought to himself, and said: "Isabella, who wanted her sister's life, lost her own, and I, who wanted my wife's life, took it!"

Matthew Girgolas
9 Oldham

The Robbery

National Bank. The perfect place to rob. It had hardly any windows and there was no alarm system. I checked my AK-47, it was fully loaded and I had some spare cartridge belts. I looked at my watch. It was 4:50; almost closing time. I got out of my car and casually walked to the bank. When I got in, I looked around. There was a teller behind the desk and about five customers in a line. I pulled out my gun and yelled:

"This is a stick up. Put your hands in the air and nobody will get hurt."

At first nobody believed me. I fired a couple of rounds into the air. Everybody fell to the ground and put their hands up. "Oh well," I thought, "nobody is perfect." I ran to the counter and gave the teller my backpack. "Fill it up with twenties or I'll have to blow your brains out."

The teller quickly filled it up and when she finished, I ran to my car and drove home.

The next day I went to the bank to make a small deposit and I saw a security camera. "Oh, oh, what if I was seen robbing the bank. I'll come back tonight and steal the camera."

That night, I went to the bank and smashed through a window and ran inside. Unfortunately for me, a policeman was cruising past in his patrol car. The policeman stopped and ran in with his gun drawn.

I was pulling the camera down off the wall when the policeman came up and stuck his gun in the small of my back.

As I was sitting in my cell I overheard the guards talking. "Don't know why he was trying to steal a security camera. It was only put in that morning..."

Patrick Khoo
9 Oldham

The White(ish) Knight

The white(ish) knight in his white(ish) armour,
Sat upon his white(ish) horse;
In his white(ish) glory,
And thinking white(ish) thoughts, of course.

And up the green(ish) dragon came,
It's eyes were glowing redd(ish);
The white(ish) knight killed it there,
And made it rather dead(ish).

M. Redmond (With thanks to T. Clark)

Time

Our life is limited
by something we made up.
Time. It keeps deadlines,
it makes the date.
Time tells us of our biggest fear, fate.
How long will I live?
I ask. And all they can say is
only time will tell. All I can do is wait.
But I don't want to wait.
Wait for what?
The motion of the hands
on the clock? I refuse.
Time does not exist.
And yet I don't know how to control it.
I can't make it stop.

James Inglis, 12 Oldham

Rain

I feel the cold sensation
of the rain upon my face,
my eyelids close against it,
my feet quicken their pace.
The wind blows through the darkness,
clutching wildly at the night,
whistles round the corners,
crying madly in its flight.
In a pitter-patter movement
I hear the raindrops fall,
pouring heavy on the soil,
dancing on the rooftops tall.
Like the loud steady beating
of a thousand velvet drums,
softly sounds the gentle rhythm
to the music that it strums.

Edward Catford, 12 Rushton

Australian Studies

Research on the relative merits of a constitutional monarchy and a republic in Australia.

Since Australia federated in 1901 and retained many links with Britain, despite earning independence of government, the nature and strength of these links has always a matter for debate. At many times it has not been an issue and the people of Australia have not worried about the issue of the Britain-Australia relationship. However, in recent times, it has certainly become an issue. In 1986, the Australia Act was passed, effectively severing any British control of Australian government, control that had existed for years in the constitution but was not in practice. In 1992 it again came to the fore in public debate, when Australia's Prime Minister, Paul Keating, threw his hat into the ring suggesting the time was right for this country to become a fully fledged republic, with an Australian Head of State, as opposed to the Queen. Despite Keating's minimalist approach, the suggestion has not met



At the Orchid Garden.

with universal approval. Two sides have, naturally, developed, with largely the older generations resisting the change and much of the younger generation supporting a republic. Both sides' arguments have their relative merits, with the result being an undecided parliament, and an undecided public.

People who are against the republic, are generally in favour of the constitutional monarchy, and those for the republic are against the constitutional monarchy as people believe that there are no other options as such. What was originally a "do we or don't we" debate about a republic, has effectively become a Republic vs Constitutional monarchy arm wrestle. And on every issue there are two sides to the coin. One of the points monarchists argue most strongly about is the traditional and historical aspect of our relationship with Britain, in the past our 'Mother Country'. This side puts up the case that it would be to the detriment of our culture and national strength to betray our history so much as to cut links completely with Britain. It has also been suggested that cutting constitutional ties would have greater consequences than just simply these in regards to international relations with Britain and in mutual security agreements. For years we have felt bound to help Britain in times of war and vice versa, and it has been argued that ending that situation would be unwise. Even the issue of the Union Jack on the Australian flag has been raised, as it would certainly be necessary to change the flag should we become a republic. On the other hand, pro-republic people argue that since the passing of the Australia Act of 1986, the links with Britain have been loosened anyway, yet our relations with Britain have hardly been affected. The defence concerns regarding our position with Britain have become virtually irrelevant through our increasing cultural and diplomatic overlap with the United States. And finally it is argued that Australia's newly diverse, multicultural society, now far more in touch with our South-East Asian neighbours, has no reason or obligation to maintain particular links with one of our cultural groups. The British should be no more important to Australia than the Asians or the Southern Europeans, and hence the historical argument is purely circumstantial.

Debate also springs up on the issue, especially in Parliament, of the mechanics of the switch to a republic and the exact role of the proposed Australian Head of State. A frequently voiced view by those resisting the change is that the Australian Constitution, on the back of the English Westminster Parliamentary system has worked smoothly and well for many years. This is countered by the argument that the minimalist approach of Keating would see very little changed in the day-to-day running of the country, and any such disapproval is somewhat of a red herring. Concerns over the role of the Head of State have also arisen, and with them, concern that this figure

may soon gain too much power if we are not careful. The rebuttal to this involves a very simple description of a possible role for Head of State very similar to Governor General. The general feeling is, however, that any constitutional problems or concerns are the parliament's business and irrelevant to the general public.

The very origin of this current debate, and Keating's major motivation to instigate the change is the intangible but vital thing - national identity. The issue of whether having a foreign monarch as Head of State is detrimental to our national identity is certainly hard to prove, and hence debating it has not proven very much, nor changed many opinions. Far more important, at least to my mind, are the issues of whether or not it is harmful having a Head of State with another nation's interests at heart, or whether it is relevant to the changing, multicultural modern Australia to represent one historical cultural link so strongly as to retain a British monarch as Australian Head of State. I think it can also be argued that it would be in the best interests of Australia to have the Prime Minister concentrate on politics and economics, and have a suitable and competent Head of State whose business it is to handle the international public relations work that is forced upon Paul Keating, or whoever is Prime Minister, as it is today. So it comes down to the fact that we need someone who can represent us solely in international diplomacy. The Monarchists argue that the Governor General is Australian, and thus represents us, and through them the Queen's influence is minimal anyway. Such arguments are a two-edged sword, as it is also true that if her influence is token and minimal, then why do we need her, and why is it a big deal ending the situation? It can also be justified that since the British link to Australia is our history, it is a large part of our identity as well, and is just as important as having an Australian Head of State.

Personally, I believe that Australia should become a republic. I think that the important issue remains that it is irrelevant to, and irrational with, our current society, and our new Asian and multicultural focus, to have such strong links remaining with Britain, no matter how strong our historical links may be. I think that the changes that need to be made are irrelevant to the debate, as all they will amount to on the monarchist argument is a smoke screen of red tape designed to make the change seem impractical. The exact role of the new Head of State is not a particularly big issue either, in my mind, as that is a job for the politicians to decide, and it would be unlikely for it to be a problem in the long-run. Finally I think that such a thing as changing the flag is brought in to appeal to the emotions of people, and preys on Australians' typical resistance to change. From the republican point of view, I think that the changes to the system of Government will only be small and have little bearing on how this country is run. I also disagree with the view that this step will ruin our relationship with Britain, as such things as passing



the Australia Act in 1986 has not offended Britain or any such thing. For all these reasons, I think that the change should be made, and can be made without negatively affecting any aspect of Australian government or society.

Guy Dundas

School

School is an institution

A mental institution

And this blazer a straitjacket.

I want to escape, but I can only squirm.

School is a court

And the teachers a jury, constantly judging.

This tie is a noose, an uncomfortable,
nagging reminder

A threat to conform.

SACE is a religion, with ten commandments:

Two Directed Investigations, two studies,
two projects, two tests and two essays.

Requirements Not Met is a sin,

And if you do not repent, you are sent to hell.

The fires of hell burn in your cheeks.

Hell is Year 13.

Sam Birbeck

Athletics

This year saw Mr Paul Anderson continue as Master in Charge of Athletics. The end of first term brought about the Inter-house Sports Day.

After much organisation between Mr Anderson, James Cleland (Captain of Athletics), Paul Letcher and Angus Carracher (co-Vice-captains), a programme was devised to encourage maximum participation by students. A full day of events ensued, including some novelty events and the 1995 Sports Day was declared a great success.

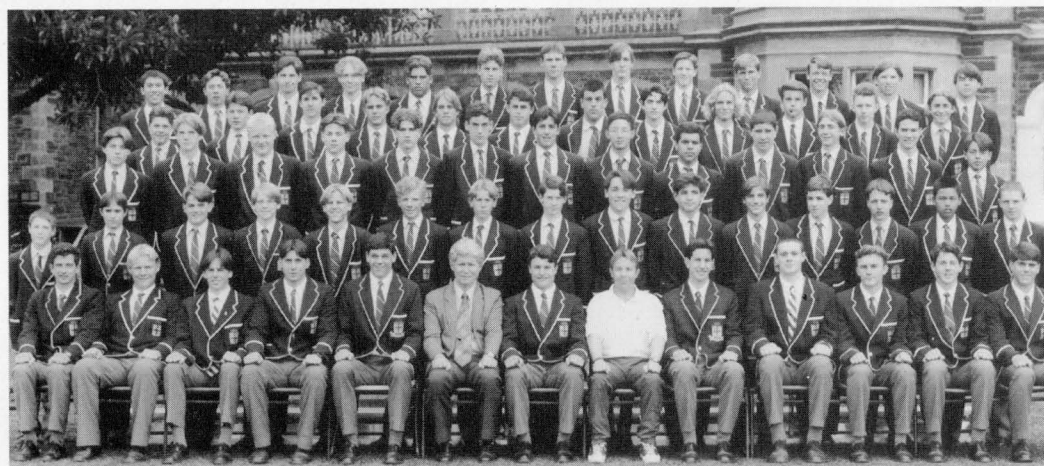
Special thanks must go to the Parents and Friends Association for providing a delicious sausage lunch.

Much to Mr Anderson's delight, Rushton House won the overall house trophy with Stanton House winning the Relay Shield. The event placings were as follows:

U/14	8 Moore
U/15	9 Stanton
U/16	10 Blacket
U/17	11 Delbridge
OPEN	12 Rushton

Individual Age Group Champions were:

U/14	Stephen Thomas	
	runner up:	Jonathon Kenny
U/15	Peter Sheehan	
	runner up:	Christopher Lovell
U/16	Samuel Nicholls	
	runners up:	Tennyson Wickham and Michael Jones
U/17	Thomas Pontt	
	runner up:	Andrew Carracher
OPEN	James Cleland	
	runner up:	Samuel Christie



ACHILLES CUP SQUAD

Fourth Row L to R: A M Kwan, T J Wickham, S J Christie, T C Pontt, D E Polomka, S J Nicholls, A P Timbs, R J Thomas, I B Tucker, M A Jones, A A Carracher, S L Crichton, A H Gobolos

Third Row L to R: J H Wickham, P Sheehan, C M Parrish, W J Hall, N M Pearson, L B Sutherland, I Pappas, C B M Hurburgh, B E Goode, D C Treloar, B H Patterson, C J Lovell

Second Row L to R: T S Hunt, T L Collins, J A L Kenny, S A Roach, C G Simcock, M R O'Connell, S J Nicholls, W-F Chong, C J Pappas, M Bilyk, T A Lovell, M C Dietman, B J Wong

First Row L to R: S R Barlow (Manager), L P Williams, J J Ashby, S P Lane, A B Bratasiuk, R A Speedie, T J Williams, S G Thomas, L B Davies, A J Antonas, G J Antonas, S I Oliver, C Pyragius, J A Tolmer, A K Cox

Front Row L to R: D J Daniel, A R Jones, W M Rayner, T I Fletcher, A S Carracher (V-Capt.), Mr N K Bennet, J K Cleland (Capt. of Athletics), Mr P P Anderson, P A Letcher (V-Capt.), N K Pontt, E M Sneyd, C W R Marwe, C A Edwards



The 1995 Achilles Cup for Independent School Athletics was held at Olympic Sportsfield, Kensington on Thursday September 21. PAC had a squad of 78 athletes who trained under the supervision of experienced athletes hired by the school. I would have liked to have seen a more consistent attendance at training sessions by many of our squad, however the general enthusiasm and effort was good and the squad was trimmed down to a team of 66 athletes. Organised by Mr Anderson and Mr Bennett, managed by Sam Barlow and captained by James Cleland, the 1995 team performed exceptionally well to finish the meet in second place amongst strong and intense competition from a number of schools. Our depth was not as strong as in 1994, so the final result was very pleasant and a real credit to the team.

PAC students recorded 19 first places in Division One events, and 13 firsts in Division Two events. Paul Letcher, co-Vice-captain of Athletics with Angus Carracher, broke the Achilles Cup record for Under-17 discus with a throw of 44.69 m. The Under-17 group was named the champion Under-17 team of the meet.

Final school totals were:

S.P.S.C.	1399.0
PAC	1218.0
R.C.	1194.5
Pembroke	1136.0
P.G.S.	1074.0
S.H.C.	932.5
S.C.	765.0
I.C.	736.5

Those gaining first places are listed below:

DIVISION ONE:

J. Cleland	Open 100m, Open 200m and Open 4x100m relay.
S. Christie	Open pole vault, Open discus.
P. Letcher	U/17 discus.
S. Crichton	U/17 100m.
S. Nicholls	U/16 100m.
C. Lovell	U/15 hurdles, U/16 pole vault, U/15 triple jump and U/15 high jump.
W. F. Chong	U/15 long jump.
T. Lovell	U/15 javelin.
A. Cox	U/14 long jump.
T. Hunt	U/14 javelin.

DIVISION 2:

S. Crichton	Open pole vault, U/17 javelin, U/17 shot.
N. Pontt	Open discus.
A. Jones	Open hammer.
I. Tucker	U/17 1500m, U/17 high jump.
W. Legrand	U/17 discus.
T. Lovell	U/16 pole vault, U/15 triple jump, U/15 high jump.
P. Sheehan	U/15 hurdles.
B. Patterson	U/14 500m.

1995 has again proved to be a very successful year for Athletics at Prince Alfred College, culminating with the selection of the State Team to

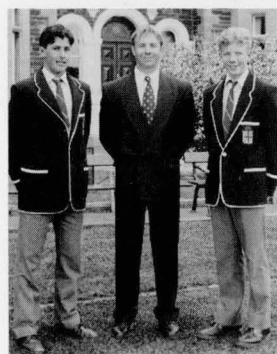
compete at the All Schools Competition in Sydney in December. The following boys have been selected:

James Cleland	U/19 100m, 200m and relay.
Sam Christie	U/19 pole vault.
Simon Crichton	U/17 100m, U/17, U/19 pole vault, relay.
Chris Lovell	U/15, U/17, U/19 pole vault and U/15 triple jump.
Tom Lovell	U/15 javelin, U/15, U/17, U/19 pole vault.

*James Cleland, 12 Stanton
Captain of Athletics*

Well done everyone, and thanks to Mr Bennet, Mr Moore, Mr Madsen, Mr Bowyer, Mr Hayes, Mr Thomas, Mr Jackson and Mr Williams for helping with training sessions. Thanks also to our specialist coaches Lachlan Gray, Ben Nicholls, Rachel Letcher, Adele Breunan and Linda Sloan.

*Mr Paul Anderson
Master in Charge, Athletics*



TRIATHLON

L to R: S.J. Nicholls,
Mr P Anderson, R.A. Speedie



INTERCOLLEGIATE BADMINTON -

Back Row L to R: T. Chong, D. Chan
Front Row L to R: W.F. Chong, N. Smibert (V-Capt.), A.W.T. Wong (Capt. of Badminton), Mr J Kracht, R Nathan

Badminton

The PAC Badminton team has once again proved to be a tough opposition at the Independent School's badminton competition, losing only three close matches.

With many strong players from last year matriculated, this year's badminton side was considerably weakened. Much time was spent at training developing the younger players. Once again, the badminton team received expertise coaching from old scholar Meng Ling, who spent most of the time improving the fitness of all the players. As the annual Intercol drew near, much of the time at training was spent on technique as well as footwork. Vice-captain Nick Smibert led the fitness training while Captain Andrew Wong conducted some of the technical work set by Meng.



At the end of the first term, the fifth annual Intercollegiate badminton match was played at the PAC sports centre, which once again drew many supporters from both schools. This year proved to be one of the most tense and exciting badminton Intercols ever played. In a hard fought match, seven out of the nine matches played went to three sets, but Saints eventually won six rubbers to three. The evening was closer than it appears, as Saints only won 13 sets to 12. A special mention must go to Woon Feng Chong who won both his matches convincingly, while Tim Chong won his singles and new comer Rayan Nathan won his doubles. Andrew Wong, Nick Smibert and Darren Chen unfortunately lost all their matches, but not without many spirited rallies.

A special thank you from all the players must go to Ms Bianco, Mr Kracht and Meng Ling for their support and dedication to badminton at Princes over the years. To all the players who will be representing PAC in the future - keep up the good work.

*Andrew Wong
Captain of Badminton*

Open A Basketball

The 1995 Season

The Prince Alfred College Open A Basketball season was quite a reasonable one - a tally of four wins, six losses and a draw. The score sheets were not indicative of the achievements made by the team. The competition was of a very high standard, with many schools fielding top state and district players. We focused on aiming to improve with every game, which we did, to some extent. We played some of our best basketball in defeat, but there were also several very convincing victories.

The start of the season was, as usual, slow; a relatively new team was formed for the first match at Marryatville. The lack of practice which we had had with each other was evident, and the side struggled against a reasonably skilled opposition. Although it was a disappointing loss, we all knew that we could do much better - there were glimpses of what the team was actually capable of within the game.

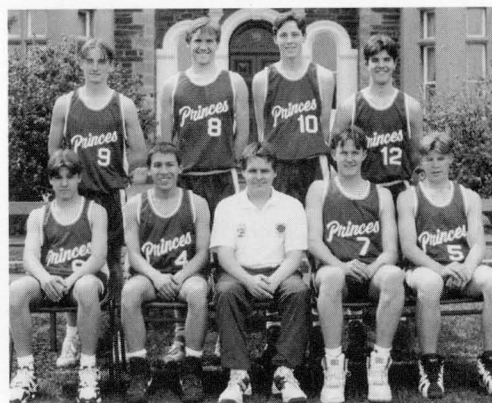
The second match of the season was unfortunately delayed due to State championships, and this saw us come up against St. Ignatius on a weeknight. We started quite well in our first home game, but the talented opposition settled in, and slowly built their lead until soundly beating us. The next week we travelled out to Blackfriars, where our running game really had our opponents lost. Through good execution on the break and some solid defence, we ended up winning 55-36. Vice-captain Brett Spears scored 17 points, while Andrew Dowling had 11.

Our fourth game was a somewhat slow, low-scoring match against Westminster, in which we struggled to get a comfortable lead. It was tight all the way, and the score was an even 31 points at the

end of regulation. In five minutes of overtime, neither team was able to pull away. After a Westminster player missed a couple of pressure free throws to win it, the match ended in a draw.

The team was glad to get on the court against Trinity the next week after a long drive to Gawler. From the start, our tight defence set up steals, which we converted into easy points. With our pressure on the ball, we held a 32 point lead by half time. The second half was just as strong, and by the siren five of our eight players had scored in double figures. The winning margin was a massive 43 points, our biggest for the season.

Our match against Pulteney was the best in the first six games; not only did the whole team play extremely well against a highly skilled opposition, but we also almost stole a win in Pulteney's gym. PAC had an excellent first half, and led a stunned Pulteney at the half by a couple of points. Although all played admirably in the second, we could not quite hold on to our lead after a barrage of three-pointers from the Pulteney guards. James Ledgard fought hard under the boards, while Danny Martens provided his usual hustle at both ends of the floor. Despite the eventual loss, we were all very impressed with how well we had done.



OPEN A BASKETBALL

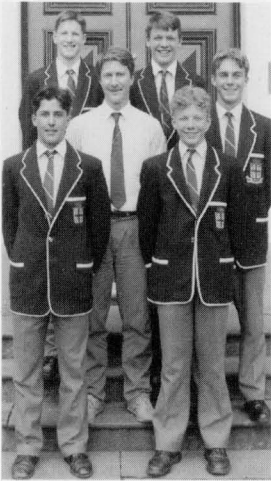
Back Row L to R: D.M. Williams, J.P. Ledgard, C.R. Spangler, A.J. Dowling

Front Row L to R: J.J. Williams, A.M. Kwan (Capt. of Basketball), Mr S.R. Butler, B.P.C. Spears (V-Capt.), D.C. Martens

The weekend after the Wesley exchange we faced CBC at home. The team played well throughout the game, combining for a solid victory.

We then met Scotch in a mid-week game, but in an unenthusiastic performance after school the side lost by a miserable 9 points. After being down only a point at the half, we collapsed in both offence and defence. Spears was the only exception, holding the side together with an encouraging 18 points.

St Michaels were the next school for us to play, and in their gym we performed exceptionally well. We put in a fantastic effort against a potentially dangerous team, but in the end came up short of a what could have been a terrific win. Year 9 Justin Williams put on an amazing show in the closing minutes, providing some memorable highlights.



CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row L to R: I.B. Tucker,
A.A. Carracher
Middle Row L to R
Mr R.J. Drogemuller,
W.J. Hall
Front Row L to R:
S.J. Nicholls, R.A. Speedie

Similarly, the match against Cabra saw us play a strong and consistent game, as we made few mistakes. Nevertheless, we had trouble stopping an opponent who dunked on us several times. We lost by just 9 points, but it was our best match of the season in every aspect.

The second to last match was a good note to finish on before the Intercol. Against St Pauls we won by 22 points, in what was a good all-round game.

I would like to thank all the guys for working hard throughout the season, our coach Mr Butler for his expertise and guidance, and also Mrs Spears for scoring every week. With half of the Open A side returning next year, including several young players still to play two or more seasons, 1996 looks to be very promising for Princes basketball. However, if we are to get really competitive in years to come, I believe an earlier start to the season is essential. With the sports' rapidly growing popularity within the school, it might be that there is a holiday basketball camp, similar to football and rowing. Furthermore, practice could be extended to match those of other First sides, so that players have more time on the court together to develop team skills. On this note, I wish next year's team every success.

Wesley College Exchange

The annual Wesley exchange was again a enjoyable experience for all who were involved. This year saw the Wesley basketball and football sides make the trip from Melbourne. It was good to meet new faces, and also catch up with familiar ones from last year.

On Saturday morning, the Wesley basketball side played Scotch College in our gym. The Melbourne team had difficulty early on in the game, and left it too late when they were just coming back. A little annoyed, they ended up losing by a point. Nevertheless, it gave us a chance to see how good the team really was.

After a fun weekend, friendships were put aside for the game on Monday morning. When the game started in front of a gym full of PAC guys it seemed as though we had a head start; such a contrast to last year when the bounce of the ball echoed around the stadium.

We began extremely well, and caught the Wesley team by surprise early on. At the half it was very close, and it remained so until the last few minutes of the game. With seven seconds to go, we were down by two, and Wesley had the ball on the baseline. We applied a full court press, and in our desperation we made a steal off the inbounds pass. Pushing the ball inside, we were extremely unlucky not to get the basket which would have put the game into overtime. However, the match was as close as any PAC basketball team has got to Wesley in recent years.

Intercollegiate Contest

With all of the other First teams falling short of a victory in their respective intercols so far, it was hoped by the members of the Open A basketball

side that we would be the first. With our quality performances in the second half of the season, we prepared for the match thinking that we had a good chance to make it successive wins in the Intercol.

After we improved so much as the season progressed, a victory against St Peters would have been the ideal ending to a great three and a half months as a team. We started strongly, and through some good ball movement we were up 8-5 after five minutes. However, Saints then called a time-out, and returned in a full court press. A scrappy one and a half minutes followed, and we were on the receiving end of a 6-0 run, in which the ball did not advance out of our back court.

Poor passing against the St Peters pressure, together with a lack of vigour in attacking the basket saw us down by eight with six minutes remaining in the first half. The difference did not change by much, and by the first siren the score was 29-23. We had performed reasonably so far, and the six point gap definitely looked as though it could be narrowed.

Nevertheless, on return to the court, we were out rebounded by a much taller, stronger and more aggressive Saints side. We seemed to lack the drive and fight which had made us so successful during the course of the season. However, our defence was not really all that bad; our situation worsened because unfortunately the shots we put up just would not get in the basket. Due to this, St Peters went on a 10-0 run during the first five minutes of the second half. Many of their points to follow were scored on second, third and even fourth shots. This problem highlighted our need to hustle for the long rebound and also for the loose ball. But this extra effort as a team did not seem to come, and it looked as though we had forgotten all that we had done in the lead-up to the game.

With 11:33 to go in the game, the score was 43-28. We picked up a little, and through some terrific passes from the likes of Damien Williams and Danny Martens we were able to get the ball inside to Craig Spangler. Craig converted some of these opportunities, as well as making points from the free-throw line. James Ledger and Brett Spears put their bodies into the game the entire way, but Brett unfortunately fouled out with several minutes still remaining. In a frustrating second half, there were some good moments of teamwork, but it was not enough to get back into the game. When full time came, the score was a disappointing 61-38. Nevertheless, the depth and physical strength of the St Peters team proved to be too great for us in the end. We hope that when they come to our home court next year, it will be a totally different result!

Andrew Kwan
Captain of Basketball

Open B

The Open Bs had one of their best seasons for a long time, despite their last game loss.

The team consisted of Cameron Groves, David Janzow, Chris Woodrow, Adam Kohlberg, Adam



Wesley action.



Wheatley, Mark Briggs, Richard McElwee, Luke Vanderpeer and Ben Goode. Their skill and determination, along with Mr Butler's leadership, led to numerous wins throughout the season.

The Bs started off the year with a seven game winning streak, which ended when we played Scotch College and were narrowly defeated. This was to be the first of three losses for the season.

The highlight of the season was definitely the team's match against Cabra. Cabra led going into the second half, by twenty-six to twelve, until the Bs began to find their rhythm, eventually winning 48-46.

The match against Saints was a tough competition, with the Bs closely trailing for most of the game. The Saints team eventually won, being better on the day, but not without the Bs showing their qualities characteristic of the season.

Overall, the Open Bs' season was a success, enjoyed by all.

Ben Goode

Open C

During the 1995 season, the Open C basketball had an up and down season, with a terrific start, defeating St Ignatius College 89-3. There were many other close contests in which the team triumphed, although the season ended disappointingly with a 42-26 loss to our arch rivals, St Peters.

A large contributor to the 1995 team was Peter Simmons, one of our larger men who played the vital position of centre. A key contributor to our attack, Peter gained many rebounds, which he put to good use on many occasions.

Another large man on the team was Mark Brookes, who filled the vital position of power forward. Scoring impressively at the start of the season, Mark was also a large contributor to our rebounding efforts.

Playing small forward and off guard, Tom Sullivan was a key player to the team. Driving to the basket on many occasions, and often stealing the ball from opposing players, Tom was clearly a large contributor to the team.

Handling the ball down the court was the team's point guard, Craig Hopkins. Leading the team verbally on the court, Craig dealt out many assists over the season, and scored many points on the fast break. Craig also played an important role in raising the team's spirit when the team was down.

Another of our guards was our ever reliable and fast man, Peter Zeibarts. A very versatile player, and keen defender, Peter scored a large number of points in several games throughout the season.

Kym Martin was another key defender, playing the position of forward. Making many desperate attempts to gain control of the ball, and succeeding on many occasions, he often scored points when the team was struggling.

Joining the team towards the end of the season, Luke Sutherland proved to be a most useful player.

His tremendous speed up and down the court gave our team a great advantage on the fast break.

Two other people who should also be thanked for their contributions throughout the season are Mr Freney and Mr Wiese for their coaching and support, even in very frustrating times.

Craig Hopkins

Open D

The Open D basketball team played consistently well throughout the 1995 season, despite some rather strong defeats by tough Sacred Heart and Saint Peter's teams. There were also quite a number of narrow outcomes, which included a memorable game against Rostrevor with the team finally winning by a single point. Our match against Saints was slightly disappointing, going down by 37 points, though this score does not reflect the good standard at which the team played.

Although the team often combined players from the Open Cs, Year 10 C and D teams, and the occasional boarder as well, there were some regular players: Dan Orken played a key role as centre, top-scoring in several games; Luke Williams, rotating between guard and forward positions, scored consistently each game; Harley Copping, as a forward, had height and rebounding ability which was much appreciated; Ross Mullner, as point guard; and two players who left the school near the end of the season, Salvadore Medina, a very reliable shooter playing in the guard position, and Ishan Limaye whose strong build provided some strong defence and much needed aggression.

A special thanks must go to Mr Freney and also to Mr Wiese for their support and coaching assistance. Mention must also be given to those people who filled in, often at short notice, to make up the numbers. In particular, Xavier Chandler, Owen Mullner and Oliver Oks contributed notably on several occasions.

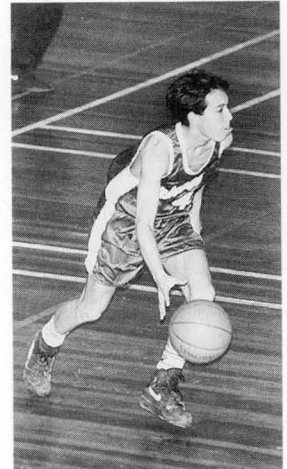
All players are eagerly awaiting a more successful season next year.

Ross Mullner

10 A

The Year 10As this year experienced an up and down season. We had a lot of trouble against the class teams of the competition such as Pultney or Marryattville, mostly because of the lack of height in our front line. This lack of height forced us to play man-to-man most of the time with substantial mismatches in relation to this factor.

We went in with a fairly settled team to face Saint's in the final game of the season. As well as being the most important game of the year, this was certainly the most exciting. With a minute to go the scores were very close, Saint's took the ball up the floor and scored, to put them up by one point. With thirty seconds to go, we brought the ball back and took a shot. It missed, and a scramble for the loose ball resulted. After a brief struggle the ball popped out and dribbled towards our basket. There were



Andrew Kwan



now five seconds left on the clock. The ball was picked up by Daniel Polomka who made the clutch lay-up putting us up 42-41. The last ditch shot from Saint's was wide and so we had won our third consecutive contest with Saint's, a trend we hope to carry into the senior teams.

The team which played against Saint's consisted of Daniel Polomka, Mark Henderson, Ryan Williams, Scott McKay, Lachlan Jarvis, Alistair Field, Josh Spier and David Lock (injured).

The team would like to thank our scorers and all the family members who gave us support throughout the season, and Mr Moore for his coaching guidance.

Mark Henderson

10 B

1995 was a successful year for the 10B basketball team. The team was fortunate in that injuries were few. This enabled players to come together as a team, and good team play led to many fine wins. We would sometimes start a little slow, but team spirit would come through, and the players never stopped playing hard until the final whistle. We had a couple of losses by close margins, but overall it was a very good season.

Thanks to Mr Moore for his coaching and guidance, and to the group of parents who came to cheer us on.

Scott Kean

10 C

This year the 10C basketball team has had a very good season. From nine games we won seven, tied one and lost one. The team consisted mostly of Luke Mullane, Mark Humphries, Jo Manfield, Henry Trumble, John Greiner and John Humphries.

We had many good wins, including a forty point victory over St Peter's and a sixty point victory over Rostrevor. Another good victory was a seven point win over the previously undefeated Pulteney side, which had defeated us earlier in the season. The main asset of our team was the teamwork, with all players contributing in every game. Thanks must go to Mr Weise for coaching us this season, and giving up his time on Saturday morning and after school.

John and Mark Humphries

9 A

This year saw a mix of highlights and disappointments. Although scoring only one win from twelve games, we all enjoyed playing. Our teamwork improved in the latter part of the season and we should have won more games than we did. There were consistent performances from everyone, including the young men who were brought up from the 9B side. Stuart Roach scored consistently well, at an average of over ten points a game. Chris Redding also shot well with a total of 66 points. Dale Martens, Thomas Jackson and Jamie Craven also performed well, but a certain

person named Michael Jones deserves a special mention, for during the season, at training, he injured his finger seriously but was able to come back to play for the rest of the season. Another special mention must go to Brett Spears who donated his time on Thursday afternoons for training through the entire seasons. Thank you very much to the coach, Mr Mike Millard, who supported us throughout the whole season.

David Trim and Stuart Roach

8 A

The 8As, under the guidance of Tim Ewen, Ed Reddin, Andrew Kwan and Andrew Dowling, had an up-and-down season, consisting of four wins, six losses, and a thrilling tie.

The four wins came against Blackfriars (31-30), Cabra (41-33), St Paul's (51-21) and St Peter's (23-18). The season started extremely slowly with just one win coming from the first seven games, but as it progressed, we began to play more as a team, winning our last three games in a row. During the season we had many strong individual performances and contributions made by team members. Yannis Pappas, André Langos and Cliff Hurburgh were instrumental in pulling down rebounds, scoring close to the basket and intimidating in defence. Powell, Ben Darsow and Eric Cheng could be relied on to hit the outside shot when required. Alex Bratasink was great in defence with steals and hustling, and added an extra dimension to the team with his pace. John Salagaras was a reliable scorer off the bench, and was a great finisher of the fast-break. Tim Moffat added height off the bench, being a good rebounder and a reliable defender.

Top scorers for the season were Yannis Pappas with 73, Powell, 72, and Ben Darsow, 52.

Special thanks must go to Mr Thompson who came out to every match, to score and encourage us. Well done, and thanks to everyone involved.

Ben Darsow, Eric Cheng

8 B

This year's 8B basketball team had an indifferent year overall, with a winning percentage of exactly 50%. Under the guidance of Tim Ewen, a former student of the school, the team showed signs of brilliance, but never had a long winning streak. The team was boosted by good performances almost every week by players such as Stephen Thomas and Matthew Just. Other good performers over the season were Tom Duffy, Gareth Lewis, Lachlan Johnson and Brad Scott. Strong support was provided by Alex Silz, Michael Holmes, Rob McGrath and towards the end of the season by Cheng Chen.

Overall the team played quite inconsistently all season with the longest winning streak being two games. We finished the season well, winning the match against Saints by three points.

Gareth Lewis



*Golf Day winner -
Brooke Nottage*



8C

This team of ten mostly inexperienced players lost every game, but can take heart from this year's 9C team, who lost all but one game in 1994, but won almost every game in 1995. Tom Whittenburg and Tim Whittam showed enormous improvement and potential, as did Cheng Chen who was promoted to the Bs. Edward Lane and Remy Koh maintained pressure in attack and Chris Pyragius gained in confidence every week. Lawrie Milligan was an aggressive and vociferous enthusiast, while Kevin Chien and James Bass-Rees, as late recruits, put teeth into the attack of the final games. More accuracy at the basket next year will make a big difference! Our thanks to Andrew Kwan, Ed Reddin, Andrew Dowling and Mr Thompson, our hard-working coaches.

*Mrs Reynolds
Saturday morning Supervisor*

First XI Cricket

The Princes First XI Cricket team enjoyed another successful term one in season 1995. The team completed the term with the very respectable win/loss ratio of three wins and three losses. Our season started well with a strong performance with the ball in our first match against St Ignatius. After setting St Ignatius 152, of which our tail scored most, Salagaras the best with 34, we showed our skill with the ball, rolling them for 73. With this good result we approached the next game against Sacred Heart with confidence. We batted first and amassed 7/193, with Horne scoring 91 n.o.. In reply, though, Sacred Heart scored 6/195 and won the game quite comfortably. Lyndon Foot was the best with the ball, taking 3/30. Up against Rostrevor in the next game we were looking to turn around the result of the previous week. This was looking to be the case when we had them 4/4 very early in their innings. To their credit, though, they

clawed themselves back in the game and amassed 9/162 off their fifty overs. Foot was again the pick of the bowlers with 3/41. It was not to be, though, and we were bowled out for the dismal total of 128.

Our bad form slump was looking to be corrected, and with some hard work in the nets we were confident that we could finally turn our poor results of the previous two weeks into a win against Pulteney. After winning the toss we amassed a large 7/245 from our fifty overs. The highlight was a slick 104 from Brendan Kloeden, which was scored in a little over 80 balls. We then bowled consistently well, and restricted Pulteney to 5/187. Our good form spilt over into our match against the Old Scholars. The Old Scholars won a dubious toss in which a coin was nowhere to be seen. They scored 131, and in reply, we cruised untroubled to 4/163, Chris Watson having a good game, claiming 3/26 with the ball and scoring 38 with the bat. Our second-to-last match for the term was against St Michaels who batted first and scored 108. Our own version of the spin twins, Chris Watson and Will Rayner, claimed 3/6 and 3/20 respectively. Our own batting then fell into a hole, with us losing our last four batsmen without troubling the scorers. We were bowled out for 101. In their second innings we again bowled well and got them out for 165, with Will Rayner taking 6/50 in a superb display of left arm orthodox spin. Looking to avenge our disappointing batting effort against St Michaels, our batsmen come up with the goods in our next game against Scotch and scored a massive 6/333. Watson scored his maiden ton and was well supported by Harvey and Horne. We then removed the Scotch batsmen for 259 with Tom Rayner taking 4/55. During the Scotch match we also played a touring team from Bendigo. They batted first, and were bowled out for 111. Our spin twins again did all the damage, with Watson taking 4/8 and Rayner, Will taking 4/9. In our innings, we cruised to 5/176 with

**INTERCOLLEGIATE
CRICKET 1995**

Back Row L to R: L.P. Foot,
L. Williams, H.R. Dillon,
C.H. Watson, J.D. Parrish
Front Row L to R: D.A. Holton,
W.M. Rayner, A.D.S. Horne,
M.E. Dawe, A.J. Mitchell,
T.J. Rayner, G.R. Harvey
Absent: B.J. Kloeden,
M.C. Nottle



Mitchell (68 n.o.) and Horne (37) being the best with the bat.

Traditionally the Princes First XI have enjoyed a very successful fourth term, and this year was no exception. The team recorded an undefeated term four, with four victories. Our first game was a One-Day match against Pembroke in which we scored 152. Again it appeared that it would have to be our bowlers who would have to save the game, and that they did. We removed Pembroke for 143 in a tense finish. Joel Parrish and Michael Nottle were the pick of the bowlers claiming 3/20 and 3/27. Our next game was against Blackfriars and after winning the toss we batted first and scored 159. Mitchell batted well and scored 63. We then bowled Blackfriars out for 144 in another tense finish. Will Rayner took 4/32 and also assisted in a Mankat (which is running the non-striker out without bowling the ball, for those who don't know or have some integrity). In our second dig we were bowled out for 144 with Williams (51) and Holton (38) batting well. With our confidence high after our two good wins we started well against Westminster, scoring 259. Horne was the best of the batsmen, scoring 83. Our bowlers then played their part, and cleaned the Westminster side up for 201. Tom Rayner and Watson were best with the ball, taking 4/52 and 4/54 respectively. In our second innings Watson showed class with a solid 71 n.o.. In our final match before the Intercol, we batted first and again scored over 300 for the second time during the season, with our 5/304. Holton shone with the bat scoring his maiden century, and was well supported by Williams, Harvey and Horne. Wanting to ensure we remained undefeated going into the Intercol the senior members of the team decided that an intense training and motivational camp at the Chiton Rocks Health Resort should be undertaken. This intense training paid off, and the socially lubricated bowling line-up dismissed Pulteney for 185.

After our undefeated last term we were confident of a very good result for Princes in the Intercol. Upon looking at the Saints highway it was decided that winning the toss and batting was the way to go. We did so, and after play got underway we were looking down the barrel at 2/2, after we lost both the openers for no score. Horne (30) and Mitchell (46) then steadied the ship, and with some high class batting from Kloeden (51), Williams (48 n.o.) and Holton (31) down the order we managed to scrap to a respectable 9/241 at the end of the first day.

At the start of the second day our innings closed at all out for 243. This was not as many as we had hoped for, but we felt that if our bowlers could claim early wickets then we could keep the runs down to a minimum. The first wicket came early in their innings when Tom Rayner picked up another LBW for his season. Wickets from then on became something of a premium. Saints applied themselves to the task of batting the day out, and to our credit we bowled and fielded well all day. At stumps on

the second day, Saints were 5/265. This was not the ideal position we wanted to be in but with Sunday being the rest day we were confident we could finish Saints off early on Monday and then set them a reasonable total to chase on a wicket that was beginning to crumble.

Saints started the third day well adding to their overnight total consistently until they suffered a collapse reminiscent of a P.A.C. middle order. We cleaned up the last four wickets for eight runs and bowled them out for 302, giving us a deficit of 59 to wipe out before beginning to set them a total. Will Rayner again showed his class taking 4/67 on a track which had little for the spinners. Again our start was less than satisfactory but unlike the first innings the rest of the innings followed suit. We lost wickets at a consistent rate during the day and the P.A.C. batsmen collapsed to be bowled out five minutes shy of stumps on the third day for 125. Horne was the only batsman to put up any resistance and scored 70 in a good display of patient batting. Knowing that we needed a miracle to pull off a win we all went home or to the Oriental (thanks Pontty) to ponder what might have been.

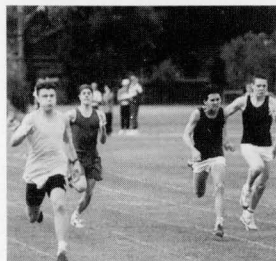
As expected our day for a miracle had not come and we took the field defending a total of 65. Not thinking about the runs, it was our aim to claim as many Saints wickets as possible. Early into the innings we had taken three quick wickets and a small glimmer of hope came in the form of a rain shower, but alas, a shower was all it was, and Saints got the runs with only the three wickets down. This was a very disappointing end to an excellent fourth term. Thanks as always goes to Mr Dawe, for without his expert guidance Princes cricket could not be at the standard it is at today. Thanks also must go to Wally Simpson, our resident travel agent/umpire for all of his efforts. To all of the parents who supplied the afternoon teas, and the crowds, thank you on behalf of all the team. Lastly I would like to thank the members of the team for their support and commitment all season. I wish the future teams at Princes all the best, and also wish the departing Year 12s good luck in their cricket careers.

*Andrew Horne, 12 Oldham
Captain of Cricket*

Second XI

This year the Second XI Cricket team has enjoyed a most successful season. Out of a total of thirteen match played, P.A.C. won all but three contests. Much of the success felt during the duration of first term matches could be attributed to the side being blessed with a very strong line-up, that, at times, included several potential First XI players.

The side, captained by Hamish Dillon throughout the first term, had its first match on the Front Oval against Westminster School. P.A.C. batted first, and some solid batting by Joel Parrish (51) and Grant Harvey (41) saw P.A.C. amass a total in excess of 140. In the field, Princes bowled



James Cleland, Andrew Dowling, Andrew Kwan and Nick Pontt



and fielded excellently, and in the end, saw the Reds home comfortably by dismissing Westminster for 92. Hamish Dillon starred with the ball as he took 3/9 from two overs.

The next two weeks saw P.A.C. suffer two consecutive losses to a very strong Rostrevor side and an agonising last-ball defeat to our arch-rivals St Peters.

Against Rostrevor College, Princes could only amass 130, with Hamish Dillon scoring 38 and Adam Boylan scoring 37. However the P.A.C. bowlers took a hammering against a very strong batting side and were soundly beaten as they conceded 160-odd runs with the loss of only five wickets. The next match was to be the most painful for the season as Princes would lose on the last ball of the day to an evenly matched St Peters side. After choosing to bat first, P.A.C. made 156, which included a sensational knock of 73 by Brendan Kloeden. Princes was loose in the field early and at one point looked out of the match, but some tight fielding and excellent bowling by Andrew Dowling (three wickets) and Michael Nottle (two wickets) saw P.A.C. claw its way back into the match. However, it was all in vain as Saints scored three runs from the last ball to steal victory.

The last three matches of the term against Sacred Heart, Pulteney and Scotch Colleges would result in some easy victories behind some strong batting performances. Joel Parrish (49), Adam Salagaras (49) and Adam Boylan (36) would provide the backbone for a large score (202) to defend, against an intimidating Sacred Heart line-up. However Princes bowled and fielded tightly with Michael Nottle bagging four wickets, resulting in an easy victory for the Reds.

Then, in a two-day match against Scotch College, P.A.C. bowled first and had Scotch all out for 134. Princes bowlers Tim Fletcher and Ed Reddin picked up three wickets each. Then, in a batting display that would be our strongest for the season, Princes amassed 368 runs for the loss of only six wickets. Grant Harvey put on a rock solid performance of 155 not out that would ultimately see his promotion to the Firsts. David Holton was also unlucky not to score a century, out at 94. what one has just finished.

The last match of the first term would be played against Pulteney in a two-day fixture on the Front Oval. Princes batted first and put on 297 following some excellent batting from Adam Boylan (130) and Michael Nottle (61 n.o.). In the field, P.A.C. was always in control and had Pulteney all out for 149. Adam Salagaras and Ed Reddin both picked up three wickets. That concluded first term matches.

At the commencement of fourth term matches, the Second XI took on nearly an entirely new line-up, as many previous players had moved up to the Firsts or had given the game away to pursue studies.

10A

This year's Year 10A cricket team has had a most successful season. The batsmen performed remarkably well, especially in the last term. The bowlers in the team were our strong point, with excellent stamina and determination. Twice this year our bowlers have dismissed sides for under forty runs. These two demolished sides were St Michaels and Pulteney. The opening bowlers, Jones and Moore, nearly always claimed early scalps. During the year, Moore bowled a remarkable 98 overs, and achieved 17 wickets. Jones' ferocity often helped his ability to gain early wickets. Parrish, Kontozis and Kaethner were the second change bowlers and backed up the openers well. Kontozis achieved the best average for the team, which was under ten. He also bagged two four wicket hauls. Parrish contributed consistently throughout the season but showed his true ability in the match against Saints, taking four prized wickets. Kaethner was promoted from the Bs after his nine wicket haul and performed admirably. Mitchell, the off-spinner, had a very successful year, taking thirteen wickets with an average of eleven. His ability to fool his opposition with his flight was outstanding. Drew with his leg-spinners also had a good year, chipping in here and there for wickets, finishing with an average around thirteen.

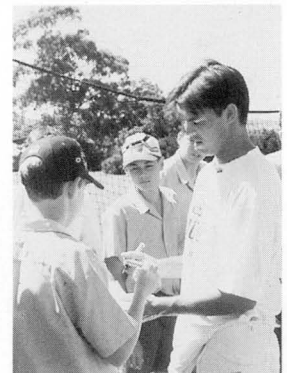
Nalder, Hobby, Tamblyn, Gobolos and Drew all managed to score over 100 runs. Nalder, Hobby and Marantos all managed to obtain an average of over twenty. Three half centuries were made in the season. Hobby played a delightful innings of 74 n.o., while Drew and Tamblyn scored 61 and 51 n.o. respectively. The batting was sometimes magnificent, but other times poor. The game against Scotch is an indication of the latter, where we faulted and were dismissed for 70.

Tamblyn's wicket-keeping throughout the year was superb. His quick footwork and reflexes meant that not many opportunities were put down behind the stumps.

The match against Saints was always going to be a tough battle. P.A.C. had managed to beat Saints on a previous occasion, but only by the narrowest of margins. We lost the toss, and were sent into bat. A disastrous start saw Princes reeling at two for almost nothing. Stability, however, from Hobby, Gobolos, Marantos, Moore and Parrish helped us achieve a score over 100 runs. The required run rate for Saints was around four an over, and it was still anyone's game. Jones and Moore failed to get the early breakthrough, but this situation allowed Parrish to take four quick wickets. Five wickets in quick succession let P.A.C. back in the game. Uncharacteristically short bowling from the team unfortunately made it a little easier for Saints to score runs. In a close finish, Saints won the game with only four balls to spare.

Thanks must go to Mr Wiese for his tremendous coaching throughout the year, and his willingness to help anyone strive for a higher level. The team must also thank Mr Parrish for his time and effort in helping with scoring.

Chris Drew.



Greg Blewett and fans.



10 B

And what more should I say? For time would fail me to tell of Brett Hill, Jesse Adams, Sam Stone, Josh Spiers, James Rivett, Mark Humphries, Ben Rosenzweig, Ben Forsyth and other All Stars who played under the captaincy of the aforementioned. Through superior skills and ever present enthusiasm - not to mention outstanding coaching - they conquered opposition elevens, administered attacking shots, obtained precious wickets, became mighty in Waugh, and did many other marvellous things.

From Hebrews chapter 11, New Rowstonised Standard Version

To be specific, highlights of the first and fourth terms' Year 10 All Stars Cricket included Alex Marantos' century against Pulteney, half-centuries by Brett Hill and Ben Rosenzweig against Immanuel, Ben Kaethner's nine wickets for 25 runs in the same match, another half-century, this time by Ammon Mackie against Pulteney, and half-centuries by Adam Richardson and Ammon Mackie against Unley. Indeed, I have run out of time to mention further exploits of Alex Harrod, Ben Wilson, Adam Richardson, Nathan Hains, Tim Tomblin, Kyri Kontozis, Michael Jones and Simon Burke. Truly an All Star team!

*Dr Rowston
Coach*

9 A

This season the Year 9As have had good success in winning six games and losing just three. The main reason for the high win loss ratio was due to the aggressive and tireless bowling performances which include Chad Wyatt (19 wickets, 8.8 ave), Stuart Roach (15 wickets, 11.9 ave), Sam Williams (12 wickets, 10.7 ave). All were supported by our spin twins Nick Sideris and Tim White, who both had unlucky seasons with the ball having most batsmen dazzled by their prodigious turn and accuracy alike.

In the batting stakes the season was varied to say the least with scores ranging from 58 to 207. The most prolific scorers were Chris Lovell (224 runs, 28.0 ave), Sam Williams (138 runs, 15.3 ave), Tom Lovell (125 runs, 15.6 ave) and Sam Faehse (121 runs, 17.3 ave).

To my mind the highlight of the season was our win against Scotch where chasing a mere 89 after another fine effort by the bowlers, the team got away to a terrible start, losing four quick wickets, along with a handful of dubious decisions. Tom Lovell and the tail stuck around to eventually eclipse Scotch's total and win the game. This game particularly stuck in my mind because it exemplified the team spirit and determination that in itself has contributed to our success and enjoyment throughout the season.

Special thanks go out to Mr Roach, Mr Wyatt and Mr Sheehan who did our scoring and supported the team, and last but not least to Mr Millard, who,

with his attention to detail at training and in particular guided us through the season with flying colours.

*Sam Williams
Captain*

9 B1

We commenced the 1995 season with a comprehensive win against Kings Baptist School with Josh Stewart, "Waza" Groves and Stewy Roach amongst the runs, and Roach and Newman sharing the bowling honours. Overall for the season we won seven and lost four matches, all of which we could have won if catches had been held. In term four Steven McDonald was elevated to the As as wicket keeper, and Stewart Roach as opening bowler.

Perhaps the most exciting game for the season was against Pultney in term one. A two day game (the only one for the season), Pultney batted first and made 180 runs. On the second day we reached 9/111 when Chris Reding and Tim Clark came together in a last wicket partnership which saw us being dismissed for 157.

In all matches we endeavoured to bat and bowl every player. Tim Williams and Trevor Wadham were our most consistent batsmen in term four, whilst Sam Holsman, Graham Loveday, Tim Williams and Hugh Jones were our most successful bowlers. Trevor Wadham captained the side in term four with distinction, and capped off the season with a splendid 50 runs in the last match. All players contributed with concentration and enthusiasm to a splendid team effort.

Thank you especially to Mr Reding for his unstinting help in supporting the team and scoring each week, and also to Mr Wadham for his support.

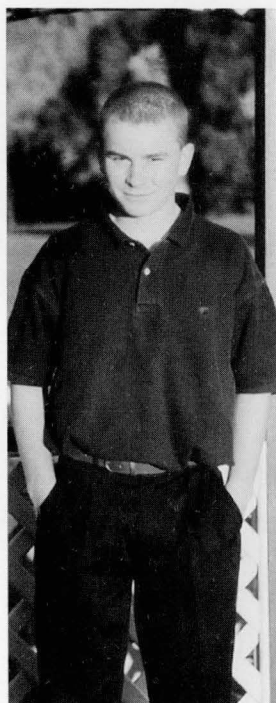
An enjoyable season was had by all, and I hope that all of the players go on to bigger and better things in the coming years and, above all, keep enjoying the game.

*Mr Layton
Coach*

9 B2

Twelve matches were played over the season for seven wins and five losses. The most comprehensive win for the season was against Rostrevor College in a One-Day match, where P.A.C. amassed 234 runs whilst Rostrevor managed only 55. Bowlers who took three or more wickets in an innings were Michael Beard, David Trim, Hamish Dawe and Warwick Groves. The best bowling performance was by Warwick Groves against Sacred Heart with 5/16.

Batsmen who scored thirty runs or more in an innings were Michael Jones, Mark Bilyk, Brad Clothier, Jean-Paul Victory, Sam Faehse, Jock Mort, Sam Holsman and Michael Beard. Batsmen with scores over fifty were Bilyk (62 and 53), Victory (64), Faehse (56), and Mort (51). Congratulations to Rupert Kelly on his selection in the A side.



*Golf Handicap winner -
Nick Sideris*



Individual performances aside, the whole team contributed to a successful season. Thanks go to Mr Huggett (term one) and Mr Don Millard (term four) for their umpiring and coaching, and Messers Baker, Jones, Golding, and Dr Clothier for their support.

Mr Layton

8A

This season the Year 8As had mixed success. Ben Haylock opened the batting successfully all year with scores of 52 against Scotch and 53 against St Peters in the first term. Vice-captain of the team, he was also a valuable strike bowler, bowling leg spin. Brad Knight was a very reliable player, batting number three all year. He took apart many teams' attacks with scores of 49 not out, 59 not out and a solid 70 against St Peters.

Edward Ferguson was our attacking number four batsman. He scored very quickly, and made about six scores in the forties. He never cracked the fifty, having scores of 46, 44 and 43. I'm sure he will make his half century next year. Edward also bowled medium pace throughout the year.

Dylan Brittan was our gritty number five batsman. He was also wicket-keeper, and kept very well all year. Ben Darso was our number six, and he supplied some strong innings and partnerships. He was a very valuable addition to the team, creating depth in our batting line-up. Alex Bratasiuk was our first-change fast bowler. He bowled great line and length, and took many wickets.

Oliver Philpot joined Alex as a first-change bowler. He was a great partnership breaker with his excellent outswingers. Mark Roma was our opening fast bowler. He took an amazing amount of wickets during the year, including six against Scotch, the second best team in the competition. His secret was line and length. He scored one run in the season, against Saints in our last game.

Andrew Fincher helped our batting, at number six or seven. He stayed in, and was the backbone of many partnerships. He was a very good fieldman, with a safe pair of hands in gully. Eric Cheng is a remarkable new fast bowler. He had never picked up a cricket ball before this year, but he took to bowling like a duck to water. He removed many experienced batsmen, and had a few great innings at number nine. Sam Knight opened the batting for most of the year, but also batted at number five.

I enjoyed playing in this enthusiastic team, and all of us learnt a lot from our mixed success. Mr Williams led us well all season, and we all benefitted from his words of advice. We all enjoyed the season, and performed well. We will beat Saints next year.

Sam Knight

8B

Year 8B cricket enjoyed a wonderful season winning all ten games with an average winning margin of 40 runs. This resulted from strong batting



YEAR 8B CRICKET - Undefeated 1995

Back Row L to R: T.S.J. Whittenbury, L.R.A. Milligan, J.A.L. Kenny, G.W. Nannes, A.C. Tsagouris, J.K.M. Lian, V.J.M. Mignone, E.J. Lane.

Front Row L to R: J. Bass-Rees, F. Barbaro, G.J. Lewis, R.G. Davis, D.R. Osborne, P.J. Leckie, D.J. McCluskey

performances where the team averaged 130 runs from its 27 overs. All players contributed at vital times during the season, but special mention to Garth Nannes who topped the aggregate with 167 runs (ave. 42), Jonathan Kenny with 144 runs (ave. 48), and to the opening batsmen Gareth Lewis, James Gilchrist, and James Denton who were responsible for setting up many of our big scores. Daniel McClusky, who played most of his cricket in first term, also batted very well and was a reliable contributor.

Tight bowling and fielding restricted the oppositions' scoring. Peter Leckie (9 wickets), Alex Tsagouris (5 wickets) and Tom Whittenbury (5 wickets) bowled beautifully with the new ball while David Osborne deceived the opposition with his leg spin. Valuable all round contributions were made by James Bass-Rees (72 runs and 4 wickets), Frank Barbaro (47 runs and 12 wickets) and Julian Lian (28 runs and 7 wickets). Edward Lane worked hard and improved both his batting and bowling, Umberto Mignone helped out behind the stumps and Lawrie Milligan claimed a wicket in his first over for the team.

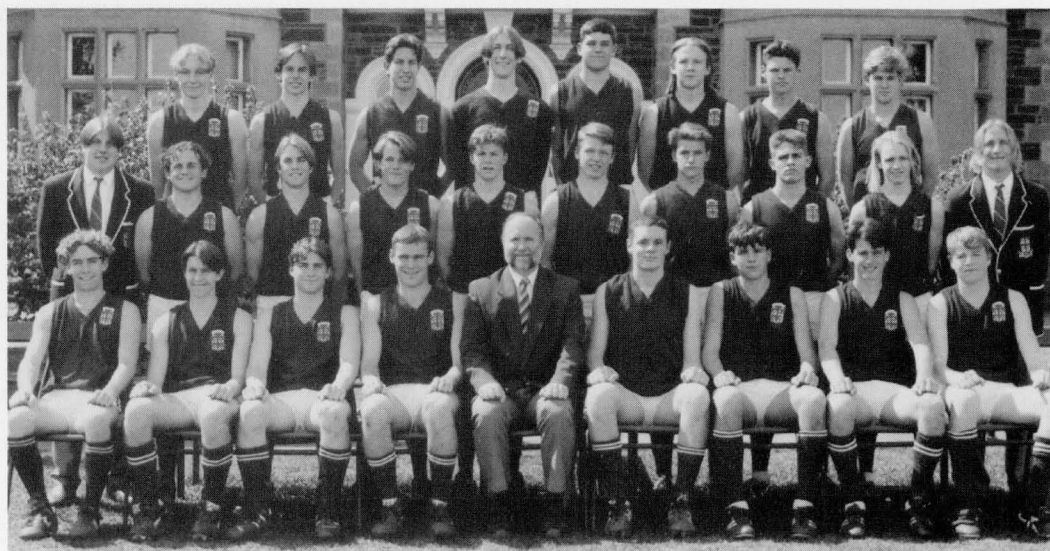
All boys are to be congratulated on the positive, supportive and sportsmanlike manner in which they approached their cricket throughout the season. My thanks to the parents who provided drinks and eats, helped with the scoring and gave support and encouragement to the team.

*Grant Davis & Sandra Bernath
Coaches*

1st XVIII Football

The 1995 season began with preseason training early in first term under the guidance of our new coach Mr Watson and trainer Simon Butler. The annual football camp then followed early in the first term holidays. It went for three gruelling days of intense fitness and skills work, which enabled the group to bond together as a team.

The realisation of the team's ability was shown in our first game against Pembroke on the Front Oval. We dominated the game and won by 23 goals. The forwards dominated with Andrew



FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL

Back Row L to R: T.C. Pontt, T.J. Rayner, P.A. Letcher, C.L. Parker, A.S. Carracher, M.C. Nottle, K.R. Gardiner, C.D. Barber

Middle Row L to R: E.J. Catford (Assistant Manager), B.J. Kloeden, N.M. Pearson, C.J. Watson, H.M. Dalziel, A.A. Carracher, D.C. Treloar, L.M.J. Foster, B.I. Haines, E.W. Reddin (Manager)

Front Row L to R: M.B. Scott, B.J. Gummow, J.S. Munt, N.G. Laidlaw (Capt. of Football), Mr K. Watson, N.K. Pontt (V-Capt.), A.J. Mitchell, T.S.G. Morton, H.R. Dillon

Mitchell, Hamish Dillon and Nick Pearson kicking the bulk of the goals, but the new boy, Tim Morton, showed everyone that he could play football by being best afield. Everything looked promising for the season ahead, even though we were short of tall players.

Our second game was at Pulteney in the heavy rain and mud. By half time we were back to reality, as we only led by 1 goal. In the second half we kicked 12 goals to nil in a much better display. Ben Gummow played a great game and was clearly our best player.

We then ventured to Rostrevor for our third game and they were clearly the better team. Unfortunately Tom Rayner, who showed dash on the half back line, injured his ankle and was out for the next five weeks. Paul Letcher did an excellent job at full back whilst Mark Scott and Gummow again played admirably.

Our next match was against St Pauls on the front oval and we won 27 goals to 5 goals. Everybody was pleased with this effort, especially our Vice-captain, Nick Pontt, with his 12 goals. Lots of players performed well including Justin Munt with his exceptional ball skills and Chris Parker and Andrew Carracher.

We then went down to Sacred Heart and lost by 14 goals the following week, although at half time we were only a few goals down. We let the game slip away. Our backs were best, led by Gummow and Foster. Chris Parker sustained a nasty shoulder injury which kept him out for five weeks. His courage was missed by us all. Nick Pontt played well by kicking four of our eight goals.

Our next win was probably our best. It was a tough one against St. Michaels and there were many good players who contributed to the 5 goal victory.

Our next game was held on the small Blackfriars oval. The team showed a great deal of guts and determination against a fierce wind in the last quarter to hit the lead, with Dave Treloar kicking what we thought was the winning goal, but it was not to be, and we lost by one point. Brendan Kloeden played well in the forward line, as did Mark Scott, and others too in the last quarter revival.

On the following Monday at school we played Wesley College and this turned out to be another exciting finish. We fought back in the last quarter, with the lead changing four times in the last ten minutes. Wesley kicked the last goal with seconds remaining before the siren. There were many good players but most importantly the friendships and opportunities which this exchange provides the boys with will be remembered by all those who participated.

Our next match was on the day of the Red and White, and it proved to be a bad one. Immanuel college beat us by 12 goals, and I am told for the first time in 15 years. Immanuel deserved to win as they were the better team on the day.

Our next game was also on the front oval. We defeated St. Ignatius by three goals, with Chris Watson kicking three. The first half was only average football, but we played better in the last half to record a sound victory. Scott, Morton, Dillon and Mitchell all helped out.

We also had a loss to Scotch College in the mud on their oval. They had a good team and scored six goals to nil in the first quarter. After this poor start we then matched them eight goals to seven goals in the last three quarters. Angus Carracher showed some class in the ruck, whilst Kym Gardiner made





a good return to the firsts with strong tackling and blocking.

Rostrevor had improved even more by our return game. Ben Haines came back into the side and showed courage and his ball getting skills. Kym Gardiner played well again as did many of the senior players including Pontt, Munt, Gummow and Mitchell, but at the end of the day we lost.

Intercol

This year's Intercol proved to be a tough assignment for the Princes side after a disappointing season, but we were quietly confident as we knew if we played at our best, we could win. The preparation was not perfect due to injury and sickness, but the team was ready and determined to do the job.

The opening quarter proved to be a hard fought tussle against our opponents. Gardiner played to his potential and created many attacking opportunities, but unfortunately no goals were kicked. By the end of the quarter it was fairly even.

In the second quarter Saints pulled away with the wind and opened up a lead which we could not peg back. The last half went the same way, leaving the Princes men very dissatisfied with the end result, but also knowing that they had tried their best. Munt, Scott and Gummow played well in the middle, as did Mitchell on his wing.

This year's Intercol was a case of the better team winning on the day, but we all know that Princes will bounce back again in the seasons to come.

Overall, the 1995 season had both its ups and downs, leaving the team with many memorable moments. The dedication and commitment of the team could not be questioned, and this showed throughout the disappointing season. Many thanks must go to our new coach Mr Watson, who guided and led us with great enthusiasm and knowledge throughout the season, and to Ed Catford and Ed Reddin for being the team managers. The team would also like to thank Mr Simon Butler for being our head trainer, and David Mitchell and Luke Vandeppeer for helping us throughout the season.

Awards:

PAOC Best and Fairest:	Nick Laidlaw
PAOCFC Service to Football:	Ben Gummow
Norman Dowie trophy: (best in Intercol)	Nick Laidlaw
Peter Dalwood trophy: (best in Wesley)	Justin Munt

*Nick Laidlaw, 12 Hemsley
Captain of Football*

Third XVIII

The season of 1995 started on the rocks with the side struggling for numbers, but with some quick recruiting, we established a side that was brewing with creativity, and a strong hatred for training.

The first game was against St Peter's, and unfortunately we lost. The score didn't really

reflect the closeness of the game, as we began to mould into a team unit.

After a week of soul-searching and fierce training, the team bounced back to thrash CBC. It was a great team effort, which highlighted the strong bond growing within the team.

The third match of the season saw a close match against Scotch, with all players playing with Princes spirit to come away with a three point win.

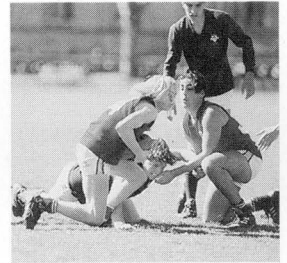
While the team may not have performed as well as they would have liked during the rest of the matches, the final win-loss ratio was 3:7. There were never any outstanding individual performances as the team played as a unit at all times, making it a fine team performance. We held an undefeated record in the Princes back oval.

The final match against arch enemies St Peters saw a dry, hard Saints oval, which were perfect conditions for a tall, strong-marking team. The Saints side were more direct and skilled, while the Princes side was unlucky in converting opportunities into goals. We showed a strong team performance, fighting back in the last quarter to outscore Saints, but we had given them too much of a lead to pull off victory. The starting line-up for the Intercol side consisted of a forward line of Bayfield Manuel, Lachlan Hart, and Andrew Jones, the centre-half-forward line of Andy Timbs, Grant England and Alex Bagshaw, centre line of Duncan Ross, Nick Timbs and Brett Ibbotson, the Centre-half-back line George Chirakis, David Daniel and Peter Daniel, and the back line consisted of Tim Maxwell, Chadd Edwards and Joe Koch. The rovers were the Koch twins, Ben and Joe, and the ruck-rovers were Darren Beare and Alex Bagshaw, while the ruckmen were Ben Cox and Grant England. Andrew Bennett, Jason Flavel, and Haydn Lines started on the interchange bench, and thanks goes to the runners Leith Tilley and Joel Fudali.

I would like to thank the people who filled in each Saturday to enable the Third Eighteen a fun and enjoyable game of football. Many thanks goes to the team coaches Mr Croser, Mr Don Millard, Dr Webber, Mr Dawe and Mr Madsen. The various coaches were invaluable with their enthusiasm and support shown each Saturday. Also, thanks goes to the various students and parents who showed support on game day.

Finally, best of luck to the year elevens and up-and-coming Thirds footballers for the next year's football season. Many have the talent to play Seconds or even First Eighteen football.

*David Daniel, 12 Rushton
Captain*



Year 10

The 1995 Year 10 football team has had successful season. We started well with a good 3 goal win over Pembroke at PAC, and followed that up with a 5 goal win over Pultney. Rostrevor was our next opponent, with a very strong football side and unfortunately we were outplayed all over the



ground. Rostrevor won comfortably at the end of the day.

Our best game for the season was against Adelaide High School, winning by over 10 goals. In the next two matches we lost to Unley High School and St Michael's. Our game against Unley was rather disappointing for us, as we expected to play better. The game against St Michael's was a very physical game, with several players being off during the match.

The game against Norwood Morialta was good for us as we were comfortably ahead all day, winning by goals. Having lost against Immanuel in a preseason trial game, we were confident that we had the edge, but they were much bigger and physically stronger for our next encounter.

Our first game back from the holidays was against St Ignatius. With a promising start, we led at each quarter break, finally winning by 5 goals. The remaining games were against Sacred Heart College and Scotch College, with all players trying very hard against Sacred Heart, but they were too strong on the day. Scotch College forfeited.

The game against St Peter's was the last game for the season with all players looking forward to the game. It was a hard fought game, but we let them score a few goals early which made it hard for us to peg back, losing in the end by 25 points.

On reflection, this year was a successful one with 5 wins, 6 losses and a draw. All players tried hard and improved as the season went on. We had some consistent players, Shaun Nalder and Julian McIntosh on the half back line. Mike Hobby played well at centre and Tennyson Wickham as ruck-roller was tough in the packs. Daniel Forbes, rucking all season, backed up the team well.

I would like to thank all the parents for their support during the season. Thanks to Russel Barber as Vice-Captain and Mike Hobby as team selector.

A very special thank you to our coach Mr Hayes for all the time and effort he put into making our team as good as possible.

*Adam Rosser
Captain*

Year 8

This year's footballers have improved steadily in every match. We started off as an inexperienced team and played very well towards the end of the season. With only three wins in the season we had many close encounters, losing by only a point to Unley High School. Our wins were against Westminster, St Ignatius and Norwood Morialta.

There were many excellent performances throughout the year. Well done to Andrew Cox, centre, and Garth Nannes, ruck, who played exceptionally every match. Having a very small but mobile team it was a help to have tall players in the forwards such as Seth Edwards and Alex Phillis, allowing the run on players to take the ball and kick goals. This is where the talent of Brad and Sam Knight, Dylan Britton Tim Nicholls and Tom Clarke were demonstrated, around goals and in other areas.

Other great performances came from David King (Vice-Captain), Tom Trengove and Anthony Antonas, who never gave up and used his excellent skills in the centre.

At the start of the season we played more like individuals, but have slowly transformed into a good working team giving everyone their chance to do their best.

At the game against Saints we were the underdogs as Saints had won more games than we had. However, we played well and were unlucky to lose by 2:4.

This season we all have improved and become better footballers. As the smaller players grow a bit taller we will become a much stronger team and will do better in the following years.

A special thanks to this year's Eight football team, the parents for cheering us on every match and to Mr Williams for coaching and supporting us throughout the season.

Tim Nicholls

1st Hockey

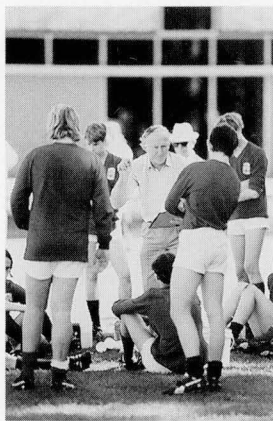
Well, season '95 has been a season of firsts for the Firsts. We have enjoyed another highly successful season with the team combining well on occasions to produce impressive wins. The biggest of these was against Pulteney, 10-0, and Scotch, 16-0.

Again this year the team went through the regular ISSA season undefeated and we were rarely, if at all, troubled by any of our opposition. But as with all the previous seasons, the main focus was our matches against Wesley and St Peters.

This year the team went to Wesley very confident of a good showing as the team was keen to avenge last year's hard fought loss. We played a series of round-robin games on the Saturday morning of which we won one, lost one and drew one. We felt that our preparation was good for Monday's game, and were confident that we could win back the Stacey Shield.

Unfortunately, it was not to be, and in a good game, we lost to Wesley 3-1. The game started at a very fast pace, one which we were not used to in the ISSA competition. To our team's credit, we weathered the early attacks by Wesley, and then against the flow of lay we scored and went ahead 1-0. Our goal, though, did more to settle the Wesley side, and they proceeded to play a disciplined game, and capitalised on their opportunities in front of goal to run out 3-1 winners. The result was perhaps more disappointing for us as we were 1-0 up early, but couldn't capitalise on any other shots on goal.

Disappointed at losing to Wesley, but now even more focussed on the Intercol, we returned to Adelaide and prepare for our clash against Saints. Early after we arrived back we learnt that Jeff Rogers had been chosen in the Schoolboy's team to go to Perth.



The Hayes Method.



OPEN A HOCKEY

Back Row L to R: J.W. Adams, M.S. Gobolos, M.B. Vast, D. Smibert, B.S. Cawrse, T.W.J. West, R.M. Kuhadasan
Front Row L to R: L.J. Spencer, R. Nathan, D.F. Mann (V-Capt.), A.D.S. Horne (Capt. of Hockey), Mr R.B. Holloway, M.J. Cervelli, M.J. Newman, J.K. Cleland, J.A. Rogers

We were all happy for Jeff, but it unfortunately meant that he was unavailable for the Intercol, as Saints felt the date couldn't be changed. This was willingly accepted by the team, as we felt we could work around this. We were playing well in our last few games, particularly against Pulteney, until we were struck by another blow. Lachlan Spencer rolled his ankle and left the field to later be told that he had chipped a bone and would also be unable to play.

So our preparation was not the greatest, but we were still confident of a positive result for Princes on the Saturday. As I have already said, it was a season of firsts for the Firsts. We started well, but couldn't find the net from our our numerous first half opportunities. We had many penalty corners but none of which we could claim as genuine shots for goal. Unlike during the season, many of our field shots sailed wide of the target, and we went to the break very much in control, but the score was still 0-0.

Saints came out hard early in the second half and were awarded a penalty stroke from which they scored. Still very much in the game we endeavoured to equalise and again had many opportunities to do so, but again our radar was off target, and against the flow of play Saints scored again, and made it very difficult for us to come back. This was a task which did prove too difficult, and we lost the game 2-0. Well, it has happened. P.A.C. has lost a Hockey Intercol, but hopefully it will be used to our advantage next year, and in the future, as now some of the pressure is off.

Finally I'd like to thank the team for all their support and commitment throughout the year. The team for the Intercol was Andrew Horne (Captain), Doug Mann (Vice-captain), Matt Newman (Third selector), Matt Cervelli, James Cleland, Rayan Nathan, Ruben Kuhadasen, Jesse Adams, Mark Gobolos, Peter Smibert, Michael Vast, Brett Cawrse and Tim West.

I'd especially like to thank all the parents and friends who braved the cold mornings to come out

and watch and support the team, but once again the biggest thank you goes to the Brains behind the team.

Of course, it is Mr Bob Holloway, who makes Hockey tick at P.A.C., and without his tireless effort all season the success the team has had wouldn't have happened. He has also put in a lot of extra effort this season in organising the trip to the U.K. for the team during January, and on behalf of all the team, a big thank you goes to Bob and Rhonda Holloway and to Mr Craig Bowyer for organising and being part of the Hockey Tour to the U.K.. I wish next year's team and all future teams all the best of luck in recovering and then retaining the Murton and Stacey Shields.

Andrew Horne, 12 Oldham
Captain of Hockey

Singapore - England Tour

January 1996

January 4th: A tour party of 18 players, 2 staff (Messrs Bowyer and Holloway) and 6 fellow travellers flew out of Adelaide en route to England via Singapore.

A three day stopover had been scheduled and we were accommodated in a new wing of the Anglo Chinese School boarding house. The facilities were outstanding, but most members of the tour party had some degree of difficulty in coming to grips with noodles, fish cakes and chilli for breakfast - not a cornflake or coco pop to be seen.

The standard of hockey in Singapore was not as high as we had expected and we coasted to two relatively easy wins. However, our opposition were determined and enthusiastic about their hockey, and put in a concerted effort to be competitive throughout each game.

The weather conditions in Singapore were hot and humid and most players found it hard to operate at full pace for the whole duration of the game. Relief from the heat was achieved by lying



At Stonehenge.



beneath the sprinklers while the pitch was being watered at haltime.

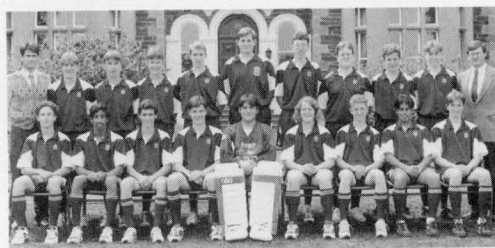
The group spent the remainder of time in Singapore taking in some of the tourist highlights - Jurong Bird Park, Sentosa Island, Chinatown and Orchard Road. Matt Cervelli was awarded the "shop 'til you drop" trophy for his marathon bartering effort with the hawkers along Orchard Road. If you ever need a copy watch, he is the man to see.

Our twelve hour flight from Singapore to the U.K. was made much less painful due to the provision of individual TV screens on the new B767 Megatop. We were also kept entertained by the variety of requests made by Mr Bowyer - tonic water, tea, wine, dry ginger ale, ice water, tomato juice with a dash of tabasco etc.

Monday 8th : The group arrived at Heathrow to be greeted by a dark, overcast and cold morning - a scene that was repeated throughout the three week tour. The day was spent in London - a double-decker bus tour of the city followed by Carnaby Street, Piccadilly Circus, McDonald's and learning how to use the Underground. Having spent years playing Monopoly, everybody found the familiarisation exercise very straightforward. After collecting 2 Ford Transit Mini buses, which served as our chariots for the next three weeks, we set out on our journey to Kent College along the M25 (the largest circular car park in the world). This was a real eye opener; eight lanes of wall-to-wall vehicles, twenty four hours every day of the year (it made a mockery of rush hour in Adelaide).

Our time at Kent College, Canterbury was a relaxing four days amongst families who went out of their way to make the whole group feel very welcome. We defeated Kent College on a rain swept pitch (under lights at 2 o'clock in the afternoon). A good start to the UK leg of the tour.

Friday 12th : Travelled up to London to Dulwich College. Our early arrival allowed us time to take in the sights of Dulwich Village (achievable in five minutes) and visit the Dulwich Art Gallery - the oldest public gallery in the United Kingdom. It contained a comprehensive collection of 17th and 18th European Masters including three Rembrandt's valued at \$4 million.



UNITED KINGDOM HOCKEY TOUR (1995/96)

Back Row L to R: Mr C.R. Bowyer, J.W. Adams, M.S. Gobolos, M.B. Vast, M.W. Rundle, B.H. Milton, R.T. Buxton, K. Ramsey, P. Smibert, T.W.J. West, Mr R.B. Holloway.

Front Row L to R: S.M. Roos-Freeman, R. Nathan, M.J. Newman, A.D.S. Horne, M.J. Cervelli, D.F. Mann, J.A. Rogers, R.M. Kuhadasan, G.A. Dundas

Our match against Dulwich College was fast and furious but we failed to capitalise on our opportunities and drew 1-1 in a game that should have been ours.

Saturday 13th : The day was spent sightseeing in London (Tower of London, Hard Rock Cafe for lunch, Oxford Street, Shelley's (many pairs of Docs) Soho and Trafalgar Square. Some tricky navigation near the National Gallery led to a split in the group and we managed to 'lose' most of the Year 12's. RBH and CB need not have worried about their ability to negotiate the crowds and intricacies of the Underground, as they managed to get back to Dulwich College before we did.

Sunday 14th : Found ourselves at the Kingston Grammar Sport Grounds opposite Hampton Court Palace (everybody has a Royal or two as a neighbour in this part of the world). We were hammered in the first half by the National Champions and were 4-0 down at the break. A much revitalised second half saw a much more competitive display and we were unlucky not to have been rewarded for our efforts. A brilliant "players-dinner" was provided by our hosts in the Hockey Pavilion. An ale or two provided a distraction to our first loss for the tour and it was not too long before our spirits were raised and we were able to appreciate the unique location and warm sunshine. The drive to Lord Wandsworth College later in the afternoon was very subdued after such a fine meal and driving through rural England rather than the rush and congestion of London.

Monday 15th: Rest day and we visited the historic ships (Mary Rose, Victory and HMS Warrior) at Portsmouth.

Tuesday 16th: Stonehenge in fog as thick as pea soup was an eerie experience. Matt Newman and a few others must have been truly moved by their experience as they found a barber shop in nearby Salisbury and had their heads shaved as an expression of penitence. They were duly punished when the weather turned cold and they had to expose their near naked craniums to the elements.

We played Bradfield in the afternoon and much to our dismay the fog was every thicker. At times you could not see what was going on at the other side of the pitch. Jeff Rogers managed to slip a goal out of a fog patch and we scrambled a win under very demanding conditions. The after match gathering in the Junior "Common Room" (a 12th Century bar) was a warmer and more cheerful affair. RBH and CB were a bit hesitant about the drive back to our host school and the ten miles took almost two hours (with all the country lanes we managed to find in the fog).

Wednesday 17th : At last, a clear sunny day. Our spirits were high and we played some great hockey to defeat Lord Wandsworth College 6-2.

Thursday 18th: Drove to Cheltenham via Oxford and were confronted by a very quick and eager team from Dean Close School. Once again we did not make the best of our opportunities in front of goals and went down 4-1. (The team decided the loss was due to Kerry's absence)



Friday 19th: Visited Bath and spent the day taking in the delights of the Georgian architecture, marvelling at the grandeur of the Roman buildings and savouring some of the local fudge. Friday evening was spent with our hosts in Cheltenham at the "Rat and Carrot".

Saturday 20th: After a great drive through the Cotswolds we found our way into the heart of Oxford. Most of the day was spent wandering the markets and visiting a number of historic buildings including the Sheldonian, Radcliffe Camera and the Bodleian Library. Late afternoon found us on the extensive campus of Radley College, some five miles south of Oxford.

Sunday 21st: We rose to a bitterly cold day and spent the morning taking in a few more of the highlights of Oxford. Our match against Radley commenced mid afternoon - dark, foggy, temperature of -30C and a gale force wind flowing straight off the North Pole. With Andrew Horne sidelined through injury, Doug Mann took the helm and steered the team onto one of our best victories of the tour. The post game celebration was held in the Junior Common Room - a well appointed bar set up for the senior students in the cellar of the main administration building. There are certainly some marked differences between Anglican and Methodist schools.

Monday 22nd: A final morning was spent in Oxford and we played against Magdalen College School in the afternoon. The game was unique in that they had managed to find the umpire who umpired the 1936 National Finals. He hadn't umpired since then and it showed.

Tuesday 23rd: We departed Oxford in drizzling rain and drove north to Warwick Castle and Stratford-Upon-Avon. After soaking up both culture and rain we negotiated a hundred roundabouts on our journey to Bedford School, our last port of call for the tour.

Wednesday 24th: The morning was the coldest that we had experienced and pools of water had frozen solid overnight to create sheets of "black-ice" over the roads. The morning was spent at the Aviation Museum at Duxford, home of the first Concorde and a host of other historic fighter planes. The wind was bitterly cold and most of us headed for the warmth of the restaurant rather than wander about outside of the hangers. The match against Bedford was played under extreme conditions with failing light. The locals proved too strong on the day and we had to be content with the silver medal - however, everybody managed to play this final game and we finished the match in high spirits.

Thursday 25th: We left Bedford with snow flurries descending upon us and headed to Cambridge for a morning's sight seeing and a final chance to hit the shops. After leaving Ben Milton and Matthew Newman at the railway station to continue their UK visit, we headed south to Heathrow and the journey home.

The flight was long and quiet but the service from the hosties on Singapore Airlines was excellent. Everybody had a final overdose of inflight movies and.

Saturday 27th: A tired but satisfied group of travellers arrived at Adelaide Airport to be greeted by their family and friends. We saw a lot, played a lot of hockey and learned a bit more about ourselves and one another. There can be no doubt that the tour was a brilliant success. We're just disappointed that we will not be at school for the next one... 1998?

TOUR RESULTS: 6 wins, 1 draw, 4 losses:

Seconds

The Second XI yet again enjoyed a successful season, one in which we won seven games, drew one and lost one. The team scored 41 goals in total and conceded just six.

The season began against Rostrevor First XI, where a 5-1 scoreline indicated the depth of open talent at PAC. The team seemed to have settled down well after the shaky nil-all draw in the trial match a week earlier.

This win was followed up by a 7-0 drubbing of the Immanuel side. In other games, we outclassed Unley High 8-0, and Immanuel 7-0 again and then 4-0 later in the season.

The only blot on our record was the 1-2 loss to Sacred Heart early in the season. During the previous week, Mr Marshman had advised members of the drama production not to play sport. And so Simon Roos-Freeman, our goal-keeper and actor extraordinaire, was busy preparing for the Saturday night performance. A breakdown in communication meant that we had no goalie gear, and little did Toby Moritz know that he would be required to keep. A lightning dash from Woodville to PAC by Mrs Ramsey meant that we had the equipment by half-time. Either she got green lights all the way, or the law was broken that Saturday morning! Many thanks to Mrs Ramsey. It was a little late, however, as Sacred Heart had already scored two to half-time and Kym Ramsey, standing in at the last line of defence, had done well to restrict them to this. We ended up winning the second half 1-0 with Toby Moritz as goal-keeper. He must be commended for his as an emergency 'keeper and also along the half-back line throughout the season.

Later in the season we took our revenge over Sacred Heart with a convincing 3-1 win at home. Centre-forward Peter Smibert scored all three goals, and played well enough to earn him a place in the Firsts the following week. He hasn't returned since! He was not only our Centre-forward, but also performed well as the short-corner trapper for a successful battery. His advancement - and our loss - to the Firsts revealed the unknown talents of Michael Vast as trapper. However, due to his successes on the field in half-back positions, we also lost Michael to the First XI squad for the



Half time at Dulwich.



Intercol and again we had lost a trapper. Mark Rundle was another player in the group which played games for the Firsts and Seconds. Playing at inner or half-back, Mark proved that he had the stick skills and goal scoring abilities to send him to Wesley. Bob Buxton also travelled to Melbourne, particularly for his persistence and presence on the field. With his trademark "Yo", this defender-cum-forward scored some memorable goals. Tim West, the quiet achiever, proved his ability as a half-back throughout the season and consequently played for the First XI on many occasions.

Later in the season, Toby Hassell showed us his tackling skills, with a strong performance in the final game against Saints. Daish Malani was the team's tagger. He often played on the opposition's best players, including state players, but shone through and proved his worth, especially in the Saints match. Simon Wilkinson, David Howard and Ian Tucker interchanged in the wing positions, all scoring goals on occasions and all were essential players on the forward line. David and Simon were both instrumental in our 4-0 win against Immanuel late in the season, David netting three and Simon's goal coming from the most impossible angle. Ian, the fastest player in the side, played particularly well in the game against Saints while the Firsts squad was in Melbourne. Thirteen was a suitable number for Guy Dundas to wear this season. His leg was broken before the first game, but late in the season, he played three games for us, and showed that with his defending abilities, he should be back to play for the First XI next year.

As the game against Saints approached it appeared as though this encounter would be tougher than our 5-1 victory earlier in the season. We had lost players to the Firsts and Saints had gained some returning from injury. Although the 1-1 draw was not a satisfying result, the game could have gone either way. Simon Roos-Freeman played an exceptional game, making some fabulous saves to restrict Saints to their one goal. I am sure we will see Simon kicking for the First next year.

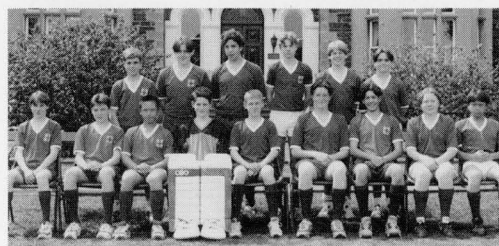
Kym Ramsey has been an essential member of the defensive line and could always be relied upon to halt any attack by the opposition on our goal. His support as Vice-captain has been much appreciated.

We were fortunate - some would say unfortunate - to have arguably the fittest teacher as coach. Mr Bowyer is known as much for his pursuits as a fitness fanatic, as his colourful wardrobe. Nevertheless, a team cannot have as much success as we have had without good coaching. Much of this success must be attributed to the work Mr Bowyer has put in, and on behalf of the team, thank you, Mr Bowyer.

*Ben Milton, 12 Stanton
Captain*

Year 10

This year the Year 10 hockey team played very well, considering the loss of Jesse Adams and Mark Gobolos to the First XI hockey team. The loss of



YEAR 9A HOCKEY Undefeated

Back Row L to R: T.A. Newman, J.J. Messner, M. Ramsey, M.A. Crawford, S.P. Lane, D.J. Horne
Front Row L to R: A.J. Markwick, P.G. Sheehan, J. Low, T.A. Campbell, C.F. Rundle (Capt.), H.J. Sutherland, T.C. Yap, A.J. Mooney, T.K. Wong

these players called for the whole team to pick up their work load on the field, and that we did.

Our first match was against our arch rival Saint Peters, who we beat 3-0, providing a great start to the season. The rest of the season went well, with five wins, two draws and two losses. Many of our games were very close, and our only major disappointment

was the two losses to Saint Peters and Pulteney, both of whom we had defeated in previous matches.

Throughout the season our strong defence of Simon Burke, William MacDonald, Simon Saint and especially goalkeeper Andrew Woolcock provide good back up for our halves and forward line.

The forward line, Fraser Kirkman, Andrew Worthley, Tom Pledge, Matthew Thompson and Ben Wilson, played well throughout the season and each scored one or more goals. Mark Pettman and Philip Walsh played an excellent season, both in halfback positions.

The match against Saints originally scheduled for Saturday August 19th, was postponed until the next Wednesday afternoon. This made the game a tougher encounter due to the afternoon heat. The game was played very evenly up until half time. With twenty minutes to go in the game Matthew Thompson then found the back of the net to put Princes ahead. The next twenty minutes was once again played evenly and though the Saint Peters team attempted to even the score many times, the work of the whole team, especially Andrew Woolcock kept our team ahead until the final whistle.

Simon Burke who played extremely well throughout the season was awarded with Best and Fairest Player. Our captain Tom Pledge took out Best Team Man and Mark Pettman was awarded with a well deserved Most Improved. Thanks to Tom Pledge for captaining us this year and special thanks to Mr Jeff Knowles for coaching us through the year and for helping us to our first over Saints win after draws for the two previous years.

Ben Wilson

9A

The 1995 season was a very successful one for the Year 9 As. We went through the season undefeated and had to wait until our game against



Saints for a real challenge. The highlight of the season was a 7-0 victory over a very competitive Marriatville High School team consisting of year tens and nines. We also had convincing victories over Immanuel, Scotch, Pembroke, Pulteney and Saints.

Over the season, each player played a number of outstanding games. The best players for the season were Tom Newman, Jonathan Low, Peter Sheehan, Michael Ramsey and Craig Rundle. Heath Sutherland had some brilliant games, as did Tim Wong, who did a great job on Left Wing in only his second season. The full back line with the ever consistent Toby Yap and the new boy Andrew Mooney were unpassable. Tom Campbell was very solid in goals in only his second season as goal-keeper: there were only six goals scored against us all season. The half back line of Andrew Markwick, Craig Rundle and Heath Sutherland were always looking to pass the killer ball to the forwards. The forward line were the most consistent line in the team. Led from the front by Tom Newman, the two inners Jonathon Low and Peter Sheehan were always ready to score goals. Our two wingers Tim Wong and Michael Ramsey were exceptionally outstanding runners and were a great contribution to the forward line.

We capped off the season with a brilliant win against Saints. Heath Sutherland played exceptionally to help us win 3-1.

Special thanks to our coaches Mr Bauman and Mr McLaughlin for doing a splendid job with us this year.

Craig Rundle and Jonathan Low

9 B

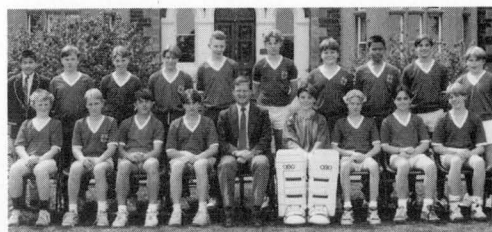
The Year 9B hockey team experienced a most enjoyable season where the skills and teamwork improved markedly due to the time and effort put in by the players during the season.

We welcomed Andrew Quick to hockey for the first time and he played very well at left wing. I would like to thank a number of Year 8 boys including Miles Crawford, Dylan Horne, Simon Lane, Ben Patterson and Mark Woodforde, who were willing and highly valued contributors throughout the season.

Andrew Mooney and Hugh Rowland displayed experience and leadership on the field with the former gaining selection in the A team for the last few games. Rupert Kelly was a strong centre forward while Jason Roberts showed the typical tenacity and courage of a goalie. Justin Secomb was a powerful full back as was Jamie Messner who joined us for the last few games. Jeremy Croft was a close checking half back, Jonathan Copley, Alistair Rowland and Ben Mills showed their versatility by playing in a number of positions.

Many thanks to all boys for their determined, conscientious and positive contributions.

*Grant Davis and Sandra Bernath
Coaches*



YEAR 8 HOCKEY Undefeated

Back Row L to R: J.L. Denton, G.K. Antonas
Middle Row L to R: C.J.Y.K. Leung, M.C. Woodforde,
A.T. Phillips, E.J. Cleland, B.H. Patterson,
M.A. Crawford, T.B. Paine, J.A. Tolmer
Front Row L to R: D.R. Osborne, D.Y. Bell,
A.H. Gobolos, N.J. McLeay, Mr A.J.G. Buxton,
T.S. Hunt, T.N. Spencer, D.J. Horne, S.P. Lane
Absent: E.S. Ferguson

Year 8

1995 saw one of the best ever Princes Year 8 hockey teams go through the season undefeated.

With good communication, enthusiastic players and a determination to show that we were the best team in the competition, we scored a amazing 116 goals in ten games, conceding only two. The majority of the scoring was done by Nick McLeay, with 43 goals, and Edward Ferguson with 27, but there were ten different goalscorers during the year.

As with any high scoring team, ours was backed by a very strong defence line. Our half-back line, led by Alex Gobolos, continuously blocked the ball in our attacking half. On the few occasions that the opposition did manage to get a shot at goal, Tim Hunt, our goalie, showed his quick reflexes. Some of his saves were quite spectacular.

A special congratulations must go to Edward Ferguson who was selected for the Under-13 state team.

The highlight of our year was the 17-0 win over Saint's in our final match.

On behalf of the Year 8 hockey team I would like to thank our coach Mr Buxton for his commitment and support during the season. He helped us work together well as a team and always set us challenging goals for matches.

Nick McLeay

First VIII

When the initial training squad for the First VIII was formed it seemed to lack depth. Only two members of the previous years crew, David Fielder and David Janzow had returned. This gave the opportunity for many of the 93/94 Under 15 oarsmen to join the squad as well as two new comers to the sport, Brett Spears and Paul Letcher.

Throughout the first half of the season the squad spent most of their on-water time in small boats. There were many convincing wins at the regattas in these craft, in particular the single and double sculls. When the squad did take to the water in the Eight, success was limited although the crew improved rapidly with each outing.

For the first time in several years the First VIII decided not to attend a rowing camp at Scott's



Rowing

Creek in the Christmas holidays. Instead a much more vigorous and demanding programme was undertaken in Adelaide over a two week period. The change proved very rewarding with the crew recording some convincing wins at the Murray Bridge Regatta on the last Saturday of the holidays.

The crew had now been finalised and consisted of;

Bow	Brett Spears
2-seat	James Legard
3-seat	Richard Jones
4-seat	Bayfield Mannual
5-seat	Ben Cox
6-seat	David Janzow
7-seat	Marcus Booth
Stroke	David Fielder
Cox	Michael Hatcher

During the second half of the season the crew began to race faster every week and catch the front runners, Scotch and Saints. In the State Championships the Crew took to the water like a duck, far more focused and determined than it had been all season. We finished a close second to Scotch and edged out St Peters, finally putting in a strong performance when it counted the most.

In the week prior to the Head of the River, a worried Scotch crew did not race. This allowed us to finally dictate the terms of the race. Saints were left in our wake and gave the crew a significant psychological advantage with only a week till the big race.

The preparation for the Head of the River was good. We had just come off what was maybe our best week of on-the-water training for the year and were quietly confident of success. The crew went into the race determined to succeed. We were the

fastest crew out of the start and established an early, half-a-boat-length lead over the field.

The pace for the first 1000m was extremely quick. At the halfway point we were still leading having held off strong pushes from Scotch and Saints. By this time Pembroke, Pulteney, CBC and Unley High had fallen out of contention due to the fast nature of the race. It was soon after the 1000m mark that Scotch made a bold push for the lead and captured it. We replied with a push of our own but they edged in front, taking a lead of only half a canvas.

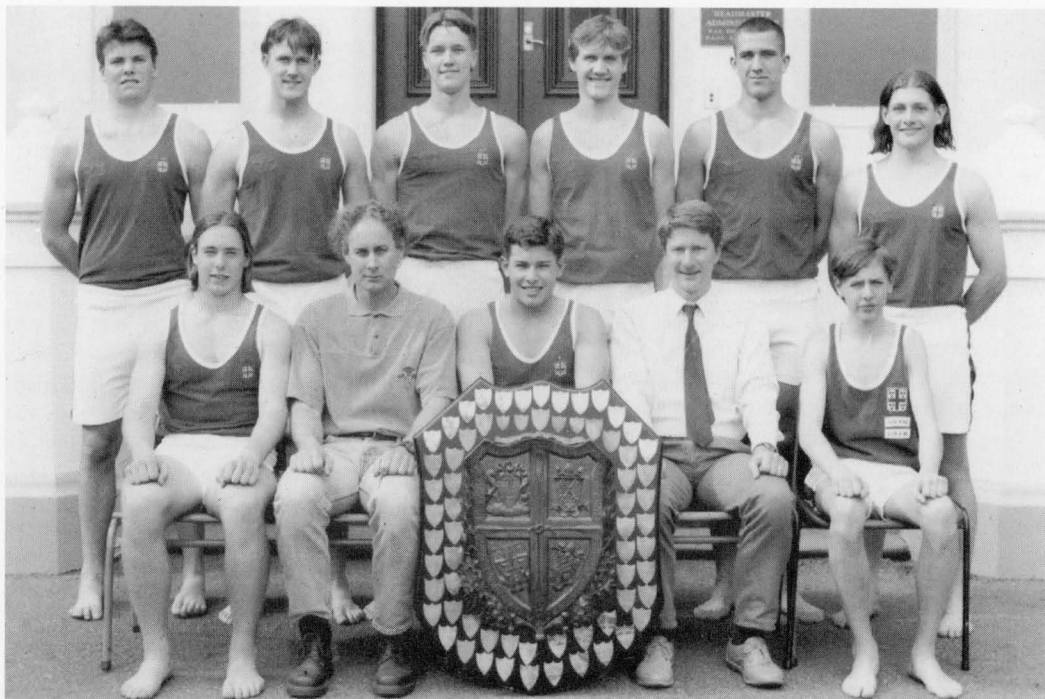
In an effort to regain the lead we began our sprint for the finish line earlier than normal. During this last 600m the crew gave their all but this was not enough to stop Scotch College holding on to the win by nine tenths of a second. This was their first Gosse Shield win in 41 years.

By beating St Peters in Head of the River we secured an Intercol win and the accompanying Blackmore shield.

Thanks go to Terry Shepard, the crew's psychologist. His work with the crew was an essential element in our success. Thanks also to Assistant Coach Tom Lunn (Old scholar and former Captain of Boats). The experience he passed on to the crew was invaluable and he was a major asset, particularly during pre- and post-race meetings.

The biggest thank you of all must go to John Curtis, the coach of the crew. John worked tirelessly throughout the year to mould the crew and guide it to success. He has gained respect not only from the competitors and coaches that we race against every week.

David Fielder
Captain of Boats



FIRST VIII

Back Row L to R: B.M. Cox, B.P.C. Spears, D. Janzow, J.P. Ledgard, B. Manuell, R.B. Jones

Front Row L to R: M.A. Booth, Mr J.P. Curtis, D.R. Fielder (Capt. of Boats), Mr R.J. Drogemuller, M.E. Hatcher,



Lightweight Four

This year's lightweight four was not formed until rowing camp, leaving the crew with a busy first term of training and when we met the CBC crew we realised how much work we had to do.

Week by week we narrowed the margin and on the way managed to place third in the U16 schoolboy state championship. Although we came second on Head of the River day we rowed one of our better races and were beaten by a better crew.

We were fortunate to have had a highly committed coach in Ray Hassle. He spent many hours preparing the crew through out the season, and Peter Humble also contributed to the crews performances. None of our success would have been achieved without the support of the Rowing Club and the people who encouraged us throughout the season.

We look forward to a highly successful season next year.

The light weight four consisted of:

Bow	John Marsh
2	Peter Zeibarts
3	Simon Roos-Freeman
Stroke	Rory Hancock
Cox	Hartly Manuell

Rory Hancock

Under-15A

After some successful wins at Murray Bridge, we lost form and went through a famine for a number of weeks. Only just squeezing through to the finals of the State Championships, we ended up coming a respectable second. Thirsty for blood at the next regatta, Saints kept pulling further and further in front. Crew morale had reached an all time low when our coach, Sam Glaetzer thought a new hair cut and colour could boost crew spirits. This failing, we were lost for ideas. Sam tried with his hair again in vain, but in the end a new stroke was chosen, Matt Rasheed. We were given a week to get the crew back together. Our first training session was of mixed emotions, but by the second session, we were producing Head of the River winning times. It was left to us to bring the Andrew Spears over the line for its first Head of the River win and bring the Menz Cup back to PAC. The crew would like to thank John Rowland, John Curtis, Peter Humble and Richard Drogemuller for their endless support. Last, but certainly not least we would like to thank Sam "The Man" Glaetzer for those painstaking hours of putting up with us and never losing faith.

The 1995 Under-15A Head of the River crew consisted of:

Bow	Ryan Thomas
2-seat	Sam Nicholls
3-seat	Daniel Polomka
Stroke	Matthew Rasheed
Cox	Joseph De Maria

Matthew Rasheed



UNDER 15A Head Of The River Winners - MENZ CUP
L to R: R.J. Thomas, D.E. Polomka, J.J. De Maria,
M.D. Rasheed, S.J. Nicholls
Absent: Mr S. Glaetzer

Under-15C

The 1994-95 rowing season started slowly with losses in our first few races. With a lack of experience in the crew, wins were hard to come by, but with a hard rowing camp the crew came together very nicely, winning the races leading up to Head of the River. The week before Head of the River, St Peters came from nowhere to win by two boat lengths. On the day of Head of the River, we were quietly confident but were outclassed and ended up coming third behind Pembroke and St Peters.

This year's Under 15C crew consisted of:

Stroke	Russell Barber
3-seat	Krisjon Edwards
2-seat	Henry Trumble
Bow	William MacDonald
Coxswain	Simon Burke

I'd like to thank all the rowing masters and parents for their support throughout the year. I'd really like to thank my crew for their dedication and hard work throughout the season. A special thanks to Adam Vodepivic for coaching us.

Russell Barber



UNDER 14D Head Of The River Winners
Back Row: Mr A.B. Gniel
Front Row L to R: A.D. Sullivan, H.L. Rowland,
T.K. Wong, A.K. Robinson, A.R. Rowland



Rugby



Intercol action.

The First Fifteen's season began in usual style with the rebuilding process initiated by Mr Lewis in the latter part of term one. The lunch time training sessions were designed to improve players' fitness and basic skills and knowledge of the game. Our first game was against Eastern Schools in the second week of term two. The final score was disappointing, as we were narrowly defeated by a try. In our second encounter, we met Underdale, who were even less experienced than ourselves. We eventually won 10-5, in a friendly game. Pembroke were to be our third opponents, and we always enjoy a match against them. The first half was very even, and we went into half time with Pembroke leading 3-0. The first half began with our kick, and we were able to secure possession ten metres out. Marcus Booth then crossed the line from the back of the mall. After the successful conversion, we led 7-3. Pembroke came back, continually applying pressure, and scored out wide, eventually winning 8-7. Our next two matches were relatively straight forward with comfortable wins over Unley High, 17-0, and Rostrevor, our biggest win at 31-0. Our sixth match was to be our toughest yet, and would be a good indicator of our Intercol chances, being against Saints at Saints. After a hard fought encounter, we eventually lost 10-0. After that game, we were all looking forward to term three's Intercol.

The next three weeks were against tough opponents in Sacred Heart, Brighton High and Blackwood High. In the first week of term three Sacred Heart were tough opponents, and their forward pack was much bigger than ours. That was where the game was won, but not before Duncan Ross scored a great try after a skilful passage of play from the backs and forwards. Brighton High

were a scrappy team who continually ran the ball through the back line. In an indifferent game, they beat us 24-5. Blackwood High were a very tough side with a good back line and a reasonable forward pack. They were just too good in every area, and convincingly beat us 37-0. Although our results were disappointing at times, we made it to the top division for our final three matches, against Sacred Heart, Brighton High and St Peter's, which was to be our Intercol. When playing Sacred Heart for the second time, it seemed as if we hadn't learned. Having once been beaten in the forward pack, this was where it was lost again. We finally lost 24-0. On the other hand, playing Blackwood High for the second time showed a great improvement, as we were competitive for most of the game. When our concentration did lapse, however, Blackwood capitalised, and unlucky not to score, we lost 22-0. And so there was only one match remaining for the season.

Intercol

This year's Rugby Intercol was played on the Front Oval at PAC for the first ever time. It was a very fitting place to play the game, and I am sure all spectators enjoyed the match. The game began at a frantic pace, with Saints' forwards attacking like a steam train, and we were unable to stop them. In the first fifteen minutes, Saints ran in three tries to nil; not the start we were looking for. The game moved from one end to the other in a very hard struggle. As our team started to find our rhythm we found ourselves camped on Saints' line for the last five minutes in the first half. Yet at half time we had nothing to show. The second half was like the first, from one end to the other. We could sense our time was running out. The Saints defence was very hard to break. After a blind side move the opposition scored again, and I'm sure the spectators thought



RUGBY UNION

Back Row L to R: H.T. Lines, D.J. Daniel, B.M. Cox, T.W. Polomka, A.J. Lock

Middle Row L to R: I.I. Sowton, T.P.H. Bowditch, J.C. Rivett, J.S. Mackie, B.N. Martin, M.D. Selby (V-Capt.), A.I. Mackie

Front Row L to R: M.A. Booth, R.B. Jones, A.R. Jones, J.B. Fudali (Capt. of Rugby), Mr P.D. Layton, S.K. Camac (V-Capt.), G.B. Manuell, C.M. Slade, D.J. Ross



the game was lost. But one aspect of this year's First Fifteen was that we never gave up until the final whistle was blown. This was the case that Thursday on the Front Oval, when we as a team were defeated on the score sheet, but the actual contest was a great one.

Special thanks must go to Mr Layton for organising the team each week, and so kindly driving the bus as well. Thanks also to our coach Mr Lithgow, on guiding us through our season and conveying his Rugby knowledge on the field.

*Joel Fudali, 12 Oldham
Captain of Rugby, 1995*

1st XI Soccer

This year saw pre-season training begin earlier than in previous years. The enthusiasm was evident from the beginning, with an unprecedented number of boys enlisting for soccer. This of course meant that we were able to add some depth to our team, with a number of positions being vied for by two or three boys, visibly improving the standard of play. The basic squad chosen was Stephen Silver in goal, Charles Marwe, George Roussos, Peter Lugg, Matthew John, Stephen Panagiotopoulos, George Chirakis, Nick Timbs, Andy Timbs, Con Kassapis, Tom Tamblin, David Daladowicz, Ammon Mackie, James Mackie and Pradon Sirakovit. Of course we cannot forget our colleagues who featured in some of the games and helped towards our success, namely Ashley Trott and Robert Sosnowski.

The commitment and determination shown by everyone this year was evident as was due in no small way to the enthusiasm, dedication and expertise of our coaches, Mr Andrew Reed and Mr Bernie Marwe.

Our first match was a friendly one against the Old Scholars B team which we won 3-0. We set our team a long term goal for the season of eight wins from the twelve matches to be played.

The season started in earnest with a resounding 6-0 win against Pulteney. Our second game, a most courageous effort, was against Unley High, a very good team. The determination was incredible, with everyone working together as a team for a well deserved 2-0 victory. The team definitely looked and felt great, in our new soccer strip against Sacred Heart, a close but rewarding 4-3 win. A 13-0 win against an inexperienced Pembroke side was very satisfying, in that we had been on the receiving end of such thrashings over the years. Game five against Scotch College was another step towards our goal, with a 3-0 win. The game against Westminster was our first draw, 2-2, and our poor performance had brought us back to earth. Perhaps for the best, as our next game was against Wesley College in Melbourne.

We arrived in Melbourne on Friday and spent the evening settling in with our hosts. Saturday morning we were transported to Wesley's enormous Glen Waverly campus to play in a mini

tournament with three other schools. It was a chance for us to give everyone a run, and to try our players in all sorts of positions, not giving anything away for Monday's big challenge. Saturday afternoon and Sunday were spent enjoying the friendship of our hosts. A great time was had by all! Monday morning came along with nervous excitement. We were definitely the underdogs, having been defeated in recent years, and never having won in Melbourne. Mr Reed and Mr Marwe assured us we had nothing to lose, and told us to play to our ability.

The game started at a cracking pace, with PAC creating many opportunities. Only good goal keeping and defending from Wesley kept the score 0-0 at half-time. We continued putting pressure on Wesley in the second half, and about twenty minutes in, after a great cross from Stephen Panagiotopoulos, Andy Timbs headed the ball in, to put us 1-0 up. From that point, Wesley, to their credit, came back at us with several attacking moves, only to be thwarted by Stephen Silver in goal and defenders George Chirakis and George Roussos, who had been under an injury cloud before the game. The final whistle blew and we had beaten the Victorians on their home soil, in front of many of our parents who have flown or driven over to support us. After a quick victory war cry which could be heard back in Adelaide, we accepted the trophy, sang 'Happy Birthday' to Mr Reed, and we were on our way to the airport for a very jubilant flight back to Adelaide.

After a successful trip to Wesley we were back in Adelaide playing Blackfriars. Full of confidence, we played some of our best soccer in the first half to be leading 2-0, but after half time we seemed to relax and let them regain their confidence to draw 2-2. A friendly game next at St Peters against their Melbourne guests Scotch was a successful 3-1 win. We continued to win 2-0 against St Ignatius. Our next game against Marryatville proved to be very physical and a lot of character was shown by the team to come back from behind to win 3-2.

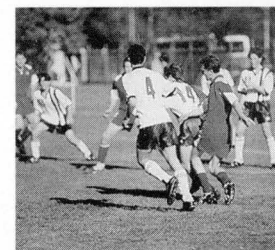
The last game of the season had arrived. The Intercol against Saints was held on the Front Oval, in front of one of the best crowds yet seen at a soccer Intercol. After a nervous start, we settled into our stride and created some good moves. Unfortunately, our finishing was poor. St Peters played an aggressive, hassling game which upset our usual ball playing style. Overall we had the better team, but were not good enough on the day. A 0-0 draw was a disappointing result, but entitles us to hold the shield at Princes for half of the year.

The final results for the PAC Open A soccer team were as follows:

Played, 12	Won, 9	Drawn, 3
Goals for, 41	Goals against, 10	

The season was a great success, with the team remaining undefeated and eclipsing all our expectations.

I would like to say how much I have enjoyed being involved with soccer at PAC over the years,



Intercol action.



FIRST XI SOCCER Undeclared

Back Row L to R: C.P. Kassapis, T.J. Tamblyn, R.S. Sosnowski, A.P. Timbs, S.P. Silver, J.S. Mackie, D.L. Dalidowicz, P. Sirakovit, A.I. Mackie

Front Row L to R: M.D. John, G.J. Chirakis, P.A. Lugg, Mr A Reed, C.W.R. Marwe (Capt. of Soccer), Mr B Marwe, G.H. Roussos (V-Capt.), N.R. Timbs, S. Panagiotopoulos

and how much I have appreciated the dedication and support of those involved, in particular Mr Morris, Mr Reed, Mr Thornton, Mr Marwe, and all the parents for their enthusiastic support, not only this season but in less successful years. It has been a pleasure and an honour to be part of a team which has had such great friendship and sportsmanship throughout the entire season.

I am sure that with the up and coming talent, the PAC soccer teams will continue to develop and grow, and I wish them much success and enjoyment for the future.

*Carles Marwe, 12 Oldham
Captain of Soccer*

Second XI

The Seconds began the year as a mixture of players from last year's team and some new players, with a number of these moving in and out of the Firsts over the duration of the season. In what was a rather short season, this group of players turned into a close team that succeeded in winning five of the eight matches, with successive wins over the last three weeks to bring the season to a great conclusion.

The week before the match against Saints, the Seconds had their most emphatic victory of the season with a 3-2 win over Marryatville. After leading 2-0, and then 2-1 at half-time, Marryatville slowly added more and more of their Firsts' players to the Seconds' team. The Seconds fought hard; even when the score reached 2-2 on the muddy pitch we maintained our work rate. We were rewarded with a goal from Sosnowski within the last few minutes of the match, and a win that was most deserved and well worth the effort.

The Seconds completed a successful season with a convincing win over Saints on the Saturday following the Firsts' Intercol. It was great to play the last match for the season, and my last match for the school, on the Front Oval, especially when it

was against Saints. The Seconds went into the match reasonably confident, and played well to lead 1-0 at half-time. Suggestions from Mr Reed paid off within the first few minutes of the second half with a goal. At the end of the day, the Seconds deservedly triumphed 2-0.

I would like to thank Mr Marwe and Mr Reed for their time and encouragement throughout the season, and also the members of the Seconds for a most enjoyable season, my last and one I'll never forget. Thanks must go to the parents of the players who were regular supporters at both Firsts' and Seconds' matches, with a special thanks also going to the members of the Firsts who turned up to show their support at our final match against Saints. I wish the members of the Seconds all the best for next year, with most of them certain to play important roles in the Firsts. I have really enjoyed the soccer I have played for Princes over the last five seasons, and I thank Mr Reed for this and also the opportunity to to captain the Seconds in my final year.

*Mark Jarret, 12 Oldham
Captain*

9A

After a slow start and a crushing 10-1 defeat at the hands of Unley High School, the season looked as if it would be a long and difficult one. However, much to Mr Thornton's credit, he reshuffled the team into a winning side.

It took a while for the team to learn how each other played, but when we did, we managed to string a number of victories together. We were a team of extreme depth which had no weaknesses, and an almost unbeatable force when we worked together.

There were several highlights throughout the season, but few more impressive than our 1-1 draw in the rematch against Unley High. The team showed tremendous courage to fight until the final



Where is that ball?



9A SOCCER

Back Row:

T. White, Mr Thornton,
W. Groves, A. Tsagouris,
M. Girgolas, J.P. Victory,
D. Sirakovit

Front Row:

T. Williams, B. Wong, C. Wyatt,
M. Martin, D. Pash



whistle. Perhaps our only real disappointment was our 2-3 loss to Marryatville when they scored the winner in the final minute.

The team had fantastic scoring potential led by Thai import Drakon Sirakovit. The defence and midfield were equally as strong.

Our win over Saints capped off a great season with a 4-2 scoreline. The team played skilful soccer for most of the season, and the signs look good for the future. Special thanks go to Mr Thornton for being an excellent and encouraging coach, and to Matthew Girgolas and Warwick Groves for their leadership throughout the season.

*Matthew Girgolas
Captain*

9 B

This year's 9B soccer team was made up of both Year Eights and Nines. Considering most of the players had not played together as a team before they showed excellent team spirit, and as the season went on they improved their skills and match performance.

We recorded some good results against B teams from other schools, including a victory over Unley High School and a draw with Rostrevor College. We played A teams from other schools, showing great determination even when our opposition had scored a number of goals.

We would like to thank Sam Pontifex for his encouragement and advice during matches, and all our parents for their support. With this year's experience all the players would have learned a lot about the skills of the game, and this will benefit them next year.

*Umberto Mignone
8 Jenson*

Squash

PAC has often in the past been the mainstay of the interschool competition. Our players have dominated in every age group and won more than their fair share of the pennants. 1995 was no exception. All players are to be congratulated on their efforts.

We proved our strength in the senior ranks of school squash by winning the Statewide Knockout competition for the sixth time. The team of:-

1. Matt Jenson
2. Nick Smibert (captain)
3. Chris Simcock
4. Glenn Bertram

performed outstandingly throughout the three preliminary matches, winning every set convincingly. They then secured the Grand Final 3-1 in a display of their real strength against a team from Aberfoyle Park High which boasted two S.A.S.I. players and was confident they could unseat us! Another indication of the strength of squash at PAC were the S.A. junior rankings released in the middle of the year, featuring several players from PAC:

Under 19: 5 Matt Jenson

6 Nick Smibert
Under 17: 1 Matt Jenson
6 Chris Simcock
7 Glenn Bertram
Under 15: 3 Chris Simcock
6 Michael Hartstone



**STATEWIDE KNOCKOUT SQUASH CHAMPIONS
1995**

Back Row: M.W. Jenson
Middle Row L to R: G. Bertram, C.G. Simcock
Front Row: N. Smibert (Capt. of Squash)

The Open A interschool competition was a rather one-sided event this year, with three of the six teams coming from PAC. This is an accurate reflection of our dominance of the game and, not surprisingly, the final placings saw PAC at first, second and third. The Grand Final was played out between our A1 and A2 teams with the A2 victorious.

A2 defeated A1 3 - 1

Nick Smibert lost to Matt Jenson 1 - 3
Glenn Bertram def Simon Roos-Freeman 3 - 0
Mark Henderson def Luke Williams 3 - 2
Tennyson Wickham def Ammon Mackie 3 - 2

Since we played three teams in the Open A competition, it was decided to enter our next two teams in the Open C competition. The C2 team avenged last year's loss to St Peters by clinching a 3-1 victory. It's worth pointing out that this team is Saints' top squash team. Promoted Year 9 player, Sam Williams, was sensational in annihilating Saints' best player, conceding him only 1 point. He was ably supported by Co-captain of Squash Andrew Naismith, Chris Drew and Dale Bennetts.

In both the Year 8 and the Year 9 competitions, the Grand Finals were also played between PAC sides.

8(3) def 8(2) 3 - 1

Ed Ferguson lost to Ben Haylock 1 - 2
Ben Patterson def James Gummow 3 - 0
Alex Gobolos def Guy Tunbridge 3 - 0
Lachlan Croft def Andrew Schmidt 3 - 0



**YEAR 9(1) SQUASH:
Premiers**

Back Row L to R:
J.A.D. Norman, T.J. Williams
Front Row L to R:
T.A. Newman,
M.J. Hartstone (Capt.),
N.M. Hicks

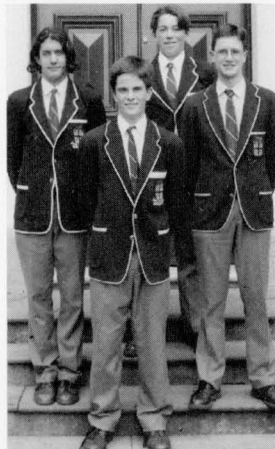


Swimming



YEAR 8 SQUASH: Premiers

Back Row: G.T. Dwyer
Front Row L to R:
A.H. Gobolos (Capt.),
L.S. Croft, B.H. Patterson



OPEN A SQUASH: Premiers

Back Row: G.R. Harvey
Middle Row L to R:
G. Bertram, B.D. Hayhow
Front Row: N. Smibert (Capt.
of Squash)

9(1) def 9(2) 3 - 1

Michael Hartstone def Michael Beard	2 - 1
Nick Hicks def Josh Wickham	2 - 1
Tom Newman lost to Jean-Paul Victory	0 - 3
Tim Williams def Trent Collins	2 - 1

Given that all our teams were selected on ability this year rather than just on age and that where we entered more than one team in a competition, the strength of the teams was equal, the results are a promise of great things for the future. In fact, we won four of the five competitions in which we played. The only group which missed out were the Year 10s. They were playing without the benefit of their best players who were all promoted to Open teams and their remaining strength was divided so their final positions of sixth and fourth were creditable. They enjoyed most weeks' matches, which is the most important thing.

This year's school tournament was one of the most closely contested ever. Once again we would like to thank most sincerely the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Squash Club for their donation of Princes Parade vouchers for the winners. The results for 1995 were:

Year 8:	Champion	Tom Duffy
	Runner-up	Tim Nicholls
Year 9:	Champion	Chris Simcock
	Runner-up	Sam Williams
Year 10:	Champion	Ammon Mackie
	Runner-up	Mark Henderson
Open:	Champion	Matt Jenson
	Runner-up	Nick Smibert

The second Annual PAOC Junior Squash Tournament was run in April this year, attracting some of the state's top juniors. With the sponsorship of Squash SA, Foundation SA, Coca-Cola, Ascot Sports, PAOC Squash Club and various of its members, the tournament was played on the final weekend of the term one holidays. One of the greatest strengths of this tournament is that it caters for players of all ages and ability levels. There were almost seventy entries this year,

including fifteen PAC boys, and the smooth operation of the tournament was a credit to the organisers. The Old Scholars manned the barbecues and drinks stand to help revive the battle weary and their enthusiastic support was again a significant contributing factor to the tournament's success.

As has become tradition, PAC was well represented again this year in the South Australian Junior State team which competed at the Australian Junior Nationals in Ballarat in October. Chris Simcock whose game has matured impressively over the past year was reserve for the Under 15s and Matt Jenson was the number one for the Under-17s.

Congratulations to all our players for their fine achievements as well as their on court demeanour. A special thank you to the parents who helped us to field our twelve teams by acting as centre supervisors - Mrs Margie Smibert, Mrs Cheryl Harvey, Mrs Jill Williams, Mrs Heather McIntosh and Mr John Hartstone. They certainly went well beyond the call of duty in the work they put in for us and we are most grateful.

I would also like to thank Mrs Jenson and Mr Rawnsley for the hours they have devoted at lunch times and after school to ensure a smoothly run season.

*Nick Smibert, 12 Hemsley, and
Andrew Naismith, 12 Oldham
Co-captains of Squash*

Swimming

The 1995 Swim season started well, as Princes won most of the Wednesday night twilight meets held at Prince Alfred College.

PAC was again in the A grade of the SASSSA Swimming carnival, held on the eighth of March at the Adelaide Aquatic Centre. As predicted, PAC did quite well in the individual events, and for most of the evening held on to third place behind Rostrevor and St Peter's, with Pembroke and Trinity vying for



SWIMMING

Back Row L to R: D.J. Horne, A.J. Broom, W.C. Freeland, J.A. Secomb, J.A. Jones, J.D. Roberts, A.K. Cox, A.P. Hough.
Front Row L to R: S.J. Nicholls, P.J. O'Flaherty, B.M. Cox, W.J. Hall (Capt. of Swimming), Mr N.C. Hayes, D.J. Beare (V-Capt), W.J. Tamblin, S.J. Christie, L.J. Tilley



third with Princes. Some excellent performances came from Chris Leung, who won the Under-14 division three breaststroke in a record time, Adrian Broom, fourth in the open butterfly and freestyle and first in the backstroke, Andrew Cox, who won the Under-14 division one breaststroke and was second in the Under-14 division one freestyle, and Justin Seecomb, who came second in the under-14 division two backstroke.

The relay teams championship was held at the Adelaide Aquatic Centre on the tenth of March, where the Prep team of Matthew Alvaro, Michael McDonald, Fletcher Hall and Simon Cox swam very well to come third in both the freestyle and medley relays. The Year Eight-Nine team, comprising Chris Leung, Adrian Broom, Andrew Cox and Justin Seecomb were an outstanding combination all season. They were narrowly beaten by Mercedes College in the freestyle relay, but in the medley relay they broke the record (set in 1987 by another Princes team) by a huge 3.36 seconds, easily winning this event. The senior team of Wes Hall, Darren Beare, Sam Christie, Patrick O'Flaherty and Will Tamblyn narrowly missed making the finals.

On the twenty-third of March the annual School Championships was held at the Adelaide Aquatic Centre. For the second year in a row, Blacket House was victorious (keep up the training Mr Davis) with Delbridge runners up. 8PM won the Year Eight competition. Individual champions were: Year Eight, Andrew Cox; Year Nine, Adrian Broom; Year Ten, Alistair Field; Year Eleven, Wesley Hall; Year Twelve, Ben Hicks. The prestigious Champion of Champions race was won by Adrian Broom.

Throughout the season there have been many people who have provided valuable support to our team. I would particularly like to thank Mr Hayes for all he does for swimming, and also Mr Bauman for all the official starting and organising of the team. Thank you to Dr Broom and Mrs Hall for all their efforts in judging.

Finally my sincere thanks to all the boys who represented PAC in swimming throughout the season. With the many excellent swimmers in the junior divisions, the future of PAC swimming looks exciting. Thank you to Darren Beare, vice-captain, for all his help in selecting teams each week. I wish the 1996 team the best of luck.

*Wes Hall
Captain of Swimming, 1995*

Open A Table Tennis

The Prince Alfred College First Table Tennis team is undoubtedly the best team in the schoolboy competition. Once again our team showed dominance throughout the season winning the majority of games comprehensively, and only going down on one occasion. This was to our closest rivals Pulteney Grammar, whom we clearly beat

twice and lost to only once, and then by a narrow margin.

This year, our team received an extra boost to an already strong outfit with the addition of Alex Swanson from year seven, who played with us in the tougher contests. He will clearly continue to be an exceptional player at PAC in his next five years at the Senior School.

The regular team consisted of Daniel Verwoert, James Sawyer (co-vice captain), Daniel Antonas and Ryan Manuel. Co-vice captain David Powers played a significant part in the Seconds side, and maintaining his senior responsibilities. He is certainly a player for the Firsts side, and would have performed well in any of the teams we encountered through the year.

The team especially owes thanks to Mr Kracht for providing continuous support and encouragement throughout the season. His commitment and personal interest in the sport has provided our players with the extra edge we have needed over our opponents.

One particular highlight of the season was our 12 - 0 drubbing of St Peter's College in the last match of the year, showing clearly our dominance in the sport. We hope that this game will soon be recognised as an official Intercol competition.

I also owe thanks to the Seconds side for their constant support throughout and I hope they have enjoyed their Table Tennis, as is the major aim of participating in these competitions. There is obviously a great depth of talent in the school, and I encourage others to participate in a sport which, unknown to many here, is played by the largest number of people in the world.

Thanks for another great season.

*Daniel Verwoert
Captain of Table Tennis, 1995*

Open B

This year has seen another successful performance by the Open B Table Tennis team. Although hopes of an undefeated season were disbanded by a strong Pulteney outfit the team showed a degree of dominance over the majority of opposition. Woon Feng Chong and David Powers used the season to consolidate the experience which they gained at last year's national championships while both John and Mark Humphries completed consistent seasons showing a great deal of promise for the future.

*David Powers
Vice-captain of Table Tennis*

Year 9

This season the Year 9 Table Tennis team had a very successful year winning nine of the eleven As games and a spectacular eleven out of eleven games in the Bs.

The teams consisted of Sam Holsman, Trent Wimbush, Hugh Jones, James Chalmers, Tim White, Sam Faehse, Matthew Redmond and Travis Kirkman. Good performers with the bat included



OPEN B SQUASH: Premiers
Back Row: A.D. Naismith
(Capt. of Squash),
Middle Row L to R: C.R. Drew,
D.A. Bennett
Front Row: S Williams



OPEN TABLE TENNIS
Back Row L to R: J.R.M.
Sawyer (V-Capt.), D.J. Powers
(V-Capt.)
Middle Row L to R:
D.J. Antonas, D.G. Verwoert
(Capt. of Table Tennis),
Mr J. Kracht
Front Row: R.P. Manuel



Wimbush with seventy percent wins, Holsman with eighty percent wins, Redmond with ninety-one percent wins and performing excellently throughout the year were Faehse and Chalmers, both with one hundred percent wins.

We would like to thank Trent Collins and John Ferguson who filled in for us when we were down on players, and especially our coach Mr Rowland who helped us a lot through the season.

*Sam Holsman, 9 Oldham
Captain*

8 A and B

This team was forced to play in the year nine competition because of an oversight in the draw. Against strong opposition, our players performed extremely well, winning fifty-five percent of their matches.

Our top players were very even in standard, regularly swapping positions in the A team. Cheng Chen, Mark Woodforde and Julian Lian were the most frequent players in the number one position.

Andrew Saint was the most successful player, winning fourteen matches and losing only one. James Antonas won eleven and lost five, Julian Lian won eight and lost six, and Cheng Chen had a win-loss record of six-eight.

In the 'B' team, John Tolmer and Kajetan Krzywonas both won nine games and lost only three, Michael Holmes scored seven-four and Remy Koh finished with seven wins and five losses.

We all enjoyed our table tennis, and look forward to playing against our own age group in 1996.

*Mr Bennett, Cheng Chen
Coach, Captain*

Drive Tennis

The Prince Alfred College Drive tennis team had a disappointing season, finishing the ten team Saturday morning competition ninth. This was mainly due to the inexperience of the team, with only the captain, George Chirakis, and the Vice-captain, Nick Laidlaw, remaining from last year's team.

This inexperience, however, can be no explanation of the team's poor first term form. The first term of matches saw PAC come away with only one victory, against Pembroke. Despite this, there were encouraging signs for the fourth term and next year, with the youngsters of the team, Andrew Timbs and Daniel Forbes, both playing some fine tennis. Other members of the first term Drive Tennis Team were Nick Timbs, Tom Diakomichalis and Nick Wong.

The fourth term showed much improvement in both the team's performances at trainings and Saturday mornings. The team had victories over Pembroke and St Ignatius, which gave next year's team the chance to remain in the A1 grade. We were also very unlucky to lose by one set to three of the top teams in the competition, St Michaels, CBC and Sacred Heart. Victories over these teams would certainly have saved the Princes side from possible relegation.

This improvement can be put down to the inclusion of Angus Carracher as a specialist doubles player and Ben Allen as a specialist singles player. These two players lost only a handful of matches all term. This fourth term revival can also be attributed to a more positive approach installed by coach Mr Reed.

At the end of fourth term, the singles order stood as follows: George Chirakis, Daniel Forbes, Nick



INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS 1995

Back Row L to R: N.M. Wong,
N.R. Timbs, A.P. Timbs,
A.S. Carracher,
T.G. Diakomichalis, B.G. Allan
Front Row L to R:
D.M. Forbes, G.J. Chirakis,
A.D. Reed, N.G. Laidlaw,
R.S. Sosnowski



Laidlaw, Andrew Timbs, Ben Allen, Nick Timbs. Doubles combinations were Chirakis-Laidlaw, Timbs-Timbs, Forbes-Carracher.

Thanks on behalf of all the players must go to our coach Mr Reed, who, through his vast knowledge of the game, provided outstanding advice. On top of this was his ongoing enthusiasm and commitment. Finally, I would like to thank all players in this year's Drive squad for their exceptional representation of the school every Saturday morning in both attitude and attire.

*George Chirakis, 12 Blacket
Captain of Tennis*

Intercol Tennis

Friday, December 1st

Princes entered this year's Intercol tennis contest as the underdog, attempting to wrest the trophy from St Peter's for the first time in five years. Even though on this year's Drive Tennis performances PAC weren't given much of a chance, we were quietly confident.

The first round of singles started at 9:00 am, and consisted of all the even ranked players. Daniel Forbes, our number two, started slowly and lost the first set, but gradually found his timing and eventually won his rubber in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Andrew Timbs at number four unfortunately came up against a Saints opponent who was playing some unbelievable tennis. However, Andy seemed in control, gaining a break-point at 3-2 in the first set when his opponent passed him with an extraordinary backhand. This was the turning point, and Andy succumbed 3-6, 2-6.

Playing in his first Intercol, Nick Timbs out-thought his Saints opponent in the first set to take it in a tie-break. This, however, seemed to fire up the sixth seeded Saints player who then took control of the match, despite Nick's never-say-die approach. Nick went down 7-6, 1-6, 2-6.

Angus Carracher gave Saints the indication that this year would be no repeat of the last, with a hard-fought 6-4, 7-6 victory. On a personal note, this win reversed Angus' result against the same player in the Drive season.

In a 'dead' rubber at number ten single, Tom Diakomichalis was outplayed by his younger opponent, being beaten in straight sets.

Our number one, George Chirakis, served at 4-3 in the first set, but was unable to close it out as his opponent with his huge forehand and serve began to set the tempo of the match. He finally went down in straight sets, 4-6, 1-6.

Nick Laidlaw at number three singles jumped his opponent with some classic serve-volley tennis, winning the first set convincingly. He unfortunately was unable to sustain this pace and was worn down in three sets.

Our most consistent fourth term player, Ben Allen, played magnificently at number five singles to easily outplay his opponent after a tight first set, 7-6, 6-1.

Our number seven, Nick Wong, totally outclassed his opponent by committing very few unforced errors, while hitting some remarkable winners. He ended up winning in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

The second reserve single was contested at number nine by Rob Sosnowski. He was, however, beaten soundly by a more polished opponent, falling in straight sets.

PAC went to lunch ahead by a set, to the surprise of everyone but ourselves. There was a real sense of excitement after the singles, and we were determined now to take out the contest with some strong doubles performances.

At top double, PAC squandered breaks in both the first two sets to lose a rubber of missed opportunities. George Chirakis and Nick Laidlaw lost in disappointing fashion, 4-6, 4-6, in what was an extremely winnable contest.

The Timbs brothers were blown off the court in a very short second doubles encounter by their opponents, who were playing some unbelievable tennis. They were beaten 0-6, 1-6.

Our most consistent doubles pairing of Angus Carracher and Daniel Forbes fought valiantly but succumbed in a tight three set contest. This was a rubber we thought we would win, but Angus and Daniel, although finally going down, gave it their all.

Not surprisingly, our recently formed pairing of Ben Allen and Rob Sosnowski annihilated their opponents to notch up an easy victory for Princes in straight sets.

Nick Wong and Tom Diakomichalis also came away with a win in the reserve doubles in straight sets against an inexperienced Saints pairing.

These doubles results meant that PAC went down by seven rubbers to five in the tightest Intercollegiate contest in years. This performance by Princes is an indication that the tide is turning with respect to Saints recent domination of Intercol tennis.

I would like to thank our coach Mr Reed for the numerous hours he spent during the year in preparation for all our contests, especially the Intercol. He is an integral member of our team, and without him we do not function. I also extend my thanks to all the supporters who came along to the PAC supergrasse to watch an exciting contest.

*George Chirakis, 12 Blacket
Captain of Tennis*



Year 9 relay.

10 A1/B1 and A2/B2

The Year 10 A1/B1 and A2/B2 tennis teams were rehybridised every week depending on venues and availability of players. A shortage of Year Tens in fourth term was supplemented by surplus Year Nines and the efforts of these younger players who assisted on a rotational basis - including Nicholas Hicks, Jamie Craven, Luke Davies, Joshua Norman, Travis Kirkman, Michael Martin and Matthew Dietman - were greatly appreciated,



particularly since they contributed to some of the very close wins.

In the A1/B1 domain, Tennyson Wickham played the season at number one and deservedly so.

In the A2/B2 domain, Matthew Selby played the season at number one, except in the first match in term four when Andy Timbs was available. He and Matthew Thompson won every doubles encounter quite comfortably. Simon Saint at B6 won his first game at the end of term one and continued his winning streak six months later at the beginning of term four in both singles (a tie-breaker) and doubles. Another memorable match in the Bs was against Scotch College when Jonathon Phillips won his tie-breaker after losing the first three games.

In term four, the As won every match except against Saint's A2/B2 side after defeating Saint's A1/B1 quite comfortably earlier in the season. The B2s won all matches in the first half of term four and lost the remainder - although Frazer Kirkman's final game against Sacred Heart was an inspiring finish to the season.

Our thanks in particular to Mr Knowles who was both coach and selector, to Mrs Reynolds for her constant support of Mr Knowles and her Saturday morning enthusiasm with the A2/B2, and to all team members who assisted so cheerfully at Park Nine. What would we do without our boarders - Tom Davidson, Tom Short, Jamie Murdoch and Simon Martin? Other team members who contributed to some fine wins were Nick Sanders, Jarrod Manuel, Martin Rogers and Mark Toye. Well done all.

Mrs Reynolds

Saturday Morning Supervisor

9A

The 1995 season proved to be very successful for the members of the Year 9A tennis squad. After a slow start, the team came together and showed positive, impressive tennis. A definite highlight during the year was the game against St Peters, where we won nine sets to zero. Along with that game, we performed admirably against Blackfriars, Scotch, Pembroke, St Pauls, Immanuel, Rostrevor, St Ignatius and especially the hard fought game against Sacred Heart where we narrowly lost.

The squad consisted of Nick Hicks, Matthew Dietman, Christian Roediger, Josh Wickham, Josh Tirrell, Jonathon Low, Thomas Jackson, James Lang, Tom Bell and, towards the end of the season, Luke Davies.

All of these players have performed fantastically well and have been very productive. Although off the court we tended to muck around and joke, it was great that on the court everyone did their best. Our standard is strong, and the future is bright for Open and Drive tennis.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the players, all the parents for watching and supporting our games, Mr Thornton, Mr Lush, Mrs Reynolds and Mr Jim Ferguson Snr for extra

coaching. Extra thanks must go to Mr Thompson, for he has made team line-ups, done all notes on the notice board, practiced with us, scored, organised everything and hurried us up every week so we could finish early and have lunch. Thank you, and well done to everyone involved.

Matthew Dietman

9B

For the Year 9B tennis team, the 1995 season has been quite successful. From the beginning of the year it was hard for the coach, Mr Thompson, to select a regular team because of the number of people wishing to play.

We began the season with three wins in a row, suffering our first loss to St Ignatius College. We remained undefeated for the rest of the term. We began the term four season in the fashion of term one, winning against schools such as Westminster, St Ignatius, Pembroke, Sacred Heart, St Pauls, and having a crushing victory over St Peters. To finish the season we had another convincing victory over Blackfriars.

There were strong performances from Scott Nichols, Tom Welsh and Hamish Perks over the season. A great improver during the season was Joshua Norman. Others to perform well throughout the season Jamie Craven, Jamie Pontifex, Andrew Green, Michael Martin, and Travis Kirkman, while James Chalmers gave good support when promoted from the Cs.

Thanks go to all the players, and Mr Thompson for all the time and effort he put in for the team.

Tom Welsh

9C

The Year 9C tennis team has had a mixed year, with a number of strong performances against a very varied opposition. It has been a very enjoyable time, though, with good performances from James Chalmers, Joshua Norman, Michael Martin, James Klauber, Patrick Khoo, Jeremy Croft, Andrew Hough, Stafford Trowse, Jonathan Copley, Trent Wimbush, Andrew Quick and Daniel Pash. Many thanks for all the support from Mr Lewis in Term 1 and Mr Lush in Term 4.

Mr Thompson

8A and B

The Year 8A and 8B tennis teams had an excellent season winning almost all of their matches, showing great form all year. Over the two terms they together lost only two matches both times to a very strong St Ignatius line-up.

Although the players at the top of the team occasionally were overcome by their opposition, the players in the lower ranks more than made up the difference with their consistent, comfortable wins. This is one of the factors which made our team one of the strongest in the Year Eight competition. Another is the time and effort put in at practice by Mr Morris, Mr Buxton, Dr Rowston, and the players. I'm sure all the players, as I did, had a very enjoyable season.



*Andrew Horne and
Matt Newman*



Special thanks to Mr Morris, Mr Buxton and Dr Rowton who took practices and to Mr Morris and Mr Buxton for organising our teams on the Saturday mornings.

Brad Wong

8 C

The Year 8C team experienced mixed success this term winning just under half of its matches. On several occasions the lost matches were not decided until the last sets. Simon Lne and Tim Whittam were the best players in term one and as a result were promoted to the B team for the second part of the season. Kajetan Krzywonos and Seth Edwards, who took over as the top pair, played good tennis in both singles and doubles. James Pratt and Eshan Wijeyekoon also played consistently well in doubles. Chris Pyragius was the season's big improver, gaining a permanent berth in the team and winning his last three singles matches. The extra court time experienced by all players in the final term should leave them in good stead for next season. Special thanks to Mr Buxton as team convener and to those parents who assisted with transport this year.



House swimming.



Now for the big test.



Published by the Committee of Prince Alfred Old Collegians'
Association Incorporated

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED
Founded 1878

From down the far years comes the clarion call:
Your school and my school, the Best School of All

PAST PRESIDENTS

1878-91 J.A. Hartley	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
1894 G.M. Evan	1928 H.B. Piper	1952 L.P.A. Lawrence	1976 D.J. Tucker
1895 G.S. Cottan	1929 J.M. Bath	1953 R.W.M. Johnson	1977 R.J. Byrne
1896 A.W. Piper	1930 W.R. Bayly	1954 F.H. Chapman	1978 R.G. Gerard
1897 F.A. Chapman	1931 R. Vardon	1955 N.A. Walsh	1979 G.C. Marshall
1898 A. Hill	1932 A.L. Bertram	1956 Norman Todd	1980 B.J. Francis
1899 J.H. Chinner	1933 A.G. Collison	1957 F.C. Hassell	1981 D.C. Hassell
1900 G.W. Cooper	1934 S.W. Jeffries	1958 P.E. Clark	1982 P.O. Buttery
1901 J.W. Grasby	1935 P.R. Claridge	1959 N.S. Angel	1983 A.M. Olsson
1902 A.E. Davey	1936 L.S. Clarkson	1960 C.L. McKay	1984 A.G. Gerard
1903 G.W.R. Lee	1937 F.L. Collinson	1961 A.J. Clarkson	1985 R.W. Hone
1904 P.E. Johnstone	1938 A.G. Trott	1962 A.W. Crompton	1986 G.D. Evans
1905-09 W.R. Bayly	1939 J. Crompton	1963 D.L. Davies	1987 N.G.A. MacDonald
1910-11 A.C. Catt	1940 W.J. Hiatt	1964 J.H. Gerard	1988 M.W.B. Thompson
1912 J.P. Robertson	1941 F.T. Cooper	1965 R.W. Piper	1989 T.P. Moffat
1913-14 N.A. Webb	1942 L.S. Walsh	1966 R.B. Craven	1990 I.M. Rudd
1915-16 W.D. Taylor	1943 F.E. Piper	1967 B.A. Fricker	1991 P.P. Bacciarelli
1917-18 A.A.L. Rowley	1944 H.N. Shepley	1968 D.S. Riceman	1992 A.L. Chapman
1919-21 W.S. Kelly	1945 C.J. Glover	1969 E.F.W. Hunwick	1993 G.E. Taplin
1922 R. Owen Fox	1946 G.K. Ryder	1970 W.M. Johnson	1994 C.P. Moffat
1923 S.G. Lawrence	1947 M.W. Evans	1971 M.B. McLachlan	1995 C.P. Moffat
1924 H.H. Cowell	1948 J.F.W. Dunn	1972 E.V. Cox	
1925 M. Erichsen	1949 G.T. Clarke	1973 J.G. Bunday	

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.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association Incorporated

Income & Expenditure Account for the Year Ended 30th September 1995

1994		1995		1994		1995	
\$		\$		\$		\$	
1,499	Social Functions	1,925.40		20,992	Subscriptions	21,123.00	
2,077	Country Functions Subsidy	2,057.00		1,602	Ties, Etchings, Key Rings, Plaques, Cuff Links, Tankards and Watches	1,086.17	
1,072	Interstate Dinners Subsidy & Other costs	2,823.00		32,011	Dividends Received (Public Companies)	34,325.27	
38,820	Chronicles, Postage and Contribution to the School for Administration	36,180.53		64	Interest Received	161.04	
-	Foundation Support and Reunion Expenses	650.00		5,500	Sponsorships	4,500.00	
4,044	Subsidy - Annual Dinner	4,535.70		10,435	Deficit transferred to Accumulated Funds	3,423.26	
2,858	Sporting Clubs Insurance	2,858.00					
2,200	Personal Liability - Directors & Officers Insurance	2,300.00					
2,434	Printing & Stationery & General Expenses	989.11					
600	Public Schools' Club Membership	300.00					
	Donations:						
5,000	PAC Memorial Gates (Late Dr M.W. Evans)	-					
10,000	PAC Foundation Building Fund	10,000.00					
<u>\$70,604</u>		<u>\$64,618.74</u>		<u>\$70,604</u>		<u>\$64,618.74</u>	

Balance Sheet as at 30th September 1995

1994		1995		1994		1995	
\$		\$		\$		\$	
	Accumulated Funds				Investments General		
85,058	General Fund	74,622.88		675,301	Shares in Public companies at Market Value	640,678.70	
10,435	Less Deficit for Year	3,423.26					
74,623		71,199.62			Investments & Assets Life Membership Fund		
2,229	Benevolent Fund	2,229.30		416,229	Shares in Public Companies at Market Value	416,078.52	
588,231	Investment Reserve	612,508.10		40	Cash at Bank	15,456.17	
665,083		685,937.02		-	Debtors	26,249.93	
	Life Membership Fund					457,784.62	
339,530	Life Membership Account	419,044.73			Non-Current Assets		
76,739	Investment Reserve	99,800.89		-	Loan to Prince Alfred College	61,061.00	518,845.62
416,269		518,845.62					
	Current Liabilities				Non-Current Assets		
24,122	Subscriptions in Advance	19,950.00		9,974	PAOC Football Club Loan Account	21,180.69	
2,720	Bank Overdraft	4,493.32					
-	Accrued Expenses	1,700.00			Current Assets		
				-	Debtors	42,418.80	
				6,650	Stocks - Ties, Etchings, Key Rings, Plaques, Cuff Links, Tankards, Watches	7,802.15	
<u>\$1,108,194</u>		<u>\$1,230,925.96</u>		<u>\$1,108,194</u>		<u>\$1,230,925.96</u>	

Life Membership Account for the Year Ended 30th September 1995

1994		1995		1994		1995	
\$		\$		\$		\$	
4,424	Amount allocated to current years subscriptions	8,204.00		262,577	Balance 1 October 1994	339,530.39	
208	General Expenses	157.96		23,015	Subscriptions	14,220.00	
250	Printing and Stationery	-		54,206	Enrolled Students	57,580.00	
5,000	Donation PAC Foundation Building Fund	5,000.00		9,548	Dividends Received (Public Companies)	20,963.81	
339,530	Balance 30 September 1995	419,044.73		66	Interest Received	112.49	
<u>\$349,412</u>		<u>\$432,406.60</u>		<u>\$349,412</u>		<u>\$432,406.69</u>	

Calendar of Events for 1996

Date	Event	Place	Convener	Phone Number	Local Convener/Secretary
February					
14 Wednesday	Cricket v Saints	Prince Alfred College	Sam Pontifex	338 4196	
15 Thursday Evening	Bowls v Saints	Adelaide Bowling Club	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
17 Saturday Evening	South East Dinner	Padthaway	Peter Bacciarelli	268 4859	(Con) David Brown (87) 656063 (Sec) Keith Copping (087) 66 0051
21 Wednesday	Tennis v Saints	Prince Alfred College	Ian Ide	271 0169	
Thursday	Rowing v Saints	Torrens Lake	To be allocated		
23 Friday Evening	New Old Boys Get Together	Dr Webber's Home	David Olsson	31 1315	
March					
9 Saturday Evening	Eyre Peninsula Dinner	Wudinna	Frank Cornish	278 2352	(Con) Ian Bassham (086) 82 3081 (Sec) Michael Treloar (086) 865034
4 Monday All Day	Close Golf	Kooyonga	Vern Drew	267 3738	
22 Friday Evening	Committee Cocktails	T.B.A.	David Olsson	31 1315	
April					
Saturday Evening	Mid North Dinner	Appila	David Blanch	373 0916	
27 Saturday Evening	Riverland Dinner	Renmark	Anthony R Newman	379 4247	(Con) Darnley Taylor (085) 866 387 (Sec) Tom Shannon (085) 846 357
May					
3 Friday Evening	Joint Committee Cocktails	St Peter's College	Craig Moffat	379 9688	
June					
14 Friday Evening	Victor Harbor Dinner	Victor Harbor	Brenton Gibbs	363 9036	(Con) Kym Bartel (085) 523817

Old Scholars Week - Monday 22 July to Sunday 28 July 1996

July					
22 Monday Evening	Hockey	Prince Alfred College	Peter Bacciarelli	268 4859	
(Oldies Challenge 6p.m. followed by Main Match at 7.30p.m.)					
22 Monday Evening	Basketball	Prince Alfred College	Peter Crouch	374 0472	
22 Monday Evening	Bridge	Public Schools Club	Robert Kane	332 2928 (w)	
22 Monday Evening	Chess	Public Schools Club	Robert Kane	332 2928 (w)	
23 Tuesday All Day	Golf	Royal Adelaide	Vern Drew	267 3738	
23 Tuesday Evening	Badminton	Prince Alfred College	David Olsson	31 1315	
23 Tuesday Evening	Squash	Prince Alfred College	Rob Sallis	238 6670 (w)	
24 Wednesday Evening	United Collegians Royal Arch Chapter	Masonic Centre	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
24 Wednesday Evening	Joint Committee Dinner	T.B.A.	Ian Ide	271 0169	
25 Thursday Morning	Old Old Boys Assembly	Prince Alfred College	Lawrie Hoad	276 7587	
25 Thursday Evening	Snooker	Stock Exchange Club	Tim Thredgold	365 5116	
26 Friday Evening	Annual Dinner	Convention Centre	Murray Olsson	364 5705	Andrew Cleland 379 3705 Trevor Siegle 271 6338
27 Saturday Evening	PAOC Lodge Meeting	Masonic Centre	Frank Cornish	278 2352	
28 Sunday 10.00am	Reunion and Family Service	Prince Alfred College Chapel	Lawrie Hoad	276 7587	
T.B.A.	Soccer	Prince Alfred College	Sam Pontifex	338 4196	

August					
30 Friday Evening	Yorke Peninsula Dinner	Maitland	Philip Wise	271 3141	(Sec) Don Gunning (088) 322725 (w) (088) 322258 (h)

October					
Saturday Evening	Lower North Dinner	Burra	Peter Crouch	374 0472	
November					
Friday Evening	Committee Function	T.B.A.	Peter Bacciarelli	268 4859	
21 Thursday Evening	116th Annual General Meeting	Prince Alfred College	Andrew Cleland	379 3705	
			Trevor Siegle	271 6338	

Interstate Dinners - Preliminary Dates

May	Brisbane	September	Perth
	Canberra	October	Alice Springs
July	Darwin		London
	Kuala Lumpur		Tasmania
August	Melbourne		
	Sydney		



PATRON: THE HEADMASTER

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

President:

A.M. Olsson

Vice Presidents:

A.D.C. Walker

D.J. Blanch

Immediate Past President:

C.P. Moffat

Honorary Auditors:

C.W. Dunsford and P.G. Barrett

Honorary Secretary:

Anthony R. Newman

33 The Common

Beaumont 5066

(08) 207 6172 (w) (08) 379 4247 (h)

Honorary Treasurer:

Trevor M. Siegele

47 Lynton Avenue, Millswood 5034

(08) 217 5753 (w) (08) 271 6338 (h)

Committee:

P.P. Bacciarelli, A.L. Chapman, P.A.Crouch,
F.S. Cornish, C.V. Drew, B.M. Gibbs, L.M.
Hoad, I.D. Ide, R.T. Kane, A.R. Newman, D.M.
Olsson, S.R. Pontifex, R.W. Sallis,
T.J. Thredgold, P.H. Wise.

Branch Secretaries:

London: John Nosworthy

123 Adams Gardens

Brunel Road

Rotherhithe London SE16 4JH

(Phone: 0171 237 0829)

Perth: Malcolm Fogden

14 Hartington Way

Carine W.A. 6020

(09) 448 5393 (h)

Melbourne: Jon Francis

56 May Road

Toorak Victoria 3142

(03) 666 4734 (w)

Sydney: Chris Harvey

19 Water Street

Wahroonga N.S.W. 2076

(02) 221 1233 (w) (02) 489 1857 (h)

Brisbane: Dean Trowse

29 Marney Street

Chapel Hill Queensland 4069

(07) 271 1811 (w) (07) 378 7058 (h)

Darwin: Mike Bratchell

28 Calvert Street

Tiwi N.T. 0810

(089) 46 9912 (w) (089) 45 0748 (h)

Canberra: Brougham Clark

9 Jenson Street

Hughes A.C.T. 2605

(06) 276 4060 (w) (06) 282 4511 (h)

South Australian Regional Secretaries:

Eyre Peninsula: Michael Treloar

Box 135, Cummins 5631

(086) 86 2222

Yorke Peninsula: Don Gunning

59 Robert Street, Maitland 5573

(088) 32 2725

South East: Keith Copping

Cairn Bank, Avenue Range 5273

(087) 66 0051

Mid North: Peter Sneyd

C/- Box 150, Booleroo Centre 5482

(086) 67 2252

Riverland: Tom Shannon

P.O. Box 824, Loxton 5333

(085) 87 3546

Murray Bridge: John Beauchamp

Box 52, Murray Bridge 5253

(085) 32 3869



PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE OLD COLLEGIANS ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE

Back Row L to R:

Philip Wise, Peter Crouch,
Ian Ide, Frank Cornish,
Peter Bacciarelli

Middle Row:

Rob Sallis, Andrew Chapman,
Alistair Walker, Tony Newman,
David Blanch, Adam Cooper,
David Olsson, Brenton Gibbs,
Tim Moffat

Front Row:

Gary Taplin, Brian Webber,
Craig Moffat, Murray Olsson,
Andrew Cleland

Absent: Vern Drew, Lawrie
Hoad, Ian Rudd,

Trevor Siegele, Tim Thredgold



One Hundred and Seventeenth Annual General Meeting

The one hundred and seventeenth Annual General Meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held in the Ashton Room at Prince Alfred College on Thursday 23 November.

The President, Dr Craig Moffat, presented his Annual Report and Treasurer, Trevor Siegele, presented the financial statements with both being adopted.

The Election of Officers followed resulting in the following appointments:

President - Mr A.M. Olsson

Vice Presidents - Mr A. Walker and Mr D. Blanch

Treasurer - Mr T.M. Siegele

Auditors - Messrs C. Dunsford and P. Barrett.

Retiring from the previous committee were Ian Rudd and Adam Cooper, and elected to the new committee were Sam Pontifex and Rob Kane.

Murray Olsson proposed a vote of thanks to retiring President Dr Craig Moffat thanking him for his efforts over his 2 years as President. In reply Dr Moffat thanked the committee for their help and support and said he felt he was leaving the Association in a strong position and set to move ahead.

Peter Crouch proposed a vote of thanks to retiring committeemen Ian Rudd and Adam Cooper, whilst David Blanch thanked Dr Webber and his wife for their on-going support after which Dr Webber responded, commenting on how much he enjoyed being involved in Old Scholars activities.

Prince Alfred College Old Collegians Association 117th Annual Report

It is with pleasure that I present the 117th Annual report of the PAOC Association.

Committee

At the AGM in November 1994, Messrs Koehne, T Moffat and Stevens retired from the committee and I would like to thank them for all their efforts and service to the Association. Elected to the committee were Messrs Blanch and Newman. Ian Ide and Adam Cooper returned after short absences and Tim Moffat attended meetings in his role as the School's Director of Development. All members of our very strong 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	8	C Moffat	11
P Bacciarelli	8	M Olsson	9
D Blanch	8	D Olsson	9
A Chapman	10	I Rudd	2
A Cleland	7	R Sallis	10
A Cooper	7	T Siegele	10

F Cornish	10	G Taplin	5
P Crouch	11	T Thredgold	1
V Drew	6	A Walker	9
B Gibbs	10	P Wise	8
L Hoad	6	I Ide	9
A Newman	10		

Membership

Of the 1994 school leavers, 106, or 82%, joined the Association, giving us a total membership of 5364.

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 continued hard work in this very important area.

Branch and Country Dinners

Branch dinners were successfully held in London, Kuala Lumpur, Canberra, Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Darwin, Perth, and for the first time in Hobart, whilst country dinners were held in Keith, Laura, Strathalbyn, Maitland, Cummins and Kangaroo Island. We continue to work towards the right planning, timing and format to attract increased local members of these enjoyable events. I thank both Adelaide and local convenors 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 years events were held from July 22nd to July 30th. The Old Old Boys Assembly was held on Thursday 27th July and some 136 old boys who entered the school in 1935 or earlier attended.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Convention Centre on Friday 28th July. Some 700 old scholars attended an enjoyable night where a much changed and more streamlined format saw President Dr Craig Moffat propose the toast to the school after which we were entertained by outstanding comedian and impersonator Mr Paul Jennings. Thanks again must be extended to the sponsors whose contributions enabled us to partly subsidise a highly successful night, as well as continuing to pass on benefits to members of our Association.

In sporting events against Saints we once again won overall, eight events to six. This year we won the Bowls, Squash, Badminton, Football, Cricket, Hockey, Chess and Bridge, and lost the Tennis, Basketball, Rowing, Soccer, Snooker and Golf. All sporting and other events versus Saints over the year were, as usual, played in fine spirit and continued the unique bond and close relationship which exists between Princes and Saints Old Scholars.

Reunions

The Old Scholars Association have been delighted to support a number of reunions which have been held over the last year. The 1945, 55,65



and 75 reunions were all excellently attended and highly enjoyable functions.

Sporting Clubs

The Association this year fielded teams in Football, Cricket, Squash, Soccer, 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 give many Old Scholars the opportunity to play sport at a level commensurate with their ability.

Foundation and School Relations

Andrew Chapman has been the Associations representative on the Foundation Executive Committee for which we thank him, while Tim Moffat continues to keep us informed on Foundation activities and Brian Webber on the school activities.

Honours and Awards

During the last year two Old Scholars have received honours in recognition of their service to the community and their professions. Dr Brian Sando received an OAM and Mr Roger Holditch an AM.

Our Patron

Dr Webber has once again made a significant contribution to the Association and its activities, both in terms of personal support and attendance at a large number of Association functions, together with the provision of the schools excellent administrative expertise and sporting facilities.

Conclusion

I have felt honoured and very proud to have been given the unique privilege of serving our Association for a second term as President. I wish to sincerely thank all committee members for their hard work, together with the personal support, loyalty and friendship they have shown me, for which I am very grateful. 1995 has seen big changes in the PAOCA, a sign that we are set to move ahead with the times, and I am confident that with the very strong, hard working committee we have, together with a sound financial base, that we will continue to move ahead and grow and offer much of benefit to all Old Scholars of P.A.C. For and on behalf of the Committee

C.P. Moffat
President 1994/95

Our President 1995-1996

Athol Murray Olsson has been elected to serve a second term of office as President, Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association. He attended PAC from 1944-46, represented the School in Intercollegiate Football in 1945 and 1946 and was a School Prefect.

On leaving School he took up farming for a short time in the South East, Riverland and Willunga and then joined the Commonwealth Public Service. After completing 38 years in the Service he retired in 1989. At the time of his retirement he was a Manager in the Defence Service Homes Corporation responsible for property management and insurance.

Since 1968 he has continuously undertaken part-time teaching at the Douglas Mawson Institute of T.A.F.E.

He became involved with the Old Scholars Association when elected to the Committee in 1977 and was President in 1982/83. He has served the Committee continuously since that time on various sub-committees including terms as Chairman of the Cricket, Badminton and Hockey Clubs.

On two occasions he has been Master of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Lodge in 1978/79 and 1994/95. He has also held the responsible offices of Senior Grand Warden and President, Masonic Foundation for the Grand Lodge of South Australia.

Murray has been a member of the PAC Foundation since its inception.

His interests other than sport and teaching include Community Service, Philately, and photography.

Our President is married with two sons and a daughter. His sons, David and Andrew, both attended the School and each has taken part in many School and Association activities.

President's Message

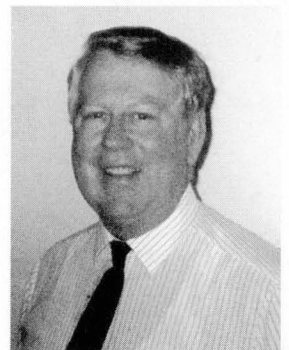
I am delighted and deem it an honour and privilege to serve a second term as your President in the 118th year of our Association.

You can be assured that I will do my best to further the Association's objectives this year and will do my utmost to promote those things which are good for the School and the Association, as well as engender unity and friendship amongst Old Scholars.

There are a number of challenges ahead of the Committee this year, including:-

- Funding assistance to the School - Clipsal Innovation Centre.
- Provision of funds to the PAC Foundation Building Fund.
- Investigation of improved benefits for members and Clubs.
- Review of the Constitutions of all sporting clubs.
- Promotion of Life Membership of the Association.

Retiring from the Committee at the Annual General Meeting in 1995 were Ian Rudd and Gary Taplin, both Past Presidents, who have given a great deal of time, thought and energy to our activities and they will be sadly missed. Adam



Murray Olsson



Cooper also leaves us but will continue as Secretary of the Soccer Club. We welcome to the Committee Sam Pontifex and Robert Kane.

I look forward to meeting many Old Scholars personally during the year at our sporting functions, branch dinners and, of course, during Old Boys' Week which commences on 22 July 1996. Please support the Association during the coming year and feel welcome to attend any of the 1996 events.

Murray Olsson

Our Secretary 1995-1996

Tony Newman attended PAC from 1960-1966. Following a Law degree at the Adelaide University he was admitted to the bar in 1971. He was then in private legal practice until being appointed a Magistrate in 1982.

His family has a long association with the school. Tony's great grandfather, Mr G.G. Newman, taught at PAC in 1892 and 1893. After a gap of a generation, his father Douglas was a student at PAC, as was his uncle Kingsley and his younger brothers Paul and Mark.

Tony is married with 3 sons who have all attended PAC. Andrew and Matthew have completed their secondary schooling and Thomas is currently in Year 10.

Life Membership

Following a review of the Association's financial position and an actuarial review, effective 1/1/96, Life Membership Subscriptions have been reduced to:

Under 25 years of age	\$310.00
Under 30 years of age	\$300.00
Under 35 years of age	\$290.00
Under 40 years of age	\$280.00
Under 45 years of age	\$260.00
Under 50 years of age	\$240.00
Under 55 years of age	\$220.00
Under 60 years of age	\$200.00
Under 65 years of age	\$175.00
Under 70 years of age	\$150.00

Annual Membership Subscriptions will remain at \$14 and 5 year Membership at \$70.

Application forms for Life Membership and other categories are available from the Association's office at the School.

New Old Boys Get Together

The New Old Boys Get Together was held on Friday 24 February 1995 at the residence of Brian and Beverly Webber.

The informal get together attracted forty New Old Scholars as well as representatives from the various PAOC Sporting Clubs.

After a welcome speech by the Headmaster the President of the Old Scholars Association, Dr Craig Moffat, spoke about the tradition of the Association and the diverse range of opportunities that exist within the sporting clubs.

The format of this event has again proved to be popular and should be retained in the future.

Thanks again to the catering staff at the School for assisting with the function.

Purely Personal

Michael Parkinson (PAC 1965-1969) was elected 1995 -1996 Regional Vice President of Information Systems Audit and Control Association (ISACA). Parkinson has been extensively involved in ISACA since he joined in 1985. He has served as President of the Canberra chapter and in other leadership positions. He also serves as Treasurer/Auditor for many community groups.

Dr John Hill (PAC 1972-1976) has just returned from the USA where he studied cardiac pacing and electro physiology in Indianapolis, after having completed his RAAF service as a medical officer and then completing specialist training in Cardiology in Melbourne. He has taken up an appointment as Staff Consultant Cardiologist at the Princess Alexandra Hospital in Brisbane, with special interests in cardiac ultrasound, pacemakers and arrhythmia.

Association Treasurer Trevor Siegle (PAC 1947-1953) has been appointed Head of Credit at Bank S.A.

Ted Nettelbeck (PAC 1948-1952). The Ted Nettelbeck Trio's first CD was launched at a Christmas party at the end of 1995. Nettelbeck's trio comprises Laurie Kennedy (drums), Sandy Klose (bass) and the leader on piano. The audience was eager to show their appreciation of the substantial contribution Nettelbeck has made to jazz in Australia over the years.

News of Old Scholars from Sydney

George Carvin (PAC 1982-1989) is now employed as Property Manager with Tim Green Commercial Real Estate in Sydney.

Wilbur Wright (PAC 1933-1934) is Secretary of the Amateur Radio Operators and organised the International V12 Signals DX Contest for Veterans as part of the "Australia Remembers" Program.

At a recent early evening news session on T.V. the owner of Mooloolooloo was interviewed in respect of his efforts at drought mitigation. This interview recalled Geoffrey Bean's story of his early days as Headmaster when he asked a Year 8 boarder, Richard Treloar, where he lived. "'Mooloolooloo', came the reply. Foolishly I asked, 'What is the population of Mooloolooloo?'. The reply came back in a flash, 'Four in the holidays, three in term time, Sir'".



Soccer

The annual game against St Peters was played at Saints on Saturday 23 July 1995. Having won the trophy easily for many years, Saints started favourites. However, Princes (having had a tough game 24 hours beforehand) opened very well and took the lead mid way through the first half when a Nick Roussos drive was deflected in by Matt Pears. In heavy conditions the game reached a high standard, and Saints managed to equalise before half time. During the second half Saints played well and managed to score twice, winning 3-1 at the final whistle.

If Princes can put out a full strength side next year it could reclaim the trophy it has not won since 1988.

Hockey

The Old Scholars hockey match for the Geoffrey Bean Cup was a keenly contested game. Johnson and Parkinson scored for the Reds in the first half, but Saints tightened up in the second half and kept our forwards out of the scoring zone. A number of good changes were missed and Saints were rewarded with a late consolation goal against the tide of play. The final scoreline of 2-1 does not reflect the pattern of play - but it certainly was a good indication of the energy and enthusiasm shown by both sides in what was a spirited and entertaining game.

H. Gambling and G. Roberts showed the young guns that they were still capable of playing at the highest level. Both teams found their way to a nearby watering hole after the match and spent many hours reminiscing about those missed opportunities in past Intercols.



HOCKEY

Back Row L to R: Gavin Roberts, Darian Crouch, Ben Gooden, Wade Crouch, Paul Finnie, Matt Hooper
Front Row: Haydn Gambling, Shane Holloway, Travis Henderson, Marc Johnson, Jake Parkinson
David Holland also played but was injured early in the first half.

Bridge

The 1995 Old Scholars Bridge versus Saints was held at the Public Schools Club on Monday 24 July 1995.

Fourteen tables were involved which was an increase on the previous year. In a break with tradition a new format was adopted with players rotating tables with the objective of each Princes pair playing against each Saints pair. Whilst this took some getting used to, an enjoyable night was had by all with Princes running out winner on the night.

Chess

The annual Princes vs Saints chess competition was held at the Public Schools Club on Monday 24 July 1995.

Although teams have been ten a side in recent years, it was surprising that Princes could only muster seven players this year. Any potential players must contact the convener or team captain to avoid shortages in the future.

On the night, Princes proved to be a superior side winning five to two. Individual scores were: M Hoff (won), A Peake (won), M Hihimanis (lost), M Peake (won), W Isterling (won), B Craig (won), and S Laidlaw (lost).

Thanks go to team captain Michael Hihimanis for his efforts in putting together a formidable team.

Golf

The annual golf day against Saints was one of the success stories of Old Scholars week with a full field from 7.30am until 1.00pm. There were some 168 players in the field. Royal Adelaide Golf Club and the management team must be congratulated on the way the day ran so smoothly. It would be worth noting next year's date as soon as it is announced if Old Scholars are interested in playing as there were some who missed out this year. Sadly Saints won the day by the narrowest of margins, one, which keeps their long running record intact - next year must be our turn !

Squash

During Old Scholars Week, PAOC again defeated SPC in squash which PAOC have not lost in any year since 1967.

PAOC was well represented by Dan Jenson, Ben Gould, Scott McGregor, Andrew Glazbrook, Brian Pomery, Dr David Tamblyn, Robert Sallis, Craig McIntosh, Rex Wilson, Dr Don Perriam, Rick Bond and Tony Gameau.

PAOC won the event ten matches to two. Whilst we do not wish to disclose the names of the only two players who lost, we do wish Rick Bond and Tony Gameau better luck next year.

In the traditional fashion, everyone enjoyed an excellent supper and presentation after the matches were played. The Old Scholars were both privileged and honoured to have one of the founding members of the Squash Club and an Honorary Life Member of PAOC, Mr Brian



Intercollegiate Contests

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 donated a new Cup for the event. It is with great pride that the first badge that will be affixed to the new Cup for 1995 will be the PAOC badge. PAOC must now ensure that only PAOC badges 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 contribution to the success and atmosphere of the event.

Badminton

The annual Badminton match hosted by PAOC Badminton Club was held in the Prince Alfred College Sports Centre on Tuesday 25th July.

This year Princes fielded one of its strongest sides with two current State representatives Ben Jenson and Meng Ling as well as David Olsson (captain), Glen Ricks, Greg Stanford and Ian Harris.

PAOC again proved to be too dominant winning the John Bunday Trophy 8 rubbers to 1 rubber, thus maintaining its undefeated record in this competition.

The game results were as follows:

Mens doubles

- 1st Ling and Jenson defeated Sim and Ooi 15/6, 15/6
- 2nd Ricks and Olsson defeated Fok and Lee 15/4, 15/2
- 3rd Harris and Stanford defeated Lu and Leong 15/6, 15/8

Mens singles

- 1st Ling defeated Sim 15/2, 15/7
- 2nd Jenson defeated Ooi 15/4, 15/6
- 3rd Ricks defeated Fok 15/0, 15/0
- 4th Olsson defeated Lee 15/4, 15/1
- 5th Harris lost to Lu 15/4, 11/15, 11/15
- 6th Stanford defeated Leong 15/1, 15/0



BADMINTON

Back Row L to R: Glen Ricks, David Olsson, Meng Ling
Front Row: Greg Stanford, Ian Harris, Ben Jenson

At the conclusion of the trophy presentation both teams enjoyed supper in conjunction with the Squash participants.

Snooker

An All-Star Red's team consisting of Gary Taplin, Peter Cox, Allan Moffatt, Harry Perks, Greg Perks, Roger Perrin, Russell Heywood-Smith and Brenton Wise graced the green baize at the Stock Exchange Club on the evening of Thursday 27 July 1995 to do battle with the cues of the Blues.

The contest was long and hard fought, the camaraderie excellent, and the dinner and refreshments excessive, but the Reds, on the night, were good players out of luck and we had to concede the T (Bill) Bruce trophy to SPOC, who now hold a 3-2 lead in our annual contest. Next year will be a different story !

Lodge

The PAC Lodge Old Boys Night was held in the Prince Philip Theatre on Saturday 29 July. The custom of inviting Old Red Past Masters of country and suburban lodges to occupy the officers' chairs was continued. Wpl Bro. Harvey Bennett from Yankalilla Lodge acted as Master.

A Second Degree Ceremony was worked. Bro. Bruce Hannaford was passed to that Degree. During the Festive Board the School Chaplain, Dr Adrian Brown, responded to the toast to the School and President, Dr Craig Moffat, responded to the toast to the Association.

Once again the Lodge expresses its appreciation to the Headmaster Dr Webber for allowing this meeting to be held at the School and also to those other staff members for their assistance in making the evening an enjoyable success.

Annual Dinner

Old Scholars Week culminated in a highly successful dinner at the Convention Centre on Friday 28 July. Some 700 Old Scholars attended a very entertaining and enjoyable night which was run under a much changed, more streamlined format.

Junior Vice-President, Alistair Walker, was the M.C. for the night, and he introduced President, Dr Craig Moffat, who proposed the toast to the School. He highlighted efforts of successful Old Scholars throughout the year, as well as remembering those Old Scholars who gave their lives in service for our Country during World War II.

Headmaster, Dr Brian Webber, responded to the toast, highlighting some of the school's achievements, after which we were entertained by outstanding comedian and impersonator, Mr Paul Jennings. His performance was highly entertaining and greatly appreciated by all present.

With formal proceedings completed at a reasonable hour, the rest of the night was spent reminiscing with old school friends.



Thursday 27 July 1995

One hundred and thirty six Old Scholars who attended PAC in 1935 or before were present at the Old Old Boys Assembly at the School on Thursday 27 July 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 Craig 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:-

R. Anthoney, L.R. Badcock, H. Bayfield, R.C. Besley, P.B. Bidstrup, R.H. Buttery, D. Burnard, G. Butler, J. Charles, W.B. Coombs, A. Crompton, R.W. Crompton, N.F. Denton, B.C. Dixon, W.J. Dreyer, H. Frost, J. Gooch, R.C. Hall, R.D. Hastwell, W.L. Hobba, J.R. Jackett, D.C. Jones, H.J. Mellor, B. Monfries, C. Neal-Smith, K.V. Pelham, M.W. Pemberton, J.B. Phelps, R.B. Potts, J. Presgrave, D.G. Provis, A. Read, Dr D. Riceman, W.F. Sanders, R. Sandow, C.E. South, D. Stretton, H. Stubbs, B. Thompson, A.H. Toms, E. Wegener, M. White, Rev. G. Young.

In attendance:

1935

H.D. Andrews, K.D. Bakewell, D.T. Bartlett, D. Beavan, P.A. Dalwood, P.F. Edwards, W.R. Goode, A.F. Gray, R.G. Griffiths, S.W. Howland, L.F. James, Dr D.M. Jorgensen, P.H. Keipert, Dr D.N. Kirkman, D.R. Letcher, J.M. Linn, P. McBride, A.E. Norman, C.G. Rogers, J.M. Shannon, J.S. Smith, S.D. Thomas, Dr J.C. Whitehouse.

1934

D.N. Brebner, G.R. Cowley, D.L. Davies, Dr D.E. Dunn, N.C. Finch, J.P. Keeves, J.C. Norman, C.M. Paterson, R.W. Peters, L.M. Rayner, W.C. Rowe, J.H. Stace.

1933

J.G. Andrew, R.J. Andrew, M.L. Barrey, H.R. Beanland, F.C. Bennett, F.D. Bunday, C.H.S. Dolling, G.J. Jones, D.R. Newman, I.B. Schafer, R.S. Stacy, E.J. Symons, M.B. Wellington.

1932

G.A. Bedford, D.J. Cane, J.W. Crompton, A.D. Edelman, F.L. Fairweather, M.W. Lowe, R.M. Stanford.

1931

C.L. Dundas, H.J. Edelman, T.A. Owen, R.D. Walter, K.F. Wildy.

1930

Rev. A.H. Beames, G.C. Butler, F.S. Davies, M.R. Eckersley, R.K. Masters, J.W. Stain, R.W. Stain, N.K. Tidswell.

1929

C.F. Crompton, G.F. Davey, J.H. Gerard, W.G. Gore, M.D. Linn.

1928

J.E.C. Stephens, M.M. Wellington, M. Whitford.

1927

K.A. Cooper, R.B. Craven, R.B. Cullen, W.M. Kitto, J.A. Roberts, A.C. Shuttleworth, F.N. Wicks, J.E. Wise.

1926

L.J. Anderson, E.J. Ashby, R.M. Kelly, R.B. Lower, H.M. Marshman, M.R. Wagner.

1925

F.R. Anderson, K.W.C. Bauer, L.S. Edelman, R.W. Farrant, R.T. Hallett, D.O. Haslam, C.R. Kelly, R.W. Mellor, G.P. Ockenden, E.J. Reed.

1924

J. Bungay, S.F. Heaslip.

1923

R.R. Coombs, D. Hancock, F.F. Heddle, L.F. Walter, R.H. Wheeler.

1922

D.P. Crompton, P. Crompton, R.J. Ellis, F.J. Hallett, G.H. Michell, E.C. Stephens, J.C. Walter.

1921

Dr A.J. Clarkson, L.W.N. Collins, M.J. Haldane, A.K. Johnson, C.A. Pitt, M.E. Richards, A.J.V. Riggs, W.V. Smith, J.W. Willsmore.

1920

J.L.B. Cowan, H.J. Greenslade, H.W. Hall, K.E.S. Jacobs, R.A. Symons.

1919

M. Adamson, F.C. Hassell, C.L. McKay, R.L. Whitham.

1918

R.J. Badcock, H.T. Chapman.

1916

D.D. Harris

1907

L. Crompton

Family Service

As the concluding event of Old Scholar's Week the Family Service was again held in the chapel. This year, the sermon was preached by the previous headmaster, Mr Geoffrey Bean. The chaplain, Dr Adrian Brown, conducted the service with the Headmaster, Dr Webber, leading us in remembering those old scholars who had died in the previous twelve months.

The chapel choir led the singing of hymns and sang an introit, 'In the steps of a good man' and later, 'O light from age to age.' They also encouraged others with their singing of 'Princes Men' at the close of the service. Lessons were read by the President, Dr Craig Moffat, and the captain of the School, Andrew Kwan.

In his sermon Geoffrey Bean called upon his hearers to be more angry, to target outrage at behaviour and deeds that perpetrate injustices around the world from warfare to environmental pollution of the kind encouraged by nuclear tests. By way of illustration he pointed to the many old boys that he meets who are involved in providing some care or vital service to others.

Choices, he said, are important. Many old boys have chosen to serve but the greatest challenge is to choose when Jesus knocks at our door. Jesus, he said, "has promised to knock on the doors of our lives but will never force entry; he has chosen that there will only be a handle on the inside." Mr Bean



Oldest and youngest scholars from left Thomas Sullivan 4½ years, Mr Lance Crompton, Alastair Michell 4¾ years



John Smith, Frank Wicks, Charles Pitt



David Kirkman, Ted Norman, John Linn



Chester Bennett, Mac Adamson



Reg Whitham, Tim Whitham



Rory Hancock, Duncan Hancock, Gordon Butler, Gwen Butler



Howard Greensalde, James Ashby, Eric Ashby, Angus Ashby



Max Marshman, Devon Marshman, Josh Wickham, Tennyson Wickham



Keith Johnson, Bill Johnson



Marcus Booth, Ian Schafer, James Dalwood, Peter Dalwood



Fred Hallett, Reg Hallett, Christian Shannahan



Ken Bakewell, George Cowley



Bob Peters, Peter Edwards



Joe Whitehouse, Ron Andrew



Maurice Lowe, Morris Barrey, Deyk Bunday



Dr John Stace, Peter Edwards, John Shannon, Alex Gray, Jack Andrew



Peter Dalwood, Frank Davies, George Cowley, Ken Bakewell, Norm Finch



Geoff Jones, Keith Masters



Alwyn Edelman, Lionel Edelman, Howard Edelman



Hedley Chapman, Alex Chapman



Peter Crompton, David Crompton, Howard Michell



Keith Jacobs, Stephen Silver



Max Wellington, Murray Wellington, Hedley Chapman, Alex Chapman



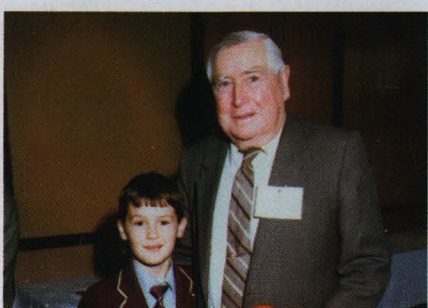
Howard Edelman, Milton Haseloff



George Cowley, Ken Bakewell, Frank Davies



Stephen Thomas, Keith Bauer



Devon Marshman, Max Marshman



said that he looked to the future with great optimism "because of the inspiration I receive from the many fantastic young people I meet...may we be amongst those who are standing firm with God's help, against the destructive forces at large in our troubled world."



Official Party before the Annual Dinner
 Standing L to R: Murray Olsson, David Hallett, Bill Johnson, Andrew Cleland, Trevor Seigle, Gary Taplin, Malcolm McLachlan
 Seated: Craig Moffat, Dr Webber, Paul Jennings, Rev Brown.

Badminton

The Badminton Club had an enjoyable year in 1995. The club participated in the South Australian Badminton Association Autumn, Winter and Spring competitions.

The position of the teams at the completion of the finals were:

Autumn 1995

Team	Position
State League	3rd
State League Reserve	6th
Div 1	5th
Div 2	4th
Div 3	5th

Winter 1995

Div 1	1st
Div 2	4th
Div 3	4th

Spring 1995

Div A	1st
Div 1 (red)	2nd
Div 1 (white)	3rd
Div 2	5th

The summer season will commence on the 15 January 1996 and conclude on the 4 March 1996. During the course of the year the following personal achievements were attained:

Ben Jenson Represented South Australia in the U/18 National Championships in Tasmania. Ranked 7th in Australia.
 Jane Olsson Appointed U/16 State Coach, attained Level 2 Coaching Accreditation.

Promotion of Badminton within the school was enhanced with the following initiatives:

- appointment of Meng Ling as the School Badminton Coach,
- promotion of Junior Shuttle program in conjunction with the SA Sports Institute with Year 7 and 8,
- exhibition match, Past vs Present and
- provision of club umpires at the Badminton Intercol.

The Club enjoyed an active social program including:

- Grand Prix fundraising
- Wine BBQ Bus Tour
- End of Year Dinner
- Intra Club Junior and Senior Tournament.

The committee would like to express its thanks to the School and the Old Scholars Association for the ongoing support particularly for the provision of the sports stadium.

The Club would like to record a special thanks to the School and the numerous volunteers who worked at the 1995 Grand "Finale" Prix on the front oval. The loss of the Grand Prix fundraising revenue will severely restrict the Clubs ability to develop in future years unless other sponsorship support is forthcoming.

Any person interested in finding out about the Club and its activities is most welcome to contact David Olsson (Chairman), 31 1315 (H), 204 9104 (W).

Basketball

The Basketball Club's third season since reforming in late 1992 has been the most successful so far. During 1995 the Club's membership increased again thanks to a group of enthusiastic school leavers, renewed enthusiasm from last season players is also evident with regular attendances at training by no less than twenty five basketballers. All four teams reached the finals in their respective grades.

The Saturday "As" won the South Australian Church Basketball Association's Eastern Division One Premiership by four points over Trinity in a very spirited and hard fought contest. This was the culmination of a superb season for the A grade which included a 15 and 5 win - loss record, a ten game winning streak, and a 100 point game during which every player reached double figures. At the presentation dinner Sarang Katdare was named the A grade Most Valuable Player, with Mike Tye Best Team Man and Andrew Cseszko Most Improved Player.

The Saturday "Bs" had a poor start to the season but improved dramatically as the year went by to finish third after narrowly losing in the Preliminary Final. It was very encouraging for the Management Committee to see that this team of 8 or 9 players was selected from a pool of 15 each week. Clearly a third Saturday team is required in 1996. Adam Vodopivec was named the Bs Most Valuable Player, with Simon Miller Best Team Man and Guy Collins Most Improved Player.





The Wednesday "Social" team played at Forestville Stadium this year with great success, reaching the Grand Final only to lose narrowly in the dying minutes after some over zealous officiating and a few missed opportunities. This group of players has since gone on under the guidance of Troy Tirrell to become the first Prince Alfred Old Collegians Basketball Club Summer team and were well placed in third position just prior to the Christmas break. Matthew Trim was named the Most Valuable Player for the Winter season, with Troy Tirrell Best Team Man and Jonathon Evans Most Improved Player.

The Thursday team also played at Forestville Stadium in the Men's competition finishing in third position after losing by only 2 points to the eventual Premiers in the Preliminary Final Shayne Moynihan was named the team's Most Valuable Player, with Chris Mann Best Team Man and Ben Palk Most Improved Player.

Andrew Williams was named the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Basketball Club Champion for 1995. He received the perpetual trophy in recognition of his service to the Wednesday and Thursday teams, particularly in the areas of defensive rebounding and shot blocking, and also his regular attendance at practice and input at the Committee level.

The Club trains on Tuesday evenings between 6.30 pm and 8.00 pm at the School gym during the winter season. Any Old Scholars interested in playing for the Club can attend training or contact Sean Heylen on 041 980 9929 (mob) or 389 7971 (hm) or Philip Motteram on 237 9706 (wk) or 311 322 (hm).

Cricket

The Club fielded four teams in the Adelaide Turf Cricket competition this year in Grades A2, B1, F and 5B drawn from an active registered player list of about sixty players. This number of players was inadequate to meet the Club's match requirements.

The As were never a strong chance to make the finals and finished 9th; the Bs lost many of the 1993/94 players through injury and transfer and consequently did not win matches and were relegated, the Cs were competitive but played short on a number of occasions and finished 7th; and the Ds had to forfeit two matches and also played short on a number of occasions in finishing 7th.

Although these results portray a disappointing season in terms of the overall result there were some very good individual results and the Club remains financially sound. Importantly also, most players continue to enjoy their cricket.

Five centuries were achieved by four players including Andrew Olsson (two), Matt Johnson, Marcus Wills, and Andrew Winter.

I would like to thank the Captains of each side - Sam Pontifex, Brenton Gibbs, Simon Fry, and Mike Arnoul for their leadership and enthusiasm. A special mention must be made of the commitment

of time and effort on and off the field that Sam Pontifex has made for the benefit of the Club as Coach, Chairman of Selectors, Legal Advisor, Editor, etc. As Editor of "The Red Rag" he was able to set up a Newsletter which was informative, humorous, and at times derogatory, but was a great means of communication.

The social events arranged during the year were well supported including the Quiz Night and the end of season Presentation Night at the Sturt Football Club. To all those responsible for the organisation of these events I express my grateful thanks.

The Club's top award, the "Red Man Award", was won by Andrew Olsson, who as a batsman scored in excess of 400 runs and was a useful bowler with 15 wickets. Rob Bean took out the one day "Red Man Award" in Grade 5B. Many thanks to Don Moffat for maintaining the Red Man Award voting records.

During the course of the year our Club was approached by the Old Collegians Cricket Club regarding a possible merger of the two Clubs. On 9 February 1995 an exploratory meeting occurred between a delegation from our Club and the Old Collegians Committee. It was decided that there was sufficient merit in the proposal to examine it and forward a submission to the PAOC Association. A proposal was put to the Association and approval obtained. On 8 August 1995 the agreement was finalised. This merger is a significant step in ensuring the success of the Club over the next decade and will improve and broaden the recruiting base. The Tregenza Oval facility will provide a social environment conducive to our financial well being and the retention of our players.

It is hoped that the merger will go a long way towards meeting the strategic objectives of our Club to "provide social amenities and facilities for the members of the Club". Over the years a number of options to provide a "club house" have been tried with varying success, however, none have had the range of access, facilities or proximity to playing fields that our cricket club ideally requires.

Our secretary, Fred Fairhead, has done a tremendous job in helping to bring the merger to completion as well as undertaking the many tasks that were placed on him throughout the year. Congratulations Fred for a job well done.

To my Vice-Chairman, Brenton Gibbs and all the Committee I have appreciated the strong support you have given to me. Next year I will be taking on the role of President of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association and will therefore have to relinquish my position as your Chairman. However as the President of the Old Scholar's Association is also the President of the Cricket Club be assured that I will continue to maintain a strong interest in the Club.

A.M. Olsson



Soccer

The 1995 season marked the return of the club to the First Division of the Collegiate Soccer League. In addition, the success of the previous year led to the formation of a B grade side which competed in the Second Division.

Under the guidance of new coach Matthew Pears the As finished 7th of 10 winning six and drawing four of their eighteen games and making the CSL Cup quarterfinals. The season promised much early on after a hard fought draw with eventual champions Mercedes. However, the irregular availability of players in June and July was costly. A more dedicated approach is needed next year. The Bs did very well to finish 7th of 9 with three wins and three draws in sixteen games. The team had many changes in personnel each week and only found consistent form towards the end of the season.

Special mention should be made of the efforts of Peter Ingman who spent many hours helping organise the club as well as being Treasurer.

1995 trophy winners were:

'A' Best and fairest	S Philips
'B' Best and fairest	P Ingman
Best team man	P Ingman
Most improved	D Coveney
G Moyle Award	E Gaganis
Top goal scorer	B Horrocks

The club is always keen to recruit new players. Any Old Scholar who is interested in playing should contact Adam Cooper on 293 8599.

Close Golf

Glenelg Golf Club played host to some 65 Old Scholars for an annual Golf Day on Monday 22 May.

Although not a full field, this was a great improvement on last year and hopefully is a good sign for future Close Golf days.

Competition was for so many trophies, it seemed most players were eligible for prizes. Not quite, but Rob Kealey was nominated for longest drive, Edenhope to Adelaide, and that is a big drive for a round of golf!

Seriously, the winners were Best Stableford round - R. Trim; Best Stableford pair - T. Draper and G. Harris; Best Front 9 - R. Motteram; Best Back 9 - T. Draper; PAOC champion best off stick - D. Tamblyn; Nearest Pin 7th - T. Young; 16th - J. Clapp; and longest drive - P. Burge. Now for the good news - Pete DeGaris won the NAGA with four points. Well done guys.

Thanks to all those who played and to our generous sponsors:

N.B.D. Bank Limited	Cooper's Brewery
Gerard Industries	The Golf Centre
Trim's Menswear	Knight Frank Hooker

who enabled us to not only have trophies and nibbles but more importantly reduce the green fees by some \$15 per head which I am sure contributed to the much larger field this year.

We hope to see you all plus a few more next year when we hope to play in summer time to give us a bit more light for the tail enders. Watch the newsletters for dates.

Bowls vs Saints

The Annual Bowls match between Princes and Saints was played at the Adelaide Bowling Club on 16 February.

Eighty players took to the rinks on a perfect summer evening. The match was played with the customary blend of serious bowling and friendly rivalry and banter. Princes were victorious 183 - 151.

The support given to this event by the Vice President of the Adelaide Bowling Club, Brian Gum (SPOC) and his wife Betty, deserves special mention. We look forward to the 1996 event which will again be played at Dequetteville Terrace.

Cricket vs Saints

This year's annual cricket match against St Peters Old Collegians for the Chester Bennett Trophy was held on the St Peters main oval on Wednesday 15 February.

Our Princes team again was very formidable with the following team being selected:

Andrew Rumbelow (Captain), Tod Ferguson, Scott Huxtable, Shaun Siegert, Tom Martin, Brenton Gibbs, Evan Arnold, Scott Swain, Simon Bell, Andrew Watson, and James Oaten.

The toss was won by Saints who decided to bat first. Princes immediately broke through in the first over when Watson had the Saints Captain Ligertwood bowled not offering a shot. Tight bowling also by Bell saw a slow start to the St Peters scoring. Rumbelow came into the attack and succeeded in removing their other opener after a spectacular tumbling catch by Arnold in the outfield running in the same direction as the ball, a catch which everyone will remember for a long time.

The wickets fell regularly and at 6/86 Saints were in trouble. A three pronged spin attack by Arnold, Swain, and Huxtable further restricted the run rate with Rumbelow breaking through taking most of the wickets. The best bowling figures were Rumbelow 4/18, Watson 2/29 and Arnold 0/14 off nine overs as Saints finished their innings at 9/125 off their allocated 45 overs. Ferguson kept well with two catches and a stumping.

At lunch we were very confident of our chances, particularly with a strong batting line up and a modest total to reach. We were not however, prepared for what was about to happen as a sensational top order batting collapse saw us in the disastrous position of 4/10 with none of those runs having come from the bat due to some erratic bowling by the opposition. Oaten (15), and Rumbelow steadied the innings with Ferguson (54 n.o.) joining Rumbelow (50 n.o.) to lead Princes to



Tasmanian Dinner: Justin Bauer and Ushi Franck.



victory at 5/135 after only 31 overs with some fine hitting.

After the match Chester Bennett presented the trophy to the Princes Captain and spoke of the importance of private schools to South Australian cricket. Thanks must go to Bob Waters for scoring.

Tennis vs Saints

Saints retained the ET Rowe cup by a very narrow margin when this year's contest was held at Saints on Wednesday afternoon 22 February 1995.

It took some effort to put the team together because a number of our really talented players were unavailable due to scholarship commitments overseas. This ultimately led to the recruitment of several young Old Scholars without having to call on the perennials such as Bill Johnson and Peter Thomas.

The first round resulted in Saints leading by a single set; the score at this time being Saints 3 rubbers, 7 sets and 65 games, with Princes being 3 rubbers, 6 sets and 58 games. The second round saw Princes on top by the barest of margins, however this was not enough to bridge the gap, the final score being Saints 6 rubbers, 14 sets and 128 games, and Princes being 6 rubbers, 13 sets and 126 games. Ironically, Princes first double had six match points in their third and deciding set, and had they won just one of these, Princes would have won over all.

Congratulations must go to Saints for their win but we hope we can turn the tide next year having now lost the last two years by the barest of margins.

Hockey

During the 1995 season the Prince Alfred Collegians Hockey Club fielded six teams in the district competition. The main strength in the Club has continued to be in the junior ranks, with teams being fielded in under 12, under 14 and both divisions of under 16. Unfortunately retirement of a number of the senior players led to the demise of the Division 8 team. We continued to field teams in Divisions 3 and 5. Earnest recruiting is needed before the commencement of next season to ensure the future of the senior section of the club.

The Division 3 team performed well all season, moving in and out of the final five. However, they finished just out of the finals. The Division 5 team struggled at times, with many of the Division 8 players from 1994 finding the increase in pace a little difficult at times. Lack of numbers led to an unacceptable number of forfeits during the season. In future we must call on our pool of juniors to fill the vacancies.

The junior section of the club continued to perform well, with the highlight being the under 12s who finished runners-up. The other junior teams performed well, but all finished just out of the finals. Deserving special mention is the effort of the teams entered in the May long weekend junior championships. The under 14s finished 3rd in their pool and the under 16s 4th, both just

missing out on spots in the finals. Congratulations to a number of our junior players who were selected in State selection squads, and in particular to Edward Ferguson on his selection in the State under 13 invitation team.

Since the inclusion of juniors within the club some five years ago, the numbers of juniors playing for the club have steadily grown. Unfortunately many of the junior players have been lost to the club upon leaving school as they aspire to play hockey at the best level they are able. In many cases this is at a higher level than the club is able to provide. If it is to continue to exist and be competitive, we must look very seriously at the directions taken by the club. One possibility is affiliation with a club fielding teams at the highest level.

Both sections of the club held successful end of season presentation dinners, the juniors at the Redlegs Club and the seniors at the General Havelock Hotel.

Trophy winners for 1995 were:

Division 3

Best and fairest (Johns Trophy)	M Hooper
Best team man (Bacciarelli Trophy)	S Wagner

Division 5

Best and fairest (Scrymgour Trophy)	S Bottrill
Best team man (Haskard Trophy)	T Hercus
Old Scholars Trophy	C North

Under 12

Best and fairest (Paul Johns Trophy)	Richard Edwards
Best team man	Lachlan McDonald
Coach's award	William Phillips

Under 14

Best and fairest (Murray Olsson shield)	Edward Ferguson
Best team man	Alex Chapman
Coach's award	Tasman Furze

Under 16 Blue

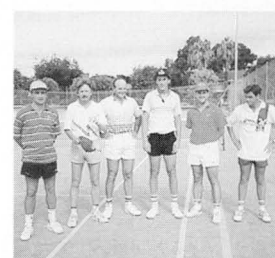
Best and fairest (Peter Bacciarelli shield)	Matthew Thompson
Best team man	Toby Moritz
Coach's award	Tim Hunt

Under 16 Red

Best and fairest (Peter Bacciarelli shield)	Jesse Adams
Best team man	Jonathan Low
Coach's award	Simon Burke
Best Club Man	Rob Christie

The club continues to be grateful to PAOC and the School for their ongoing support. Many thanks to all members of the Executive Committee and the Junior Organising group for their efforts during the year. I would also like to express my appreciation to all others who supported the club during the past season, be it as a coach, team manager, supporter, or in any other role.

Tony Newman



Old Reds in the tennis vs Saints.



Riverland Dinner: Tracey and Paul Daniel with Beverly Webber.



Squash

The Squash Club once again had an extremely successful and enjoyable year in 1995. Both Men's and Ladies' teams participated in the 1995 Coca-Cola Pennant and, after finals were contested, the positions were:

Autumn 1995

Team	Position
State 4	4th
Div 5 Central	2nd
Div 2 East	4th
Div 4 Central	3rd
Div 4 North	6th

Spring 1995

Team	Position
State 4	5th
Div 2 Central	4th
Div 3 South	2nd
Div 5 Central	1st
Div 4 South	2nd
Div 5 Metro	2nd

The Squash Club is delighted and greatly encouraged by the fact that at least one of the teams which played in the 1995 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 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, 28 April to Sunday 30 April 1995, the second Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Junior Squash Tournament took place at PAC. There were 68 entrants (being 10 more entrants than in 1994), 15 of whom were current PAC boys and the remaining 53 (comprising 36 boys and 17 girls) from outside the School. The tournament was open to junior boys and girls ranging from U/13's to U/12's. 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.

The results of the tournament were:

U/21's

BOYS

Ben Gould
Runner-up
Russell Pinnington

GIRLS

Melissa Vacca
Runner-up
Briohny Powell

U/17's

BOYS

Matt Jenson
Runner-up
Adrian Alexander

GIRLS

Judith Mills
Runner-up
Briana Traylen

U/15's

BOYS

GIRLS

Luke Woolley

Runner-up

Jason Wolff

U/13's

BOYS

Luke Margan

Runner-up

James Rogers

Danielle Davis

Runner-up

Kate Wilson

GIRLS

Kate Jikns

Parents, players and spectators all enjoyed a wonderful carnival atmosphere and witnessed some excellent 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, Viv Jenson for creating and running the tournament, the PAOC Squash Club for its financial assistance as well as the assistance of its members Robert Sallis, Rex Wilson, the late Don Asser, Dr Chris Dibden, Rick Bond and Derek Spencer for helping with the food and drinks as well as generally assisting, and the sponsors Squash SA, Foundation SA, Coca-Cola Bottler, Ascot Agencies, the PAOC Squash Club, Tony Dalwood of Crosby Dalwood & Co, Rex Wilson and Don Asser. But most of all, our thanks go to the junior boys and girls who made the tournament the success that it was. We look forward to an even bigger and better tournament next year.

During Old Scholars' Week, PAOC again defeated SPC in squash. PAC have not lost in any year since 1967. PAOC was well represented by Dan Jenson, Ben Gould, Scott McGregor, Andrew Glazbrook, Brian Pomery, Dr David Tamblyn, Robert Sallis, Craig MacIntosh, Rex Wilson, Dr Don Perriam, Rick Bond and Tony Gameau. PAC won the event 10 matches to 2.

In the traditional fashion, everyone enjoyed an excellent supper and presentation after the matches were played. The Old Scholars were both privileged and honoured to have one of the founding members of the Squash Club and an Honorary Life Member of PAOC, 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 more badges after 1994, Brian Fricker in his usual generous manner donated a new Cup for the event. It is with great pride that the first badge that will be affixed to the new Cup for 1995 will be the PAOC badge. PAOC must now ensure that only PAOC badges appear on the new Cup.

The Club Championship Awards for 1995 will take place in January, 1996.

The Squash Club also wishes to express its deepest sympathy to the family of the late Don Asser who died suddenly on 21 October 1995. Don had been a member and active player of the Squash Club for many years. During 1995 and up until his untimely death, Don had been an extremely hard working committee member and the Secretary of



the Squash Club. We are all greatly saddened by and poorer for his loss.

The Squash Club Annual Dinner for the 1996 year will be held on Friday, 16 February 1996 at 7.30 pm (immediately following the Annual General Meeting to be held at 6.30 pm) in the prestigious and eloquent confines of the Naval, Military & Air Force Club of South Australia with the proposed guest speaker being a well known Old Scholar, sporting identity who was an active player and committee member of the Squash Club for more years that he could care to remember and who is currently the Secretary of the College Council, Mr David Hassell. At the dinner, Dr Chris Dibden will present the PAOC Squash Club Perpetual Trophy to the worthy recipient as the player who exhibited the best qualities of sportsmanship, enthusiasm and club spirit in 1995. Trophies will also be presented by the Squash Club to members of all teams who have won grand finals in the 1995 Pennant Season as well as the players who won Club Championship Awards.

The Squash Club was also very proud and pleased to have been able to contribute the sum of \$4,000 towards the pledge of \$5,000 for the PAOC 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 Squash Club also donated prizes for the internal championships between students at the school held at the school during 1995 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 improvements thereof during 1995. 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 Squash Club is offering any new school leavers or Old Scholars the opportunity to play their first pennant season at no cost whatsoever for the 1996 Autumn Pennant Season or the 1996 Spring Pennant Season. There is also the opportunity of becoming only a social player for a very modest fee.

The 1996 Autumn Pennant Season will commence in February 1996 and the Spring Pennant Season will commence some time in August 1996 on a date yet to be fixed.

The Annual General Meeting of the Squash Club will be held on Friday, 16 February 1996 at 6.30 pm at the Naval, Military and Air Force Club of South Australia followed by the Annual Dinner. All members are cordially invited to attend at both the Annual General Meeting and the Annual Dinner.

The Squash Club wishes to sincerely thank all those people who have contributed to a most successful and rewarding year in 1995.

Any person interested in learning more about the Squash Club and its activities is most welcome to contact Rex Wilson (Treasurer and Committee Member) PH: 231 9900 (w) or Rob Sallis (Chairman) PH: 238 6670 (w).

The Squash Club wishes all Old Scholars and members of the Princes Family a safe, prosperous and enjoyable 1996.

Basketball

The annual Old Scholars Intercol was held at the PAC Gymnasium this year on the Monday of Old Scholars Week. The night was a huge success overall with both "A" and "B" games having full benches (10 players, Coach, Assistant Coach, Manager Scorers etc.). It has been suggested that next year there will be three games (A,B,C), and that one perpetual trophy from each Club will be donated to add interest to the already hotly contested reserves games.

Both "A"s and "B"s were beaten this year. The "A"s played an excellent style of confident flowing basketball but were pipped at the post by some amazing three point shooting from the Saints Old Boys. The final score: 68 - 70. The "B"s lost by 20 against much taller opponents, but played the game in great spirit and actively socialised with their worthy opponents at the General Havelock Hotel after the game.



Celebrations indeed!



Sydney

The NSW Branch dinner was as usual held at the Royal Automobile Club and attended by a little over forty old boys of the school together with the Headmaster and School Chaplain.

Geoff Martin (1958-1966) proposed the toast to the School and gave a memorable performance of the economist's view of Princes life, both at school and after. The Headmaster responded and gave all who attended a better insight into the current school system and how different it is from when we were involved.

As usual the stalwart of the Sydney old boys, Bunny Monfries (1919-1924) kept everyone on their toes.

Those attending the dinner included David Blanch and Bob Heddle from Adelaide, Ian Denton from Canberra, John Watkins from Dubbo, as well as the regulars Mark Skinner, Ian Wiadrowski, David Lloyd and Jim Cowan. Graham Whisker also attended.

News in relation to NSW old boys includes John Dahlenburg's move to Jakarta for 2-4 years and Nicholas Francis who has moved to Melbourne. Michael Gray (1975-1983) has moved to Sydney and has joined Lease Underwriting Limited.

Any new arrivals to Sydney should contact the NSW President Chris Harvey on Sydney (02) 221 1233.

Melbourne

The 1995 activities commenced once again in March with the annual tennis match against Saints at Kooyong under lights. After an exciting battle the Reds won comfortably after being unsuccessful for a number of years. Some of the players involved in the event included Alistair Francis, Phil Walkom, Andrew Buttery, Rob Davidson and Richard Hockney.

Our annual dinner was held in August this year at the Parkroyal in Melbourne and was well attended with 37 Old Scholars which included Old Scholar and Collingwood footballer, Craig Kelly, who was our guest speaker.

Numbers were up on last year, with some new faces as well as some who have not been able to attend for some years, namely Matt Gerard, Andrew Buttery, Greg Stirling, Nick Francis, Paul Liascos and Cameron McPherson.

Contact for the Melbourne Branch can be made through:

Jon Francis	(03) 9840 4558 (business)
Trevor Lands	(03) 629 5422 (business) or (03) 436 1137 (home)

Brisbane

The 12th Queensland Annual Dinner was held earlier than usual on 23 May to coincide with a visit by the Headmaster.

All Old Scholars in Brisbane appreciate the excellent communication with the school which

gives us the opportunity to meet regularly with the Headmaster or Association Committee members. We also acknowledge the support given by the Association in sponsoring the Annual Dinner.

The Brisbane Club was again the venue for the dinner which was attended by 19 'Old Reds'. Welcomed for the first time was Ian Hannaford, and it was pleasing to have Arch Millen with us again after being unable to attend for the last two years.

An additional function with St Peters old boys is under consideration for 1996.

Enquiries for Queensland functions should be directed to Dean Trowse on (07) 3378-7058.

London

Several Old Scholars arrived in London in 1994-95 and several left to return to Australia. One of those who attended our annual dinner on 29 September had arrived the day before, and he left the day after, having come to London for this purpose en route to Paris. The dinner was held, as usual, at the New Cavendish Club, in Great Cumberland Street north of Marble Arch and we enjoyed the usual excellent meal in very tastefully decorated surroundings.

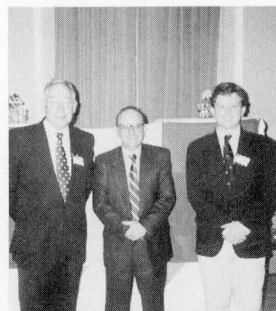
We were very pleased to welcome the Deputy Headmaster, Milton Haseloff, who told us something of recent events at the school and of the advanced thinking on the whole question of learning - purpose and methods - as it is being developed in Australia, Britain and the United States and as it is represented at PAC by the Dimensions of Learning Programme.

Another visitor whom we were glad to see was David Cornish, from Kadina, who was instrumental in revitalising the Canberra Branch in 1993.

Those present at the dinner were: Doug Charlton, David Cornish, Frank Garrett, Milton Haseloff, Tom Holland, David Hone, John Lithgow, Chris Murphy, John Nosworthy, Ivan Simmons, Eric Turner, Ben Wilkinson and Alister Willcox.

During the evening it was announced that Tom Holland, who had been honorary secretary of the Branch since October 1982, was to resign as he and his wife are now returning to Canberra to be near their son in Canberra and their sons and daughter in Sydney and their families (though regrettably they will still be some thousands of miles from their daughter in New York and their son in Harare and his family, including their first great-grandson). In recognition of his years of service to the London Branch he was presented with a farewell gift from its members; two silver coins of the Greek kings of north-western India minted in the second and first centuries B.C., a very welcome addition to his numismatic collection.

John Nosworthy will take over as Branch Secretary, probably for about five years. His address is: 123 Adams Gardens, Brunel Road, Rotherhithe, London SE16, and his telephone number is 0171 2370829.



Visitors to London: Milton Haseloff, Ivan Simmons and David Cornish.



In proposing the toast to the School Tom Holland referred to his visit there earlier in the year. He expressed appreciation for the warm welcome he received from the Headmaster, who kindly devoted a considerable amount of his valuable time to showing him and his wife around the school and explaining many of the changes to be seen since the 1930s when Tom was a pupil there. The Preparatory School was entirely different, in physical surroundings and the atmosphere of intense learning obviously enjoyed by the pupils, and, while much of the "Big School" had changed little in its geography, there were interesting additions and conversions. They were particularly impressed by the extensive facilities now available for stimulating an interest in music and the theatre, and were very pleased to see the construction of Sun Boat II going ahead smoothly and satisfactorily. Tom had no difficulty in identifying some of his former classrooms and other places that brought back significant memories of his past experiences, notably the Memorial Library, now converted into an interesting museum, and the old assembly hall, now the Prince Philip Theatre. Significant additions since his day were the chapel and the assembly hall, so much larger and more convenient than the one he used to know.

The date for the 1996 London Dinner will be 11 October.

Darwin

The second combined Old Scholars Dinner was once again held in the "Board Room" at the Diamond Beach Casino at Darwin, on Thursday 27 July 1995, with a good attendance of Old Scholars from both schools. Bob Elix, Saints' Convener ably assisted by Tony Prentice from Princes, organised an excellent evening, enjoyed by all. A total of thirty one attended, sixteen from Princes and fifteen from Saints. Many apologies were also received.

It was pleasing to see the large number of young Old Scholars from both schools, many attending the Northern Territory University, who were present at the dinner. With the subsidy received from the Princes Association, it was decided locally that this would go towards subsidising the Princes younger Old Scholars, to encourage them and entice others to attend future dinners. This was well received by those concerned. Saints may follow suit next year.

Bob Elix opened the dinner by welcoming all along and informed all of the victories Saints had had over Princes during the year. Mike Bratchell responded on behalf of Princes, thanking Bob and Tony for organising the dinner and to Kym Livesley for arranging the venue once again. The number of victories Princes had over Saints conflicted with Bob's but as long as the activities were played in good team spirit, the results did not really matter.

Alan Letcher, (Princes) who was on business from Adelaide at the time, was welcomed to the dinner. Alan was one of the original organisers of the dinners in Darwin back in 1980.

The dinner was a very relaxed affair, with an excellent meal and service provided by the Casino staff. Many of those who attended commented that it was one of the better dinners that they had attended. Bob apologised to the gathering on behalf of the Saints Headmaster who was unable to attend the dinner and to speak.

The 1996 dinner is to be arranged by Princes next year and will be held on the Thursday night of the Darwin Show Day long weekend, in late July. The venue is to remain at the Diamond Beach Casino.

For those intending to visit Darwin on business, holidays, or to attend the Darwin Racing Carnival, keep the dinner in mind. For further information of the 1996 dinner, please contact Mike Bratchell on (089) 46 9999 (w) or (089) 45 0748 (h) or write to P.O. Box 210, Darwin, N.T. 0800.

Canberra

The Canberra Branch of the Association held its Annual Dinner on Friday 26 May at University House ANU, with 17 Old Reds enjoying the evening including Ian Denton, David Thiem, Paul Martin, Roger Wainwright, Brougham Clarke, Michael Tucker, John Irvine, David Selth, Ian and Phil Lynch, Brett Bayly and Edward Jackson. They were pleased to welcome from the Sydney Branch the President, Chris Harvey and the past President Mark Skinner whose efforts in travelling to and spending a cold night in Canberra were especially appreciated. A number of us plan to reciprocate and attend the Sydney dinner on 4 August.

The School Toast was proposed by David Thiem, and Mark Skinner responded.

Interestingly, tales of school boy exploits were more startling than previous year's versions. We were all clearly much better sportsmen than School records show, and Masters like Tag, Rat and Rajah were much tougher than any since.

The next Canberra Branch gathering will be Christmas Drinks on Thursday 30 November. For further information call Brougham Clarke (02) 282 4511. Further, any Old Red living in or near Canberra who did not receive an invitation to the 1996 Dinner and would like to be on the mailing list, should also phone Brougham with their details.

Tasmania

The Inaugural combined P.A.O.C. and S.P.O.C. Dinner for Tasmania was held on Saturday 28 October. The success of the evening exceeded all expectations.

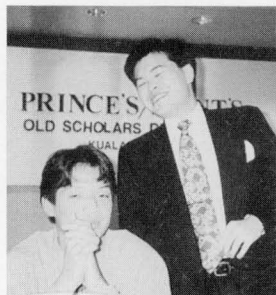
In all, 25 people attended the event. This was made up of 16 representatives of PAC (8 Old Reds and partners), 6 from SPOC (4 Old Blues + 2). The Commissioner of Police in Tasmania, Mr John



From left: Penny Franklin, Mark Newman, Bridget Newman, John Johnson (Police Commissioner for Tasmania), Pat Johnson, Tim Franklin (St Peters).



Tasmanian Dinner: Ian and Lisa Gurner.



*Kuala Lumpur Dinner:
David Ong and David Sim.*

Johnson A.B.E., Q.B.E., and his wife Pat, and one "ring in" from Melbourne Grammar. PAC Old Scholars in attendance were Justin Bauer, Glen Gibbs, Mark Newman, David Clements, Ian Gurner, Bruce Ross, Donald Walsh and Richard Lower.

The ages of those attending ranged from 30 to 85, but everyone mixed freely and were unified in their resolve to make this an annual event. We are all quite sure that there are many more Old Scholars from both schools throughout the state, and we will endeavour to trace as many as possible for next year.

The Commissioner of Police was our guest speaker, at short notice, after the Premier Mr Ray Groom was unable to attend. He spoke of his memories of school and the importance of a good and caring home and school environment for the youth of today.

The highlights of the evening were undoubtedly the impromptu talks given by each one of the Old Scholars present. They all spoke for a few minutes on their fondest memories of their association with their schools. The long term friendly rivalry between P.A.O.C. and S.P.O.C. only served to highlight how many similar experiences we had shared, and strengthened the bond that was already evident between us.

The letters of congratulations from Dr Brian Webber and Dr Craig Moffat were greatly appreciated and highlighted the importance of the occasion.

The contact for Tasmania is Dr Mark Newman phone (002) 781066.

Centralian Sundowners Dinner

On Friday 27 October a combined Blues and Reds Dinner was held at the Lasseter's Casino. If any Old Scholars are interested in future dinners in Alice Springs, the contact is Mr Mark Heitmann phone (089) 525 531, (089) 521 211 or (089) 530 258.

Mid North

The Annual Dinner this year was the fortieth held for the area and was celebrated at the North Laura Hotel on Saturday 8 April.

For the first time in forty years the attendance at the dinner included fourteen wives and friends of Old Scholars. Fifty guests in all celebrated together in a warm and friendly atmosphere to honour the School. The inclusion of the ladies at the dinner was treated with unanimous approval and contributed greatly to the success of the night. One Old Red from Hawker way commented on his concern that with ladies present some people might be distressed by the tone of the humour. He was promptly told that Old Reds know how to behave whatever the situation. He replied just as promptly that he wasn't concerned about the behaviour of the Old Reds!

Those who attended from Adelaide included teaching staff members Ken Watson and Nigel Croser, our Vice President Murray Olsson and committee members Peter Crouch and Brenton Gibbs.

The Dinner was convened by Syd Catford and was again chaired by his brother Malcolm, the branch president. Malcolm Catford proposed the Toast to the Queen and declared the dinner non-smoking in the interests of comfort of all who attended.

The guest speaker and proposer of the Toast to the School was Ken Watson who is the current Boarding House Master. Ken had the interest of all of the parents and potential parents of boarders at the school when he spoke of the "confidence" that evolves from the development of students at Princes. He gave excellent examples on the building of confidence through the acceptance of challenges and spoke on how, in the Boarding House, he encourages tolerance and contribution to the community.

Nigel Croser responded to the toast on behalf of the Headmaster and quickly informed the gathering that he had been selected for the job because he had grown up in the Crystal Brook area. Nigel spoke on the importance of the Old Scholars Association and pointed out that perhaps he could now join the Association as he was leaving the teaching staff at Princes to a new posting as principal at Pedare School in Golden Grove. Of most interest was Nigel's address on the new Innovation Centre planned to be built at the School and how it will impact on school life and learning. Great interest was shown in the plans and diagrams displaying the new centre. Nigel informed the gathering of the current plans and developments of a new Sun Boat and new record attempt and displayed a piece of the 'secret' sandwich material used in making the boat. He spoke about the responsibility of educators and the need to prepare young people for the difficulties of changing technology.

Local identity Russell Smart proposed the Toast to the Association and our Vice President, Murray Olsson responded and gave those present an excellent report on the state of the Association and the sporting bodies.

Awards of Association ties were presented to the youngest Old Scholar present, Rob Heaslip (1989), the furthest travelled, Lyn Clarke (Hawker) and a key ring to the oldest Old Scholar present, Jack Staker (1930).

Our Vice President, Murray Olsson, generously gave extra awards for the furthest travelled lady, Georgina Rankine (Goolwa), who was presented with a key ring and the next Old Scholar due to be married, Bob Smart, was presented with a tie.

In a special gesture to mark the fortieth dinner, Murray presented key rings to three Old Scholars who had attended every dinner, Syd Catford, Tom Pascoe and Bill Francis.



*Wei Hsuing Chong and
Beverly Webber*



South East

This year's dinner was held at the Bordertown Golf Club on 25 March. The ladies of the Golf Club did a superb job, and it was a pleasure in itself just to drive on to the course, which is in a bush setting a few kilometres from the town.

The one disappointment of the evening was that only forty seven were present, in spite of over 200 invitations being sent out. But we decided that the evening produced quality if not quantity. Colin Pitcher as convener, gave it his best, not only on the evening but for many weeks before.

Tom Hannaford proposed the toast to the Association, and Murray Olsson responded. The toast to the School was given by Bill Hunt and Kent Watson responded.

The oldest Old Scholar attending was Ron Kelly. The youngest was Lachlan Grundy. The Old Scholar who travelled the furthest was Michael Oertel, who came from Strathalbyn.

George Butler was the spokesman for the evening, and he advised us that he was leaving the district and going to live at Strathalbyn.

The Adelaide contingent were invited to a barbecue the next day in the Pitcher garden, before making the trip home.

Southern Hills/Fleurieu Peninsula

This year's dinner was again held in Strathalbyn at the Terminus Hotel, on Friday 16 June, with forty three Old Scholars in attendance. The Chairman for the evening was Mr Rick Moore who after proposing the traditional toast to the Queen introduced local identity Mr Linden Barrey to propose the toast to the School. Mr Barrey talked about the difficult times the School has faced in an uncertain environment over recent years and how this was similar to the situation before the Second World War, particularly in relation to enrolments. He contrasted this with his own days at the School in the 1960s which saw a time of unprecedented growth and prosperity largely due to a number of bequests which had been made to the School. This resulted in the Memorial classrooms which were built on the northern side of the school giving the school a modern look. The Eric Freak Memorial Chapel was also built at this time.

The response was made by Mr Grant Davis, Blacket Housemaster. We were pleased to welcome Mr Davis to his first regional Old Scholars' dinner. He spoke about recent events at the School including a lively account of the Tug of War competition, with the seemingly invincible Rushton House going down to his own House, Blacket. Other activities described were in relation to Sunboat II and the attempt to reclaim the world record for distance travelled by a solar powered boat and the new innovation centre to be built.

Mr Alistair Walker proposed the toast to the Association by commenting on the strong bond

which exists between members of the Association and also some reflections on the recent Old Scholars Past versus Present football match which attracted about one hundred people. He closed by noting that members get out of the Association exactly what they are prepared to put into it, which is reflected in the high participation rate of Old Scholar events.

Our President, Dr Craig Moffat, responded by describing activities that have occurred to date and arrangements for the forthcoming Annual Dinner. He highlighted the importance of regional dinners to the Association's yearly activities and thanked members for their continued support.

Awards were presented to the following:

Oldest Old Scholar	Mr Joff Tidswell
Youngest Old Scholar	Mr Bill Gibson
Furthest travelled	Mr Barton Holloway (Renmark)
Local Convener	Mr Jason Schofield

The evening concluded with discussion relating to the future location of this dinner. It was decided that next year's dinner would be held at Victor Harbor after a number of years at Strathalbyn. Once again thanks must go to Jason Schofield, the local convener, for his efforts with this and past dinners. The Association committee once again provided strong support to this regional dinner with a large party present from Adelaide.

Eyre Peninsula

The 1995 Eyre Peninsula Dinner was held at the Cummins Community Hotel on Friday 3 March. Some twenty Old Scholars together with Headmaster, Dr Webber and President, Craig Moffat, attended what was a very successful night.

Local convener Michael Treloar, despite spending much time in Adelaide following the premature birth of his twins, worked hard to ensure reasonable attendance whilst Peter Treloar performed admirably as Chairman for the night.

Brett Smart proposed the Toast to the School recounting his time at PAC, to which Dr Webber responded, outlining activities and events which had occurred over the previous twelve months.

John Treloar proposed an excellent Toast to the Association. He mentioned the close connection between the School and the Association, together with some interesting and amusing stories. Craig Moffat responded with details of the Association's activities.

Ties were presented to:-

Bill Nosworthy	Oldest Old Scholar
Nick Hann	Youngest Old Scholar
Tom Bascombe	Furthest travelled

The actual oldest Old Scholar in attendance, who had held that honour for many years, was Hubert Mellor. He in fact celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary on the night of the dinner, having spent his honeymoon night sixty years ago in the Cummins Hotel, the venue for the night's dinner.



*Kuala Lumpur Dinner:
Tom Moore, Rob Parkinson,
Tony Leng, David Sim and
David Ong.*



Some lengthy discussion followed about the 1996 dinner and it was finally decided that it would be a mixed dinner to be held on Saturday 2 March 1996 at Wudinna.



Riverland Dinner: Beverly Webber, Stephen Birbeck, Tom Shannon, Ros Birbeck and Peg Shannon.

Riverland

The 1995 Riverland and Murray Mallee Dinner was held this year at the Bonneyview Winery at Barmera on Saturday 29 April.

Convener and Chairman was Tom Shannon whose tireless efforts resulted in 37 Old Scholars and their partners attending the Dinner and appreciating the very homely surroundings of the Bonneyview Winery.

A most interesting Toast to the School was proposed by Dr John Dunn, a Berri resident for the past eleven years, who reflected on his experiences whilst at Prince Alfred College.

The Headmaster Dr Brian Webber, who was raised in Waikerie, responded to the Toast to the School and in so doing provided us with an update on current events at the School, the Scotts Creek Field Centre and the very pleasing academic results being achieved particularly by the boarders.

Proposer of the Toast to the Association was Bill Shannon who referred to the difficulties in organising country dinners in recent times. This subject was discussed in detail later in the evening. The response from those present was one of total support for the Association and its initiatives in supporting and maintaining contact for and with country Old Scholars.

In responding to Bill Shannon the President of the Association, Dr Craig Moffat, emphasised the importance of country dinners to the Association and praised the considerable efforts of Tom Shannon in his role as Regional Secretary over past years. Craig provided us with a summary of Old Scholars' sporting club activities and the recent achievements of a number of Old Scholars in their respective sports or fields of science.

Ties were presented to Alex Jones as the oldest Old Scholar present (1942), to Paul Daniel as the youngest Old Scholar present (1988) and to Vin Keane for furthest travelled.

At the conclusion of formal proceedings discussion took place on the timing of the Dinner and an apparent lack of support from some Old Scholars in some areas of the Riverland and Mallee region. The outcome from those present was one of overwhelming support for holding the Dinner each year and that the 1996 Dinner should be held at Renmark during April. Mr Darnley Taylor was willing to offer his services as Convener.

This most enjoyable evening concluded with our host Robert Minns entertaining our gathering with the history of Bonneyview and the district's wineries and the significant impact they have had on this most important industry.

Yorke Peninsula

This year's dinner, held at the Maitland Hotel on 25 August 1995, was once again well attended with approximately fifty Old Scholars in attendance. With many new, young, Old Scholars being able to attend on the Friday night, due to no football commitments the following day, a wonderful, if sometimes loud time, was had by all.

This year's Chairman was Mr Richard Gunning, son of the never aging local convener Don. Richard introduced Simon Greenslade to propose the toast to the School. Simon touched us all with his memories of the boarding house, visits to the Head's office and continual harassment of the day boys. In closing his toast to the School, Simon hit home to all of us just what it means to have been a part of our school and the many different opportunities that we as Old Scholars have if we are prepared to take them.

The response on behalf of the School came from its Deputy, Mr Milton Haseloff, who filled in some of the missing parts of Simon's years at school. Milton also gave us an overview of happenings at the School such as the Clipsal Innovation Centre and the new Sunboat currently under construction with the help of many staff, students and sponsors.

With apologies from the School Head, Milton's speech was extremely informative and well received by both young and old. Andrew Davey was asked to propose the toast to the Association and like Simon gave us all the understanding of what not only the School has done for us but also the bonding and friendship that the Association gives us no matter what our profession, age, or position in life.

Our president, Dr Craig Moffat, gave an overview of the year's activities from our annual dinner, sporting contests with our arch rivals, Saints, as well as reports on other country dinners and news of Old Scholars.

My thanks to those from the committee who made the trip from town, the Maitland Hotel for the wonderful food and once again to Don Gunning for his help and support in organising another great night.

Kangaroo Island

The fourth Kangaroo Island dinner was held at the Linnett's Island Club, American River, on 16 September 1995 with 45 Old Scholars and their partners present.

Twenty one people made the trip to the Island on the School bus capably driven by Peter Crouch with his wife, Pam, as navigator. The group included the Director of Studies, Roger Marshman, representing the Headmaster, and his wife, School Chaplain, Dr Adrian Brown and Gaynor, retired Teachers, 'Tubby' McFarlane, and Graham Coldwell and Pam. Other members of the party included our President, Dr Craig Moffat, Trevor and Colleen Siegle, Murray and Grace Olsson,



David and Jane Olsson, Peter and Jan Whitham, Fred and Di Fairhead, and Brenton Gibbs.

It was the usual early start from the School on Saturday morning to catch the "Philanderer" at 9.00am from Cape Jervis. We had a smooth trip to Penneshaw. On arrival at American River we were treated to morning tea at Tom Watt's house. Mrs Watt provided scones and cream and we were most grateful. After we were given our room allocations at Linnett's we journeyed into Kingscote for lunch.

Chris Riggs was the Chairman for the evening and with the help of his wife, Jo, an excellent dinner was provided. The toast to the School was proposed by Chris Whitham and the response was given by Roger Marshman. The toast to the Association was given by Graham Trethewey and the response by our President who outlined the achievements of a number of Old Scholars and the recognition they had received, the changes in personnel on the Committee, and a summary of activities for the year.

Association mementoes were presented to the following:

Oldest Old Scholar	Dudley Kelly and Roe Trethewey
Youngest Old Scholar	Brenton Gibbs
Special Awards	Tom Watt, Chris Riggs, Fred Fairhead

At the conclusion of the dinner it was decided that the next dinner would be held in September 1997. Paul Houston agreed to convene this dinner.

On Sunday the Adelaide contingent joined with a number of the Islanders for the "Riggs" tour. We travelled on the Birchmoor Highway to the property of Rodney Martin for a hay ride through his wetlands and its birdlife. This was followed by a BBQ lunch, billy tea and some wonderful cakes and cooking provided by Jo Riggs and Laurel Whitham. After lunch we journeyed to Seal Bay and spent the remainder of the afternoon watching the seals. We all enjoyed the "Riggs" tour and thank Chris, Jo and family for an enjoyable day.

We would like to express our thanks to the School for making available the bus and trailer.

Annual General Meeting 1996

The 118th Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held at the School at 7.30 pm on Thursday 21 November, 1996. A formal notice of meeting and agenda will appear in the daily press early in November 1996, but in the meantime, members are asked to note this date in their diaries and to make every endeavour to be present.

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.

1995 has been an active and productive year for the Foundation.

Executive

At the Annual General Meeting, four members of the Executive Committee retired. These included Messrs John Michell, John Duncan, David Hallett and Brenton Hicks. All have given outstanding and long service to the Foundation with John Michell being a Past President. The Foundation is privileged to have had these retiring members on its Executive and delighted that all have offered continuing support and advice since their retirement.

Mr Malcolm Buckby continued as President of the Foundation and the Executive Committee for 1995/1996 has been:

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 Peter Ballard	Chairman of Membership Committee
Mr Murray Olsson	Chairman of Bequests
Mr Trevor Dunsford	Chairman of Programmes Committee

Mr Murray Willis
Senator Grant Chapman
Dr Robert Waltham
Mr Gary Taplin
Mr Robert Sallis
Mr Andrew Chapman (Representative of Old Scholars' Association)

At the end of 1995, Don Millard, long-serving and respected teacher, and Development Officer for the past 3 years, retired. Don has given excellent service to the Development Office.

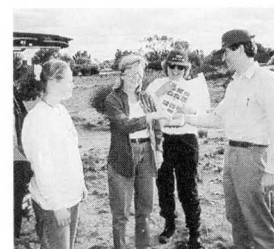
Strategic Plan

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.

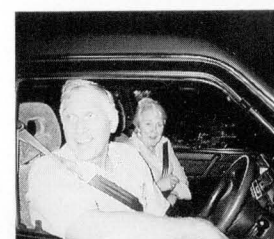
Key features of the strategic plan include:

a) 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.

b) A programme of Annual Giving which will commence in 1996. The concept of Annual giving is to encourage the old scholar members of our school community to make a donation annually. It is recognition that unless schools in the private



Fun with Reds on the Run.



The Webbers went too.



sector do more than earn income through student fees, it is impossible to provide the facilities, equipment and environment vital for first class educational outcomes for our students.

Annual giving allows members of the community to make a gift each year within their means for a particular purpose at a time which suits them. A donation may be a different amount each year. The approach to our community members will not be by visitation as in Capital Appeals. It will essentially involve colleagues, for example past classmates, writing and perhaps telephoning Old Scholars seeking their help.

c) An on-going programme of pledged and major gift giving.

d) A revised bequests programme.

e) Special events.

Two very successful special events were conducted by the Foundation in 1995.

Banquet Auction/Great Debate

A "Great Debate" was held in conjunction with the Banquet Auction in September at the Hyatt Hotel. Net proceeds from the evening were approximately \$45,000 - a good result, and a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Lottery

This event raised over \$76,000 for the school. Over 59,000 out of a possible 60,000 tickets were sold. All proceeds from the lottery will go towards fitting out the Clipsal Innovation Centre with the latest Computers and Technology. Some 220 volunteers, parents, old scholars, and other school community groups provided marvellous assistance during the course of the Lottery.

Special Gifts

The Foundation has been pleased to receive bequests from the Estates of Hermann Gaetjens and Marion Gaetjens totalling in excess of \$72,000. Hermann Gaetjens was an Old Scholar and a member of Grandies Club (through his Old Old Boys connection).

A portion of the bequests has been allocated to the Preparatory School to refurbish a meeting room in the Library area. It is proposed to name this room in recognition of the bequestors. The balance of the Estates will be allocated to fitting out the Clipsal Innovation Centre.

We have also been pleased to receive the sum of \$5,000 to the Library Fund from Dr John Keeves a former teacher in the Preparatory School who was also instrumental in establishing the very first Preparatory School Library with help from the Port Adelaide Methodist Mission.

Grandies Club

The Grandies Club continues to thrive. The Club had 128 financial members in 1995. Events held in 1995 included a Luncheon in the Boarders Dining Room on Friday 10 March, a visit to the Submarine Corporation in 5 April, further Luncheons on 16 June and 13 October and Grandies Day on Friday 8 September where Grandparents and friends observed their grand children's classrooms in operation and were entertained by musical items in the Assembly Hall. All events were extremely well attended.

1995 Calendar

A 1995 Calendar was distributed featuring activities from 125 year celebrations. The theme for the 1996 Calendar is Dimensions of Learning.

Princes Record

Editions of the Princes Record continue to be distributed to approximately 8,000 members of the Princes community.

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.



Mrs Judy Howard, winner of the car lottery, Russell Trim, and her son David.

New Members



Ambikapathy, Arulpathy
 Anderson, Nicholas A.
 Angus, Matthew J.
 Arney, Darren J.
 Ashdown, Anthony
 Ashby, Jonathan E.L.
 Badman, Guy B.A.
 Bailey, Scott A.
 Baker, Cameron L.
 Barnes, David G.
 Benecke, Steven M.
 Blackburn, Shaun J.
 Brookes, Nathan L.
 Brown, Craig C.
 Burrett, Alexis
 Chan, Justin Shing Chak
 Christie, Benjamin A.
 Collins, Guy J.
 Coin, Charles D.A.
 Cooke, Alexander G.
 Crouch, Wade M.
 Davies, Samuel E.
 Davey, Edwin T.
 Day, Jonathan P.
 Dinnison, Alistair W.
 Dollman, Ben L.
 Dragovic, Matthew P.
 Eddie, David
 Elassaad, Husam
 Elsegood, Chad J.
 Evins, James L.
 Faddy, Ty
 Freemantle, James E.
 Gamble, Nicholas J.
 Gray, Lachlan W.
 Hains, Rupert C.
 Hancock, Jonathan M.
 Hartwig, Tim
 Harvey, Timothy P.
 Hazelton, Darren M.
 Hill, Leon R.

Hobby, Matthew J.
 Holdich, Andrew D.
 Holton, Mark D.
 Hosking, Richard D.
 Houridis, George
 Houridis, Ilia
 House, Henry C.
 Ioannou, Michael A.
 Jenson, Benjamin F.
 Johns, Samuel T.
 Katsaros, Alexander R.
 Keane, Andrew R.
 Keeves, Richard A.
 Kemp, Rohan N.
 Kennedy, Marten T.
 Kohlhagen, Benjamin N.
 Konidaris, Dimitrios
 Kwan, Manus Kai Man
 Lake, Simon J.
 Lau, Eden Yu-Tung
 Lewis, Richard D.
 Liau, Nicholas Chen Ming
 Liaw, Adam
 Lombe, Luke E.
 Lowe, Andrew S.
 Lutley, David J.
 MacKenzie, Hamish J.
 Mais, Brendon J.
 Manfield, Ben J.
 Manias, Adam G.
 Martin, Andrew R.
 Matters, James L.S.
 Maughan, James M.
 McConnell, Matthew J.
 Mutton, Lachlan G.
 Nicholls, Benjamin D.
 Nichols, Paul J.
 Nowakowski, Kris A.
 Papageorgakis, Chris
 Parsons, Callen L.
 Penhall, John L.

Perks, Brenton H.
 Phelps, Sam J.
 Phillips, Brenton G.
 Pitt, Justin J.
 Price, Jonathan D.W.
 Pyragius, Marcus
 Rex, Lachlan E.
 Roberts, Quentin M.
 Rogers, Peter L.
 Rowe, Adam J.
 Rowland, Lachlan W.
 Scannell, Jeremy M.
 Scott, Matthew J.
 Shahin, Fathi
 Shahin, Mofeed
 Sia, Hanlon
 Smith, James A.
 Stace, David C.
 Stavrou, Arthur
 Storer, Winston
 Stubbs, Timothy J.
 Supple, Brendon R.
 Tan, Teik Chuan
 Thomson, Quinton J.
 Tovey, James M.
 Treloar, Simon J.
 Trim, Matthew D.
 Tucker, Craig S.
 Waite, Michael R.
 Waltham, Andrew J.
 Weatherald, Timothy M.
 Whittle, Matthew C.
 Wibberley, Brian D.
 Wilkinson, Matthew W.
 Williams, Andrew J.
 Williams, Randall C.
 Wishart, Alan J.
 Wong, Kok-Jhoon
 Wong, Simon Wai Ming
 Wuttke, Nathan J.
 Zerbe, Hamish L.



Term I Golf Day - the field.



Marriages in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel 1995

Nicholas Carlton Reade to Kerry Suzanne Bennett on 21 January 1995
 Darren Craig Hall to Melanie Jayne Hyde on 28 January 1995
 Mark Ashley Lincoln to Laura Jane Mullins on 11 February 1995
 Michael Graham Bassham to Tracey Michelle Fleming on 25 February 1995
 Philip Benjamin Lloyd to Julianne Anne Long on 8 April 1995
 Iain Cunningham McBride to Jennifer Nicole Murton on 27 May 1995
 Stephen John Axford to Julie Nicole Deane on 15 July 1995
 Christopher Ian Rudd to Catherine Jane Macdermid on 14 October 1995
 Craig Anthony Hodder to Giuseppina Olimpia Mauro on 10 December 1995

Obituary

Deaths of Old Boys notified to the Association since the issue of the last Chronicle

Adamson, Herbert Ross	1918 - 1926	Mealor, Henry J.	1922 - 1930
Angel, Norman Sydney	1920 - 1924	Michell, Ronald J.	1916 - 1921
Burnard, Donald Frank	1925 - 1929	Mumford, Colin S.	1939
Cleland, William L.	1928 - 1937	Nairn, Mervyn H.	1922 - 1927
Copping, George Stanley	1937	Nessy, Douglas F.S.	1930 - 1936
Coulthard, Ross	1921 - 1926	Nicholls, Robert Kym	1967 - 1968
Crompton, Charles W.	1913 - 1921	Nicolson, Murray T.	1941 - 1942
Crossing, John C.	1950 - 1953	Ockenden, Garth Palmer	1925 - 1926
Dawson, Philip R.	1927 - 1928	Potter, Brian John	1938 - 1940
Drew, John T.P.	1922 - 1923	Potts, Wilfred Mc.	1931 - 1937
Evans, Evan Duncan	1942 - 1943	Rees, John	1946 - 1949
Fraser, Alexander	1918 - 1919	Richmond, John David	1962 - 1966
Frost, Hugh	1935 - 1938	Rodda, Clyde Martin	1928 - 1929
George, Frank Alexander	1935 - 1937	Rowe, Lincoln G. AM	1936 - 1939
Gerard, Ronald Edward	1952 - 1960	Shea, Brian Joseph	1944
Hiatt, Sidney Goodwin	1933 - 1938	Southcott, Colin E.	1934 - 1938
Holding, Geoffrey Bertram	1926 - 1929	Strachan, Allan James	1912 - 1919
Jackson, Wilfred A.	1934 - 1935	Thomas, Maxwell L.	1935 - 1937
Jarvis, Maxwell Stanley	1932 - 1933	Tiddy, James Oxenbury	1945 - 1946
Keats, Donald C.	1932 - 1935	Tregilgis, Bruce Bennett	1943 - 1953
Lamkin, Samuel Allan	1984 - 1985	Treloar, Duncan A.	1970 - 1975
Linn, Robert Gordon	1924 - 1925	Trott, Arthur Keith	1925 - 1934
Livingstone, John C.	1928 - 1936	Turner, Brian Allan C.	1952 - 1953
Marshman, Lionel G.	1929 - 1930	Venning, Howard M.	1930
Martin, Kinnish Salkeld	1952 - 1956	Walter, John Cecil	1925 - 1934
May, Grant Kenneth	1946 - 1947	Ward, Russell B.	1930 - 1932
McDonald, Colin A.	1926 - 1927	Wilkinson, Keith Norman	1944 - 1946
McKay, John D.	1959 - 1960		



Salvete (in italics)

S - Son of Old Scholar
g - Grandson of Old Scholar
G - Great grandson
Gg - Great, great grandson.

Valete (in bold)

R1B

Benson, William C
Brown, Christopher R
Clarke, Michael H
Covino, Christopher J
Cuzzocrea, Joseph J
Dods, Sean B
George, Alexander
Giulianetti, Alexander R
Harry, Christopher J (S)
Hissey, William A
James, Harrison D (g)
Khoo, Anthony C
Montarello, Nicholas J
Samson, Charles O
Sandhu, Amrit S
Short, Benjamin D
Spencer, James A
Taylor, Jack
Tormay, Nicholas C

R1H

Biggs, James A (S,g)
Brazzale, Nicholas A
Brewerton, Callum T
Brewerton, Joshua P
Economos, Alexander C (S)
Elliott, Jarrad J
Francis, Benjamin M
Frisby, Simon J
Harbard, James D (S,g)
Kieth, Simon F
Luu, Winston
Michell, Alastair E (S,g,g)
Michell, Alexander W
Neroni, Michael P
Palios, Andrew J
Pugh, Nicholas J
Solomon, Nathan D
Spriggins, James A
Stacy, Jake F (S,g)
Stollery, Edward D
Sullivan, Thomas B

R1P

Benson, Thomas P (S,g,G,G)
Blanch, Thomas A
Collins, Adam J
Calabrese, Michael A
Carter, James H
Cunynghame, Adam
Cuthbertson, Thomas H (S)

De Ruvo, Patrick
Dickson, Simon L
Fawcett, Miles T
Findlay, James R
Francis, Eli T
House, Justin C
Lovell, Brandon J
McMahon, Jason W
Perks, Harry S (S)
Robinson, Jonathon H
Simounds, Daniel T
Stoyanoff, Justin J
Thomas, Hamish D

2L

Bahnisch, Jamie-Lee
Barletta, Adam M
Brook, Andrew J
Brown, Alfred W
Chesser, Murray J
Economos, Jack D
Elliott, Hugh L
Ellison, Samuel C
Giulianetti, Nicholas J P
Hallion, Luke R
Khouzam, Daniel J
Luu, Benjamin
Magain, Ben S
Rech, Fabain N
Rex, Samuel J
Roberts, Michael E
Sadlier, Patrick J
Schlaikier, Reece E
Spiel, Steven G
Timms, Jonathon D
Treloar, Andrew G
Walrut, Thomas P
Weeks, Nicholas J
Wingate, Bradley J

2/3S

Antoniadis, Anthony G
Badge, William H
Bezborodow, Damien R
Buxton, Graham A
Cheng, Jeffrey F
Choimes, George J
Haskard, Thomas L
Healy, Michael P
Jensen, Micha A
Mangos, Daniel N
Morris, Matthew J
Nguyen, Jonathon J
Noske, Benjamin J
Oliver, Tom
Olver, Robert O
Pugh, Joshua I
Savvas, Peter R
Schwartz, Nicholas
Simounds, Matthew D

Sullivan, Jeremy R
Watson, William G
Wicks, Lachlan J

3H

Blanch, Nicholas W
Bromell, Nicholas J
Carthew, Brett M
Cervelli, Nathaniel M
Close, Oliver J
Donaldson, Christopher S
Dorsch, Alexander C
Gascoigne, Andre E
Ghabriel, Peter M
Hawkes, Henry M
James, William A
Lian, Justin K M
Na, Andre J
Nelson, Christopher A
Phillips, William G (S)
Ricketts, Thomas M
Rochow, Lane C
Scopelitis, Anthony P
Selby, Philip R
Skirianos, Saran-Dis D
Spriggins, Ryan G
Strazdins, Kurt A
Sullivan, Matthew
Tassone, Adam V
Toh, Daniel W
Wylie, Elliott G

4M

Bourne, Nicholas P
Cogan, Ryan N
Ghabriel, Stephen M
Harrison, David A
Harry, Benjamin T
Hinkinbotham, Alan R
Hicks, Thomas G
House, Thomas J
Kelly, Andrew D
Khoo, Edmund Cheng M
Leung, David K
Marshman, Devon J
Mashtoub, Kamahl
Monksfield, Nathan T
Na, Justin U
Platis, Jordan C
Popp, Michael J
Rech, Paul J
Rinaldi, Adam J
Scaglione, Samuel G
Stollery, Trent M
Stoyanoff, Matthew P
Teal, Justin R
Temple, Adam J
Turner, Michael J
Walrut, Bernard C



Intercol Hockey action.



Year 10 football.



4/5L

Acott, Thomas W
Bonner, James P
Chrisohou, Michael R
Clothier, Aaron D
Chesters, Adam P
Cuthbertson, James M
Dalwood, James A
Davis, Matthew L
Ellison, Thomas J
Findlay, Tobias
Galea, Blake T
Gilchrist, Steven R
Gustafsson, Johan
Hains, Simon D
Hedde, Edward
House, Henry D
Kahl, Matthew B
Kernot, Thomas H
Lomsargis, Ryan J
Mockford, Nicholas J
Morton, Leon H
Murray, Benjamin B
Nesbitt, Christopher S
Politis, Paul-Alexander
Seaman, Michael J
Warneke, Richard D

5C

Almond, Michael W
Alvaro, Nicholas J
Besir, John
Blair, Christian R
Blass, Anton G W
Close, Jeremy
Davies, Michael L (S,g,G)
Garry, Aaron M
Hobby, Andrew D
Hurburgh, Samuel C H
Jeanes, Matthew P
Kildea, Matthew J
Koh, Samuel Yun Xu
Mitolo, Matthew J
Myhill, Matthew T (S,g)
Pappas, Nikonus
Perkins, James R
Radbone, Nicholas J
Raptis, George M
Rex, Mathew D
Richards, Luke W
Schelvis, Leigh A
Scott, Rhys J
Smith, Alistair J
Stubbs, Jordan W
Thomas, James L
Toner, Austin
White, Alexander M

5W

Allen, Jordan F
Barbaro, Vincenzo S

Bromell, Scott
Denton, Richard J
Doolette, Angus J
Dorsch, William B (S,g)
Dufour, Jeremy J-J
Garry, Cameron G
Grieve, Edward C
Horne, Jesse W
Kapiris, Paul C
Knight, Samuel W
Lucas, Evan R
McLaughlin, Aaron J
Milton, Hugh D
Moschou, Simon M
Phillis, Charles A
Pomery, Andrew B
Roberts, Gareth P (S)
Siciliano, Andrew N
Tamblyn, Jonathon P
Taylor, Scott W
Tidswell, Christopher A (S,g)
Traianos, Christopher P
Treloar, Thomas D
Welden-Iley, Jordan J
Wong, Paul K

6HN

Ballard, Cameron P
Barnett, Kahn H
Burford, Elliott C
Buxton, Dudley
Cobb, Richard B
Cooper, Andrew D
David, Benjamin J
Dawe, Jason G
Donaldson, Timothy A
Doody, Cameron J
Economou, Anthony
Farrant, Tom C
Fung, Ricky S
Heywood-Smith, Anthony B
Jones, Christopher B
Kolarovich, Sasha N (S)
Magain, Tom M
McDonald, Lachlan G
Mooney, Benjamin J
Ngan, Wilkie
Nicholls, William J
Ockenden, Alexander P
Olver, Christopher L
Paterson, Craig E
Richardson, Samuel
Scott, Lachlan A
Sernecki, Luke J
Trim, Mark A
Trimble, Robert J

6HS

Bond, Alexander R
Bridges, Tom L
Broom, Rupert
Brown, Lewis D

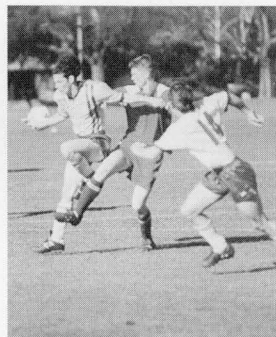
Buxton, Michael
Cox, Simon C
Craven, Michael P
Darley, William G
Denton, Hugh F (S,g)
Dillon, Alastair
Elliott, Andrew J
George, Ryan T
Hall, Benjamin S
Hall, Fletcher J
Hallett, Michael
Johinke, Jason S
Kahl, Adam N
Lillie, David J
Martens, Brent D
Miller, Toby
Perks, Thomas M
Phillis, Adam R
Raptis, Arthur
Salagaras, Peter N
Saxon, Alexander E
Sims, Michael A
Speakman, Thomas W
Symons, Leigh
Washington, Bryce D

7D

Alvaro, Matthew P
Bourlotos, Theodore C
Capizzi, Leonardo J
Close, Bradley M
Clothier, Brendan A
Davies, Samuel B (S,g)
Dufour, Benjamin E L
Garry, Michael R
Hallion, Nathan P
Harris, Scott J
Hocking, Matthew J L
Hugo, Nicholas J
Longmire, Evan V
Martin, Thomas M (S)
McDonald, Michael S
Mitchell, Jonathon
Nguyen, Anthony R
Nielsen, Andrew J
Perks, Henry A
Raptopoulos, Philip P
Rech, Michael A
Steenvoorde, Richard J
Taylor, Alexander J
Wegener, Callum R
Wilson, Michael R

7M

Besir, Michael J
Bickmore, Ryan L
Chapman, Alexander G
Christie, Nicholas R
Edwards, Richard C
Fornarino, Benjamin
Furze, Tasman L
Jessop, Thomas S (S)



James Mackie



Rugby Sevens.



Jovicevic, John
Kemp, Jeremy S (S)
Keynes, Richard P
 Low, Michael S Y
 Macleod, James A
 Masters, Jeremy E
 Morfey, Owen J
 Pilcher, David R
 Price, Adam F
 Rinaldi, Anthony J
Robertson, Ross A
Siciliano, Michael C
 Stankiewicz, Michael P
Stevens, Jarrad M
 Stewart, Nathaniel
 Swanson, Alexander C H
 Wheeler, Clayton
 Wylie, Owen J

8JS

Barbaro Francesco
Bass-Rees James (G)
Bratasiuk Alex
 Chen Cheng
Darsow Benjamin
Duffy Thomas
Edwards Seth (R)
 Finlay Luke
 Grogan Adam
Johnson Lachlan (S)
Just Matthew
Kenny Jonathan
 Lane Edward
 Lewis Gareth
 Lian Julian
 Mahony Peter
McCluskey Daniel
 Mignone Umberto
 Milligan Lawrie (R)
Nicholls Timothy (S,g,G,Gg)
Roma Mark
Saint Andrew (S0)
 Scott Bradley
Spencer Timothy
Trengove Tomas (S,g) (R)
Tsagouris Alexander
 Whittenbury Thomas

8MM

Adamson Fergus (S,g,G)
 Antonas James
Ashby James (S,g) (R)
 Bell David
Cocchiaro Leon
 Crawford Miles
 Dwyer Grant
Ferguson Edward (R)
Gobolos Alexander
 Gummow James
 Guthrie Simon
 Hurburgh Clifton
King David (G)

Knight Samuel
 Koh Remy
 Leung Christopher
 Marantos Christos
Moffat Timothy (S,G)
 Pappas Yannis
Patterson Benjamin (g)
Powell Mark (S)
 Salagaras John
Schmidt Andrew
Silz Alexander
 Simmons Nicholas
Wijeyekoon Eshan

8PM

Antonas George
 Chien Kevin
Clarke Thomas
Coles Rowan
 Cox Andrew
 Denton James
Gilchrist James
Langos Andre
 Leckie Peter
Manuell Hartley
 Mcleay Nicholas
Nache Ryan
 Ninnes Garth
O'Neill Dominic (R)
Osborne David
 Phillis Alexander
 Philpot Oliver
Pratt James (g)
 Rogers Adam
Sirakovit Drakon (R)
 Thomas Stephen
Vanstone Roland
Waldron Blake
Whitham Timothy (S,g,G) (R)
 Wong Bradley
 Worthley Nicholas

8WM

Antonas Anthony
 Bolton Henry
Britton Dylan
 Cheng Eric
Cleland Edward
Croft Lachlan
Crook David
Crossley Paul
Dawkins Andrew
 Fincher Andrew
Haylock Benjamin
Holmes Michael
Horne Dylan
 Hunt Timothy
 Knight Bradley
Krzywonos Kajetan
 Lane Simon
 McGrath Rob
 Nguyen Huy

Paine Thomas
Phillips Andrew (g)
Pyragius Chris
Raeside Mitchell (S)
 Tolmer John
 Tunbridge Guy
Williams David (S,g,G)
 Woodforde Mark

9B

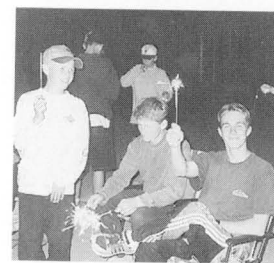
Beard Michael A
 Brinkworth Andrew
 Chalmers James H
 Clark Timothy D
 Copley Jonathan W
 Davies Luke B
 Ferguson John
 Hadjimarkou Kosta
 Hicks Nicholas M
 Hugo Henri V
 Lang James A
 Lomsargis Adam B
Messner Jamie
 Olver Scott I
Quick Andrew
 Reding Christopher D
 Shannahan Christian
 Stewart Joshua J
 Trowse Stafford C
 Wadham Trevor H
 Wickham Joshua H
 Williams Sam

9D

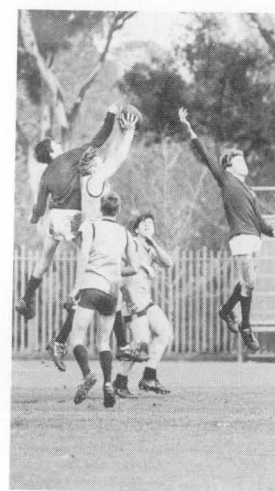
Barlow Samuel R (R)
Bryson Corie R
 Collins Trent L
 Faehse Samuel J
 Hartstone Michael J
 Jackson Thomas N
 Kirkman Travis L
 Mills Ben J
Nankivell Shannon
 Perks Hamish M
 Pontifex Jamie E
 Redmond Matthew F
 Roach Stuart A
 Roberts Jason D
Rowland Alistair (G) (R)
 Sheehan Peter
 Victory Jean-Paul
 Welsh Thomas J E
 Wyatt Chad
 Zuk Alexander G

9H

Ashby Angus T L (R)
 Baker Aaron J
 Cartledge Henry D (R)
 Clothier Bradley K S
 Craven Jamie B



Family fun on the Run.



Year 10 football.



The Ashby Clan: Marcus, Eric, Angas and James.

Dawe Hamish A
Howard Sam (G,Gg)
Jones Michael
Loveday Graham J
Lovell Thomas A
Martin Michael N
McElwee Christian N (R)
Mort Jock LR (R)
Newman Thomas A
Pash Daniel R
Poulton Andrew M
Robinson Andrew (R)
Roediger Christian
Williams Lachlan P
Wylie Clint W
Yap Toby C A-Y
White Timothy J W

90

Antonas Daniel J
Bennett Stephen J
Broom Adrian J
Campbell Thomas A
Dietman Matthew C
Freeland William C
Girgolas Matthew T
Golding Liam D B
Groves Warwick J
Holsman Sam B
Khoo Patrick D
Low Jonathan S H
Manuel Ryan P
Markwick Andrew J
Mooney Andrew J
Norman Joshua A D
Rowland Hugh (G) (R)
Rundle Craig F
Sandow Alister J (R)
Simcock Christopher G
Sullivan Andrew D
Williams Timothy J
Wong Timothy K C

9S

Bell Tom
Bilyk Marc
Croft Jeremy M
Green Andrew N
Hough Andrew P
Jones Hugh A
Kelly Rupert G (S,g,G,Gg) (R)
Klauber James G
Lovell Christopher J
Martens Dale L
McDonald Stephen A
Nichols Scott J
Ramsey Michael
Secomb Justin A
Sideris Nicholas L
Sutherland Heath J
Tirrell Joshua S
Trim David M

Verpoorten Shane M
Williams Justin J
Wimbush Trent J

10B

Chong Timothy W-C
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
Morfey Gwyn
Ng Jeff (Soon Chiat)
Taylor Duncan
Thompson Matthew W
Timbs Andrew P
Toop Daniel J
Vodopivec Troy A
Wickham Tennyson J
Woodhouse Gareth P

10D

Chan Darren Jee Seong
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

10H

Ashcroft Ross I
Baker Nathaniel J
Barber Russell G
Chong Woon-Feng
Cooksley Huw H
Forsyth Benjamin
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

10O

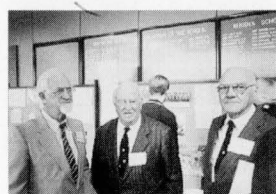
Basuki Yogie
Burke Simon D R
De Maria Joseph J
Edwards Krisjon
Field Alistair J O
Gobolos Mark S
Jarvis Lachlan
Kontozis Kyriacos
Manfield Joseph B
Moretti Thomas J
O'Neil Nathan G
Pappas Constantinos J
Parrish Chad
Rosser Adam
Saint Simon
Selby Matthew G
Spier Joshua J
Toye Mark J
Trelease Benjamin J
Trumble Henry N

10R

Davidson Thomas A
Jones Michael A
Kaethner Benjamin
Kim Sung-Hoon
Martin Simon (S,g)
Mitchell David (S,g)
Murdoch Jamie (S,g)
Nalder Shaun M
Park Sung Ho
Pearce Alexander (S)
Short Thomas (g)
Walsh Phillip

10S

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
Nicholls Daniel K
Penny Alexander I
Pledge Tom O
Richards James
Rivett James C



Ted and Jack Norman, and Peter Edwards.



Rosenzweig Benjamin P
Stone Samuel D R
Tomblin Tim J
Whalan Trinity S
Woolcock Andrew A

11B

Bertram Glenn
Bond Ryan D
Bojczuk Samuel I
Chalmers Aaron J
Dimasi Simon A
Hall Wesley J
Hancock Rory A R
Hsu Edward
Kassapis Constantine P
Keane Thomas W
McGrath Malcolm
Meldrum James M
Moritz Toby P
Trowse Fletcher L
Williams Luke
Woodrow Christopher LW
Wong Sunny Y-S
Yu Samuel Ching Shen

11 D

Allan Benjamin G
Barton Andrew
Briggs Mark J
Carracher Andrew A
Johnson Nathan L
Koch Joseph Frederick
Kuhadasan K Ruben
Ledgard James P
Martin Kym J
Mifsud Morgan D
O'Flaherty Patrick J
Pontt Thomas C
Sawyer James Rm
Vast Michael B
Verwoert Daniel G
Wilkinson Simon A
Williamson Brett A

11H

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

11O

Aikins Toby
Birbeck Samuel J
Booth Marcus
Christie Samuel J
Cooper Nigel R
Crichton Simon L
Dalidowicz David
Dundas Guy A
Gamble Christopher R
Hatcher Michael E
Howard David R
Kowalik Bartosz A W
Le Duy
Muldoon Russell
Speedie Robert A
Watson Christopher
Wong Nicholas M

11 R

Bagshaw Alexander
Beare Darren J
Bennett Andrew R
Bennett Dale
Bowditch Thomas P H
Copping Harley G
Cox Benjamin
Davies Thomas E
England Grant
Holness Alexander
Ibbotson Brett A
Jaafar Zainol
Lines Haydn T
Lock Andrew J
Manduapessy Stefanus
Masters Brett K
Morton Timothy S G
Orken Daniel (Gg)
Polomka Thomas W
Said Hamdi
Sirakovit Pradon
Slade Christopher M
Staker Samuel L
Tilley Leith J
Tucker Ian B
Vandepeer Luke A

11S

Cawrse Brett S
Cheung Brian Sb
Chien Tim (C-C)
Crook Kiyosaku M
Foot Lyndon P
Hayhow Bradleigh D
Koch Benjamin Arnold

Legrand Wesley L
Mackie James
Marsh John D
Mullner Ross D
Rogers Jeffrey A
Sosnowski Robert S
Sowton Timothy I
Symons Scott C
Turaganivalu Josua
Uppington Craig S
West Timothy W J
Zeibarts Peter

12B

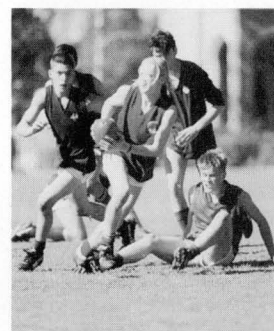
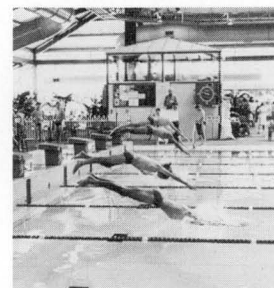
Allan Timothy J
Bamber Wade L D
Cheung Jackson
Chirakis George J
Dafillis Evangelos
Daniels Geoffrey R
Foster Luke M J
Goel Shom
Gould Jarrod K
Hicks Benjamin H
Holton David A
Ivanovic Zoran
Panagiotopoulos Stephen
Roussos George
Salagaras Adam G
Selth Matthew J
Spears Brett P C
Timbs Nicholas
Trott Ashley

12D

Argent Wayne T
Carracher Angus S
Chien Wai Ming
Dillon Hamish R
Fergusson Angus R
Fleet Michael G
Harvey Grant R
Higgins Jamie P
Hoe Wei-Choong
Khaidzir R Sham
Lock Ben E
Lugg Peter A
Martin Bradley
McCurdie Angus T
Nathan K Rayan
Pontt Nicholas K
Tamblyn William J

12H

Barber Clayton D
Buxton Robert T
Cervelli Matthew J
Dunstone Alexander J
Fielder David R
Haines Benjamin
Harvey Jadyne M J





Hopkins Craig R
Keynes Stuart
Kwan Andrew M
Laidlaw Nicholas G
Letcher Paul A
Mann Douglas
Mouktaroudis Nicholas
Munt Justin S
Newman Matthew J
Powers David J
Rossiter Matthew D
Smibert Nick
Smith Richard C
Sullivan Thomas R
Wilson Joshua B
Wong Andrew W T

Class 120

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
Jenke Damien
Lay Peter
Malani Daish P O

Marwe Charles W R
Naismith Andrew D
Parrish Joel D
Pugatschew Christiaan M
Rundle Mark W
Selby Michael D
Wheatley Adam J

Class 12R

Ashby Marcus J L
Camac Stuart K
Catford Edward J
Chandler Xavier K
Cooke Michael J
Dalziel Hague M
Daniel David J
Daniel Peter J
Edwards Chadd A
Flavel Jason P
Fletcher Timothy I
Hart Lachlan H
Hassell Toby B
Hong Chang-Gi
Jones Andrew R
Kloeden Brendan J
Maxwell Timothy R
McElwee Richard M
Mitchell Andrew J
Noll Daniel P
Nottle Michael C

Parker Christopher L
Pearson Nicholas M
Rayner Thomas J
Rayner William M
Reddin Edward W
Ross Duncan J
Sneyd Euan M
Wong William

Class 12S

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
Martens Daniel Carey
Milton Benjamin H
Ramsey Kym
Rivett Duane J
Sideris Christopher W
Spencer Lachlan J
Sutherland Luke B
Szeto James
Treloar David C



*Intercollegiate Cricket
Photo Mr Ian Parrish.*



Have we got everything?



The Eternal Struggle.



*The Prince Alfred College Council, Staff and Students
wish to thank the following sponsors who have assisted
with the Sunboat II*

Acrilix Plastics	Hanimex/Fuji Film
Allied Technologies Pty Ltd	Hy-Drive Engineering Pty Ltd
Australian Satellite & Communication Services	J.T.A. Australia (Polaroid)
Australite Doors & Windows	Kellogg (Aust) Pty Ltd
Auto Instruments	Leonards Poultry (Poulet Fraiss Pty Ltd)
Baldor Motors and Drives	Makita
Banner Hardmart	Maughan Thiem Motor Co
Barossa Valley Estate Pty Ltd (Barossa Wines)	Maxco Industries
Bob Sprott Fasteners	(Phil Rungie Agencies)
Brice Metals	Moments Forever Photographics
Camec	Mt Lofty Spring Water
Capral Aluminium	National Mutual
CIBA	NEC
Clarke Petroleum	Optus
Clipsal	Premier Art Supplies Pty Ltd
Coca Cola Bottlers	Protec Paints
Coopers Brewery	Quin Marine
CSR Softwoods	River Murray Charts
D.J.C. Agencies	Rodaquip (Uniden)
Divinycell International Pty Ltd	S.A. Trailer & Chassis Equipment
Dunlop Flexible Foams (The Foam Centre)	Savage Boats
Siemens Solar Industries, California	Duracell
Showa Solar Energy, Singapore	Eagle Marine Engineering
Solar Power Association	Entech
Sports Marine	Energy Solutions
Sprint Graphics	ETSA
Swift Printing	Outboard Marine Corp (Aust)
Transceiver Services	Evinrude
Treg Trailers	Fibre Glass International
Trim's Menswear	Float PAC
Triton Design & Manufacturing	Fridge Mate
Warwick Wilson Toyota	G.N.B. Technology (Marshall Batteries)
Westpac Banking Corporation	Glascraft Marine
WIA (Welding Industries of Aust)	Goulding Public Relations

