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Mr A. Brown
### THE YEAR THAT WAS

#### JANUARY
- **Mon 5** Year 10 Work Experience commenced
- **Mon 28** Student Executive Leadership Camp commenced
- **Wed 30** Term 1 commenced Eucharist
- **Thurs 31** Swimming Trials-all Primary Students

#### FEBRUARY
- **Mon 4** Year 7 Camp at Rottnest
- **Tues 5** Year 12 Special Parent Evening
- **Fri 8** Year 7 Camp concluded
- **Fri 15** Interhouse Swimming Sports
- **Tues 19** P & F Annual General Meeting
- **Wed 20** Year 5/6 Camp commenced
- **Fri 22** Parents' & Friends "Sundowner"
- **Tues 26** Year 9 Special Parent Evening
- **Thurs 28** Primary Interhouse Swimming

#### MARCH
- **Tues 5** JSHAA Boys Swimming Carnival
- **Thurs 7** Quadrangular Swimming Carnival
- **Fri 8** Primary Chapel Service
- **Sat 9** "Double Exposure" Art Exhibition
- **Tues 12** ACC "B" Division Interschool Swimming Carnival
- **Tues 21** JSHAA Girls Swimming Carnival
- **Sat 23** "Double Exposure" Art exhibition concluded
- **Sun 24** Music on the Southbank
- **Thurs 28** Easter Service
- **Fri 29** Good Friday

#### APRIL
- **Fri 5** SCISA Swimming Carnival
- **Sat 6** Year 12 Retreats commenced
- **Sun 7** All Saints' College Schools Golf Classic
- **Mon 8** Camp Week Commenced
- **Mon 15** Students departed "Tasmanian Tour"

#### MAY
- **Wed 8** Inter-house Cross Country & College Fun Run
- **Sat 11** David Southwell Memorial Concert
- **Tues 14** Ecumenical Service at Christ Church Grammar School
- **Thurs 16** ACC Year 9 Lightning Carnival
- **Wed 22** College Production
- **Thurs 23** ACC Interschool Cross Country
- **Fri 24** College Production
- **Sat 25** College Production
- **Wed 29** Interhouse Winter Games

#### JUNE
- **Tues 13** Year 11 and 12 Examinations commenced
- **Sun 16** Music on the Southbank
- **Wed 19** JSHAA Interschool Chess Championships
- **Fri 21** Year 12 Biology Camp commenced

#### JULY
- **Tues 2** SCISA Lightning Carnival
- **Thurs 4** College Eucharist
- **Semester 1 conclude**
- **Fri 5** College Ball
- **Wed 24** Term 3 commenced
- **College Eucharist**
- **Otsuma Girls High School arrived**
- **Thurs 25** Year 12 Parent Teacher interviews
- **Fri 26** Japanese Art Exhibition Opens
- **Mon 29** Performance at College by "Acting Out"
- **Tues 30** Australian Mathematics Competition

#### AUGUST
- **Sun 4** Music on the Southbank
- **Mon 5** Year 10 Work Experience commenced
- **Mon 4** Year 12 Study Period commenced
- **Tues 6** Welcome Dinner for Otsuma Girls High School
- **Wed 7** Mathematics Quiz Night
- **Wed 8** Year 11 Parent Teacher Interviews
- **Thurs 9** Year 10 Work experienced concluded
- **Tues 13** OPEN DAY
- **Wed 14** Year 9 Parent Teacher Interviews
- **Sat 17** Final 96FM Rock Eisteddfod (Dance)
- **Tues 20** College Photographs
- **Wed 21** Year 10 Lightning Carnival
- **Sat 24** FNA Netball Semi Finals
- **Mon 26** MID TERM BREAK
- **Wed 28** JSHAA Performing Arts/Instrumental and Choral Concert Matinees and Evening Performances
- **Fri 30** Concert Band Camp commenced
- **Sat 31** FNA Netball Preliminary Finals

#### SEPTEMBER
- **Sun 1** Concert Band returned
- **Tues 3** Interhouse Athletics Carnival (Secondary)
- **Wed 4** Language Day
- **Sat 7** FNA Netball Grand Finals
- **Mon 9** Recital Night
- **Tues 10** Year 11 Biology Camp departed
- **JSHAA Cross Country
- **Fri 13** Interschool Athletics Team Camp commenced
- **Sun 15** Interschool Athletics Team camp concluded
- **Tues 17** Quadrangular Athletics Carnival
- **Fri 20** Interhouse Concert
- **Sat 21** French Trip departed
- **Thurs 26** ACC "B" Division Interschool Athletics Carnival
- **College Concert**
- **Fri 27** Term 3 concluded

#### OCTOBER
- **Wed 9** Final Year 12 examinations commenced
- **Mon 14** Term 4 commenced
- **Thurs 17** Final Year 12 College Examinations concluded
- **WA Children's Week commenced**
- **Fri 18** Junior School Interhouse Athletics Carnival
- **French Trip returned**
- **Tues 22** SCISA Field Events – Junior School
- **Thurs 24** Summer Games
- **SCISA Track Events – Junior School**
- **Fri 25** Art Exhibition opened
- **Sun 27** WA Children's Week concluded
- **Mon 28** TEE Italian Oral Examinations
- **Tues 29** TEE Italian Oral Examinations
- **Wed 30** TEE French Oral Examinations
- **TUE Music Performance Examinations
- **Tues 29** TEE Italian Oral Examinations
- **TUE Music Performance Examinations
- **Wed 30** TEE French Oral Examinations
- **TUE Music Performance Examinations
- **Thurs 31** TEE French Oral Examinations
- **TUE Music Performance Examinations
- **JSHAA Boys Athletics Carnival

#### NOVEMBER
- **Fri 1** All Saints' Day Eucharist
- **Mon 4** Year 12 Study Period commenced
- **Thurs 7** JSHAA Girls Athletics Carnival
- **Fri 8** Tertiary Entrance Examinations commenced
- **Thurs 14** Year 11 Examinations commenced
- **Fri 22** Year 11 Examinations concluded
- **Wed 27** Tertiary Entrance Examinations concluded
- **Volunteers afternoon tea**
- **Fri 29** Junior School Orientation day
- **Mon 2** SPEECH NIGHT
- **Tues 5** Term 4 concluded
- **Carol Service
THE 1990 TEE

All Saints College students were amongst the State's Tertiary Entrance Examination candidates who received awards at the beginning of the year.

Sarah Hedges was awarded a General Exhibition, (awarded only to the State's top twenty candidates) as well as a Certificate of Excellence. Sarah is studying Medicine at UWA.

Daniel Fick, at present in Canada for a year as a Rotary Exchange Student, has been offered a deferment on a place to also study Medicine at UWA. He was awarded a Certificate of Distinction in Economics.

Linda Fetherston has accepted a place at Edith Cowan University, majoring in Media Studies. Linda was a Certificate of Distinction in English.

Wendy Cook, who attained a Certificate of Distinction in Geography, is enrolled at Murdoch University for a Law/Commerce degree.

Certificates of Excellence were awarded to Kylie Chan, who has enrolled in Medicine at UWA, Tracey Freestone, currently enrolled at UWA for a Bachelor of Arts in Languages and Simon Harrison who is enrolled for a Bachelor of Science at UWA to pursue studies in Chemical Physics.

PRIZES AND AWARDS 1991

Year 5C: Academic Prize (1) Stefany Smith
General Merit (1) Melissa Jakovich
Year 5O: Academic Prize (1) Stuart Munro
General Merit (1) Kristina Wood
Year 6: Academic Prize (1) Deanne Chiu
General Merit (1) Katherine Potter
Year 7C: Academic Prize (1) Monica Barratt
General Merit (1) Bree Goff
Year 7P: Academic Prize (1) May-Ann Phang
General Merit (1) Holy Meijer
Year 8: Academic Prize (1) Ashleigh Fick
General Merit (2) Lauren Bridger
Seung-Beag Yim
Year 9: Academic Prize (1) Rebecca Coombs
General Merit (2) Darcelle Dixon
Jason Payne
Year 10: Academic Prize (1) Peter McAppion
General Merit (2) Amanda Dowling
Nicholas Robinson
Year 11: Academic Prize (1) Nicole Heng
General Merit (2) Natalie Cossill
Emma Harvey
Year 12: Academic Prize (1) Brian Murphy
General Merit (2) Paul Flowerdew
Emma Herps

Note: 1. Academic Prizes are determined by achievement in all courses.
2. General Merit prizes are awarded on the basis of level of achievement in all areas and progress during the year.

Yr 5C (l to r): Melissa Jakovich (Gen.), Stefany Smith (Acad.).

Yr 5O (l to r): Stuart Munro (Acad.), Kristina Wood (Gen.).
Yr 6 (l to r): Katherine Potter (Gen.), Deanne Chiu (Acad.).

Yr 7C (l to r): Monica Barratt (Acad.), Bree Goff (Gen.).

Yr 7P (l to r): Holly Meijer (Gen.), May-Ann Phang (Acad.).

Yr 8 (l to r): Seung-Beag Yim (Gen.), Ashleigh Fick (Acad.), Lauren Bridger (Gen.).

Yr 9 (l to r): Rebecca Coombs (Acad.), Jason Payne (Gen.), Darcell Dixon (Gen.).

Yr 10 (l to r): Peter McAppion (Acad.), Amanda Dowling (Gen.), Nicholas Robinson (Gen.).

Yr 11 (l to r): Natalie Cossill (Gen.), Emma Harvey (Gen.), Nicole Heng (Acad.).

Yr 12 (l to r): Brian Murphy (Acad.), Paul Flowerdew (Gen.), Emma Herps (Gen.).
YEAR 12 SPECIAL PRIZES

Geoffrey Sambell Prize  
for Social Concern: ..................Katrina Brogden  
The gift of the McGowan Family

The Citizenship Prize  
(College Captain): ....................Simon London  
The gift of the Principal and his wife

The Student Council’s Prize: .................Jane Usher  
The gift of the Student Council

Annual Sports Award:.....................Bronwyn Llewellyn  
The gift of the Student Council Executive

The Former Students’ Association Prize: ..................Elizabeth Dillon  
The gift of the Former Students Association

The 1991 Arts Foundation Annual Awards:  
“Salvador”  ..................Simon London  
“Red and Black: Untitled” ............Tara Konstantellos  
“Peeling Bark”  ...................Craig Chester

The Larry Mitchell Art Award:  
“Style”  ..................Ye Liew

The Arts Foundation  
Merit Prize: ..................Sarah Chescoe  
The gift of Jacksons Drawing Supplies

Arts Foundation Photography Award:  
“Water Wheel” ..................Emma Homewood

The David Southwell  
Memorial Scholarships: ...............Scott Loveday  
Craig Brogden

The Martin Flux Year 10  
Scholarship: ..................Peter McAppion  
The gift of the Flux Family

Ladies Forum Prizes:  
Junior School  ..................Emma Gibson  
Lower Secondary  ..................Briony Whitmore  
Upper Secondary  ..................Elizabeth Redman

Interhouse Competition Award: ............O’Connor  
The gift of the P & F Society

YEAR 12, 1991

Brian Murphy capped a successful five years of secondary education with an impressive tertiary entrance score of 503.7, out of a possible 510 points. His score placed him third amongst all Western Australian students sitting the tertiary entrance examinations and he was awarded a General Exhibition for his fine results.

Brian goes into the All Saints’ College records too as achieving the highest TEE score seen in the College’s seven years of fielding tertiary entrance candidates. His accomplishments ensure that his name has been added to the burgeoning list of ASC students who have been awarded either a General or a Subject Exhibition; he is the fourth ASC student over five years to be a recipient of one of these top awards.

Brian was not the only familiar name to appear in The West Australian when the 1991 results were published. In fact, as Brian generously noted when interviewed by a reporter from the local newspaper, The Times “It sounds like the school has done really well with a lot of students having scores above 400.”

Yes, the College was fortunate to have in the 1991 class many students of excellent academic ability. For example, Elizabeth Dillon and Paul Flowerdew scored 470.6 and 470.2 respectively, while David Church’s score of 442.9 gave him fourth ranking amongst the ASC students. In total, fourteen of the ninety-seven students who sat the examinations scored over 400.

Certificates of Distinction are awarded to students whose results place them amongst the top 5% of the population sitting each examination. Six students received a total of nine Certificates: 
Clare Anthony - Geography, Dawnia Chiu - Human Biology, Elizabeth Dillon - English Literature, Joanna Guy - Biology, Gerard Mitchell - English Literature, Brian Murphy - Economics, English Literature, Mathematics II, Mathematics III

Nine Certificates of Distinction, the largest number ever to be awarded to ASC students and an increase from the five awarded in 1990, is another indication of the strong academic achievements of this group of students. In the subject of English Literature, three out of the total of seventeen Certificates awarded went to ASC students! (Their teacher, Simon Gipson, showed characteristic modesty when praise was sent in his direction).

A Certificate of Excellence is awarded to a student who completes Year 11 and Year 12 course work with at least ten out of twelve grades being A’s and the remainder being no less than B.

Five students received Certificates of Excellence for their consistent work over the two years: 
Clare Anthony, Dawnia Chiu, Elizabeth Dillon, Paul Flowerdew, Brian Murphy

Every student, not only those who have earned special awards, deserves congratulations when he or she completes the requirements for secondary graduation firstly and secondly, receives a tertiary entrance score which allows entry to the course of choice. Each year larger numbers of students attempt upper-school study. The courses remain as demanding as ever, while entry level requirements for many tertiary courses go up by a few points each year, at least in the case of the most popular courses.

So, to every student who completed the long process of choosing subjects wisely, of keeping up the hours of study over two years and of graduating, whether or not tertiary education was a goal, we extend our congratulations and our best wishes for the future. To the winners of Exhibitions or Certificates, we add a special “Well Done!”

Marilyn Knox, Assistant Principal (Curriculum)
CHAIRMAN’S ADDRESS, SPEECH NIGHT 1991

Good evening General Taylor, distinguished guests and all members of the All Saints’ community, I am delighted to welcome you to Speech Night 1991. I would like to deal briefly with some issues past, present and future, from the perspective of the Board of Management. I hope what I have to say will be like a mini-skirt - long enough to cover the essential parts, but short enough to be interesting.

In my address last year I referred to the then new buildings forming the Sambell Centre and said they were proving to be a tremendous addition to the College’s facilities. Since then I have heard a number of people say they don’t know how they ever managed without them! Surely a clear sign that we got that project right. And it now gives me pleasure to be able to tell you that we have let the contract for the construction of extensions to the primary department, for completion in 1992. Thus in 1993 we shall be able to provide a full range of classes from Years 1 to 12. It is good to be able to report that the successful tender price was below our original budget figure - no doubt a sign of the competitive conditions existing in the building industry today. And you will also be pleased to know that this building will not be an added cost burden for current parents. The fee increase for 1992 is substantially less than this year and is needed to meet increases in operating expenses, other than those associated with the new building programme. For those of you who would like more information about the financial situation of the College and the various cost pressures we have to meet, I strongly commend to you the article by our Principal in the current issue of the College Quarterly. I mentioned earlier that my comments would be made from the perspective of the Board of Management, and I suppose that, like Mount Everest, All Saints’ looks different when seen from different viewpoints. Students, staff, parents, board members, all see the College in a different light, and so these different perspectives colour our expectations. I’m sure that at this time of the year many, if not all, students will identify with the writer of the Old Testament book “Ecclesiastes” when he said “of making many books there is no end, and much study wearies the body.” Of course, it is easy to assess progress in terms of scholastic achievement (of which we can certainly be proud), or size of budgets, building programmes and so on, but the intangibles related to values are less easy to gauge in the short term. John Ruskin, the 19th century art theorist and social critic said, “Great nations write their autobiographies in three manuscripts - the book of their deeds, the book of their words and the book of their art.” If one was to amend this to read “Great schools write their autobiographies in three manuscripts.” What three books would you choose? Possibly scholarship, sport, service, as well as art? I don’t propose to provide any definitive answers tonight, perhaps this is something you might like to consider over the holidays? What I do feel strongly about is that the college must not be a bastion of privilege, unresponsive to, even unaware of, the needs of the world around us, nor must it be blown about by the fickle winds of shifting values. Instead it must hold on to the basic truths and values which are expressed in the good news of Jesus Christ, but to demonstrate these in down-to-earth ways that are relevant to all members of the college community. Somebody once said rather cynically, but unfortunately with more than a grain of truth, “Education has produced a vast population able to read but unable to distinguish what is worth reading.” “Worth reading” does not mean those dreary books I was forced to read at school, but knowing what is necessary to make informed decisions.

I am very conscious of the amount of work involved, both up-front and behind the scenes, in making a living organism like All Saints’ tick, and keep on ticking. So personally, and on behalf of the other members of the Board of Management, I would like to thank Tony London and all his staff - in both teaching and support areas, plus the work of the Foundation staff, for their tremendous efforts during the past year; without their sense of team work and commitment All Saints’ would not be the place it is today; I wish them all a well deserved break. It is a pleasure, too, to thank the various voluntary organisations of parents and former students for their contributions to the on-going life of the college.

After 12 years on the Board of Management I am stepping down at the end of this year, so this is my last opportunity to play a one-night stand to a packed house, but I am very pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs Joyce Young, our other surviving foundation board member, as my successor. I have much enjoyed working with my colleagues on the Board, and have learnt a lot in various ways but am still a slow learner when it comes to accounts, as our treasurer would confirm. I would also like to thank other retiring Board members - Archdeacon Michael Pennington, Mrs Kaye Evans and Mr Bill Meehan - for their contributions to the College over the years. Finally, may I wish you all a joyous Christmas and every blessing in the New Year, and conclude with a prayer that was used at the chapel service which preceded the Year 12 Graduation Dinner this year. The theme of the service was light.

God has called us out of darkness into his marvellous light. We will press on, knowing that you are with us, leading us to fullness of life which cannot be taken away. Go with us, then, into the troubled and perplexed world, in which we too will be troubled and perplexed. Go with us, and help us to calm trouble and heal perplexity. Carrying on our shoulders the Cross, and in our hearts the joy of service, until Christ’s work is complete and you are glorified for ever.

Amen
Welcome to this Speech Night which commemorates the first year of our second decade.

Firstly our Visitor Archbishop Dr Peter Carnley, we are indeed grateful that his Grace has been able to fit us into what is always a busy time for him the Speech Night season. Your Grace we warmly welcome you into our Company.

Secondly, it gives me great pleasure to welcome our guest speaker, here with us for the first time, Major General Ken Taylor, AO. It is indeed my privilege to welcome you into our company tonight and to invite you to speak to us and later to present the prizes to the successful students.

To all other distinguished guests, to staff, to all parents, grandparents, friends, Former Students, current students and finally to the graduating class of 1991, a warm welcome.

I have continued my established practice of previous years in supplying members of the audience with a printed Annual Report on the activities of the College for 1991. This year that has been included with the evening's programme.

I have endeavoured to include this year a comprehensive summary of our operations by concentrating on the achievements and activities of the students, on changes within the curriculum, and on issues related to staff. These have been considered in the context of educational and political changes and in the economic context of the 1990's. In all of my previous Reports I have urged parents to be aware of the larger issues. This will be a call that will continue to be made to parents for many years to come. It is a fact of life that independent schools have to be prepared to protect their independence. Protection requires vigilance and that requires a knowledge and an understanding of the facts. Peak bodies such as NCISA, to which the College belongs, and which put forward into the arena its recent concerns about the proposed Goods and Services Tax to some good effect, are one form of insurance. I encourage you to read the Annual Report. I hope that you are encouraged by what you read and that you recognise the fact that with each year our assurance and our stature grows. We live in an age that is hungry for positive signs, I hope that All Saints' College can be one such positive sign for you.

Last week at the intersection of Hay Street and Barrack Street, a truck carrying educational supplies, and a delivery van carrying several hundred cartons of Roget's Thesaurus, had a collision. Police who later attended the accident, commended the driver of the delivery van, who had quickly put out the fire which had started, for his brave, valorous, valiant, amazonian, daring, unfearing, dauntless, fearless, unshakeable and heroic behaviour.

This is the subject I have chosen to speak about tonight, heroism, or more specifically, Heroes for the Journey.

Our society presents to all of us, but especially to our young, a wide variety of heroes; people who the young are encouraged to look up to, encouraged to emulate. Most adults at some time also yearn to be like someone famous or good looking, or, dare I say it, heroic. The human urge to aspire to be like someone else who is admirable, famous and lauded by others is almost universal.

It is also a phenomenon which assumes a high level of importance in our culture. If one casually surveys the daily newspaper one is likely to come across the following. On the front pages one would probably see the faces and stories of world leaders or Australian politicians. Whole political philosophies or important events are reduced to the photograph of one face or the words of one mouth. It is a simplistic or reductionist view of the world and yet one that we have been conditioned to accept. The political life of the former Prime Minister Mr Malcolm Fraser is reduced to the epithet “Life wasn't meant to be easy.” We deal in symbols and images and concrete pictures. In a recent European documentary on the negative effects of smoking and the possibility of banning cigarette advertisements on French television, a French advertising executive was being interviewed. He bemoaned the potential loss to French culture of the Marlboro Cowboy. He saw this taciturn horse-riding smoker as the true symbol of freedom for young people. It is true that such symbols do not deserve analysis, such heroes do not have to be closely scrutinised, just emulated for their obvious outward behaviours.

If one surveyed the back pages of the newspaper one would notice once again the close-up photography and the ultimate information about a select range of sports stars; the smiling face and gentle murmurings of John McEnroe, or the latest information about Greg Norman's swing or David Campese's intentions about rugby for next year. It is interesting to note how we can become so familiar with these modern day heroes, also important is how the trivia of their lives can be the important stuff of our lives. How reassured we all are when the reporters can tell us that the medial ligament is not ruptured, or stretched, or whatever it is that famous footballers do to their medial ligament, and that we can rely on them passing a fitness test on Saturday morning. With a news release like that, most of us can relax, stop our worrying and go about our daily tasks with impunity and with security.

These sporting heroes have the potential to have a very big influence upon our lives. I recall here the story of a confirmation told to me by a friend of mine, Father Frank Sheehan, the Chaplain of Christ Church Grammar School. Father Frank and I have many interests in common, one of these is Essendon Football Club. As a youngster I simply chose my club from the list of twelve, presented to me when I was a stranger to this country, as an eight year old in socks and sandals and unused to its strange rites. Not so Father Frank. His uncle had managed by some special dispensation, to gain entrance to the inner sanctum, the Essendon Club Rooms. He took with him his nephew Frank, impressionable Catholic country lad that he was. Frank recalls the passage into the rooms, the smell of oil, was it linament or oil of unction? There being rubbed down whatever it is that famous footballers do to their medial ligament, and that we can rely on them passing a fitness test on Saturday morning. With a news release like that, most of us can relax, stop our worrying and go about our daily tasks with impunity and with security.

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“Essendon” was the faint but earnest reply. With that the Captain’s hand was placed upon the boy’s head with the utterance, “Make sure it always stays that way Frank,” and as Bruce Dawe would say, “the covenant was sealed”. Father Frank remains confirmed in his adherence to that vow. The chance to meet his hero in the flesh had a lifelong effect on the young innocent. That is a most important element of the heroes in our lives, the effect they can have on what is supposed to be our free will. It is certainly hard to quantify their effect. Maybe our wisdom and our intuition can inform us. We should always look out for the warning signs. On November 16th 1991 the West Australian reported the following:

“Teenagers See Heroes Linked To Cigarettes”. According to the writer, “most young WA teenagers associate Australia’s top cricket players with smoking, says a new Australian Media Association survey.” Smoking or not, it is important to realise that the heroes of the young have a profound opportunity to influence them. Whether these heroes are packaged by sponsors, or whether they are simply young untainted and influential leaders, they are important to the young and therefore, they are important to us. In fact, if there isn’t the continued and marketed effect of the sponsors, but simply indirect and unintended influence, but influence never-the-less, we need as teachers and parents, to be aware of it. This point was brought home to a large number of the College community just recently at a College Assembly, when we had as guest of honour, Former Student and now Eagles Footballer, Scott Watters. (I wonder if he does confirmations yet?)

Scott came along to the College to talk about commitment. In this case the College’s commitment to this year’s ACC Athletics Carnival at Perry Lakes. Scott did some quite clever things with balloons as his teaching aids, and then he got down to the serious part of his talk. He actually spoke about his commitment to his studies. This was not a joke, despite what his reports might have suggested, because as Scott recounted, he did very well at one subject - English. It was then that he broke what could be classed as a State Secret, (especially in the lead-up to the AFI Finals), that he did well in English, because he had a crush on his English teacher, Mrs Jan Prescott. Scott’s adoration is no longer unrequited because Mrs Prescott gave him a friendly hug soon after the Assembly was completed. This incident and this accompanying anecdote has been a source of much humour and much warmth, and rightly so. But it serves me to make a most important point. We never know, as we act out our lives, what influence we might be having on the young. We might plan for some things but quite often the hidden agenda is the more important agenda. This incident was also important because of the way that it brought home to the students how one of their current heroes, was formerly one of them. As Hedley Beare writes, “heroes in the life of the school or in society at large who embody the values which are held to be important, these heroes form an important part of the process involved in developing the culture of the organisation.” No doubt Mrs Prescott was the most surprised person in the Assembly that morning. What she had no real control over, those years before, was the effect she was having on one of her students, and that is an important lesson for us all, as parents and as teachers, as we work with young people. Rob Coram the young boy in Randolph Stow’s novel, The Merry-Go-Round in the Sea, had no understanding of the importance of the postcard he sent to his hero, his cousin Rick, incarcerated during World War II by the Japanese. Yet to cousin and hero Rick, the innocent postcard was important; it was the only mail he had received during three and a half years of war and he recounted, “I bawled”

“You bawled?” said the boy, mistrustfully.

“Yeah. Then I showed it to a fella called Hughie McKay who didn’t get any mail all through the war, and he bawled too.”

“Gosh” said the boy, “I didn’t mean it to be sad.”

No matter how much we set out to control all of the elements, there will be something for which we had not planned.

So, what sorts of heroes are acceptable to us? What would we see as desirable heroes to present to the young and which ones would we see as undesirable?

Professor Geoffrey Blainey in looking over Australia’s history for heroes suggests that there are generous as well as mean strands in our past, and children will gain more understanding if they see both strands rather than one. He refers interestingly to our bank notes, to point out that two of the bank note heroes, Caroline Chisholm and Henry Lawson, one the social worker and one the writer, live in the national memory because they represented to a considerable degree, compassion and a sense of justice. As he concludes, “not many nations have two such symbolic figures on their currency.” The fact that Ned Kelly, known more for robberies and murder is not represented on the bank notes, suggests that he did not make Australia a better place, but as Blainey concludes, “he had admirable as well as regrettable qualities.”

As Denholm Grierson suggests, recent history in Australia has been dominated by hero figures who have taken us with them, but down not up. As he says, “The Australian tendency to applaud entrepreneurial business tycoons has to be seen against the consequences borne by thousands of small investors who lost their savings, their jobs and their businesses.” Maybe then we need to be more even-handed and not too prescriptive, and yet we need to be able to draw the line at some things. Were our teachers and parents wise when they suggested that there was evil abroad in the four Lancashire Lads with all of the long hair? It seems quite laughable now when we talk about the Beatles as being social revolutionaries who were going to tear through the social fabric. We seem to need a certain larrikin element on occasions, just to test the water.

Maybe not just the larrikin element, maybe the characters extremis are also important. Consider the memorable characters from your own childhood. I can remember Basil Moss, Death Adder, Rube, Rock Jaw, the list goes on. Whose life at All Saints’ College would be complete without the lambasting, laughter and learning of “The Doc”? Then there are self-proclaimed heroes such as Toad of Toad Hall.

“The World has held great heroes, As history books have showed; but never a name to go down to fame compared with that of Toad!”

such heroes are not long-lasting and in reality offer no hope for the future.

We have before us many well-known names who are also modern day heroes. How many of us tried to watch to its fruition the release of Nelson Mandela by the South African authorities? As far back as 1953 he was quoting another famous freedom fighter Nehru when he said in
the now famous words, “you can see that there is no easy walk to freedom anywhere and many of us will have to pass through the valley of the shadow of death again and again before we reach the mountain tops of our desires!” and in his own words “Dangers and difficulties have not deterred us in the past; they will not frighten us now.” People like Nelson Mandela and Archbishop Tutu have become for many of us, heroes of our time and symbols of many causes. There is no ambiguity about the life's work of people like these and others like Mother Theresa. One difficulty for us and for our children, snug in our life-conditioned comfort, is to have accessibility to such models. They are heroes of the age, but how can we apply the essence of their lives into our own? The task for our young people is sometimes far too complex and abstract. We need to provide some of the models from our own ranks.

For many of us this might seem to be a real challenge and yet if we look amongst our community, we will certainly find people who will leave a lasting impression upon us, who will be seen as a genuine witness to their belief and also be someone we could, or should, emulate. I refer here to our retiring Chairman of the Board of Management Dr Ian Gibson. Dr Gibson has served on the Board of Management for twelve years. He has set us all a fine example of service and humility and decorous behaviour. We have in the audience tonight as a special guest, another Chairman of the Board from 1986 - 1988, Terry McAuliffe. In 1988 I formally thanked Terry for his work as a Board Member and as the Chairman, and then I bade him farewell.

We especially welcome Terry here tonight in his new role, Reverend Terry McAuliffe. Terry was ordained a Deacon on Saturday in St George’s Cathedral. These two men represent amongst us, those of our community who go about their life’s work with a quiet dignity, not seeking reward, simply doing things for their own intrinsic value. There are many others who we should look up to and see as having heroic qualities albeit with an ordinary dimension, if that is not too paradoxical. If we survey the Prize List tonight we will see young people who have achieved excellence in an academic sense, we will also see those who have been acknowledged for being quiet achievers. I note here the Ladies’ Forum Prizes. These prizes are in fact unofficially subscribed by the term “Salt of the Earth.”

We choose three such students to be recipients of these prizes annually. In reality most of our students are just that, loyal, hard working and well-behaved. Most of us enjoy being acknowledged, but like these students, we simply go about our business in a positive way and not for the external rewards.

I suggest therefore, that we still need to have heroes, but that we need to adapt or change our focus. The inherent danger in our society, because of its style of media presentation and inherent propaganda encouraging emulation and reductionist thinking, with its adoration of the demi-gods of sport and business, and the “successful” is the diverging of our young people from their path of basic goodness. Do we want them to embrace Father Greg O’Kelly’s Beatitudes?

“Blessed are the glossy people - their bodies will be admired
Blessed are those with spare cash - they will be satisfied
for the moment
Blessed are the tough ones - they shall achieve success”

Very few of us are likely to achieve Andy Warhol’s “fame for five minutes” nor would want to, so we should all look for positive models, witnesses, heroes, within our own community. We should also look beyond ourselves, unplug ourselves from the “Me Society”.

The Governor, Sir Francis Burt, in a recent address to Independent School Heads made the following observation, “... it is not the case that charity begins at home. Charity begins in the home of your neighbour. It may appear to be a paradox but the simple truth is that if you do not protect the rights of your neighbour you will lose such rights as you have.” The act of seeing beyond ourselves therefore is fundamental. The man from Samaria understood. Jesus says that the Samaritan had compassion on the injured man, a strong word in the Greek language. The Samaritan salved someone else’s wounds, he removed someone else’s burdens, he committed himself to someone else’s future in assuring the innkeeper that he would meet future debts. In a sense Jesus was foreshadowing his own gift to us, his ultimate sacrifice. And that is what we are called to do, to offer up some sacrifice to others as teachers of the young.

“Heads of Schools,” says Father Greg O’Kelly, “know the power of a teacher to change the direction of a child. We know how a disgruntled teacher can demean the idealism of a child, but we are also aware that an inspiring teacher, the person enthused, is one who can set a young person on a course of life that leads to grandeur of spirit.” As adults and teachers of the young we need to discourage the former style of teachers and to encourage the latter. As administrators of would-be Christian communities we need to be able to allow for personal growth in our employees and not to simply engage ourselves in the concept of “hire and fire”. Yet amongst our number we need to take note of John Smith’s warning that “The separation of life-style from instruction takes the next generation one step away from any concept of true discipleship, for the biblical picture of master discipleship is not simply one of conceptual agreement, but a sharing of the essence, of life itself.”

Thomas More in his interesting play, A Man For All Seasons, poses the role of teaching in his offer of a useful position for Richard Rich. When Rich asks the question about who would know - the need for a sense of recognition that I posed before, More replies to Rich, “You, your pupils, your friends, God. Not a bad public that.”

So if we are to see ourselves as adults and teachers, not quite in the heroic vein, but certainly there as important witnesses, or exemplars, then we need to keep in mind the words of Paul in his first letter to the people of Corinth, “If I speak in the tongues of man and of angels, but have not love, I am only a resounding gong or a clanging symbol.”

We have the opportunity to do much with the young, and for the young, and we should always be sensitive about the things we say and do to them and for them. We need to be conscious of the witness that we give to our values. We must be conscious of the aspirations and the needs of the young. We must be aware of their hunger for heroes. After these things have been considered it is up to them. In ideal circumstances the journey might be like the words of Bill Maroon’s Haiku poem,

“We meet awkwardly.
I invite you to walk
I find you dancing.”

A. H. London
STUDENT EXECUTIVE

Back row (l to r): Mrs L. Kirke, B. Llewelin, N. Kelly, S. Alexander, J. Page, K. Parker, S. Poon, Mr B. Groves.

STUDENT COUNCIL 1991


ENTERTAINMENT SUB-COMMITTEE

COLLEGE CAPTAIN’S REPORT FOR 1991

The year started out for the 1991 Executive with the “Exec Camp” at Kooringal, Dwellingup, during the Christmas holidays. Assisted by Mr Gipson, Mr Williams, Ms Brandenburg and various other staff who visited to impart their pearls of wisdom to us, the group formed a tightly bonded team, came up with many possible changes and the enthusiasm to implement them. After being confronted with a variety of taxing mental and physical challenges, we felt we could handle anything.

It was not long after this that the Phys Ed staff challenged us (and our self assurance) to a basketball game, and much to the teachers’ delight took the team and its collective ego apart, something which was witnessed by an unfortunately large proportion of the College. After recovering, we set about our work.

Implementing some of the improvements suggested on the camp, we set about raising the profile of the Student Council, providing badges for Councillors and allowing them to leave the assembly after Year Twelves. With help from Mr Maughan, a common room was formed for the Year Twelves in his classroom and the combined funds from the Student Council and the Parents’ and Friends’ Society paid for the long awaited trailer.

Between organising various socials, Daniel Knight as head of the Entertainment Sub-Committee organised the Annual Ball with Mr Radich. The evening was held at the Sheraton Hotel, the band “Tuxedo Junction” providing the music, with support from a D.J.

Phillip Burton, head of the Publications Sub-Committee was also the Environmental Group’s representative. As well as distributing “High School News” co-ordinating this publication with Mr Gipson, Phillip, the Environmental Group and Student Councillors started a system of paper recycling, the funds from which were returned to the Student Council. The enlightened interest in the environment seen among the students, was reflected in the Executive’s voting to change the constitution.

This meant reallocation of roles for the 1992 Executive, a more even distribution of work amongst the Executive, and more emphasis on serving the College and wider community. Hence the Environmental Group now works as part of the Student Council to a greater extent and has stronger support from the Council.

If this Executive was to be remembered for just one thing, it could well be the fundraising and “Free Dress” days organised by Jane Usher and the Community Service Sub-Committee. With great co-operation from the students, Jane raised approximately $350.00 for the Princess Margaret Hospital and about $600.00 for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) on Red Nose Day. A Student Executive organised a Fun Run, which saw tutor groups tied together in all thinkable ways, and raised close to $3,500.00 for the Salvation Army.

A small pile of Easter Eggs provided by the students was taken to the residents of the Air Force Memorial Retirement Home, and was received with tears of gratitude and joy in what was quite an emotional scene.

As well as being the Secretary/Treasurer, Megan Perks also organised fund-raising activities, including raffles and a car wash, the proceeds from which went to the presentation offered by the Year Twelves at the end of the year. After discussion amongst the Council, the Executive and Year Twelves, it was decided an annual award recognising sporting excellence amongst senior students, to be awarded at Speech Night, was the preferred option.

With Kim Parker, I attended a seminar held for student leaders from a wide range of schools at Christ Church and it became apparent to Kim and me that the Student Executive and Student Council system, in its simplicity, efficiency and effectiveness was without a doubt, one of the best.

The attitudes of students and staff alike allow for a great deal to be achieved. This has been demonstrated by this and previous years Executives. It is therefore with a great deal of confidence that I wish the Student Executive for 1992 the best of luck next year.

Simon London
College Captain 1991.
Amidst familiar faces, the Common Room welcomed a small number of new staff at the beginning of the academic year. Marian Kemp joined the Mathematics Department; Judith Kenny took up a part-time position in the Social Studies Department.

The vacancy in reprographics was filled by Jill Green who has shown patience and understanding in listening to the bleating chorus of staff complaints particularly when the wrong buttons are pressed or the machines have mysteriously eaten the only master copy in existence.

The only other change in personnel worth noting at this stage was Melanie Bozich's appointment to a full-time staff member after a year on a part-time contract.

Term II saw some additional changes following Christine Laidman's resignation after a period of ill health. David Thomson was appointed as her replacement and has since proved himself to be a valuable asset to the Practical & Creative Arts Department. Angela Wilson, who was teaching Politics and Economics in the absence of Mark Stapleton, successfully applied for a similar position at Edwards College. John Mills replaced Angela for the remainder of the semester and Lyn Southam joined the English Department bringing with her desperately needed skills in proof reading *Columbia*.

The College has now reached an age when Long Service Leave is becoming an increasing feature. Mark Stapleton was the first to take advantage of an extended break from teaching, closely followed by Marilyn Knox a term later. Both of them opted to take a full year. Mark arrived back from Europe during the mid-term break and Marilyn returned a few months later at the end of Term III after a year in America accompanying her husband on a year's sabbatical. Both of them came back relaxed and full of renewed energy, their batteries fully charged.

The benefits gained from extended leave were apparent for all to see and we have enjoyed numerous tales of adventures around Europe and America. Mark's unbounding energy, however, did run a little thin when, only a few days into Semester II, he tried to convince a lunch time gathering that preparation and marking was really quite enjoyable. Needless to say, he has been very quiet on this subject in recent weeks during the hectic period of examinations, assessments and report writing.

Leonie Kirke, another long serving member of the College, was the next member of staff to qualify for leave. She spent Term II travelling around Europe with her husband Errol, enjoying the beauties of a northern spring. Leonie is a most conscientious person and is rarely absent from her work despite colds, flu and other ailments which usually require a recovery period of some duration. It was, therefore, no surprise when we heard that Leonie had chosen her long service leave to contract an acute attack of appendicitis. However, her stay in a Cottage Hospital in North Wales seemed to add rather than detract from the experience of an otherwise unfortunate circumstance. Leonie, like the previous two, returned refreshed and full of vigour and none the worse for her unscheduled operation and enforced convalescence.

Understandingly, several staff have become envious of the opportunities afforded to these on extended leave. Jenny Pendlebury who has taught at the College for eight years, became so impatient she decided to resign rather than wait for her qualification period to mature. Jenny and her husband are currently touring Europe and from the postcards received at the College, the experience of travel has not been disappointed. Jenny has been a loyal and valuable member of staff and we all wish her well on her journey through Europe and in her later career.

As a result of these periods of leave, a number of opportunities for further career advancement have been created for existing staff. Bruce Groves did an excellent job deputising for Marilyn Knox as Acting Assistant Principal (Curriculum). Perey Jordan was able to keep the Mathematics Department running smoothly in his role as Head of Faculty. Greta Cleghorn took over from Leonie Kirke during her absence and was able to apply her usual relaxed and confident style to this senior position. Jane Brandenburg did a sterling job as Acting Head of House in place of Greta.

The position of Head of Physical Education vacated by Jenny Pendlebury was admirably filled by Neil Collins from the beginning of second semester. Mrs Sharon Wilson joined the team as a full-time member of staff.

Semester II heralded another career change. Dixie Joy, who had recently been re-elected as President of the Staff Association, was offered a position on the grounds staff at Christ Church Grammar School. Dixie has been at the College for nearly six years and has been responsible for the grounds we all now enjoy and so many people within our community admire. Dixie's contribution to the College will long be remembered and we wish him every success in his new place of work. The staff cricket team is now anxiously awaiting an invitation from Christ Church to play a game. Despite the team's unequalled determination to meet any challenge, I suspect that Dixie's reputation may well provoke an inventive list of injuries, ailments and lame excuses prior to the match day!

Terry Sproule was appointed as Dixie's replacement as Head Groundsman.

The Presidency of the Staff Association fell vacant with the resignation of Dixie Joy. By a unanimous vote, (there were only three at the meeting) Mark Stapleton was elected to this position with most staff feeling that this would be an ideal way for him to work off some of his renewed energy levels. He has done an excellent job to date.

In January, Moshe Price will return to Perth from his exchange to Scotland. We will look forward to hearing about his experiences in the United Kingdom both on a professional level and as a tourist. Suri Kistan who came to Australia as Moshe's replacement exchange will return to Glasgow to take up her previous position, as an educational psychologist with the local education authority. Suri has made a lasting impression on the staff and students at the College. Her caring demeanour, sense of fun and above all her willingness to always be on hand to listen and advise have proved to be qualities which staff have warmly appreciated. We hope she will be taking back with her to Scotland many happy memories and that it will not be too long before she returns to re-visit the many friends she has made during the year.

Extra-curricular activities are an important feature in the College. Staff have been particularly active in this regard with family additions to Sharon Wheeler, Gerry Schirinzi and a third boy to Simon Gipson. Judging by the recent growth of Margot Whittle, another will soon be added to the list. "Who will be the next?" remarked Mark Stapleton.

STAFF COMMON ROOM
during a presentation of gifts to the newly born - who indeed?

And so to the final chapter for the year, which sadly involves a number of farewells. Peter Simpson who has been at the College since 1984 is leaving to take up an appointment at UWA, setting up a new course for transition students in Chemistry. Peter's commitment to high academic achievement, coupled with his infectious laugh and acute sense of humour, will be greatly missed. As a fitting tribute to Peter, his contribution to the College during the past seven and a half years is recorded in another section of Columba.

Another member of the Science Department is also leaving after several years' service. Francis Chan has decided to take a break away from teaching after six years at the College. Marian Kemp has decided to return to Murdoch University from where she came at the beginning of the year. Braden Short is taking a year off to further his studies which he hopes will eventually lead to a Bachelor of Divinity.

Allan Brown who has been the Bursar at All Saints' College for five years is also leaving. Allan has devoted many hours to the development and financial structure of the College. During his years of service, he has monitored the progress of many additions to the buildings, an achievement which must have given him much satisfaction and pleasure.

We extend to all those that are leaving the College, whether permanently or temporarily, our very best wishes for the future.

That successfully brings us, once again, to the end of another productive and rewarding year in which so much has been achieved, reflecting the hard work and dedication of all who are associated with the growth of All Saints' College.

But wait, before I close these notes, has someone been forgotten? Who is Fish Patty or is it Trish Herringbone? Has someone changed their name?

Keith Brewin
THE DR PETER SIMPSON INSTITUTION

It is hardly fair to suggest that Dr Peter Simpson has been a member of staff at All Saints’ College for the past seven and a half years, because his activities in that time extend far beyond the expectations his position holds. As Dr Simpson leaves the College to take up a tertiary position, it is apt to reflect on just who it is we will be losing, what it is that has made Dr Simpson an institution in the College during his stay.

As a Chemistry teacher, the “Dr” is rare. Using his experience at the Universities of Sydney and Western Australia as a foundation, the Dr has a reputation amongst both staff and students as one of the most entertaining, understanding and knowledgeable teachers in the College. He uses his knowledge and experience to teach that special branch of Chemistry known as “Simpsonian Chemistry” in such a way as to ensure that, not only is at least one member of the class embarrassed per lesson, but that the embarrassment illustrates to all a crucial element of Chemistry. His “dooms” his hand-waving and his shouting that rings from S Block during every senior Chemistry lesson ensure that, as well as they can, his students come to a firm understanding of the Chemistry he teaches.

It is this ability to teach with a peculiar blend of humour and endeavour that is responsible for All Saints’ ever growing success in non-curriculum aspects of Chemistry. We have a proud history of performance in the Titration Stakes Competition, with the Dr coaching teams that have been the best in the State. All Saints’ has had more students accepted into the National Science Summer School than any other school in the country, a reflection on the Dr’s infectious enthusiasm for science.

All Saints’ is now recognised as one of the leading schools in the country in regards to the Australian Chemistry Olympiad. This is only because the “Dr” has surrendered his Saturday mornings for the past four years to train interested students to the level required for this activity. The result is that we have had an exceptionally high number of students reaching national level, and we have been represented at international level. Furthermore there is now established in the extra-curricula activities at the College a Saturday morning Olympiad training programme for Years Nine, Ten and Eleven. The Chemistry arm of this programme is solely the “Dr’s” creation, and its ongoing success is testament to that uncanny capacity of his to make people understand Chemistry.

The Institution extends its service beyond the realms of Chemistry, however. The Dr co-runs the College’s quiz programme, writing innumerable questions on all known topics, from Beethoven to the specific uses of different types of wigs. As a result of his involvement in this area, we have an established quiz programme for all years in the College and are one of the two most successful schools in the history of the High School’s Challenge Quiz Competition. Furthermore, the distinctively capable voice that booms so often from S Block has found its niche in the cultural life of the College. He is “the very model of the modern Major-General” of “Pirates” fame, and has sung with a number of student and staff choirs. The “Dr’s” service to the life of the College, in Chemistry and non-Chemistry activities is beyond reproach.

Perhaps this is due to the “Dr’s” endearing personality. Many students have come to realise that the “Dr” comes to us with a wealth of educational experience. He has been able to share his experience, complementing it with that eccentric but approachable personality, advising countless students on aspects of their own education, and indeed, on any matter upon which they require advice. Acting only with students’ interests in mind, he has taught some people more than just Chemistry.

Dr Simpson has been an institution in All Saints’ College since his arrival seven and a half years ago. His services to the students, staff and life of the College have been a reflection on his affably eccentric personality and his ability to experience the humour of any situation. He has been able to relate remarkably well to the students and staff of the College, despite the ripening of his years. We wish him the best for his new position, and thank him for his dedication and application during his time at All Saints’.

Someone should warn his new colleagues at UWA about his laugh.

Brian Murphy

FATHER DEAN

When Father Dean leaves I will lose a good friend and pastor. Being a Chaplain is not as easy as most people think. Dean has changed over his time at All Saints’ as he has worked with the community in his role as counsellor, minister of the Word, dogbody, preacher, R.E. teacher and various other things. Trying to convey to the community the love of God and the role of the Church in the school is a huge challenge. Dean’s positive attitude and friendliness helped him in this “job”. Being there for people is also part of the job - managing sore necks, bandaging knees, listening to problems, intervening in difficult situations, praying for people who are struggling. Sometimes Dean hasn’t been seen “up-front” other than during assemblies and eucharists. Sometimes he hasn’t been thanked for all the unseen things he’s been doing.

When I was new to teaching Religious Education, Dean was always there, ready to help or ready to just listen. In return those of us who are friends with Dean have often given him a hard time, teasing him, bullying him and generally enjoying his own great sense of humour! It’s hard to know what to offer a priest in return for his help, kindness, prayers, generosity. Some people just expect it. How can we expect these from anyone?

Having seen some of the students Dean has worked with, and his care for them, I know that it will be sad for them to see him leave. Dean is a caring man, with a good heart. I will miss his friendly jibes and his helpfulness.

He’ll be missed Father Dean - by lonely students, bullied students, students who just need to chat; by parents, ASC community friends, single parents who seek you out for advice, Mr London, and staff. Our prayers go with him to his chosen posting.

God Bless.

Amanda Short

PS - OK, We’ll confess.
He’s not really leaving to get married. We’re just hoping he might pick up on a few offers!
Ms SURI KISTAN

Ms Suri Kistan came to All Saints' College at the beginning of 1991, from Scotland.

She is involved in a teacher-exchange programme which gives teachers the opportunity to travel to all parts of the world and experience different teaching methods, cultures, and possibly languages.

Ms Kistan took Mr Moshe Price's job of Guidance Counsellor at All Saints', while Mr Price went to Scotland to take Ms Kistan's place.

Ms Kistan has a Bachelor of Science in Psychology, a Diploma in Education and a Masters Degree in Applied Science.

When asked why she wanted to be involved in the psychology side of teaching, Ms Kistan replied that she was fascinated by the human mind yet also wanted to help students and guidance counselling was a good combination of the two.

During her year at All Saints' College, Ms Kistan has been involved in many things, from looking after her sometimes unruly (!) tutor group and helping the very confused Year Tens make the best subject choices for Year Eleven, to helping Year Twelve's through the strains and stresses of the TEE and co-ordinating the peer support leaders' training for 1992.

To many students, Ms Kistan has been an island of sense in a sea of turmoil and confusion and her bubbly cheerfulness will be sorely missed by us all.

We wish her all the very best of luck as she returns to Scotland at the end of this year and we hope she has a prosperous future ahead.

Selena Bellenger

SPECIAL GUEST AT YEAR 12 DINNER 1991

THE YEAR TWELVES EN MASSE

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<td>John Alexander</td>
<td>John's indebtedness to Mr. Radich is reflected in his ambition to become a History Teacher. Smiley's most memorable achievements at ASC are his involvement in &quot;Joseph&quot; and &quot;Pirates.&quot;</td>
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<td>Susan Alexander</td>
<td>Hoping to pursue a career in Journalistic Television (if she doesn't become filthy rich and famous first), Susan has been a wild one with a gift for sparking a lunchtime conversation or igniting a party. Her achievements at ASC are manifold, ranging from O'Connor House Captain to an extensive involvement in dance and drama.</td>
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<td>Clare Anthony</td>
<td>Noted as the only blonde with the temper of a red head, Clare nevertheless looks forward to a career in Biology - something she will no doubt achieve after winning a scholarship to do Biological Sciences at Murdoch.</td>
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<td>Gemma Arnold</td>
<td>The dizzy blonde &quot;Decore Girl&quot; who aspires to be totally green will be remembered for her smile, her involvement in every house activity possible and her comparison between &quot;The Caretaker&quot; and &quot;The Return of the Jedi.&quot; Ultimately, though, Gemma's ambition is to be a top-class, hard-headed successful lawyer.</td>
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<td>Ashley Bowden</td>
<td>Aspiring to a career in hospitality or child care, and with an ambition to travel and live in England, &quot;Dusty&quot; lists getting good buddies with Nana and the retreat as some of the most memorable aspects of her time at the College.</td>
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<td>Amanda Chaytor</td>
<td>With horses close to her heart, it is no surprise that &quot;Mandi&quot; wishes to become a horse veterinarian, or cow-girl! The funky dancer (groove is in the heart!) Mandi will be remembered for involvement in the 1991 production &quot;Pirates&quot; and notball.</td>
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SARAH CHESCOE
Sarah's involvement in drama at the College is reflected in her ambition to become a Drama and English teacher. A beautiful person; when Sarah laughs everyone watch out.

CRAIG CHESTER
Footballer, musician, actor, "Livewire's" ambition is simply to go to University and get rich. Major highlights of his College career, he suggests, are his Captaincy of the first XVIII and his leading role in "Pirates".

DAWNIA CHIU
With her vitality for life, Dawnia is known as the loudest person in Year Twelve. A champion goldfish drawer, her ambition is to work in child psychology.

LUKE CHIVERS
With the distinction of being the only person to score a goal for the College Soccer team in 1990 - while playing the position of goalkeeper! - Luke's ambitions in life are to finish something the day before it's due, to make heaps of money and to enjoy himself.

DAVID CHURCH
David's ambitions are well known to his peers. Initially he wishes to get into law school, from there he wishes to progress to an office in the R&I Tower, gain a Swedish wife (who can double as his caddy) and make more money than Brian Murphy. The Captain of the Cricket and Hockey First Elevens and winner of the ASC Gold Classic four times will definitely give these ambitions his best shot.

IAN COLLINS
Quiet and retiring, Ian returned to ASC in 1991 for a second stab at the TEE. Good luck Ian, we hope you achieve your ambitions!

JEMMA COOK
Jemma will be remembered as everyone's buddy - she may be quiet, but her smiles speak volumes. Jenn's philosophy is simple: live life to the fullest and enjoy every day. With this in mind, she is sure to have a successful life.

ELIZABETH DILLON
Liz's academic achievements at ASC are extensive with major prizes and awards in everything from Creative Writing to Chemistry. Her contributions in the Concert Band and in O'Connor have also been outstanding. Liz will certainly excel in anything she turns her hand to.

PAULINE EGGERT
A potential human biologist, Pauline also holds the distinction of being the second best hair twirler in Year Twelve. She has contributed to ASC tennis and hockey teams and in music through the Orchestra and String Ensemble. Her main ambition, it seems, is to own her own car - a blue Falcon!

MELISSA FAULKNER
Stirling House Captain Mel, the Year Eleven champion girl swimmer 1990, has always wanted to be a physical education teacher ("that or nothing"). This ambition is further complimented by her additional desires to find a perfect man and own a Subaru 4WD. Also known as the "Bogan Girl" "Petal" is renowned for her happy and friendly personality.

CRAIG CRAMER
Trifitter and athlete, Craig's ambitions are simple: to drive or fly fast and to live fast. Work on the gear changes, Craig!

JOANNE FLETCHER
A natural athlete, (Jo has the speed of the Road Runner) her ambition is to live on the beach with the surfers, the starfish, even the sharks. The sun, the sand and the surf provide Jo with a natural ecstasy.
PAUL FLOWERDEW
Always very quiet, conscientious and attentive in class (???) Paul has enjoyed great academic success especially in Chemistry. Paul aims to study Medicine and specialise in Surgery which he hopes will lead him to a happy and successful life through which he can contribute to the whole community.

JODIE GIBSON
A great mate to all, Jodie has enjoyed an extensive involvement in the cultural side of the College, especially in singing, a career that she wouldn't mind following. Known for her lack of shoe laces, Jodie also aspires to work with the homeless.

DEANNE GOW
Always bright and cheerful, Deanne's most memorable achievement in her five years at ASC is her avoidance of all house activities. Deanne wishes to travel and to have ten kids (her ability in maths might come in handy here!).

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MYFANWY HAWLEY
After her six week stay in Italy and a crash course in life, Miffy has brought a new perspective to the allusive power of words, especially "bikini". Perhaps this will enable her to achieve in her chosen ambition to become a psychologist working with children with problems.

ERMA HOOPER
With her extensive vocabulary and collection of weird and wonderful quotes, it is no wonder that Amanda's ambition is to conquer the world. Although Amanda says she wants to become a psychologist, her emphatic desire to halt environmental destruction of the planet and her gift of the gab will ensure her future lies in politics, not psychology.

PAUL HOGARTH
Reticent about his ambitions, Paul's only apparent desire is to have fun. Given his involvement in the College interschool swimming team and the interschool relay swimming competition, one can only assume that this fun will have an aquatic connection.

EMMA HOMWOOD
Devoted to Kristen, Emma lists amongst her ambitions that she wishes to work with animals, get a job, get some money, get a car, get her licence. She also wishes to be a good horse rider and own her own horse - the Horse Riding Camp in Year Ten can be blamed for this!

JOANNA GUY
Although described as almost always confused or blethered, a Joanne's ambition is to study Science or Medicine or to work with children. She will obviously need to address her unusual dietary habits and untidiness!

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### Trenton Humphreys

Trenton's diverse list of achievements at the College range from goal umpire to his involvement in the College Choir and the Concert Band. His ambition is to become an Industrial Arts Teacher or a Horticulturist. Whatever he becomes, though, he wants to make money!

### Rhyon Johnson

Rhyon has not only excelled academically in his time at the College, but has also blitzed all opposition on the athletics track. His immediate ambition is to make it into the College Choir and the Concert Band. His ambition is to become an Industrial Arts Teacher or a Horticulturist. Whatever he becomes, though, he wants to make money!

### Nicholas Kelly

Nick's ambition in life centre around his desire to have a meaningful relationship with Elle MacPherson and to be able to play like Stevie Ray Vaughan. Unfortunately, the fact that he has a Harley Davidson belt buckle, yet rides a Gordonson, perhaps sums up the chances of his success (at least in the first case). Definitely one of the funniest guys in Year Twelve, Nick sees himself as one day being the WA General Manager of SECWA.

### Daniel Knight

"Dano" has hit the heights in Lacrosse, representing Australia in the 1990 World Lacrosse Championships and Western Australia in State Lacrosse for the past five years; he was the Under Eighteen Team Captain. He hopes to go even further by gaining a scholarship to Syracuse University in the USA. His cheerful and playful character should make him popular there - and he should be able to put his organising skills gained on the 1991 Student Executive to good use.

### Eloise Horn

The consummate musician, Eloise has been involved in a variety of musical groups in her six years at the College. Her ambition, thanks to Mr. Schirinzi, is to become a Cabinet Maker and to complete finally the headboard for her bed. A reliable and excellent friend and a real happy dude!

### Tara Konstantellos

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### Mark Littlewood

Soccer coach extraordinaire and "professional" cyclist, Mark aims to become maître d'hotel at the Hilton. No doubt he will make it after time, mixing it at all the up market city nightclubs.

### Kristen Lofts

With a reputation for inventive excuses and a talent for being excluded from the Library, Kristen aims to be a millionaire by the time he's twenty one. Part of his plan in achieving this is to study Science at University. Good luck!

### Simon London

College Captain 1991, Simon's ambition is to sing and play guitar in a band while still having time to write books and songs. A man with a social conscience, Simon wishes only to become slightly famous while changing the world. A Cortina driver, Simon is also the envy of his less hirsute peers. Simon looks to studying Philosophy at Murdoch in 1992.

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CHRISTOPHER MARSH

Christopher has an ambition to study Biological or Environmental Science at tertiary level. He notes that he has really enjoyed his time at the College, mainly because of the diverse range of activities it has offered and the caring environment it fosters.

CHIEKO MATSUDA

Chieko started her time at All Saints by attending the Year Twelve Retreat. She has always been an enthusiastic participant in College and outside activities, even when these are unfamiliar events. She has also found to be very helpful and an expert paper crane maker. Chieko’s understanding of spoken and written English has improved considerably. She is a popular and well-liked person, as well as being a good Japanese Ambassador.

GERARD MITCHELL

"Pirate King", athlete, swimmer, musician and ace titrator, Gerard has contributed much to College life. Not surprisingly, he is also looking forward to a similar success in his life through his chosen career in Law. He sees his ultimate aim as becoming filthy rich - with his reputation for subtle - and not so subtle - manipulation, he is sure to achieve this.

MATTHEW MORCOMBE

Matthew, alias "Mork" dreams through school, hiding behind his mop of hair, occasionally descending from the clouds to say something particularly funny - or in the case of "Doc" Simpson, surprise people with his mental presence. A true individual and loyal friend, Matt lives for his drumming, U2 and girlfriend Sarah. He will be remembered for his own dialect ("widges" "sammys" and "macs"), the legends of his midnight exploits and most of all, for being himself. Anyone seeking Matthew out in the future, might find him in a band, diving in front of Japanese whaling ships, saving seals, or just about anything with a worthy cause.

ANDREA MORRIS

Andrea has had many memorable moments in her five years at ASC. A rather flirtatious individual, she is well known for her ability to give the best parties. No wonder Andrea’s ambition is to wed Billy Idol!!

JAMES MORRIS

While at ASC, James has participated in many sports, including volleyball and hockey. He has contributed to his sports by coaching and umpiring and he is sure to continue to do so in the future - his ambition to become a Farmer should help to keep him fit!

SIMON O’DONNELL

Having participated in the Australian Computing Programming Competition, should help Simon in his proposed career in business or computing. In fulfilling his ambition to make money, Simon entered ASC only in Year Eleven, but while here he was a member of the interschool basketball team.

RACHAEL MORRISON

Rachael is very much an individual. She has become known as the Stirling Moss of 1991 with her preference to driving a certain British racing green machine than concentrate on College activities. All the best for next year Rachael - you may yet qualify for the Grand Prix.....!

HWEI OH

A “bright and bubbly ball of emotion” Hwei in the future wants to help the people in the non-industrialised nations. She has many talents, ranging from music to sport, which she should be able to put to good use. Her organisational skills should help her in whatever career she chooses - whether she becomes a lawyer or a concert pianist or a poet or .....!

SCOTT OLMAN

When Scott leaves ASC, he also leaves Perth, heading for Adelaide College where he is going to work towards a qualification in Agriculture. Eventually he hopes to become an Inspector of Livestock. Scott will be remembered as a member of the Year Eleven and Twelve volleyball team and for “stirring” Jo.

BRIAN MURPHY

Brian’s skills in science have taken him from Canberra and the National Science Summer School and the National Capital Seminar to Poland, where he competed in the International Chemistry Olympiad, receiving a Bronze medal there. His musical talents have earned him College Colours twice for his participation in the College Band. Brian is going to combine Law and Science at UWA, which should enable him to fulfill his ambition to become richer than David Church.

STEVEN ONG

Steven has really enjoyed life at ASC, becoming friends with his teachers and participating in the Science Olympiad. He wants to go on to find success in the business world and in everything that he undertakes in the future.

PETER NEWBY

Peter’s unicycling skills were a great addition to the 1991 College Production “Joseph”. A quiet student, we wish him every success in whatever he turns his hand to.

JUSTIN PAGE

Everyone enjoys being around Jubbs, mostly because of his good humour and outspoken ways. He has participated in life at ASC to the full, competing in sports like swimming, athletics, football and cricket and taking part in College productions. He was the Stirling House Captain in 1991. He hopes to go on enjoying life at University before heading off to travel the world.
MELISSA RALPH

Although she has borne the brunt of many “blonde” jokes, Kim is not the stereotypical blonde. She has been fully involved in ASC activities, from being Murdoch House Captain to leading the cheer squad to winning a Duke of Edinburgh Bronze award. Kim somehow also found time to go on the 1990 study tour to Italy, which should help her in her ambition to marry an Italian - we hope that she has become an accountant.

KRISTINA PARR

Known as a “thoughtful quiet achiever” Kristina is talented in the area of Art. That should help her in achieving her ambition to be an art teacher. After that, she plans to tour the world.

MEGAN PERKS

“Meegs” is an enthusiastic athlete who excels on the track - she has been champion girl since Year Nine! She has also been on the Student Executive in 1991 as Secretary and Chairperson of the Finance Sub-Committee. With a career in nursing and midwifery in mind, Meegs is sure to own that red Camira she's after!

SIMON POON

Simon has spent his time at ASC in telling funny jokes and in excelling at athletics. He was the Runner-up Champion Boy in 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989 and 1991. He is going to go on to study Physical Education or Accounting at University and plans to continue playing in “Hindsight”. He doesn't plan to cut his hair.

MELISSA RALPH

Mel's principal ambition has been achieved: she has left school. Now she can actually stay in bed until 11.00am every morning. When she was at ASC she was more active, participating in hockey, basketball, drama and in “Pirates”. She is still a dedicated, sincere and caring person who will succeed in whatever she does.

ELIZABETH REDMAN

"When the jokes start flowing, the tears start rolling" and Liz will be remembered as the girl who never left a Maths II or III class with dry eyes - neither did anyone else. As well as being funny and friendly, she sang in the College Choir, took part in interhouse drama, participated in “Joseph” and sat on the Student Executive for two years. Her many talents will serve her well in achieving her ambition to own a farm.

JOANNE ROBARTSON

Jo is noted for her drumming - she’ll get there one day to play with Phil Collins. The alternative is to go to University and then become a primary teacher, teaching new friends to say “Cheers and Beers”.

LINDA TEDJOKUSUMO

Linda’s diverse range of interests are reflected in the service she has given the College through her involvement in music and her desire to become an engineer. A caring person and a great friend, Linda is sure to succeed in life.

NATHAN SHAW

For six years Nathan has been a “part-time” student at ASC and has participated in interhouse drama and swimming. Now he is going to work towards managing a famous rock-n-roll band and becoming rich.

KIM PARKER

"Pirates". She is still a actually stay in bed until 11.00am every morning. When she was at ASC she was more active, participating in hockey, basketball, drama and in “Pirates”. She is still a dedicated, sincere and caring person who will succeed in whatever she does.

CATHY RILEY

Known as the “Ace” of the ski slopes, Cathy will have to learn to stop when approaching people. When she is not skiing, she is out windsurfing - her ambition is to live at Dunsborough and windsurf every day.

JOANNE ROBARTSON

Jo is noted for her drumming - she’ll get there one day to play with Phil Collins. The alternative is to go to University and then become a primary teacher, teaching new friends to say “Cheers and Beers”.

MEG STRICKLAND

Known for her unique sense of humour and her special hairstyle, Meg has managed to avoid nearly every school race in her time at ASC. Doesn’t she know that she will have to be fit to be an occupational therapist!

LAWRENCE TING

Lawrence’s excellent academic career in the College has been matched by his involvement in tennis and squash. With an ambition to become a successful engineer and to make the most of his abilities and opportunities, Lawrence is sure to get the most out of his life.

JULIAN SMIRKE

Big Jules is known as a wild guy with a friendly, kind and happy composure. He is also known for his great musical talent, reflected in his “Leia” dedicated to Mr David Southwell. He also played the synthesizer in “Joseph” was a pirate in “Pirates” and contributed to Speech Nights in both choir and dance. Julian wants to go on to perform in various parts of the world and to compose musical scores for films - not surprisingly, since he knows everything you could want to know about movies.

DAVID RUSSELL

As College Swimming Captain for 1991 and with extensive involvement in watersports from windsurfing to surfing, it is not surprising that David wishes to become either a sports scientist or a physical education teacher. Good luck David - and good luck with your secret dream to join the professional windsurfing circuit.

ESTER TANUDJAJA

Ester is capable of doing whatever she sets out to do. Armed with her huge smile, she is sure to achieve her ambition to become a successful businesswoman after enrolling for a Bachelor of Business or Commerce at University.
ALICIA TRAVAGLIONE
Alicia's involvement in dance or the College is legendary, which explains her ambition to become a highly successful and famous dance choreographer. Alicia also plans to travel the world and see exotic places and to speak four languages. With Alicia's grit and determination, she is certain to achieve these aims!

VIVIAN TSE
Although Vivian's most memorable experience of ASC will probably be when she missed her first Literature exam, everyone will remember Vivian for her friendship, sense of humour and piano playing. A quiet achiever and a friend to everyone, Vivian looks to a career in sport and extensive travel once she leaves the College.

MARK TYNDALE-POWELL
A reticent individual, Mark lists only House activities as his most memorable achievements in the College. Good luck in the future Mark!

JANE USHER
Student Executive member 1991 and Chairperson of the Community Services Sub-Committee reflect the enthusiastic commitment that Jane has put into the College in her six years here. It is no wonder, therefore, that she lists amongst her ambitions her desire to work towards alleviating the hunger of so many children around the world. Good luck, Jane!

AIDEN WALLIS
The best male dancer the College has ever seen, M.C. Wallis has rapped his way into the ASC history books. Aiden's talents also extend to swimming in which he has represented the College since Year Eight. With a career in graphic art (or the police!), Aiden has a bright future ahead!

MICHELLE WESTLE
Once Michelle is, "freed from the trials and tribulations of school" she plans to have a memorable life by working with animals and studying Biotechnology at Murdoch University.

TOM WHYTE
Tim wouldn't mind going to Egypt after he has won his Pulitzer Prize for outstanding journalism. He'll probably drive there in a fast car with an Italian name. His ability to swim fifty metres underwater and his experience in the Murdoch High Schools Challenge will probably help him too.

SANDRA YONG
Sandra is a charming and helpful friend who is always there when needed by others. Sandra's ambitions lie in becoming a pharmacist, but she also wishes to work as a piano teacher - something she shows a real talent for. Good luck, Sandra!
ITALIAN EXCHANGE STUDENT

12.45am Sunday 23rd June 1991 - an excited Lewis family awaited the arrival of Erica Dall’Armellina from Udine, Italy, a small town situated about a two hour train ride North-East of Venice.

Erica was to live with us for her nine week stay in Perth and attend All Saints’ College.

Unlike what we think of as a “typical” Italian, Erica was nearly six feet tall with light brown hair and hated soccer. Erica attended All Saints’ College every day and spent most of her time in the Italian room after sampling what my timetable had to offer. Needless to say, she didn’t like my subjects. I don’t think Erica liked the uniform very much, but she did want to take a tie back to show her friends.

Erica was very quiet, although when two Year Eleven boys were present you could hear her laughing four classrooms away. She enjoyed playing the piano and would spend hours tinkling away on ours at home. During her stay, she spent a day on a farm and loved it so much she wanted to go back, saw down South from Mandurah to Albany and visited Rottnest Island and King’s Park. In two short months, she saw a lot of Western Australia.

By the end of her stay, Erica was calling herself a ding and, unbeknown to us, was asking Mrs Maio what certain four letter words meant. Erica loved Australia except for the traditional Vegemite. All she could do was screw her nose up in disgust and protest loudly whenever we ate it.

Two months flew by and soon it was time to pack and say good-bye. Erica shed many tears, including in front of Mr London (she was very embarrassed about that) and so did our family as she disappeared through the departure gates, cuddling her Koala Bear.

Although Erica was a very quiet person, she made a big impact on our lives. We will miss her and hopefully we will see her again soon.

Paige Lewis

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NORWEGIAN EXCHANGE STUDENT

Oh well, what can I say, one year in Australia, the best year of my life!

This year has gone by too quickly. I can’t believe it, it doesn’t seem long ago Mr London introduced me for the first time at assembly, early in August 1990.

Since I first arrived, I have experienced a lot! I’ve got to know another College, and another society and most of all met a lot of interesting people. I think my English has improved. I have picked up slang and swearwords, which I, of course, never use.

I have stayed with four different host families and have learned the Australian way of living and tried different foods. I even like Vegemite now!! Even though it took me eight months to get used to it.

The highlight of the year was my one month stay in the Eastern States in May with exchange students from all over the world. I climbed Ayers Rock, ate witchetty grubs and goanna in Alice Springs. I went snorkelling on the Great Barrier Reef, went shopping in Surfer’s Paradise, explored King’s Cross in Sydney and saw Bob Hawke in action in Canberra.

I have seen a lot of Australia and I will return to Norway and tell them all how beautiful it is. I certainly hope I’ll be able to come back one day. Don’t be surprised if I, one day in the future, land on your doorstep and say, “G’day mate, how ya going?”

Before I finish, I just want to thank All Saints’ College so much. I want to thank all my teachers, Mr London and the whole staff for putting up with me during the year. Most of all, the students for being my friends and for always being so helpful.

I’ll never forget you!
Thank you all very, very much.

Tommy Aasheim
Norwegian Exchange Student
On Friday, 7th December we finally said our goodbyes to many a relative and friend and boarded the plane...bound for “the Big Boot”. Anticipation written all over our faces we brushed up on our “buongiorno’s” and “arrivederci’s” as we passed the long twenty one hours of cramped existence on the plan to Rome. We then caught a domestic flight to Venice and had our first smell of Italian aftershave.

At Venice airport we were met by our tour guide and taken on a “huge” water taxi down the canals to our little pensione. Here we met Enrico, who wasn’t thirteen years old, he was “quasi quattordici” and his family. Most of us soon found out how alike all the streets in Venice looked and freaked out at the sound of everyone speaking to us in a different language. We soon adjusted, however and became experienced food tasters. Christie especially developed a love for the Venetian fruit salad! From Venice we went to Cortina D’Ampezzo where some of us saw snow for the first time. We were very lucky because it snowed all day even though it took us six hours to do a two hour journey home and we had dinner at midnight.

On our third day while strolling through St Mark’s Square, Katie made friends with a Venetian pigeon who liked her so much that he left her a little “gift” in her hair. After this, we all went on a romantic gondola ride, but our gondoliers didn’t want to sing to us!

The train ride from Venice to Ravenna was nervous to say the least, as we all prepared to meet our host families. We stepped off the train to “are you Natalie?” “Are you Kim?” “Alicia?” “Kate?” but we soon sorted everyone out and drove off to our new home. I ended up on a farm, but most of the girls were staying either in the town or in Marina di Ravenna, a town on the Adriatic Coast.

We went to school for a few days, but we found it very hard to understand what was going on especially in subjects like Philosophy, Italian, History etc., and so we decided that we learnt more from the Ravenna shops and “pizzerias”.

Another train ride after sad goodbyes to our new-found friends saw us standing in Florence, land of the leather jacket and gypsies. Florence proved to be a “mixed bag” and Signora Maio became quite familiar with the “questura” (the Florence police station) during our brief stay. Pauline decided that she didn’t want to take her passport back to the hotel, so she left it on the bus. Christie decided to donate to the Florence Gypsy Fund and Jenni found herself receiving a red rose from a not so secret admirer. Some of us went to the theatre to see a performance by Charlie Chaplin’s daughter, while others stayed in the hotel to cook spaghetti in the hotel kitchen.

Our last stop was Rome where the gypsies found out just how tough the Australian girls could be after Christie “donated” her bracelet to them. After Jodie and Kim jumped on them, they escaped with a fake pearl bracelet, unknown to them. It was only worth a few dollars.

It was here that we met Andrea the parachutist who was about to go and fight in Kuwait; devoured almost twenty jars of Nutella, not to mention the mentos, pasta and hot chocolates.

We climbed to the top of St Peter’s Dome, were blessed by the Pope, threw a coin in the Trevi Fountain to ensure our return to Rome, visited the Catacombes and rode on the Roman Subway.

Jenni and Larrisa had some special visitors from Ravenna and Mega got rather attached to a Roman mo-ped while taking a photo of the Colosseum.

Our trip sadly drew to a close and our last night was spent eating our last pizzas, packing our extremely full cases and getting some much needed rest.

We were all glad to get home safely and so were our families. Our six weeks spent in Italy will remain in our memories forever and we all hope to be able to return there one day to relive some of them.

Arrivederci Italia!

Here are some of these unforgettable memories: Marina di Ravenna, Bomboloni, breadsticks, pizzas, Nutella, crossed eyes, arriving at train stations without realising that it was our stop, twelve photos of everything, Russi, Xenos, Nutella, Alicia’s hip, Vasco, bars, pigeons, biondina, the Return, Davide, Gelati, Nutella, Crepes, mo-peds, Porto Fuori and NUTELLA....
Towards the end of 1990 the Year II Italian class was told by Mrs Maio that one of us would be lucky enough to go to Italy for two months of our summer holiday on an exchange programme with Intercultura. The application forms were given out, but unfortunately only one of the five hopeful applicants was allowed to go. As time progressed and the summer approached, five nerve-racking interviews took place during which a panel of teachers asked each of us such things as: Why did we want to go? What did we expect to gain from the experience? Would we be good ambassadors for Australia and the College? On August 28th 1990, the teachers made their decision and I was lucky enough to be chosen. I was so excited and I thought that the next three months would never pass, but when I received a photograph and information on my family, I began to realise that it was all really happening.

My Italian class began counting down the days, from about one hundred till our departure, because most of them were going to Italy on a trip with the school. I could hardly think of anything else, but with exams finishing about one week before my departure, I had to try and concentrate. Finally, however, December 1st arrived and along with twenty five other students from schools around Western Australia, I boarded a plane bound for Bangkok where we stopped for nine hours, we were given the comforts of about ten hotel rooms and a pool to cool us down in the very humid climate. We arrived in Rome about six hours later at 4.45am Rome time and then we were taken off to a converted nunnery where we stayed for two days catching up on sleep and exploring the city. On the third day, we all boarded our respective trains and five hours later, I was greeted at Milan Central by my Italian sister Katia. Katia was nineteen years old and she lived with her brother, Lori, who was fifteen and her mother in a small three-story apartment block, with her uncles and their families living above and below her. The Italian people are very loving and the whole family took me in as one of their own from the start, which was a great help because I was overwhelmed by the fast Italian dialects that they spoke which was nothing like the written Italian that I had learnt at school.

School - it was a place where I spent a lot of my time and it was amazing to see how different it was to the schools in Australia. School goes for six days of the week, but they start at about 8.00am and finish between 12.30 and 1.30pm so that they can go home for a big lunch which normally consists of at least two courses. I would race home every day to a bowl of spaghetti and some form of meat for second course. The Italian food is an experience in itself! Even though I was almost always with people and surrounded by friends, I did a lot of things alone as well, which I think made me more confident in foreign surroundings. I went shopping in different towns by myself and every day I caught two buses to school alone. Some days my connecting bus wouldn't come or I would miss it, but everyone was always very helpful and I always made it to school one way or the other.

Probably the most fondly remembered part of my trip was our nightly visits to the “Bar”. In Italy there are no drinking or smoking laws, so the bar was a place where people of all ages went to meet, and every night we would meet up with our friends and a lot of the people from the Bar I still write to today.

There were so many new things that I experienced in Italy that an Australian lifestyle just couldn't offer, from a real Italian soccer match with over 50,000 spectators to learning how to snow ski in the Swiss Alps. It was the greatest experience of my life and as the application forms for this year's All Saints' Exchange student will soon be given out, I recommend that all those Year II's studying Italian take a chance and try out for it as they will not regret it.

Lisa Maley.
Au revoir Australia and Bonjour France! After 234 days of counting down, we finally left for France to spend four weeks touring the country and experiencing French life.

Our group included nineteen students from different schools all over Perth and two teachers. We were all very unfamiliar with each other, but after twenty six hours of flying, we were all close friends.

We touched down at Charles de Gaulle airport in Paris at 9.00am Paris time. After settling in at the youth hostel, we spent the day sightseeing and enjoying the customs. Among the many striking differences between Paris and Perth is the amazing architecture, clothes and the size of the city.

During our stay in Paris we saw the Eiffel Tower, Champs Elysee, L’Arc de Triomphe, Sacre Coeur and Musee D’Orsay. We also went to a Medieval chamber music concert, definitely the highlight of the trip.

We left for our first homestay, after four short days in Paris, on the TGV (second fastest train in the world) bound for Avignon. Our families greeted us at the train station and took us home for our first real French lunch and to settle in with our family.

The Avignon visit included day trips to neighbouring towns such as Nimes, Arles, Aigue-Mortes and Marseille. Most of us enjoyed these, except for the visit to the Camarge. Our families also treated us to many days of shopping, movies and days at school, with our host brother and sister, as well as lots of free time to basically catch up with the other Australians. The highlights of Avignon were definitely the Privilege disco, our visit to Nimes and the gardens of Nimes and the shopping!

We all enjoyed the beautiful town of Avignon and the amazing hospitality of the people in this area. We were the most popular novelty the town had ever seen.

After ten days we had to leave Avignon for our next homestay in a little town call Annecy. Again the families were really nice, but we weren’t such a novelty as we were the second group of Australians to visit. During our stay, we went to Albertville, Chamonix and the SNOW!!! Also some high schools in the town of Annecy. “The Froggie” organised some interesting things for us to do, like visiting a bell factory, a night in a mountain chalet, a tour of the lake of Annecy and we met the Mayor. We were extremely sad to leave Annecy and our families, but happy to return to Paris.

Our last night in Paris was certainly a wild one. A boat tour on the Seine, a drink in a cafe and back to the youth hostel (by 10.00pm of course) but after breaking every rule of the hostel’s and many “group gatherings” being broken up, we went to bed for a refreshing three hours sleep, ready to board the plane bound for Australia.

Another twenty six hour flight and we were once again in Perth. The customs officers were a little bewildered that twenty six young people could travel all the way to France and not one of them buy any wine, cheese or cigarettes.

Thanks go to Mrs Bradshaw, Nadine Fraize, Mrs Docherty and all the tour organisers. We all had an unforgettable four weeks and we’re all planning to return. Cher and I speak for the whole group in saying that if you get the chance, do it because its worth the money.

Note: I did have the lightest suitcase!

Cher Gibellini, Genevieve Gimblett
THE 1991 JAPANESE HOMESTAY VISIT

The Japanese Exchange programme grew to 40 students this year from 27 students in 1990. This provided a challenge for the Registrar, Mrs Val Payne, who is responsible for finding host families for the students. The unifying efforts of Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Jean Jones ensured that all of our guests had a home to welcome them. College parents, as well as teaching and administrative staff rallied to the cause and at the end of the ten-day visit, many personal relationships had been established and a greater understanding of our respective cultures had been achieved.

Mrs. Margo Whittle was responsible for the co-ordination of the programme which had been set down for the girls' stay and the College tried to provide different experiences for them. Her suggestions for weekend activities were taken up by many of the host families and many of the girls watched the All Saints' Netball teams competing as well as having their first taste of soccer and football. Many of the families were treated to a sample of Japanese cuisine when their guests took over the kitchen.

On Campus, the visitors attended Physical Education classes, made wooden key-holders under the guidance of the Manual Arts Department staff, learned how to make Pavlova and Meat Pies, screen printed Koalas and Emus, improved their conversational English in formal classes. The students also attended some of the Japanese classes where they were able to help All Saints' students with their conversational skills.

Apart from the family outings with host families, the girls were also taken to visit places of interest such as Perth Zoo, Ballandong Farm and the Blue Gum Camel Farm. Shopping for souvenirs was also a popular pastime.

On the eve of their departure, the visiting students and their accompanying teachers hosted a Sayonara Party for host families at the Perth International Hotel. The students received gift presentations which had been made by members of Ladies' Forum and there was genuine delight for the hand embroidered examples of local flora and fauna.

Throughout the evening the girls presented cultural displays which included the traditional tea ceremony, calligraphy and Japanese songs. There was also a special gift of 1,000 paper cranes made to the College which was a most important gesture.

As in previous years, there was a sense of sadness when it came time to say goodbye to these new friends of the College.
CRICKET REPORT

This year the First Eleven Cricket Team again entered the ACC competition. Our team was captained by David Church with Peter Ferguson as vice-captain.

Our team is to be congratulated on its commitment and team spirit in a disappointing season in which we won only three games.

Although the team's performance was often patchy there were many highlights. For example: Luke Carlson took many spectacular catches and Darren Rose was a skilful wicket keeper throughout the season. In the bowling department: Matthew Lamont, Peter Ferguson and David Church had reasonable success. Batting was the team's strongest attribute. Darren Rose, Peter Ferguson, Simon London, Justin Page, Matthew Morcombe and David Church provided a swashbuckling display of batting excellence!

Darren Rose is to be congratulated for his hard hitting batting in the final match of the season. He won the game for the team by scoring twenty runs off the last four deliveries.

The 1991 All Saints' College First Eleven would like to thank Mr Dixie Joy for all his hard work in preparing the College pitch and general care of the grounds. The team also wishes the 1992 First Eleven every success.

David Church

VOLLEYBALL

ACC 11/12 VOLLEYBALL

ACC SWIMMING TEAM

A.C.C. TENNIS

This year the A.C.C. Summer Tennis team was coached by Miss Dvorak and we believed we were the twelve best tennis players in the metropolitan area, due to the fact that the mere trials for the teams were so tough and emotional!

We were ranked in order and ready to crush all the other A.C.C. teams, but during the season our results were varied. One day we won all our five doubles matches within 1.5 hours but another time our opposition cleaned us up in less than an hour - while with other schools we won some and lost some.

It was a fun and challenging term of tennis for the whole team, with a dip under the sprinkler becoming a favourite pastime between ball tosses and backhands.

Kim Parker

ALL SAINTS’ COLLEGE TENNIS

This competition was organised by Mrs Wedding for Wednesday after school. ASC made up a team of both girls and boys. The girls consisted of only two Year 12s, Pauline Eggert and Kim Parker, with all the rest from Year 10. We were all keen triers and became accustomed to defeat. The boys’ team was very strong with Brian Phang and Diihan Surin, as well as Tommy Aasheim every now and then.

This competition allowed a game of doubles and singles for each person and although the girls continued to debate who was to play top position (unfortunately I got it!), we all had fun and gained experience. The boys were much tougher competition, with both doubles and singles matches often going to a tie-break. The schools we played against were: Lynwood, Rossmoyne, Melville and Corpus Christi.

Thanks to Mrs Wedding for bussing us around!

Kim Parker

ACC Yrs 11/12 TENNIS GIRLS


ACC Yrs 11/12 TENNIS BOYS


ACC Yrs 8/9 TENNIS GIRLS

Back row: (l to r) A. Dray, S. Whaff, S. Caple, L. rooke, J. Pozzari. Front row: K. Priest, N. Bowden.

ACC Yrs 8/9 TENNIS BOYS

Yrs 10/11/12 GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS

Back row: (l to r) Mrs J. Wedding, P. Eggert, K. Parker, V. Thompson, A. Dowling. Front row: S. Richardson, B. Whitmore, A. Chia.

Yr 8 TENNIS BOYS


Yr 8 TENNIS GIRLS


ACC Yrs 11/12 BASKETBALL BOYS


ACC Yrs 11/12 BASKETBALL BOYS B

Back row: (l to r) M. Abberton, Mr N. Collins, J. Richards, L. Davis. Front row: N. Kelly, C. Chester, C. Mayes, C. Craigie.

ACC 11/12 BASKETBALL GIRLS A

NETBALL SEASON

This season All Saints’ College entered one staff team, two ex-student teams, and seven student teams into the Fremantle Netball Association competition. Of the seven student teams two played at the senior level whilst the rest participated in various junior grades.

The season was a successful one with four of our ten teams reaching the final rounds. Of these teams, the staff team and the Year 8/9 student team, were successful and came home grand final day with the Premiership Flag.

Congratulations must go to the Year 8/9 team, coached jointly by S. Carne and J. Lehman, who played brilliantly all season culminating it in a spine tingling grand final win.

Not only were our teams successful but at the individual level there were some outstanding performances during the season which were recognised by the coaches at the end of the season in the form of various awards. The following list summarises the Awards given:

For most consistent: D. Murray, D. Bell, E. Harris, C. Lever, R. Cooper.

For most versatile: J. Heuchan.

For most improved: C. Wood, V. Thompson, Z. Brand.

Coaches awards: M. Perks, M. Faulkner, M. Pitts, K. Bevilaqua, M. Powys.

Two players who deserve special mention for their loyalty and support to netball are B. Llewellin and M. Perks who have both played for the school for six consecutive years.

Thanks must go to Mrs J. Pendlebury for initiating and organising the netball during her time at All Saints’ College and raising the level of participation in netball at the College.

I am sure her expertise and enthusiasm will be missed by all!

Thanks also must go to all the willing and very able coaches we have seen this season: J. Pendlebury, J. Green, S. Dvorak, K. Scott, B. Fenn, S. Carne, J. Lehman, N. Caple, L. Monson.

Thank you to all students for entering into the season with such enthusiasm and taking part both on and off the court with such vigour. I look forward to seeing the continued success of All Saints’ College on the netball court.

Jayne Wedding
YEARS 8 and 9 NETBALL

The Years 8 and 9 team started off the year well and finished brilliantly. After being in the grade JC2 last year, it came as a shock to us to move all the way up to JA4. We thought we didn’t stand a chance, but we were soon proved wrong. Only losing one game throughout the whole season put us straight into the finals.

We have to thank our two best coaches, Sarah Carne and Julie Lehman, for leading us to victory in the Grand Final and supporting us throughout the season.

Desiree Bell
CROSS COUNTRY REPORT

On Thursday, 23rd May 1991 a group of students travelled to Perry Lakes to compete in this year's 1991 ACC Interschool Cross Country Championships. The day marked the culmination of weeks of hard, enduring preparation which saw students rise in the early hours of the morning and train under the watchful guidance of Mr Collins.

The level of competition was high and the sheer size of the number of competitors, around 150 per race, was nothing short of daunting and intimidating. Some ran with a will to win, while others stretched themselves to strive forward and achieve something for themselves and for their school.

Mark Pressley displayed winning form and won the U16 Boys. Other notable efforts included Nathan Jones – seventh in the U15 Boys, Sarah Peters – thirteenth in U15 Girls, Grant Wright – fourteenth in the U16 Boys and Adam Passmore – twentieth in the Open Boys.

The All Schools saw a similar competition comprising both public and private schools, but the quality of the field was much higher. Mark Pressley won the U16 Boys and later won a silver medal in a national competition.

Thanks go to Mr Collins and to all those students who participated.

Good luck next year!

Rhyon Johnson
ACC INTERSCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY


ACC/CIG FOOTBALL - YEAR NINE

This year for the first time ever, All Saints' College fielded a year 8/9 football team. The same team also became a part of the ACC competition.

Only about nine people turned up to our first meeting, but they drummed up enough support amongst their friends to form a whole team.

Under the good captaincy of Tim Dawson and excellent guidance of Mr Whipp, we won around seven games and lost about three. We were knocked out of C.I.G. early by Wesley. We won most of our scratch matches and won the A.C.C. competition.

Part way through the season, Mr Whipp called upon the services of former ASC student and current Eagles player Scott Watters to assist in our preparation for better on-field performances.

I would like to extend a big thank-you to Mr Whipp, without his help and coaching we probably wouldn't have been able to complete the season, let alone start it. Another thank-you goes to all our supporters who cheered us on constantly throughout the season.

Chris Sheehan

ACC FOOTBALL Yrs 8/9

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Throughout 1991 the summer and winter touch football teams were quite successful. The winter teams consisted of girls and boys mixed from Years Nine - Eleven and teachers Mr Whipp and Mr Collins. The winter team was quite successful and ended up taking the trophy for the grand final.

The summer touch team, however, consisting of Year Eight - Eleven with no teachers, didn't fare as well, coming close, but just missing out on the placings.

Training sessions were held every Friday afternoon from 3.30pm - 5.00pm and attendance by all is to be commended.

We are looking forward to a fruitful season next year and special thanks must go to Mr Whipp and Mr Collins for putting in many extra hours to coach us.

Sarah Peters

TOUCH FOOTBALL Yrs 8/9/10 GIRLS
Back row: (l to r) Mr N. Collins, E. Rainey, S. Caple, S. Peters. Front row: J. Brook, T. Cooper, D. Bell, N. Bowden.

TOUCH FOOTBALL Yrs 11/12 GIRLS

TOUCH FOOTBALL Yrs 11/12 BOYS
YEAR 11 and 12 BOYS’ HOCKEY

The 1991 A.C.C. hockey team had a lot to live up to after the success of last year. The team showed promise, with a good blend of experience, enthusiasm and natural ability.

The forward line was made up of Dilhan Surin, Luke Carlson and Peter Ferguson on the wings, Matthew Morcombe and Simon Atkinson as inners and captain David Church at centre forward. James Morris, Simon Tyrrell and Darren Rose were half-backs, and Rob Bishop, Julian Smirke and Tim Whyte combined to make a solid defence, with Hakan Bilal putting in a good performance in goals.

Despite a few large wins, we also suffered a number of narrow defeats and at the end of the season were in fourth position.

Thanks go to Mr CoBins for his coaching and also special thanks to Mr Ranford who did a fine job umpiring all of our games.

Tim Whyte

YEAR 11 and 12 GIRLS’ HOCKEY

I think the team of 1991 will go down as one of the most enthusiastic in All Saints’ history. To begin with, we actually started with more volunteers than we needed, a new experience for hockey at All Saints’. (Mrs Bedford was sure Mr “Sir” Sanders had something to do with it.) Our secret weapon was Kristie “Hockey Legend” Smith, as startling on the field as some of her comments about the “Sandman” were off.

Our star centre forward Catherine Pozzari continually amazed us with her hockey prowess (when she wasn’t laughing). A special mention must go to Eloise Horn who, despite the dangers of the job, volunteered to be goalie. A really good job El (especially that lovely singing). Our backline was strong in the form of Melissa Ralph, Dawnia Chiu and Jodie Gibson (who was rather violent at times). Amanda Hooper, Joanna Guy and Nicola Murray played extremely well on the wings, even scoring a goal or two. Pauline Eggert thought she was a professional spectator at our games and was quite surprised to be torn from the sidelines to play once or twice. Liz Du Guesclin and Katie Third performed Veritable miracles in the various positions they played. Tanya Deighan and Hwei Oh played consistently throughout the season. Oh, and Gemma Arnold occasionally put her stick in and did something right.

The team ended up third on the ladder, an achievement in itself. The improvement of all the players was amazing and great to watch. I hope the experience will make at least one or two of you pursue hockey further. Thanks to Mrs Bedford. Oh, and how could I forget the “Sandman”. In between telling us how great he really was, he did manage to fit in a bit of coaching. We hope he eventually gets his tracksuit pants fixed, or does he like them that way? If the P.E. Department is missing one minkey ball, it’s his fault! Seriously, he did help us heaps and even gave us a lecture on positions. What a guy, what a brain, what a short corner variation!

Gemma Arnold

YEAR 8 and 9 HOCKEY

The year 8 and 9 Interschool Hockey Competition was run in the second term of the year. This was the first year that any Year 8 and 9 competition had been run and it was very successful. The hockey team played at three different venues. These were Rockingham, Fremantle and All Saints’ College. There were four teams, including All Saints’. These were: Christian Brothers College, Seton College and Kolbe College. The All Saints’ team consisted chiefly of Year 9s with only a few Year 8s. Many of the members play hockey outside of school, but even the ones who don’t, performed very well.

On the whole, ASC came first, winning all of its matches. Thanks must go to Mr Collins who coached us through the term. Also, thanks to Mr Sanders who assisted with coaching on a few occasions.

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YEAR 11 and 12 BOYS’ HOCKEY


TOUCH FOOTBALL Yrs 10/11/12 MIXED

Back row: (l to r) N. Caple (captain), T. Dawson, S. Watts, S. Jones (vcaptain), S. Peters. Front row: J. Brook, D. Bell, T. Cooper.

TOUCH FOOTBALL Yrs 8/9/10 BOYS


ACC HOCKEY Yrs 11/12 BOYS

As many people may already know, All Saints’ does not have a reputation for strong soccer teams. We did train very hard, for at least a few minutes at a time, and we thought our results were spectacular, having gone from a team with almost no talent to one with just a bit more. Our first game produced a large number of goals. Unfortunately, most, if not all, went to the other team. We went home tired, dejected, but determined to do better next time. But to no avail - we lost the next game, and the next, and need I say more? We all played hard, and played well, considering our skill level. It was a team effort, and we acted as a team, even if we didn’t know what to do when we got the ball in the opposition’s half (as it was rare that we did so). Our star forward, and our leading goal scorer, our only goal scorer, with a total of one to his name, was Jacky Yueng, and a spectacular goal it was. Thanks to Mr Barnard our spirited coach for sharing our enthusiasm for the game. He taught us that it’s not important if you win or lose, it’s how you play the game.

All we did was play the game.

Philip Burton

YEAR 8 and 9 SOCCER

At the start of Term II, fourteen boys from both Years 8 and 9 came to a training session keen to try out for the most widespread game in the world - soccer. Everyone succeeded in making the team headed by Mark Littlewood and Mr Schirinzi.

Over the eight weeks we played six other schools and in the first of them, we narrowly lost by five goals to four. Tony Campbell scored all four goals. We won the second game against SCC by three goals to one. The remainder of the matches were at home. We were beaten on each occasion, but not without a good, hard, physical game.

Everyone played very well throughout the competition and on behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mark Littlewood and Mr Schirinzi for all their hard work in coaching us and also for putting up with us!

Ross Brewin

RUGBY LEAGUE

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AEROBICS
INAUGURAL STATE SCHOOL
AEROBIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

On the 21st September this year, six teams and two individuals from All Saints' College competed in the Inaugural State School Aerobic Championships. As a fitting climax to months of hard work and early morning practices, the competition, sponsored by the Ministry of Sport and Recreation, provided All Saints' College participants with competition from over fifteen schools and an opportunity to be judged by the best!

The judging panel consisted of two skill judges, two presentation judges and one compulsory judge, all of whom had the difficult task of judging each event. There was a total of four events on the day and All Saints' College was expertly represented in three of these four events. Competitors were as follows:

Event 1 (Individual Open Girls)
Nicole Heng, Narelle Cook.

Event 2 (Junior Teams)
All Saints' Team 1: Natalie Bowden, Desiree Bell, Kate Priest, Danyelle Chittenden.
All Saints' Team 2: Tenille Cooper, Elizabeth Marsh, Kate Bevilaqua, Joanna Kent, Marieka Schaper, Jaimie Brook.
All Saints' Team 3: Michelle Pittick, Sarah Jay, Rochelle Bayner.

Event 3 (Open Teams)
All Saints' Team 1: Leesha Monson, Kristie Smith, Tamara Wishaw, Jennifer Scott.
All Saints' Team 2: Naomi Caple, Linda Downes, Claire Young, Louise Wilson.
All Saints' Team 3: Gerard Mitchell, Philip Balding, Simon Poon.

All competitors performed very well and special congratulations should go to Nicole Heng, Gerard Mitchell, Philip Balding and Simon Poon who were all successful in reaching the finals. A special thank you goes to Mr Neil Collins, and to Kim Scott and Sarah Carne, assisted with coaching by Michael Warren and Debbie Hansberry from “Exercise Junction”, for their support and encouragement.

We hope to see a lot more representatives from All Saints' College in 1992, as a great time and life long experience was definitely had by all!

Jennifer Scott

INTERSchool
ATHLETICS

The ACC Interschool “B” Division Carnival was held on Thursday, 26th September 1991. It was again pleasing to see those who had worked so hard at training achieve some excellent results. All Saints' College was placed third overall, an improvement on previous years.

In an attempt to improve performance and provide incentive for those who displayed commitment to training an Athletics Training Camp was held at All Saints' College. Sixty five students attended and enjoyed the company of a number of elite athletics coaches, a Scitech excursion, BBQ, quiz night, ten-pin bowling, aerobics, organised games and a dance.

A special thank you must go to the Parents' & Friends' Society who kindly offered to sponsor a significant proportion of the camp cost and to the College staff and many parents who willingly gave many hours to assist. Without the contribution of the abovementioned, this camp could not have been offered.

P. Whipp

GYMNASTICS

GYMNASTICS GROUP

AEROBIC JUNIOR TEAM
SOFTBALL

ACC Yr 8 SOFTBALL

ACC Yrs 8/9 SOFTBALL

ACC Yr 8 SOFTBALL

ACC Yrs 11/12 SOFTBALL
THE COLLEGE BAND

1991 has had its ups and downs for the College Band. After the loss of Year Twelves from last year, we weren't sure if we could ever play in public again with such depleted numbers. But we pulled ourselves together and with some new music, we soon began to resemble a band again - with the help of some new players.

As the year went on, we began to prepare for our first public performance - Open Day. All went well - or it did until everyone "forgot" to come in during "La Bamba" and Mr Maughan was conducting absolute silence!!

Our next performance was the College Concert, where we all managed to come in on time and the band began to sound something like a band.

The highlight of our year was the Band Camp to Northam!! We had great fun socialising in-between our arduous practices and meal times (the food was absolutely gorgeous; was so plentiful that meal times certainly were arduous!). We even found time for a concert, where the true colours of some players became apparent - as we were shown that a complete musical instrument is not needed to make music!! (not mentioning any names or sections!).

After surviving our Band Camp (under the watchful eyes and guiding hands of Mr Maughan, Mrs Potter and Mrs Lebbon) we settled back into normal Friday afternoon practice. Mr Maughan would say "we will start at 3.45pm SHARP" but at 4.00pm the boys were playing basketball (or watching the dance group practice) while the girls were catching up on the week's gossip.

Anyway, we have had a great year in 1991 thanks to Uncle Keith's guidance throughout the year (like not turning up to important Band meetings that he called!!). We wish our departing Year Twelves the best of luck and thank them for their great input into the Band, and, finally, I wish the 1992 Band well and hope that they can carry on the tradition of a great musical family - as the band has become.

Katrina Brogden

CONCERT BAND


Once upon a time, 1991 at All Saints' College, there was a Concert Band. On a Friday afternoon, an odd assortment of "dedicated musicians" would congregate within the confines of the theatre to attempt to extract pleasant sounds from contortionistic pieces of brass, elongated tubes and lumps of wood and plastic with bits of reed upon the end. Oh - and by hitting things. Through its efforts, this Band became familiar with a number of items. They learnt of "The Menace of Langsters" ("Dick Tracy"), "The Joys of Intertemporal Travel" ("Back to the Future"), and the "Pachydermic Frolic" ("Rhino Rock"), became an especial favourite, although a certain individual mistakenly believed the dedication, "For Andy" referred to him. The versatility of the group was displayed through excursions into Purcell and Bach, and similar "serious stuff" including an environmentally friendly modern suite. Forays into jazz
were more popular than “Good Old Days Sing-Along” despite the fact that somebody (whose involvement was officially more with hands than lungs) felt compelled to perfectly obey the title.

In late August, the Band spent a weekend at Northam Camp School, while Mrs Potter’s tutor group terrorised the surrounding countryside. While the camp boosted standards, enthusiasm, and morale far more than any number of Friday rehearsals, it will probably be remembered for other reasons. For example - “I left my clarinet behind. It’s in the locker room” “We can’t get in. The door handle fell off” “Three foot between us” and... “What pillow fight?”

There were occasions when a vital and beloved individual was unable to be with them, but the Band, being a dedicated group, still held rehearsals. On one of these times, they proved to themselves how truly backwards they could be; more often, the Assistant Bandmaster was compelled to widen members’ vocabulary of synonyms for “power” in the phrase “give it more power”. Some of the more senior Band members found that strange stripes grew on their blazer sleeves. Must be some kind of disease that strikes as a result of being Ban(ne)d.

So that was the Story of the Band. And they all lived happily ever after.

Elizabeth Dillon

**ALL SAINTS’ ORCHESTRA**

Under the guiding hand of Mr Fenner, the brass teacher, the College Orchestra has flourished this year. Mr Fenner took over from Mrs Bailey, the conductor, when commitments to “Pirates” made her unavailable.

The numbers in the Orchestra have increased this year with much of the new talent coming from the primary and lower secondary sections of the school. In fact only three out of the eighteen strong Orchestra are above Year Ten.

Great things can be seen in store for the Orchestra. The Orchestra has the potential to keep growing with new students arriving next year and people beginning to learn instruments at the College or privately. Next year the Orchestra will be well on its way to being in the same league as the Band as it continues to grow and improve.

Myfanwy Hawley

**COLLEGE ORCHESTRA**

SENIOR CHOIR


PRODUCTION ORCHESTRA

DOUBLE EXPOSURE

Earlier this year, an exhibition was held of art works by seven selected female artists. Double Exposure was part of a touring exhibition organised by NETS W.A. (National Exhibition Touring Structure). It had previously been on display in Bunbury, Albany and Geraldton art galleries. The exhibition featured twenty works by Perth artists, Marjorie Bussey, Jo Derbyshire, Pam Kleeman, Wendy Lugg, Sarah McNamara, Jill Yelland and Esperance artist Faye Overheu. The work on display in the gallery included a wide range of styles and media: textiles, print-making, photography, oils, pastels and mixed media. The artists were chosen to represent the diversity and breadth of contemporary art practice by women. The exhibition presented women artists and their art on their own terms, expressing cultural and political ideas related to the visual arts.

Double Exposure was well received and attended by students, parents and other interested members of the wider community. Considerable interest was shown in the diverse works on display. The exhibition was a great success.

Keith Brewin
KAZUHIRO YAMAMOTO EXHIBITION

The College Principal, Mr. Tony London, achieved an international art coup when he managed to convince Japanese artist Kazuhiro Yamamoto that he should send some of his recent works to stage an exhibition at All Saints' College.

The artist, who has regularly exhibited in Tokyo and San Francisco, decided that he would also travel to Perth for the opening of the exhibition. Over one hundred and fifty guests attended the opening of the exhibition and there was a steady stream of visitors while the works were on display.

On the opening night, Mr. London explained to the guests that he and Mrs. London had the opportunity to visit some Japanese schools when they were in Tokyo at the end of last year and this included a guided tour of the Art department of Hakuoh High School. It was there that they met Kazuhiro Yamamoto and the notion of an exhibition in Australia developed from their discussion.

The screen prints reflect the vibrant colours of the seasons in Japan and there was a positive response from buyers at the exhibition. A local gallery has subsequently taken over the display of the remaining prints and further sales are anticipated.

As the result of the financial success of the exhibition, the College's share of the proceeds will be used to supplement the Arts Foundation funds. This will enable the College to maintain its Artists in Residence programme which benefits both students of the College and the wider community.

ANNUAL ART EXHIBITION

The Annual Art Exhibition was this year opened by Mr Digby DeBruin, Creative Arts Consultant with the Ministry of Education.

In his opening address, Digby referred to the need to regard the creative arts as major contributor to children's education. Art, along with other related areas, has a unique role to play in the context of a balanced curriculum. The quality of children's learning is improved when their ability to think, perceive, make decisions and to work through problems are heightened through the exploration of visual modes of expression.

Digby reminded us that the future of Australia will be affected by the way we adapt to changes in our economy, environment and culture. To capitalise on opportunities, and to keep pace, people in Australia will need to become more innovative, knowledgeable, resourceful and adaptable than ever before. The Visual Arts, he claimed, have the capacity to develop these important life skills to the benefit of all children, allowing them to make observations and responses to a complex world and also to gain a better understanding of themselves.

The work on display was well received by the large number of parents and friends who attended the official opening. The exhibition was held primarily to exhibit the work of Year 12 Art students but, as in previous years, a selection of work from each year group was also displayed.

This year we also included a range of selected work from the areas of Individual Arts, Clothing and Fashion, Early Childhood Studies, Graphics and Photography. This was the first time that the Practical and Creative Art Departments had exhibited together under one roof. The diversity of work in the exhibition was commented upon by many visitors.

The Arts Foundation, through the sponsorship of Jackson's Drawing Supplies, selected three works which will be added to the permanent collection in the College. Tara Konstantellos, Simon London and Craig Chester were this year's recipients of the awards. Larry Mitchell, our artist in residence in 1989, has also continued to sponsor the purchase of a work from the exhibition. This year he chose a painting by Ye Liew who clearly impressed him by the quality of his work. These new additions to the collection will be on display in the Gallery in the near future.

Keith Brewin
DANCE

1991 was another fruitful year in dance at the College with performances ranging from dances on Open Day to our performance at the Entertainment Centre.

The dance year began with the Festival held at the Octagon Theatre early in the year. All Saints' performed a number of items which all received much praise for their professionalism and style. The Year Eleven girls performed “Groovers” which really got the audience funky, Susan Alexander and Alicia Travaglione led the advanced dance group in “Misty Passionfruit in the Neo Imperialistic Age” (believe it or not), Rachael Hogg choreographed the junior dance group to “Remember when...” and Genevieve Gimblett led the ballerinas in “Obstacles”. As you can see, All Saints' was well represented.

“Lay Down Your Guns” was also performed at the Festival and later became All Saints' entry in the Rock and Roll Eistedfodd in which All Saints' made the final as one of the ten schools chosen from thirty one.

Dances were being choreographed for the College Concert, a special Dance Concert which was held at the College late in the year, and of course Speech Night.

With the path that All Saints' is taking in dance, we have certainly become a school to be reckoned with on the stage - all thanks to the hard work and dedication of all the dancers involved.

Rachael Hogg
ROCK EISTEDDFOD

This year All Saints' College decided to be a part of the Rock and Roll Eisteddfod. Although this was only the second year the Eisteddfod had been held in Perth, it is still considered a very prestigious and professional event. For such an event a dance was required that would really capture the imagination of the audience. What better routine than Jimmy Barnes' "Lay Down Your Guns" performed at last year's Speech Night.

This dance was choreographed by former student Susan Wright and she was wooed back to the College to train the dancers and ensure everything was perfect, which she did. After a few solid weeks of rehearsal the heats were upon us. There were four heats in the competition followed by the final. All Saints' was in the first heat, so we had no idea what the opposition was like.

As it turned out, all the routines from the thirty one schools participating were of very high calibre, making the judges' choice of ten schools for the finals very difficult. So all the All Saints' dancers waited with anticipation until Friday morning when the schools which had made it to the finals were announced on 96FM.

We made it! (of course) and the following Saturday night the dancers performed at the Entertainment Centre for the second time in front of three thousand people. Considering the talent apparent, All Saints' had done very well to make it this far in its first Eisteddfod. Unfortunately we didn't place anywhere but the thrill and experience of it all was reward enough.

Thanks must go to Mrs Pendlebury (bon voyage!), Mrs Wilson and of course Susan Wright because without her talent and support, we would never have made it.

Well done girls!!

Rachael Hogg

PIRATES

May 22nd saw the culmination of weeks of hard work by all who made contributions to the College production of "Pirates". This year the students were asked what musical they would like to stage and the "Pirate Movie" was a popular choice. The show included some of the better known Gilbert & Sullivan songs from the "Pirates of Penzance", together with some modern numbers from the film. After much reading, editing and arranging, a script and score was ready. The only thing needed was a cast!

Excitement about the production began to mount with the setting of the audition date. Hopefuls from all years within the College came prepared with their audition pieces, aspirations of stardom in their minds. Unfortunately, there were only four leads, two male and two female. But if there had been twenty principal roles, they would have been adequately filled with the theatrical talent apparent at the audition. A week later the cast list was posted; and the real work began.

Over the rehearsal period the College was fortunate enough to have as their "Artist in Residence" Krisztina Bodonyi, a mime and movement specialist. She choreographed the fight scenes which proved to be one of the many highlights of the production. Her teaching techniques had the pirates and policemen performing acrobatics they once thought were impossible.

The rehearsal period saw the cast and crew develop a special friendship and camaraderie that was to add to the success of the production. The teachers who worked with the students also noticed this and enjoyed interacting with the cast on a different level. The show was directed by Ms. Trish "I killed Laura Palmer, Bart Simpson's next and then it's you if you don’t pay attention" Derrington, the chorus was led by Mrs Jan "I'm not jumping up and down for my benefit you know" Prescott, with Mrs Ruth Bailey conducting the orchestra and arranging the music, while Miss Suzanne Dvorak took the role of Stage Manager.
This is to mention only a few of the staff who dedicated terrific time and effort to the production.

Finally it was opening night and the “house full” sign was up, as it was for all four nights of the production. Instead of alleviating the butterflies, they just got worse. Backstage there was Dr Peter Simpson proclaiming himself to be a “Modern Major General”, and who was that white haired phantom? It was Mr London making his cameo appearance as “Meadows”, the butler.

Too bad Mr London, the disguise didn’t work, we still recognised you!

This year it was decided to alternate two casts over the four nights. Sarah Chescoe and Tanya Jackson each played “Mabel”, Phillip Balding and Scott Jones shared the role of “Frederic” (without a K!), the romantic hero, while the part of the “Pirate King” was played by Craig Chester and Gerard Mitchell; Rachael Hogg and Claire Stone took the role of “Ruth” and Chris Chalk and Matthew Morcombe shared the part of “Samuel”. Both casts proved that their jitters were unwarranted and each performance just kept getting better. Now we think we are seasoned professionals. The success of and enthusiasm about the production made all of the hours of rehearsal, behind the scenes labour (and hair ripping out by the teachers) worthwhile. But inevitably with the final performance came a sense of sadness - it would be the last time we would wear our costumes and the last time we would sing our songs, so we tried our very hardest to give you a “Happy Ending”. And it was a “Happy Ending” for the cast as well, in the knowledge that they had had their fifteen minutes fame x thirty two and if they never grace a stage again, well, they have given a wonderful performance in a production that people will be talking about for a long time. It will remain as a fond memory for even longer for those who were involved.

*Rachael Hogg*
PIRATES - IN PRODUCTION
PEER SUPPORT

The Peer Support Programme was established four years ago at All Saints' College and since then has matured well. Its aims and functions are based upon an initial orientation programme which helps students first entering high school to familiarise themselves with their new surroundings. From there on, the Year 8 students build a rapport with their Year 11 Peer Group leaders through weekly meetings held during Clubs and Societies time as they engage in group activities. These group activities incorporate fun and learning, as well as build an understanding of each member of the group. Through this friendly atmosphere, the younger students gain more confidence in coping with their new surroundings. The leaders also benefit from the Programme, which promotes leadership skills.

Before the Peer Support Programme began this year, Year 11 students participated in a Training Course held during the last school week of 1990. During this training course the students were introduced to many leadership skills and techniques through different topics and activities. Topics included Relationships, Communication, Psychology and Positive Thinking.

The first couple of weeks of the Peer Support Programme basically involved an orientation-type programme, aimed at familiarising the Year 8 students with their new environment and enabling them to get to know one another better through group activities and discussions. Such activities covered topics such as Emotions and Feelings, Trust, Honesty, Communication, Respect, Friendships and Relationships. Many groups also joined other groups in activities, again another option made possible as the result of students' suggestions.

Joining with another group meant more interaction, and subsequently, more fun and activities. It is important that students new to All Saints' College feel comfortable with their new surroundings and are able to communicate freely with other students and teachers without feeling inhibited. Also, a student with any problems or uncertainties can confide in an older student and relate to him or her possibly with greater ease than with parents or teachers. Having an older student they can confide in means that the younger students do not shy away as easily from embarrassment or fear, and can feel free to communicate and share their problem with their leader. This is one of the main aims of the Peer Support Programme.

Throughout the duration of the Programme, students and leaders have learnt much about each other and have had lots of fun as well. There has been much positive feedback about the Programme but, as with any programme, there have been suggestions as to how it can be improved. What remains clear is that the Peer Support Programme is greatly beneficial to students and leaders. Not only does it serve a social and communicative purpose, but it provides students and leaders with a chance to learn about themselves. Leaders-Students interaction does not necessarily have to end when the Peer Support Programme ends. As with several groups in the past, this year's students and leaders have chosen to carry out many activities outside school hours, for instance, ten-pin bowling on a Saturday.

At the end of the programme, almost all the groups held a party, a suitable finale to mark the end of term as well. Again, many groups chose to join other groups to party. As one student said, “The more the merrier!”

The Peer Support this year has been successful and has achieved its general aims. The leaders would like to thank Mr Price, Father Dean, Mrs Coombs, Mrs van Dongen, Mrs Greville, Mr Glasheen and Ms Kistan for their helpful assistance throughout the programme.

We recommend that students entering Year 11 next year participate in the Peer Support Programme. It will be a very valuable experience, as we definitely found it to be.

Oops! I almost forgot - good luck to next year's leaders!!!

Brian Phang

CHESS REPORT

The All Saints' chess team has been playing for several years now and this year has made a lasting impression on the opposition. The “A” team, consisting of Nicholas Tse, Robert Nichols, Andrew Shugg and Wesley Lamont has played consistently throughout the year and has performed well.

The “B” Team, consisting of Felix Chan, Jeffrey Docking, Peter Claufton and Cameron Fletcher, have played themselves into the semi-finals and will be competing next against Christ Church.

Both teams would like to thank Mr Chan for his efforts to put together two teams of players and for ferrying them all over Perth.

Jeffrey Docking

CHESS TEAM

Back row: (l to r) Mr F. Chan, J. Docking, A. Shugg, M. Docking. Front row: R. Nichols, C. Fletcher, W. Lamont.
company of nearly two hundred competitors and tutors from all corners of the globe. On the last night of ICHO, for example, I sat in a room amongst Canadians, French, British, Latvians and Thais, trying to grasp an intermediary translation of the joke the French team were telling the Thais. For all its linguistic difficulties, however, the ICHO was an enlightening experience, and a unique opportunity to represent Australia. Next year's ICHO is to be held in Pittsburg and Washington DC. In true American style, no expense will be spared. I encourage students in Years Nine, Ten and Eleven to train for the Chemistry and Physics Olympiads to aim at selection for this and following Olympiads. I also thank Dr Simpson for his guidance and tuition - it was more than worth the effort.

Brian Murphy

SCIENCE OLYMPIAD

YEAR 9 SCIENCE OLYMPIAD TRAINING SCHOOL

YEAR 10 SCIENCE OLYMPIAD TRAINING GROUP

YEAR 11 SCIENCE OLYMPIAD SQUAD
Back row: (l to r) K. Nowak, B. Phang, Dr P. Simpson, Mrs C. Montgomery, J. Docking, N. Murray. Front row: R. Bishop, C. Young, M. Dixon, K. Third, M. Dawson.
TITRATION STAKES

On Tuesday, 2nd July at 5.00pm, six students from All Saints’ College comprising our two Titration Stakes teams competed in the Royal Institute of Chemistry’s West Australian Titration Stakes competition held at Curtin University.

The “A” team consisting of: Paul Flowerdew, Joanna Guy, Gerard Mitchell (captain) performed creditably to be placed twenty fifth out of one hundred and thirteen teams in the competition and attained the meritorious standard of “excellent”. This achievement is particularly notable considering the team was hampered by leaking burners during the competition.

The “B” team consisting of: Bradley Barton, Paul Marcos, Craig Cramer (captain), surprised many to be placed thirteenth in the competition, also achieving the standard of “excellent”. With this placing, the “B” team earned the right to compete in the National Chemical Analysis competition.

Both teams enjoyed the opportunity to compete and the fact that both titrated to within the “professional” 5% error is a credit to the teaching wizardry of Dr Simpson. Thanks must also go to Mrs Brajcich for her meticulous preparation of our equipment.

Gerard Mitchell

CSIRO STUDENT RESEARCH SCHEME REPORT

This year Mrs Montgomery asked Jeffrey Docking and Katie Third to participate in a scheme set up by Scitech and CSIRO called the Student Research Scheme. They each chose a subject from a list of thirty possible choices, such as Rearing of Red-legged Earthmites, Sketching Marine Life and the Effects of Weather on Fish Populations. Jeffrey chose Gas Chromatography of Common Gas Hydrocarbons.

This basically involved using equipment at Curtin University on Tuesday afternoons to discover the molecular properties of hydrocarbons, such as fuels, vaseline, liquid paraffin and oil.

He also learnt some useful philosophies such as “Work is something that interrupts coffee breaks”.

Katie went to the University of Western Australia to study the topic of rare earth luminescence, which is the study of the luminescing properties of the rare earth elements. She started off by growing crystals of the elements and then used the various machines owned by the University to carry out tests.

It was a very enjoyable experience, as it gave them the chance to have hands-on experience with science in the real world. They also entered both reports into the BHP Science Awards.

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As part of the four man Australian Chemistry Olympiad Team, I recently enjoyed the opportunity to travel to Poland to represent Australia at the International Chemistry Olympiad (icho).

The team (including two other West Australians and one New South Welshman) had been preparing for the Olympiad for twelve months, with intensive University training for the two months prior departure at the end of June.

We travelled with two chemistry tutors from Canberra, firstly to Copenhagen. A week in “Over Kobenhavn” provided a “relaxing opportunity to brush up on unlearnt chemistry and to mentally prepare for the competition ahead”. In reality, though, it provided a unique opportunity to indulge in the beauty of Danish scenery and the luxury of Danish food at Australian tax-payers’ expense. At the end of this week, we flew to Warsaw, a stark contrast indeed to the affluence of Copenhagen.

The Olympiad itself was held in Looz (pronounced wootch) a large and typically Eastern European industrial city, a two hour train journey South-West of Warsaw. Teams from twenty nine other nations, ranging from the likes of Slovenia, Latvia, Cuba and Bulgaria, to the big guns - the Chinese, Soviets, Americans and British, also converged on Looz that weekend. Some teams had been preparing for as long as three years to compete in the Olympiad.

The competition comprised two five hour examinations - one theoretical and one laboratory examination. Each competitor’s scores in the exams were added together, and on this basis, medals were awarded to the top 60% of the 120 competitors. Australia received its best ever medal tally this year, with two Bronze and one Silver. We have a long way to go, however, if we are to compete with the likes of the Chinese. They suffered a rare lapse to finish with three Gold and one Silver - as opposed to their arbitrary four Gold of previous years.

Having completed the competitive component of the ICHO, we experienced the best of Polish hospitality. Tours of Looz and Warsaw provided additional enjoyment to the
This year's competition involved a total of 69 teams representing 12 schools. The competition ran between June 18th and September 17th on a fortnightly basis.

There were two sections to the competition, a Junior Section (Years 8, 9 and 10) and a Senior Section (Year's 11 and 12 combined).

ASC participation and results were as follows:

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The number of ASC students involved in this competition has grown steadily over the last three years.
ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR

At the beginning of 1991 Ms Jane Brandenburg was appointed as the All Saints' College Environmental Education Co-ordinator. This represented a challenge because apart from some basic guidelines, the position had no precedent and no detailed duty statement, there was an exploratory element to it and there was an opportunity for initiation. The specific time allowance was not large in the overall scale of things, but it was significant on two points. The first was its symbolic value. It could be now seen that All Saints' College was prepared to begin to explore this important area of education. The second was the fact that there was real time that could be put aside for the initiation of projects and for the supervision and follow-up that would by necessity emanate from such programmes.

The Principal Mr London has been keen to see some development taking place in the area of environmental education. He is an avowed tree planter, knows the value of sensible environmental policies through his farming experience and knows the educative value of sign and symbol. He has therefore been very keen to support this initiative.

What follows is a brief report from Ms Brandenburg:

Students have been most enthusiastic and have demonstrated a keenness to be involved. A large group of Year Twelve students along with some lower school members, have been active in the Greening of our College. Recently primary students have formed a group, "The Groovie Greenies".

A major focus for the year has been the Botanical Gardens on the north side of the Science Block. After a trip to the Herbarium Gardens students developed a generalised plan for the gardens. Species were chosen and a major planting was held in June of this year. Since then students have been involved in preparing submissions, fundraising and care of the trees. In the last weeks of term students
under my guidance set up a polythene piping reticulation system. (Next year it is intended that we will consolidate on our initial workings).

Attention has also been given to development of adjacent environments. A submission was made recommending sympathetic development of Brockman Park Estate so that an area of melaleuca woodland can be conserved. (Incidentally the area has been of value to the College as we have freely used it for Biology Field Work at Year Nine and Eleven levels). The land adjacent to the Black Path has also been of interest. With further efforts it is hoped that Melville City Council, local residents and the College can work towards a mutually agreeable environmentally acceptable plan.

1991 has witnessed “Students of the Earth” establishing High Quality Paper Recycling in the College, the project has been well supported and is a worthy fundraiser. Perhaps in 1992 we can extend recycling beyond paper. These are a few of the starting points, what has been most important has been the change of attitude that has begun to take place in so many of the students.

From little things big things grow!

Mr A. H. London,
Ms Jane Brandenburg

MANAGING THE AUSTRALIAN ECONOMY

“There was panic in the city as the people of Canberra arrived for work... The PM called an urgent meeting of all the important people in Canberra, who sat around a small table trying to think of ways to catch the rogue Bunyip”. (The Bunyip Bounces Back: The New Monster That Ate Canberra by Michael Salmon - based on the original Alexander Bunyip Book).

Such was the situation faced by fifty five West Australian MAE teams competing at Curtin University on August 2nd. Michael Salmon thereby used Alexander the Bunyip, and the havoc he caused in eating the nation’s capital, as a metonym for the flailing Australian economy when captain Paul and his team of loyal supporters - Ury, Rhyon and Chuck - took over the reigns of the Australian economy in Year Nine of the computer simulation MAE.

After a solid start Paul (using his over excess of natural ability as an expert Treasurer) brought the ASC team to a glorious lead in Year Fourteen of the competition. But then, due to no fault of Paul’s stunning leadership, inflation and the computer-like, quick-thinking mind of the infallible Captain Paul, sprang into action and aided by his spectacular adviser, Ury, government outlays were cut, interest rates were hiked and sales tax was dropped to subdue the rapidly overheating and over-employed economy.

A respectable two years later, the economy was once again functioning brilliantly and ASC surged towards the leaders. Alas, our bolt for victory was thwarted by a lack of time and a valiant fifth was achieved. Everybody was very very sad because they were rooting for the attractive team of legends, however, the team was gallant in defeat.

Ury Gun

INDUSTRIAL ARTS - GAZEBO

1991 provided a new outlook in the world of Industrial Arts, the fact that we could actually build something of some use for the general public, a Gazebo.

The idea of building the gazebo was first proposed to us after we were rudely awoken during one of our theory periods by our teacher, Gerry Schirinzi. There was at first cynicism about the construction of the gazebo, but it was suggested that we could get our photo in Columba and that all changed.

Due to its radical shape (that of a pentagon) a specially designed bracket was required. We were all put to work with Bradley Barton and Nicholas Kelly coming up with the eventual design of the bracket. The bracket went through rigorous testing and appraisals before the final constructed bracket was approved by the class.

The next hurdle was gaining funds for the materials required to build the gazebo. The class decided that Nicholas Kelly and Bradley Barton should propose the idea of building the Gazebo to the P&F Society. A scale model of the gazebo was made and detailed architectural design and costing sheets were also drawn up.

The meeting with the P&F went very well as we managed to get $700.00 towards the gazebo’s construction, an amount which was not nearly spent as the beams required for the main structure were kindly donated by Bunnings.

A weekend was set aside to begin construction. Slaving in the pouring rain, we managed to get half of the roof finished and it was decided the rest would have to be finished during class time and any spare time that we had.

Another date was set to complete the gazebo, Thursday,
7th November. A crane was hired to lift and support the roof during the placing of the legs. All this took about half a day.

Although not fully complete yet, next year’s Year Eleven Industrial Arts students will have the task of designing seats and installing them in the gazebo to finalise the project.

After such a project an evaluation is mandatory. Problems were discussed to decide how we could improve our building technique and possibly change the bracket to make construction a little easier. This however, was not a full evaluation as the gazebo is not finished until such time as the seats are installed.

We wish to thank the P&F for their support in our endeavours, Mr Schirinzi for motivating us and the Year Twelve Industrial Arts Class and Mr Balding (for giving up his spare time).

Bradley Barton

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD

The Duke of Edinburgh award began in Australia in 1963, and is for people aged from fifteen to twenty five. The intake of entrants each year is around eight hundred in Western Australia alone, and is undertaken at Bronze, Silver and Gold levels.

The award itself consists of four areas: Expeditions, Physical Recreation, Skills and Service. This covers a huge range of enterprises - expeditions can be on foot or cycle, physical recreation covers activities from ten pin bowling to ballroom dancing, skills are any number of things from music to sign language, and service is an offer of the candidate’s assistance to any community organisation.

At All Saints’, the Duke of Edinburgh co-ordinator is Mr Brian Hanson, and there are quite a few people in the school doing their Bronze award, and one or two at Silver Level.

Kate Forster
YEAR 8 CAMP - NORTHAM

On Monday, 8th April the Year Eight's of 1991 assembled outside the chapel waiting for the buses to arrive. We split up into groups and got on the buses. Two hours later, we arrived at the Northam Army Barracks; this would be our temporary home for five days.

Our first impressions of the barracks were, well ....!! But, soon we found out that it wasn't so bad.

That afternoon, once we had unpacked and had a swim, we all gathered in the Taj Mahal (a hall down the road from our barracks). Here we played "Ice-Breakers" some introductory activities. That night's activities included the allocating of groups.

The next day, Tuesday, was the commencement of our daily (organised) activities. These included: bushwalking, bike riding, basketball, art, golf, charades, cards, and visiting the cute rabbits. That night was one of drama and watching videos.

When Wednesday came around there was excitement as the activities reached completion and we began to practise skits, funny acts, G.K.'s rap and Andy's Opera for the up-and-coming Talent Contest.

Wednesday night in the food hall we had the QUIZ!! First prize: a $20.00 gift voucher for a music store. Then afterward we went back to the Taj Mahal and performed several different Greek dances. Lights went out at 10.30pm.

Thursday came around and after completing the breakfast rounds, we all headed to our dormitories to prepare for our approaching journey. This was one of a walk into and back from Northam. This walk may have killed some of us, but it wasn't enough to stop others of us from performing in the Talent Contest that evening. Whilst in Northam everyone was allowed free time to wander the country town, but no matter what we all faced that returning killer walk (8kms back).

That evening in the Talent Contest many skits were performed with great variety, the winners being a group imitating various teachers and students.

Bedtime that evening was 12.00am and everyone made the most of this time, including parties of all sorts.

Friday, the day of departure. Friday morning - we packed, went for a walk and ate lunch. After this, we hopped on the bus and headed home! All looked forward to a good hot shower, clean water and loads of junk food. The Camp didn't go too well for a couple of people. Blythe Carter got her knee cut open while trying to act like Tarzan on the flying fox. Lisa Balding contracted tonsillitis and her tonsils split in half. Richard Sellwood also went home not feeling too good.

It wasn't Lisa Keen's or Josh Kidd's week when Mr Maughan kept on telling them off about their behaviour, but that's another story.

Johnathon Nelson, Ian Robinson, Josh Kidd, Richard Sellwood and Greg Brown didn't have a good time doing push-ups and squats - Johnathon got the record of 63 squats in one minute.

Overall we had a good time and we would just like to thank Mr Radich, the teachers and the former students.

Natalie Dowling, Ashleigh Fick, Sally Browne, Blythe Carter.

YEAR 9 - NANGA BUSH CAMP

This year's Year 9 camp was to Nanga Bush Camp near Dwellingup. As usual, the bus trip was fairly boring, with only the odd song or two.

We arrived at roughly 5.00 p.m. on Sunday and spent the evening working out where we were sleeping before getting settled in. Before we knew it, it was dinner time. Apart from the food fights, spills, thrills, shouting and screaming, dinner was a fairly uneventful time. Just before bed, we all went on a long hike, probably to make us tired so we'd go to sleep quickly. But did it work? No! Everyone talked for so long that the teachers sent us on another long run. After that, we all went to sleep Monday morning. That's when all the fun started. Abseiling, archery, orienteering, raft-making, canoeing and more. Of course, we didn't all do it at once. The Houses were split up into two groups for each and we took it in turns for each. If you asked anyone in Year 9 which activity they enjoyed most, the answer would most likely be abseiling. It was down a 44 foot wooden tower which was close to 90 degrees.

Everything would've been great if it had not been for one thing..... the rain!!! It stopped certain groups from being able to go abseiling properly or proper archery. Another thing not enjoyed by all was the overnight hike to Stringers, a small camp 6kms away which was made up mostly of red earth (or as some groups discovered, mud!) Most groups had to walk there in the rain and when they got there, all they found was a couple of small marqueses, and mud. Lots of it!!

Apart from those few incidents, the Year 9 Nanga Bush Camp was enjoyed by most. Thanks go to Miss Cleglorn, Mrs Bailey, Mrs Brajcich, Mrs Bronwasser, Ms Hogg, Mrs Horne, Mr Jenner, Mrs Kirke, Mr Schirinzl and Mr Taylor for everything they put us through (good and bad).

David Parker

YEAR 10 - ADVENTURE OUT

We boarded the buses, waved goodbye to civilisation and parents; we were on our way for what was an exciting week. There were a few hiccups during our journey to Margaret River, one was our constant "pit stops" to let Mrs Kemp catch up. However, Mrs Brennan did a fine job in dispatching Dallas off to camp, by chasing the buses at full speed!

We arrived at our camp site, off-loaded our luggage and then began the fun part, the putting up of the tents. Some of which you could not call tents. We then had a briefing about what our week would entail, activities such as: canoeing, caving, rock climbing and abseiling.

As the weather wasn't on our side during the week, some of the groups didn't get to experience all of the activities. Luckily, though, we all experienced a taste of abseiling throughout the week. Mr Groves took an entertaining fall on his first descent, bringing tears not only to his eyes!! Shani had one unforgettable experience whilst hanging from a rope; who would think of having a hair cut during a descent? Well Claire couldn't hide her love affair with the Carribean any longer, but we all know it was just a nasty burn! Poor Raelyne, the abseiling proved a little too much for her, but we were all entertained by the rescue.

During our abseiling adventures we all conquered fears and all successfully made a descent, either down Willyabrup, the Nursery Slopes, Brides Cave or the Solution Pipes into the Giants' Cave.

Giants' cave wasn't only an abseiling venue, but also the place of a special caving expedition, along with a few other caves, some of which we thought would prove impossible.
In one of the caves the students spent most of their time on their stomachs in airtight cavities. Who was the one in Mr Brewin's group who leaked toxic gases of a natural kind in the wrong place? At least these people went into the cave, as those who didn't told of unusual sightings which caused suspicion amongst the campers, but there was no doubt in the teacher's minds that we all had vivid imaginations.

Vivid imaginations were quite obvious at our camp site, as when Peter and Toby weren't performing through music, they were being "teapots" or "commandos". The boys all stood out in their army gear and camouflage - as one shop assistant pointed out, "Sorry, no trees allowed!" Thanks for the entertainment boys! It also seems that some tents "accidently" fell down, and Chanoa, Emma, Rachelle and Michelle resorted to sleeping in the toilets. We had one scientist on camp: Chantelle found an amazing new use for "Barly tongs". Shelley was making a fashion statement along with a select few. Brent likes things other than these he demonstrated by standing in the fire! What happened to Bronson's "Billabong" shirt?? Such a fun filled week with so much to do. Sleep was the last thing on our minds, with the overnight camp where Jenny had ants in her pants and the canoeing, which saw Mr Groves into the drink, all adding more spice and fun to our adventure.

Thank you to Mr Brewin, Mr Groves, Mrs Kemp, Mrs Western and the instructors of Adventure Out for an unforgettable week!

Renee Newman

YEAR 10 CAMP - BOYUP BROOK

Of all the camps which were available to the Year Ten's, it was said that Boyup Brook would be the easiest... "The Wimps' Way Out!" But as the loafers soon realised, this was not necessarily true.

Besides the All Saints' staff, including Mrs Montgomery (Camp Co-ordinator and Chef), Mrs Wedding, Miss Dvorak (First Aid) and Mr Whipp (Camp Hairdresser), we also had some extra staff to add to our many talented! Ross Lambert, the "dude" from Scripture Union, was in charge of converting our Year Tens into expert "rock-sliders" and rafters and Jeremy The Unknown (surname never applicable) was responsible for leading our "Wimps" through a day of bushwalking!

The "clan" was divided into several smaller groups, which rotated through various activities throughout the week. During these, problems (some more so catastrophies) arose quicker than could ever be expected.

The first of these disasters concerned our bus driver (who was later discovered to play a part in almost every other camp memoir) as we discovered that he was even more unfamiliar with our territory than we were! Beside his classic yet worrying comments such as, "Which way is the map meant to be?" the man held far greater qualities.

On the second day of activities, the group of bushwalkers, who had already covered their 15km for the day, arrived at their pick-up point, waited at the pick-up point, waiting for..... yes, you guessed it, our bus driver. So when darkness came, Mr Whipp, our saviour, ran to the nearest farm house and contacted our worried companions back at camp. Then to the rescue, came Brad Justin, Mrs Montgomery and our back-up bus driver. Where was our original lift? Nobody knew!

YEAR 10 OUTDOOR EDUCATION CAMP

On Wednesday, 13th November the Year Ten Outdoor Education students left for Nanga Bush Camp site. After the long drive, we finally arrived and managed to get our tents up in the cold, wet night.

Day 1:

We woke early to find our tents wet from the rain, but we were soon prepared to start our first activity - canoeing, for Group A, our so-called two hour canoe down the river somehow turned into the longest four and a half hours of our lives. Meanwhile, Group B bravely took a plunge down the abseiling tower. The groups swapped activities and before we knew it, we were back at the campsite preparing what "some" people called dinner!

After dinner, night time activities were arranged by Miss Bozich and we all found ourselves hiding in the bushes playing "Iszatu"!! We soon had to stop because we were told "we were not playing fair!!!"

Day 2:

After being woken up by Mr London and Mr Griffiths at 6.00am we started on another set of activities. For some the mountain bike ride was most enjoyable, but a few people found it much easier to walk.

Next came the rafting. It took some a while to get the hang of it, but once we did, we were off.

As soon as we arrived back at the campsite, everything was packed up and we were on the road again - eager to arrive at Hungry Jack's for a late lunch.

We would like to thank Miss Bozich for organising the camp and Mr Collins for his "so called" entertainment - "I am the Music Man".

The camp was most enjoyable and a good experience for everyone.

Michelle Baines, Nicola Fraser
CANOEING CAMP

Row, row, row your boat gently down the stream. Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily life is but a dream.

In fact for five days twenty All Saints' students canoed down the Blackwood River, absolutely drenched to the bone while surviving on a diet of crus kits and Maggi noodles.

When we first arrived at our camping spot the week looked promising: the weather was nice, the bush beautiful and everyone was still dry. After setting up the tents and dragging the latrine we settled down to our first camp meal. In groups of four we cooked delicacies (?) such as chicken Maggi noodles, beef Maggi noodles, oriental Maggi noodles.... Then at four a.m. the next morning our hopes of staying dry were erased. It began to pour down in a shower that made Noah's experience look like a drop in the ocean. It was so hard that some of our tents started to float away.

Because of the bad weather forecasts, our plans were slightly changed: instead of camping where we finished canoeing each day we set up a permanent base and returned there each afternoon.

I don't think any of us had any idea how hard a day of canoeing could be, especially when huge logs were blocking the way and we needed to drag heavy canoes over them while dodging giant blood-sucking leeches. Unfortunately Miss Jane's canoeing could be, especially when huge logs were blocking the way and we needed to drag heavy canoes over them while dodging giant blood-sucking leeches. Unfortunately Miss Jane's canoeing could be, especially when huge logs were blocking the way and we needed to drag heavy canoes over them while dodging giant blood-sucking leeches. Unfortunately Miss Jane's canoeing could be, especially when huge logs were blocking the way and we needed to drag heavy canoes over them while dodging giant blood-sucking leeches. Unfortunately Miss Jane's canoeing could be, especially when huge logs were blocking the way and we needed to drag heavy canoes over them while dodging giant blood-sucking leeches. Unfortunately Miss Jane's canoeing could be, especially when huge logs were blocking the way and we needed to drag heavy canoes over them while dodging giant blood-sucking leeches. Unfortunately Miss Jane's canoeing could be, especially when huge logs were blocking the way and we needed to drag heavy canoes over them while dodging giant blood-sucking leeches. Unfortunately Miss Jane's canoeing could be, especially when huge logs were blocking the way and we needed to drag heavy canoes over them while dodging giant blood-sucking leeches. Unfortunately Miss Jane's canoeing could be, especially when huge logs were blocking the way and we needed to drag heavy canoes over them while dodging giant blood-sucking leeches. Unfortunately Miss Jane's canoeing could be, especially when huge logs were blocking the way and we needed to drag heavy canoes over them while dodging giant blood-sucking leeches. Unfortunately Miss Jane's canoeing could be, especially when huge logs were blocking the way and we needed to drag heavy canoes over them while dodging giant blood-sucking leeches. Unfortunately Miss Jane's canoeing could be, especially when huge logs were blocking the way and we needed to drag heavy canoes over them while dodging giant blood-sucking leeches. Unfortunately Miss Jane's canoeing could be, especially when huge logs were blocking the way and we needed to drag heavy canoes over them while dodging giant blood-sucking leeches. Unfortunately Miss Jane's canoeing could be, especially when huge logs were blocking the way and we needed to drag heavy canoes over them while dodging giant blood-sucking leeches. Unfortunately Miss Jane's canoeing could be, especially when huge logs were blocking the way and we needed to drag heavy canoes over them while dodging giant blood-sucking leeches. Unfortunately Miss Jane's canoeing could be, especially when huge logs were blocking the way and we needed to drag heavy canoes over them while dodging giant blood-sucking leeches. Fortunately Miss Jane and Shenai demonstrated their ability to change in the face of adversity.

On the subject of parasites, we soon discovered a rather large leech with blonde hair who wasn't confined only to the river, but who did his rounds every night when the sun went down!!!

Stuck in the middle of the bush, one would expect the joyous twittering of birds and chattering of animals to be the wake-up alarm, but we underwent a whole new experience of arising from slumber to the melodic sounds of the boys crying;

"Ahhh, ahhh, ahhh, ahhh Thunder!“

"you've been.... thunder struck!!"

Wet weather gear took on a whole new perspective during this camp. Protection from the rain soon became everyone's top priority, using everything from stack hats to plastic bags to keep dry. Kristy and Shenai soon started off a new trend wearing garbage bags as dresses; clearly the front line of the new winter collection as the photo clearly shows. Paris will be taken by storm.

But all our efforts were in vain as Mr Gipson took delight in capsizing anyone in a canoe, although little did he know revenge was near. Because the two teachers were bringing up the rear (dear concerned souls!!) we all had time to speed ahead, plan our strategy and then line either side of the river with canoes filled with eager warriors, then as the unsuspecting victims approached, a loud war cry was heard and ten canoes surged forward with the intent to kill by ramming the targeted canoe on either side. Surprisingly enough not even a splash was heard from Mr Gipson for the rest of the paddle home.

The last day of camp presented a problem as the river was extremely low and we had to carry our Canadian canoes over extremely rough terrain which consisted of slippery rocks and huge boulders placed strategically in our way. It was during this time Miss Jane decided to take revenge upon Shenai by drenching her with ice-cold water which eventually turned into a full scale water fight between the two. Mr Gipson resigned himself to the canoe and watched with an expression of maturity and disdain upon his face, while Claire, exhausted with laughter simply sat down in the middle of the river, which was only mid-calf high and pulled herself together.

Even though we didn't shower for a week, stayed continually damp, slept on rocks and sticks, suffered from aching arms and backs and did more dragging of canoes than paddling, all in all we had a fun time.

Thanks must go to Ms Brandenburg (Miss Jane) and Mr Gipson for all of their efforts which resulted in a great camp.

Shenai Brand, Claire Young

OUTWARD BOUND

This year, twenty students and two teachers (Mrs Tyrrell and Mr Short) set off on a nine-day camp that we will never forget!! We set off from All Saints' at 8.30 a.m. on Saturday morning, eager with anticipation at what the next nine days held in store for us. If only we'd known! When we eventually arrived at our destination seven hours later, we found we had a 2km walk ahead of us. We were introduced to our guide Graeme who was to accompany us for the rest of the camp. We were issued our backpacks, sleeping bags, water bottles and ground sheets. Graeme also showed us how to put up our Birrys (a plastic sheet in a general tent shape!). That night we cooked tea in the dark, dug the dummy and then went off to what we thought was going to be a good night's sleep - it wasn't. Almost every one of us was attacked by killer mosquitoes that seem to always find us. They soon began to get very heavy and then it started to rain. It didn't stop! We were walking for the whole day up and down hills. We arrived at Banksia Camp just as it was getting dark and Graeme informed us that we'd done two days walk in one. We were all physically and mentally exhausted and we went straight to sleep.
Lucky on Wednesday we didn’t have to do anything and
the sun shone in the morning so we were able to dry out our
clothes, sleeping bags and backpacks.

On Thursday we had another long walk, after we’d abseiled
down a 30m cliff face. The abseiling was fun and not too
physically demanding. Our walk that afternoon was hard
because of the heat, although some of us enjoyed rolling, running and
finding any other way of getting down the huge sand dunes.
Some even climbed back up for another go!

On Friday we rock climbed up Mickey and Pluto. These
were, of course, the names of the slopes. Pluto was the hardest
and most at least attempted it, with the majority of them
conquering it. That afternoon we walked to our final campsite
where we would stay for the final two nights. The abseil tree
and the ropes course with the flying fox were on our agenda
for Saturday. I think we all enjoyed this day because we knew
we were going home the next day. Emma didn’t let us forget
that fact!

Apart from being tired, sore and smelly (no shower for nine
days takes its toll), we enjoyed the camp, but were glad to
got home. Some are planning to go on the 26 day course
sometime!!

Thanks must go to Mrs Tyrrell and Mr Short for getting
through it with us (though they both say NEVER AGAIN!).
Thank you.

L. Brewin

HORSE-RIDING CAMP

After ten weeks of school, I needed a rest. Then lo and behold,
CAMP WEEK!! Forget about rest, I went horse-riding, as did
thirty three other Year Eleven students. This year, the Horse-
riding Camp was held at Springfield Riding School in Joondalup.

Monday morning soon greeted us, and like a swarm of bees,
we gathered around the Chapel and anxiously awaited our bus.
As more and more students arrived, we recognised familiar
baggage loads. Though some students did leave their kitchen
sinks and bathtubs behind, most of us were sure we had packed
enough.

Within minutes our bus arrived, small, but cozy nonetheless.
The sixteen seater readily became a twenty-five seater. After
an hour-long journey, we arrived at Springfield. Adam’s reaction
to the country? “Look!!! A horse! And there’s another one!!
Wow!” We assured Adam that in the week to come, we would
see plenty more.

As we reclaimed our somewhat distorted luggage from the
 trailer, we were greeted by Diane. No, it isn’t pronounced “Dye-
Anne”, but “DeeYarn”. She then led us “kiddies” (as she put
it) to our “cubicles”. We inspected our “cubicles”, and within
minutes were told to wear our riding boots and protective
headgear and prepare for the riding lesson ahead.

As we collaborated, there were gentle guffaws and cackles
at the range of bootwear worn by everyone. Who will ever
forget Meredith’s Italian leather boots, and Magoo’s Ronald
McDonald lace-ups? Next, the deluxe range of protective
headgear. For some, the stackhats fitted snugly; unfortunately
for me, the helmet I was provided with earned me the title
of “egghead”.

After being classified into distinct capability groups, those
being “A” for “We can jump over obstacles”, “B” for “We can
go around obstacles”, and “C”, “What obstacles??”, we collected
our horses and began the first lesson. The “A” group went on
a trail ride, as did the “B” group. As for the “C” group, we
were restricted to “sand school”, a relatively small paddock for
walking the horses in circles. We were then introduced to our
leader, Charlotte. She possessed something all those in “C” were
afraid of, the “whip”! If our horses ever decided to stop or
munch on some grass, one crack from the whip, and we held
on for our lives. Shao-Wei would be glad to testify against
“Ace” (alias The Black Stallion).

Horse-riding was fun indeed, as was table tennis, our main
source of entertainment when we had free time. The result at
the end of the week? Vows by some never to play table tennis
again in their lives, four broken bats, and six squashed ping-
pong balls. The food? Reasonable, most of us enjoyed cheese
on polony and cheese on polony and cheese........ The guys
were sexually discriminated against in terms of showers and
toilets. The fact is the girls had two toilets, three sinks, and
five showers. The guys had to do with one of each. However
did we cope with nature calling on more than one guy at a
time??

It was “Table Tennis Champions” night on Monday, and
the victors were Dilhan and me. The grand prize? Two cans
of Coke. Tuesday night was “Quiz Night”, a night filled with
laughter. Who could ever forget Jon Leckie’s answer to “Where
do women have the curliest hair?” Why, in Africa of course.
Wednesday night was “Fancy Dress Up” night. Kate went as
a punk and Dilhan, a lion. I went as a Lipton teabag. When
we discovered that it was also “Talent Quest Night”, there were
two items on show. Bekki and Sonia’s “Bartman”, Dilhan as
Michael Jackson, Mr Balding as Rod Stewart, Kate as Wonder
in “Laura and Her Friends”, and my impersonation of Diane.
Thursday night was “Flour Fight Night”. The winner? Magoo!!!!
who was the first to reach the other end untainted.

All through the week, we had many rides and a couple of
trail rides out into the bush. We had a great time, and would
like to thank Mr Balding and Reggie for helping out. Sore
bums, limbs, backs, head, neck and all, the holidays were there
to greet us. Relief!

Brian Phang

DIVING CAMP

We arrived at ASC still half asleep, but raring to go. Not
usually too bright at 7.00 a.m. in the morning, we managed
to pack the bus and then we packed into the rather small bus.

We arrived at Malibu Diving and were then separated into
two groups (again, confusion - too early in the morning!). The
organising of wet-suit sizes and shapes and we were ready. One
group took off to the Rockingham Pool and the other reluctantly
went into Malibu Diving for the first of many theory sessions,
where we learnt of equipment, techniques and effects involved
in scuba diving.
Our other night-time activities included joining Ja..., C..., travelling under the icebergs in Antarctica and having a representative from CALM to talk to us.

Our final exam came on Wednesday after a day of theory. (We all passed, which was a surprise to some of us.) Thursday and Friday we were finally in the ocean. Our tanks and equipment on our backs, we walked or staggered across the road from Malibu Dive (receiving some rather curious looks from passers-by) and into the ocean, where we practised cleaning our masks and removing our scuba units under 16 metres of water. We also dived among many wrecks, fed the fish and blew up balloons underwater.

We all thoroughly enjoyed the experience and would like to thank Phil, Hank, Doug, Colin, Barry (now we know why Doug and Barry go to the same barber, baldness problems) and Steve for their perseverance and patience, and the teachers who accompanied us.

RETREAT I

“aren’t we meant to be finding ourselves or something?” People arrived at the first retreat with many different attitudes. Indifference, enthusiasm, expecting the unexpected. As we located our rooms, Brendon Bell located one of the few power points, hooked up his amp and started what was to be three days of near constant Metallica, Guns and Roses and AC/DC. Someone found a footy and we started to get used to what retreats were actually like. A quick chat from Father Dean, a flick through our “type indicators” and we were under way.

What started out, for a few, to be “wasting our holiday” soon changed to just enjoying being there like everyone else. We soon caught on to what “positive affirmation” was. Starting talking to people we might never have had much to do with, and broke down any of the peer-group barriers that might have existed. Once we had begun talking to one-another more freely, we all started sharing our problems. Confessions and shared secrets brought tears or laughs, and by the end of it all, most were much happier.

Except perhaps Trenton who sprained his ankle, Sarah who was made to go swimming wearing all her clothes and perhaps some of the past student supervisors when some regressed to pillow fights very early in the morning.

But everyone truly did enjoy themselves. How could we do anything else with our “Warm Fuzzy” bags, the constant flow of compliments, our “Little Hug” certificates and, of course, Bell’s music.

So after three days, we packed up and left our little valley in Jarrahdale. We had seen the different sides of each other, and our teachers too, with the help of past students, were great. We had all learned a lot - about each other, and about ourselves.

Simon London

RETREAT II

Fortunately, the only negative aspect of Retreat II was the weather. It was the sort of weather that made Noah decide to build his ark. We journeyed down in anticipation that the days ahead would prove to be beneficial in Year 12 to our physical, mental and spiritual selves. And what better place to do so than the serene environs of the Institute of Human Development in Jarrahdale. It was a pleasant surprise to find that our last camp at the College provided us with an opportunity to interact with the teachers in a different medium. The first exercise of the camp was to receive back our Myers-Briggs type indicators which gave us an idea of some characteristics of our personalities. All in all, the indicators proved to be rather accurate.

The highlight of the camp was the meditation which proved relaxing and peaceful, apart from Sarah Chescoe’s dream of being eaten by a spider and the occasional guy snoring. Also included were the “warm fuzzy” bags which gave students a vehicle, either anonymously or voluntarily, to compliment each other and affirm each other.

Father Dean must be commended most highly for organising the Retreat. I’m sure we all benefited from the experience in ways not even we had anticipated.

Rachael Hogg.
Liz Redman

RETREAT III

This was the last retreat for Year 12 and Mr Griffiths was beginning to show his weariness. It was to be his seventh day in a row working with students ready to help themselves and other people.

By nine thirty we had all settled in, and were trying to get ready for the unexpected. No-one really knew what to expect from the retreat, but most had heard from other students that it was very exciting and enjoyable.

Most of the day was spent in small groups of about eight, discussing perhaps aspects of their own lives, or in a situation that had to be escaped from as a group, such as the electric fence challenge, or by facing challenges blindfolded, walking through a mine field of chairs, which was very funny for all those except the blind people.

The catering was great, except that we had to wash-up afterwards, and I’m sure everyone enjoyed the cakes and biscuits provided at morning tea. Our spare time was often filled by throwing a mini grid-iron ball around.

The meals always began with a grace, except one night, when Phil Balding played his guitar while singing a song he had written the night before. It was very good and everyone enjoyed it. The only problem was, he had stayed up till four o’clock the morning before to write it.

Suddenly it was time to leave, and the last day was very emotional for some, as they had started new friendships, and made others even better. Thanks very much to the teachers involved, especially Mr Griffiths, and the former students who came back to help.

Thanks Brendan, Mandy, Mark and Fuzz.

Philip Burton
IMAGES FROM THE YEAR 12 RETREAT
FORREST HOUSE REPORT

In 1991 Forrest successfully displayed participation in many forms: style, spirit, competition and dedication.

The year began with the swimming carnival, this was a bit of a let down. We still managed to get second - but first should have been our aim.

The summer and winter interhouse games is where Forrest showed its true form. Winter games were won by Forrest - as no one could keep up with our overruuling talents. True house spirit was shown on both of these days. The athletics carnival was a day of panic for the captains and organisers - participation levels were high and this helped us through the day. Maybe next year if Forrest students actually turn up to their hurdling events, we may even go better.

The next activity was the House concerts, Forrest’s was directed by Kristie Smith and was extremely entertaining. One point for next time is that maybe Shenai Brand should get changed backstage, not in front of the audience. Forrest showed true talent in many fields on this night and thanks go to all those involved.

Although we did not win this year, we showed great improvement in House Spirit. On behalf of Forrest we would like to thank Mr Hanson - as Forrest would be nothing and also thank you to all the students and teachers whom participated in some way this year.


"MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU FORREST"

Bronwyn Llewelin
Bradley Barton

RGL - FORREST

SKI - FORREST

JPR - FORREST
FORREST

SDV - FORREST

JWE - FORREST

BSH - FORREST

MKE - FORREST

RVA - FORREST
Looking back on 1991, it has been a year of great success for Murdoch - success which extends beyond the playing fields and athletics tracks.

This year has seen some outstanding achievements from many members of the House, but none more outstanding than that achieved by the house as a whole. Back in January/February, Kim and I were asked by Mr Maughan what we hoped to achieve in the forthcoming year. From memory, at the top of our list of aims was this: to promote greater house spirit. The most pleasing aspect of all this, is that with the co-operation of all the members of Murdoch, we achieved this, and it is for this co-operation that we thank Murdoch.

With this new-found house spirit, it is not surprising that Murdoch performed so well in all the House activities this year. We began the year in fine form, coming a close second to O'Connor in the Interhouse Swimming Carnival. One problem arose in the preparation and performance, however, that being the noticeable absence of House Head, Keith Maughan, due to an unfortunate car accident. But, in true Murdoch fashion, all the other Murdoch tutors, in particular Mr Gipson, Mr Jordan and Mrs Bedford, came to the rescue and provided invaluable assistance, which we extend thanks to you for.

Next came winter games where another solid performance was given by the house, although the final results are unknown.

Throughout the course of the year, and probably unknown to many of you, those house members more academically inclined were putting their brains to the test, in the many rounds of the Interhouse Quiz. And, needless to say, at both junior and senior levels, Murdoch reigned supreme, just going to show we are not only physically, but mentally talented as well.

Enter second semester, which brought us the Interhouse Concert, Summer games, Interhouse Athletics, and the return of the enigmatic Mark Stapleton. Back in the fold for less than a week, Stapes was already making his presence felt, delivering his inspirational, Pro-Murdoch speeches, in the absence of Mr Maughan. However, to accommodate the return of Australia's answer to John Cleese, we unfortunately had to bid Simon Gipson farewell. With him go our thanks for his valued contributions to the house.

The Interhouse Concert, although not judged, turned out to be yet another Murdoch triumph (according to well informed authority figures). Thanks for that must go to Kim Parker, Alicia Travaglione, and Rachael Hogg for their dedicated commitment to its organisation. Summer games also brought out good performances from most teams, although we were only able to place third.

Our main triumph for the year turned out to be the Interhouse Athletics where Murdoch took out top honours. What was most pleasing to see was the willingness of people to fill in events on the day. Outstanding performances were given by all on the day, with the following people performing exceptionally well:

**Under 14 Boys:**
- **Champion** - Jonathon Nelson.
- **Runner Up** - Ashley Heuchan.

**Girls:**
- **Champion** - Lisa Keen

**Under 15 Girls:**
- **Champion** - Tenille Cooper

**Under 16 Boys:**
- **Runner Up** - Toby Graham.

**Girls:**
- **Champion** - Vicki Thompson

**Open Boys:**
- **Champion** - Rhyon Johnson.

**Runner Up** - Simon Poon.

Also performing well this year were the two quiz teams.

**Junior Quiz team:**
- Andrew Shugg, Darcelle Dixon, Scott Martin, David Parker.

**Senior team:**
- Brian Murphy, Paul Flowers, Gerard Mitchell, Rhyon Johnson.

Thanks go to all these people for their outstanding performances this year, and thanks also to all the members of Murdoch who have done so well to finally make Murdoch the most unified, and best house in the College.

Best of luck to Cher Gibellini and Craig Nelson for 1992 and thanks for a great year.

**PJO - MURDOCH**


**SBE - MURDOCH**


**SPO - MURDOCH**


**MST - MURDOCH**


**COL - MURDOCH**

1991 has been quite a year within the camps of O'Connor - with participation and enthusiasm by all. Under the guidance of House captains Susan Alexander and Nick Kelly, O'Connor as a team has flourished in all aspects of College life and Interhouse competition.

To begin the year, O'Connor left the others for dust coming first in the Interhouse Swimming. Superb efforts by all members of the O'Connor team, they are to be congratulated for their efforts and achievements. The second competition in which O'Connor excelled was the Interhouse Cross Country with participants from all years, O'Connor had no trouble in striding home to victory for the second year and managing to hold on to the Trinder Perpetual Trophy. The idea of Summer and Winter Games was based on getting as many students involved as possible, and being the enthusiastic house that we are (?) this was no problem. We managed to secure second place in both competitions, thanks to the strict guidance and coaching of House Head - Anthony Radich.

Well, although very successful on the sportsfield, our results in the Senior House Quiz were not quite as good as we came fourth overall. However, our Junior team showed promise and hope for the future, coming second.

Once again we must emphasise our fantastic levels of participation and spirit this year by remembering Jane Usher and Claire Stone as Elvira and Drac in O'Connors' contribution to the House Concert - “Drac and Elvira’s Variety Show” after so many different ideas.

A big thank you goes to all O'Connor staff and students, and all the best to O'Connor House Captains for 1992, Stephen Bell and Lisa Pickering.

Jenni Scott
O'CONNOR

LMA - O'CONNOR

MBR - O'CONNOR

MHO - O'CONNOR

SGL/SWG - O'CONNOR

PTY - O'CONNOR
1991 has been quite a productive year for Stirling, from our participation in sporting areas, academic areas and the performing arts area. This year members of Stirling were both co-operative and enthusiastic.

Looking back to the beginning of the year, Stirling participated successfully in the swimming carnival, finishing third right behind the tail of Murdoch. Congratulations to Catherine Pozzari who was Captain of the interschool team. We competed triumphantly in our junior and senior quizzes in the first and second semester. Thanks go to all those who participated, especially Joshua Hayes.

Our winter and summer games were quite fun and interesting to participate in. Watching the mixed senior netball team was certainly one not to forget and we did extremely well in the interhouse soccer. (Thanks Mark!). In hockey we were lucky to have Gemma Arnold as a coach and in Touch Footy, Philip Balding. In summer, softball, basketball, cricket, volleyball and tabloid sports were fun to be a part of. We came first overall, even if it was from the wrong end (but at least everyone enjoyed themselves).

In the middle of the year we were lucky to have so many budding talents for the interhouse drama. Thanks and congratulations must go to the Balding duo and rapping group, the master of guitar (Jon Clements), Phil’s fabulous “Jim Morrison” impersonation, the “Beatles” choir and the overall “Time Warp” cast. A huge thanks must go to Gemma Arnold for her excellent directing, and well done to the rest of the crew.

Stirling also had a high achievement in the Cross Country. Well done to all those who participated and congratulations to the winning tutor group of the Fun Run, which was Stirling of course. A special mention for his excellent long distance Cross Country running should go to Nathan Jones. The athletics carnival brought out once again, Stirling’s total commitment, meaning almost (and we mean almost) all events were filled. A lot of true sportsmanship was shown on this day, showing those really committed to their team. Thanks to all those who worked so hard, trained and put in 100% effort. A special mention should go to M. Powell.

Stirling House would be incomplete without our teachers: Mr Whipp, who helped train students for swimming and athletics and generally raised the Stirling spirit, while being a real cool coach; Mr Taylor who made a fine efforts in the tug of war (sorry about the arm DT!); Ms Brandenburg who gave her leadership for a short time as Stirling Head of House; and of course our little platypus legend - Ms Cleghorn for her great leadership and inspiration as the Head of House.

It’s a shame that some of our finer performers got injuries throughout the year such as Amanda Chaytor, Philip Balding (who always seemed to be injured!) and Grant Wright, to name a few, and thanks to all those who put in a consistent effort throughout the year such as Shelley Jordans, Nathan Jones, Lisa Balding, Gemma Arnold, Louise Wilson, Linda Downs, Russell DuGuesclin, Marcus Hodge, Trenton Humphrys, Ben Mansom, Amanda Dowling, and Catherine Pozzari to name a handful.

Thanks also go to the whole of Stirling house for making this year fun and exciting in every way. Good luck next year to the whole of Stirling. We hope you come out on top. All the best for the 1992 College Captain Catherine Pozzari, and House Captains Dilhan Surin and Linda Downes.

Melissa Faulkner, Justin Page
KBR - STIRLING

PWH - STIRLING

PSI - STIRLING

RBA - STIRLING

SBA - STIRLING
INTERHOUSE SWIMMING

On Friday, 15th February 1991, All Saints' College was out in full force at the Perth Superdrome, to prove which house had the strongest swimmers and the greatest team spirit. The students all had mixed feelings about being there. Some were trying to devise ways of avoiding swimming, while others were deeming ways of swimming as much as possible. But for eight nervous house captains it was a time of reckoning, to see if their organisation of the first inter-house event would go off without incident.

And it did, except for the poor fellow who didn't hear the false start gun and went racing down three quarters of the length of the pool until he realised. However, he still finished a strong second despite swimming the same race twice.

Congratulations to O'Connor house for their first position overall. House Captain Nick Kelly gave a particularly poignant speech: "And to the other Houses, bad luck!" Murdoch came second, with Stirling third and Forrest fourth.

Overall, it was a fun day capped off with the Staff vs Student race, featuring a number of former students, a couple of game teachers and the terrific physique of Mr London. We must mention Mrs Pendlebury and the P.E. staff who once again excelled themselves in the organisation and smooth running of the day's event.

At the end of the day the final individual points were as follows:

**Year Eight Girls:** Runner Up - Regan Ballantine; Champion - Rebecca Mc Cracken. **Boys:** Runner Up - Paul Kaczmarczyk; Champion - Jonathon Nelson

**Year Nine Girls:** Runner Up - Kate Bevilaqua; Champion - Rebecca Joyce. **Boys:** Runner Up - Darren McCool; Champion - John Irvine

**Year Ten Girls:** Runner Up - Claire Stone; Champion - Shelley Jordans. **Boys:** Runner Up - Anthony Kaczmarczyk; Champion - Grant Wright

**Year Eleven Girls:** Runner Up - Catherine Pozzari; Champion - Tamara Wishaw. **Boys:** Runner Up - Dirk Prummel; Champion - Peter Ferguson

**Year Twelve Girls:** Runner Up - Melissa Faulkner; Champion - Bronwyn Llewellin. **Boys:** Runner Up - Nathan Harris; Champion - David Russell

The total house points were:-

- **First -** O'CONNOR - 1816 points
- **Second -** MURDOCH - 1579 points
- **Third -** STIRLING - 1556 points
- **Fourth -** FORREST - 1517 points

For those who were not quite as energetic, there was the Fun Run in which the entire College participated. The run was organised by the Student Council to raise money for charity. As an incentive, a prize was offered to the first entire tutor group who managed to complete the course. The means by which each tutor group did this were varied and imaginative, but the whole event was a success, with a considerable sum of money being raised.

Thanks must go to Mr Collins and other Physical Education staff who helped with the organisation and running of the afternoon which proved to be a very successful one.

Clare Anthony

WINTER GAMES

On the afternoon of Wednesday, 29th May the Inter-House Winter Games were held. The Games included winter sports such as touch football, soccer, softball and basketball. An afternoon of sport was fine, if you remembered your House t-shirt, but others weren't complaining if it got them out of another Wednesday afternoon of "Double Maths".

Good team and House spirit was shown during the afternoon, even through the "occasional" pelting shower of rain that did make visibility and handling of the ball practically impossible - not to mention some umpires' questionable decision making.

The teams were out to make the most of the afternoon, to participate for their House and to have a good time. The final results of the afternoon were: Forrest - First; O'Connor - Second; Stirling - Third and Murdoch - Fourth.

Elizabeth Du Guesclin

INTERHOUSE CROSS COUNTRY AND FUN RUN

The 1991 Interhouse Cross Country and Fun Run was held on Wednesday, 8th May and proved to be very successful for all who participated. Those who were more athletically and competitively minded elected to participate in the cross country.

The girls ran 3kms and the boys ran 4kms, on a course that started on Brockman Avenue and finished on the ASC oval. House points were awarded to individual runners in each age group and medals presented to place getters. The results were:

**Year 8 - Boys:** Champion Shawn Brogden Forrest; Runner-Up Reid Barron Murdoch; **Girls:** Champion Lauren Bridger Forrest; Runner-Up Jacqueline Pozzari Stirling

**Year 9 Boys:** Champion Nathan Jones; Champion Ross Brewin Forrest; **Girls:** Champion Sarah Peters O'Connor; Runner-Up Tenille Cooper Murdoch

**Year 10 Boys:** Champion Mark Presley Forrest; Runner-Up Nicholas Robinson Murdoch; **Girls:** Champion Raelynn Browne O'Connor; Runner-Up Jennifer Barker O'Connor

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FORREST

MURDOCH


O’CONNOR

STIRLING


Front row: M. Grant, M. Rees, R. Cooper, A. Mitchell, Ms J. Burns, B. Goff, P. Ladyman, Z. Goff, G. Bradshaw. Absent: S. Ogier.

JUNIOR SCHOOL HOUSE CAPTAINS and STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Back row: (l to r) D. Smith (S.C.R.), A. Jakovich (O), B. Goff (S), A. Mitchell (S), C. Murray (O), T. Dyson (F).

Front row: S. Third (M), S. Payne (M), Mrs J. Williams, E. Tribe (F), A. Barnett (S.C.R.).
YEAR 7 ROTTNEST CAMP

On the 4th February the Year 7 students set out for their camp. Their destination was to be Rottnest Island. Our vessel for the trip was the Captain’s Lady and our departure time was 9.30am. We all arrived in one piece at the Rottnest Jetty an hour later. Our accommodation was at the Kingstown Barracks situated about 2kms out from the settlement. The dormitories were very spacious and roomy. The food was well prepared, balanced and enough was provided to feed an army (if some kids didn’t have such a large appetite). On the afternoon’s agenda was the big 27km ride around Rottnest. At first we were all like sprint runners at the start of a race, but as we progressed we spread out like yachts on a calm day. At our first stop we found a hire bike on the sea floor. A bit like finding treasure wouldn’t you say? Alas, at the second bay we met defeat. The wind barred our way so we retreated. I must say to many peoples’ relief.

On day two, we watched a movie called “Fire in The Stone” which was great. We went for our first real swim and yet another bike ride.

On day three, we had our sand sculpture competition and games at the nearby beach. The winning group won bars of chocolate. We also had an early morning swim and for some people a nasty dose of sunburn. A trip to the guns, which I know one person would like to forget, was very interesting.

On day four, our famous “Mini Olympics” were held (I suppose I should really say tabloid sports). We all entered a newspaper dress-up competition and this was won by Cinderella.

Day five was time for a shopping spree on the wild side and a chance to roam free. It was also time for our final swim, a trip to the basin. While we were there, we had our first sighting of some dolphins.

Between these events, we viewed coral reefs, squids, semitropical fish and we went on a trip to the museum. So all up it was a great camp to start off 1991 and in the five days I’d say we learnt twice as much as we would at All Saints’.

Our sincere thanks go to Mrs Williams, the crew of the Captain’s Lady, the cooking staff and Mr London for coming or helping out in organising the camp. The biggest thanks go to Mrs Choate and Mr Plumb, for without them we wouldn’t have been able to see Quokkas, view reefs and learn so much while having an extremely exhilarating time.

Emma Gibson

YEAR 5 AND 6 STONEVILLE CAMP

Wednesday, 20th February (Day 1)

We boarded the bus on the morning of Wednesday, 20th February all very excited about our camp. It took about an hour to get to the Stoneville Camp. When we got there we collected our gear and were shown our dormitories. After that we went into a big room and listened to the rules. Eventually we were given a drink and went for a bush walk down to the creek. After that everyone went back for lunch. After lunch we played some games, for instance water lambs and other fun games and then made some badges. We had some free time before we had showers and got changed. We had time to practise our concert item before having a lantern stalk in the dark, which was a lot of fun.

James Tribe, Leigh Dyson, Peter Nevard

Thursday, 21st February (Day 2)

At 7.30am the bugle called us to breakfast. We all ate cereal and had cordial to drink. Then we all filed into the YMCA Bus and were off to the C.Y. O’Connor Museum in Mundaring. We were all handed a work sheet to fill out when we reached our destination. We analysed the interesting information and preserved objects in the building about the Mundaring Weir that C.Y. O’Connor built.

Later we went outside and studied the huge chimney that stood alongside the building. We were then asked to sketch a picture of it. Afterwards we had a long exhausting hike back to the bus across the Weir bridge led by Ms Burns and Ms Officer. We then were driven to a beautiful national park for lunch, consisting of a large bun filled with ham and salad.

When we had concluded lunch and had a bit of a run around, we drove to the Mundaring Aquatic Centre for a swim to cool us down. When we caught sight of the high-diving board we ran towards it in keen anticipation. When we were at the edge of the board ready to jump people were’nt too sure.
Later that night after dinner and showers, we prepared a concert night in the hall. Each group entertained us with their fascinating and humorous items. As a finale, the teachers and the YMCA staff presented “See Chop-k-nee” for fun. We had supper in the five minute break, then we all trotted off to our dormitories and got ready to sleep. During the night Kathy Potter shouted something about “Turkish Delight” in her sleep.

Emma Law, Kathy Potter, Christine Tang

Friday, 22nd February (Day 3)

This morning I got up at 6.50am, then I read my book. After that everyone had breakfast and played a game called “Flour Chase”. Then I packed my back-pack. We went for a very very very l-o-n-g walk to a park. I read my book there. Then we walked back to camp and I packed my bags to go home. After that we had lunch and took our bags outside. We then gathered on the bus. I sat next to Stefany. I read my book on the bus. After a while we reached Ascot Water playground. There we saw some horses. Then I changed into my bathers and went down the waterslides a few times. After that we boarded the bus and drove back to school. Then mum picked me up and we went home.

Leela Santen

JSHAA ECUMENICAL SERVICE

On Tuesday, 14th May thirty Year 7s boarded the bus that would take them to Christ Church for an Ecumenical Service. We arrived at the chapel just after half past nine and filed in to realise we were one of the first schools to arrive. Everyone filed upstairs except those who were doing presentations or singing in the massed choir. All Saints’ gave a donation to the Salvation Army at the service. The theme for the day was “When I Needed a Neighbour” and everyone had a lot of fun. The morning ended with a morning tea given by Christ Church and then we all trudged back to the bus to return to school.

Bree Gaff

TASMANIAN TRIP

Day 1 – On the 15th April 1991 twenty eight All Saints’ students ranging from Year’s 6-8 and three teachers went on a 9.00am flight to Tasmania. Before arriving in Tasmania we had a two hour delay in Melbourne. We finally arrived in Tasmania at 5:00pm and were taken to St Michaels’ Collegiate School where we were introduced to our billets. We then went home with them for a good night’s sleep.

Day 2 – On day two we went to a Tudor Village which contains a replica of a tiny English town which was built by a man stricken with polio. We then went on to the shot tower which overlooks the Derwent River and then on to the main attraction of the day, Mt. Wellington. This mountain is 1270m high and was covered in snow while we were there. After coming back down we went to Arthurs Circle and then back home with our billets.

Day 3 – Day three was the day everyone had been waiting for - Cadbury’s Chocolate Factory. After arriving at school we then walked down to the shore and boarded the Cadbury Cruiser. After arriving at the factory we watched a video and then went on our guided tour eating free chocolates along the way. When our tour finished everyone felt sick and wanted to go home, but before we did we went and saw the Missouri Warship.

Day 4 – On day four we left school for a two day trip to Port Arthur. This consisted of a tour of Port Arthur, the convict settlement, a black and white movie with no talking and a ghost tour. During the daylight tour of Port Arthur we had listened with interest to all of the gory and sad details about the harsh life the convicts led whilst in prison. That night at 9.00pm, thirty one intrepid All Saints’ people set out on the Ghost trail with 4 kerosine lamps and a story teller. Tales of hangings, suicide, ghosts in rocking chairs and wailing of long ago memories echoed eerily around us. Students clung to each other and to teachers and we explored the dissection room at the end of an underground stairwell.

After our Port Arthur tour we went back to our hotel to have dinner. After dinner we watched the movie and then went for a ghost tour and I bet some of the thirty one people there will never forget the name “George”.

Day 5 – The next day after breakfast we went and visited the Tessellated Pavement, the Blow Hole, Devil’s Kitchen and the Tasmanian Devil Park.

Kym Jones

Days 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 – The weekend had arrived and nobody knew (apart from the girls) what they were going
to do. Some people travelled up Mt. Wellington, some went through thick rainforest and grasslands up to Launceston, some explored Hobart's shopping centres and restaurants, whilst some went to the Salamanca Markets near Battery Point. Some people got caught in blizzards and others just relaxed in the warmth of their billets' houses watching Tasmanian television. Anyway, the weekend was much needed and appreciated by everyone, I think.

We boarded Cook's Coaches on Monday morning the 22nd April. We had to wait briefly for the regular late comers. This morning we were greeted by an irregular bus driver. It was still the same five star, 36-seater, Cook's Coaches bus with a 400 horse-power Caterpillar under the bonnet, just a different bus driver. His name was Bernie. Yes, Bernie the bald bus driver. Anyway, Bernie put himself into our good books by turning on the television and my favourite show “Sesame Street”.

We went to Mt. Field National Park. On the way there, we travelled through the beautiful hop growing country and the old town of New Norfolk. Hops are used to make beer. The hop plantations were brought out to Australia in 1868. Tasmania grows about 60% of Australia's hops. When we saw the hop fields, they had been harvested but they were described to us as looking like vines. We also saw the old hop-drying stations which are no longer used. Eventually, we came to the small town of New Norfolk, which has a population of about 12,000 and had many old buildings such as St. Matthews Church (established in 1824) and the oldest hotel in Australia (established in 1820). We stopped off here to buy film and other things and then continued on till we reached Mt. Field National Park.

Once at the park we went on a scenic walk through plantations of Pine trees, Eucalyptus trees and many other species. These trees, because they were situated in a moist environment, were covered in layers of green moss which formed slippery carpets on the withering trees. On our walk, we discovered Russell Falls. The falls were so large that you needed at least two photographs to get all of the falls on film. We were told that the first half of the falls was 22m high. Most of us struggled to the top and experienced the unreal view. After walking through Myrtle Blackwood and Pine trees, we had lunch in the park. In Tasmania, they have Ravens. Ravens are different to Crows in that they are smaller and they have yellow beaks.

After lunch, we travelled through more hop fields (which were protected by Poplar trees) and eventually arrived back in Hobart. The next day was long but interesting.

Today, while listening to more rap music, we saw Tasmania's apple orchards. There are four hundred different kinds of apples and all of them are grown in Tassie. In Tasmania, they are grown on long wires. This enables more apples to grow in a small area. Before the apples come to us in the shops they have to be washed, sprayed with chemicals, checked for any bruises or other deformities and graded according to their size. We were lucky enough to visit a Grove apple orchard. The apples were packed in boxes in a room kept constantly at zero degrees Celsius.

We toured Hastings Cave and examined the thousands of stalagmites and stalactites that had formed over millions of years in the cave. The lighting was fabulous and really made the cave come alive. In the afternoon, we went on the Ida Bay Railway. The railway was originally used for carrying blocks of limestone to the boats that come into the bay. On the way back to St. Michael's Collegiate, we saw some black and white Freisan cows. They produce excellent milk. We also saw Tasmania's “Corno” sheep. These sheep produce both good wool and lamb.

Wednesday morning was a mad rush. Twenty eight kids were saying a sad but memorable goodbye to their billets. Twenty eight kids were disposing of their souvenir filled luggage in the side of the bus and twenty eight people were saying thank you to one of the teachers at St. Michael's Collegiate who had helped to organise the trip. Yes, today we were off to Richmond. No, not the Richmond Football Club just plain Richmond. Anyway, I don't go for Richmond, I go for Essendon.

At Richmond, we tackled the two mazes that were situated at the Southern entrance to the town. We conquered both of them (one having a Minotaur in the centre) except for a few cheats, who decided it was easier to crawl under the wooden walls. After this, we saw the old Richmond gaol (from the convict days) and Richmond’s shops and galleries. One of our favourite shops was the Old English Sweet Shop. It was covered with jars of lollies, bars of chocolate and icecream.

On behalf of all the kids who went on the Tasmanian trip, I would like to thank Ms Officer, Mrs Choate and Ms Burns for organising the trip. Thanks very much, we learnt a lot.

Ryan Constantine

Aboard the Ida Bay railway train.
JSHAA CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Wednesday 19th June, David Wright, Andrew Barnett, David Shugg and I left for the Chess Championships which were being held at P.L.C in Peppermint Grove. At 8.30am we all bundled into Mrs Gray’s car and left for P.L.C. Twenty minutes later we arrived and the organiser explained the rules of the Championship. We played until recess which was at 10.40, then took a break for fifteen minutes and started playing again. An hour and a half later it was lunch time.

After lunch, we played novelty games of chess, such as suicide chess and double lightening chess. Fifteen different schools played that day. They were Aquinas, Trinity, St Mary’s, St Mark’s, St Hilda’s, Scotch College, P.L.C., Perth College, Penrhos, M.L.C., Helena School, Wesley College, Guildford, Christ Church and of course All Saints’ College. At the end of the day, Guildford ended up coming first, with 29 points. All Saints’ scored 17, which placed us ninth. Everybody who participated was given a certificate and some people were lucky enough to win Freddo Frogs and Mints!

We all really enjoyed the day and on behalf of the team, I would like to thank our coach Mr Chan, the organisers of the competition and Mrs Gray who transported us.

Ben Quartermaine

JUNIOR SCHOOL CHESS CLUB


JUNIOR SCHOOL INTERHOUSE QUIZ COMPETITION

During Term II, many primary students tried to “pit their wits” with general knowledge.

Dr Simpson and Mrs Coombs organised an interhouse quiz competition for a selection of students. Each house had to field four team members and two reserves in case one team member got sick or was away. At lunchtime on Friday, the teams would meet in S5 to play the quiz game.

For some students the questions were the easiest part, working the buzzer the quickest was the hard part!

After the challenges, semi-finals and finals, Murdoch were the victors. Much of their success was due to David Shugg - he certainly has a broad range of knowledge!

Several thank yous are in order. Firstly, thanks to all the competitors. You were brave to submit to the questions. You were brave to submit to the questions.

Next, the wonderful supporters who gave their utmost encouragement each week and particularly in the finals match.

The teachers are to be thanked - they gave up their lunchtimes to come and cheer us on. Also, they cancelled grounds clean up while the competition was on.

Finally, a special thank you to Dr Simpson and Mrs Coombs for providing us with the quiz competition. While the primary students didn’t always enjoy the questions, they certainly enjoyed the challenge!

The table below gives us the results after the three rounds:-

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The final was between Murdoch and Stirling. The results were:- Murdoch 80 defeated Stirling 51.
ROCK EISTEDDFOD REPORT

On Monday 12th August at 7.00pm about thirty students from All Saints’ College ranging from Year’s 7-12 arrived at the Perth Entertainment Centre for the 1991 Rock Eisteddfod hosted by 96FM. We went into the change rooms and quickly put on our costumes. We were all very excited to be where John Farnham and INXS had performed in previous years. We were the third act of the night so we didn’t have to wait too long.

We did our dance and got a place in the finals and came back on Saturday night to try and win a prize. Unfortunately, we came fifth and just missed out on a place. The people from the Junior School who performed were Claire Derbyshire, Zoe Brand and Ella Tribe.

I would like to thank Mrs Wilson, Mrs Choate and Mr Plumb for letting us rehearse during school time.

Ella Tribe
JUNIOR SCHOOL DANCE GROUP


JSHAA CHORAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT

On Monday 19th August the Junior Choir went to the Perth Concert Hall to practise our item, a Simon and Garfunkel medley. Then on the 28th August at 9.00am the whole Primary block left on two buses to go to the Concert Hall for a day concert. The schools participating on that day were: C.B.C., Fremantle, Aquinas College, Wesley College, All Saints' College, P.L.C., St. Mark's Anglican Community School and Penrhos College.

Later that night at 7.30pm, we gathered into our seats and waited for the concert to begin. This time the audience was mum’s, dad’s, grandparents and teachers. We started with “Advance Australia Fair”, then waited for our turn. We crept out while Wesley College was starting “The Wizard of Oz”. When they finished we started our medley. We sang: Scarborough Fair, El Condor Pasa and the 59th Street Bridge Song.

After our performance we went back to our seats and watched the rest of the concert.

Everyone told us we sang really well and Mrs Bailey organised a special morning tea for all the choir for performing so well.

Thanks go to Mrs Williams, Mrs Bailey and Mr Palmer.

Zoe Brand

The Junior Choir at the JSHAA Choral and Instrumental Concert
M. Barratt and K. Potter – Soloists at the JSHAA Choral and Instrumental Concert.

JUNIOR SCHOOL CHOIR


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VISIT TO HERDSMAN LAKE WILDLIFE CENTRE

Today was the 4th April and everyone in 5c and 5o were excited and anxious to go to Herdsman Lake. Finally we headed up to the waiting bus, then Ms Officer loaded us up onto the bus two by two. In the bus, most were talking but some were singing and some were admiring the view.

After half an hour’s drive we stopped. Then we were told to get into our class groups. It was pushy because everyone wanted to be at the front. We headed off to the Wildlife Centre. Mr McCrum opened the door for us to go through. We headed into what looked like a guest room.

Mr McCrum introduced himself to us. He started to tell us about the lake and birds. He told us that the lake was fresh water. He told us if we went upstairs we could see all the birds and wildlife. All that he said was very interesting. He also said that the solar system is named after Sol, the sun, and the sun was like an atomic bomb. He showed us all the different birds in the lake along with the animals that live near the lake.

After that Mr McCrum divided us into four groups of fourteen people. The group activities were:
1). A walk down the path which was very hot.
2). Going upstairs and trying to spot different birds. The most common bird was the Coot.
3). Looking at fresh water creatures in small trays.
4). Looking at lizards and water creatures in glass cases.

After we had finished all the activities, we went back into the main room and sat down to listen to more information from Mr McCrum. Soon we said good afternoon and lined up for the bus, mind you we were a bit late back.

Renae Spencer, Kelly Ghent, Zoy Goff

YEAR 5 PIONEER AFTERNOON

On the 17th May our class, 50, had a pioneer afternoon. We had to dress up in the pioneer clothes of the early 1800's for the afternoon.

Some of us made food that they ate. We had a big feast including: damper, stew, chocolate fudge, rock cakes, damper and jam, wholemeal damper, pikelets and black chocolate which was made into biscuit shapes. It was delicious and really filled us up.

Then we had the librarian, Mrs Potter who tried so hard to keep strict but couldn’t help laughing. We also had some people who had studied games of the early 1800's. They managed to teach at least one group, maybe more, their game. The games we played were: hopscotch, chess, knuckle bones, draughts, marbles, cards, Two-up and Peter Palour.

We would like to thank the parents who came along to join us for the afternoon.

Kelly Ghent, Alistair Burton

YEAR 7 EXCURSION TO MELVILLE CITY COUNCIL AND LIBRARY

On May 30th the Year 7’s of All Saints’ College went on an excursion to the Melville City Council. In store for us was a tour of the Civic Square, the Council itself and a walk through Wireless Hill. The latter was cancelled due to heavy rain, so we changed the itinerary to a tour of The Melville Council Library.

The day dawned damp and wet, but everyone was in a cheerful mood and ready to learn. The morning passed considerably fast and before we knew it we were all scoffing down our lunches in the fifteen minute time limit. The trip on the bus was a real squeeze with three to a seat and the teachers on their aching feet. The trip was short and we were all glad to be able to unload off the bus and move again.

The Melville City Council was a large complex situated at the rear of the Garden City Shopping Centre and surrounded by a mixture of traditional rose beds and natural bush. The rooms inside had a striking resemblance to a hospital ward, as a strong antiseptic aroma engulfed us. After a brief tour of the Civic Square with a lady called Mrs Campbell, the two classes split with Mr Plumb’s going to the Library and our group off on a tour around the Centre with Mrs Campbell as our guide. We traversed many rooms and corridors where large portraits of past Councillors hung and honour boards detailed contributions of deeds achieved. It was very impressive.

At last we filed into the Chamber Room and we filed all of the front seats and the public gallery. Some of us were selected to sit up the very front in the Council chairs and Bree became The Lord Mayor for about fifteen minutes. Mrs Campbell answered all of our questions and explained how and when elections occur and the role and responsibilities of Councillors. We were then shown the Mayor’s necklace which is an exquisitely engraved golden chain which looked quite stunning against the mayoral robes.

We then swapped over and our class went to the Library with Mrs McLeod. She provided a most entertaining and educational talk on the library, explained how it runs, who it serves and a little about the books it carries. The building itself is quite aesthetic and people of all ages are encouraged to read for leisure and enjoyment. We were free then to choose a book, to read or to play chess or just browse through their magazine or video library. Some students collected books for their literature assignments and they looked as if they had some “heavy reading” ahead.

Once the tour was completed, we assembled outside and were each given a pack with booklets and brochures which were really educational. Back at school we were treated to a can of soft drink and then we were free to go home and tell our parents about our wonderful excursion.

Emma Gibson, Jessica Burton
YEAR 5 AND 6 VISIT TO FREMANTLE

On 6th June the Year 5s and 6s went on an excursion to Fremantle. We all arrived at school and some people were hoping we weren't going to have worksheets, but we actually did and some people weren't very happy. We were divided into groups of seven or eight and went on the bus as cheerful as ever. On the bus Emma and some other people were singing very loudly. The bus driver didn't approve of our singing even though we thought it was quite good.

After about a twenty minute drive, we pulled up to a park in Fremantle. We got into our groups. We walked to the Round House and found out Mrs Barker's group had already been there. After everyone had gone to the Round House some of the groups went to Timothy's Toys and saw all different types of cute little toys, but some were very large. The man there gave us a little card. We quickly walked over to a small park to eat our lunch.

After lunch some groups went to the train station while others just went for a walk. At about 1.30pm our group went and saw a giant chess game being played. We watched for about ten minutes then we power-walked to the Museum where we did two worksheets on Whaling and Old Fashioned objects. After we had been to the Museum we got back on the bus to return to school.

We would like to thank Ms Burns, Ms Officer and Mr Chappell for organising the visit and a big thanks to the parents who came to look after us.

Jessica Daniel and Karen Nichols

YEAR 7 VISIT TO FRANCIS BURT LAW CENTRE

Yesterday, June 16th the thirty one children from Year 7p left All Saints' College for an educational tour of the Francis Burt Law Centre in Stirling Gardens near Government House, Perth. Six parents travelled with the students.

Prepared with clipboards, paper and pencils all the students were saddened by our tour guides announcement that we were not allowed to take notes. Guess what we did next year.

In the classrooms we were introduced to a variety of activities associated with the courts.

"Caught in the Act" was a drama packed video shown to us, giving insights into the consequences of stealing from a shop, being caught by a security officer and finally going through legal procedures. Our class realised how serious stealing can be.

We all discovered much information about the law courts as we sat in a court room, listened to the guide's explanations and asked many questions. Our inquisitive students asked many questions the guide kept us fifteen minutes longer than expected.

Everyone enjoyed participating in a mock trial in which students acted as judge, usher, defence counsel etc and put on appropriate gowns. Unfortunately the mock trial was cut short because our bus was waiting to transport us back to school.

Our visit was educational and enjoyable, particularly as we were not allowed to take notes. Guess what we did coming home on the bus.

Thanks to Mr Plumb and the parents for making our visit to the law courts possible.

ARBOR DAY

On Friday 7th June the Junior students of All Saints' College celebrated Arbor Day. Arbor comes from the Latin word meaning tree. We divided class groups in half and when the first half went to plant trees about seven went with a lady, Peg Watson and others went with a man, Don Watson. My group went with Mrs Watson.

Everyone planted, at least one tree each, but some people who finished planting one tree early got to plant two. After we had finished planting them we had to go up to the garden shed and get a bucket of water to water the plants. All in all, we planted about 500 trees or shrubs.

While we were planting trees, we also decided to have a clean-up. While one group was planting trees the other group picked up rubbish. Then we swapped around. We also had bins around the school, one for paper and one for food. Everyone had tons of fun. I hope we do it again next year.

Leela Santen

OPEN DAY

On Tuesday 13th of August, Open Day was held. The grandparents were invited to lunch in the P.A. Centre. While they were eating, some primary students were entertaining them with music. They were playing the piano, the violin and the flute. After lunch, they all had a look at the Japanese Art Exhibition.

At 2.00pm our classrooms were open for parents, grandparents, family and friends so that they could look at our work. The classrooms looked great. They looked very bright and attractive.

At 3.15pm the Flute Ensemble was playing in the P.A. centre. After that at 3.30pm the junior choir sang. Then there was the Dance Group at 4.00pm. While the dance group was on, some other students were involved in talks and storytelling in the library.

The students are to be congratulated on the high standard of their work and the staff deserve many thanks for the effort they made to make the day such a success.

Sally Third

JAPANESE DINNER

On Wednesday 11th September at 6.30pm, eighteen students and two teachers from Year 6 arrived at Shige Japanese Restaurant.

The two teachers who went were Ms Burns and Mrs Whittle. Here are some funny quotes and happenings that occurred during the meal - not to mention any names.

- Someone's jeans got a drink of very fizzed up coke and gave us the scary illusion he wasn't toilet trained.
- It was the most horrifying experience in my life "someone on Sushi".
JAPANESE DINNER

On the 25th September some of the Year 7s Advanced Japanese students, Mrs Choate, Mrs Shugg Mr Barnett and Mrs Whittle went to the Shige Japanese Restaurant. We all sat on cushions around a long table and regrettfully we had to take our shoes off. A lot of us held our noses in the process of doing so. Some of the unusual dishes we ate included - Sushi, Yakitori, Miso Soup, Sukiyaki, Tempura and Green Tea.

Halfway through the evening, Danielle Smith added flavour to the Miso Soup with one of her frequent blood noses which made the soup a nicer colour. Some of the other girls were very interested in a Japanese man who made some great origami out of serviettes and chopstick packets.

We all had a most enjoyable evening even though when Mrs Whittle went to drive home her car broke down and needed a recharge!

Our thanks go to Mrs Whittle for organising the great evening and Mrs Choate and the parents for coming with us.

Sarah Constantine

KWINANA VISIT

Last week on Thursday 12th September the Year 7s went on an excursion to Kwinana.

On the way there we were all given a worksheet which had to be completed by the end of the day. It involved such things as filling in a map of the route we took to get there.

When we arrived at Kwinana the two Year Seven classes were separated. Class 7c got off the bus where they were split into further groups and taken on a tour around the power station by numerous tour guides. Meanwhile Class 7p stayed in the bus, but were shown around the oil refinery.

At 11.30am class 7c were picked up and taken to Kwinana Beach with class 7p where they had lunch, a look around the jetty and saw shipwrecks for forty minutes.

By 12.20pm class 7p was getting off the bus and then they toured around the power station whilst class 7c stayed in the bus and had a look around the oil refinery.

While in the power station, many interesting things happened. We were shown a film on the power station and we were shown a diagram of a modern steam engine. When class 7p had finished touring around the power station, both classes joined the bus and we headed back to school after a tiring, but interesting day.

On behalf of the Year 7s, I would like to thank Mr Plumb, Mrs Choate and the parents who came along for organising this trip to Kwinana which we all thoroughly enjoyed.

Caroline Murray

YEAR 7’S’ MINING NIGHT

On Thursday 19th September all the students of Year 7 gathered in the Theatre for a fun and informative night on Mining. Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, family and friends turned up to see the work of the students and also to see their humorous dramas. The night began with a mind-boggling “surprise” Quiz which included prizes for the parents who got all their answers correct.

After looking at all the displays and finishing up the quiz, the entertainment began. We started off with Mr Plumb’s class of dramatised items and students performed seven items. Then we moved on to Mrs Choate’s class who performed another set of items. These dramas were followed by an informative talk by Mr Mike Quigley.

Thanks to Mr Plumb and Mrs Choate for supporting and encouraging the students in their display and dramas, Mrs Williams for her continual support throughout the evening, the students of Year 7 for their superb contribution and Mr Mike Quigley for his extremely informative talk and all the family and friends who joined in the evening.

May Ann Phang

YEAR 7 SOCIAL

On Friday 18th October, the Year 7 social was held in the P.A. Centre from 7.30pm - 9.30pm.

Everybody started to arrive feeling tired after the Athletics Carnival. As soon as the music started everybody came alive to the sound of the “Hucklebuck”.

However, some smart person (not mentioning any names) pulled the curtain and all the streamers started to fall down and the helium balloons rose to the ceiling. After the “Hucklebuck” nobody wanted to stop dancing, so we did the “Time Warp”.

We had some free dancing and then played the chocolate game. The chocolate disappeared very quickly as some people used their hands instead of the knife and fork. Of course, the boy’s group finished before anyone else had even started.

We had some more “couple” dancing. Meanwhile, some prizes were given out to the best and silliest dancers. We won’t mention the names of these people because it would embarrass them. After supper, we had more free dancing.

We’d like to thank Mrs Choate, Mr Plumb, Year 1s and all the helpers for a wonderful night.

Ella Tribe, Danielle Smith
YEAR 6 VISIT TO PARLIAMENT HOUSE

On Thursday, 17th October Year 6 went on an excursion to Parliament House. We left school at 9.30am and we arrived at about 9.45am. We started off downstairs near the entrance and had a quick run-down of rules and Mr Klemm wanted to know how much we knew about politics.

Later we walked up two flights of stairs until we got to the Legislative Council or the Upper House. While in the Upper House, we held our own debate about wearing school uniforms when the teachers don't have to. We wrote up a fake bill and selected people to be governors, speakers and so on.

After the debate, we moved on to the Legislative Assembly or Lower House. In the Lower House there was a real debate going on so we had to be extremely quiet so as not to disturb them.

We left almost as quietly as we entered. Most of us could now sum up politics in one word “boring”. We all received a drink of Coke and then returned downstairs to the bus.

That was our day at Parliament House. 

Robert Mellor, Jay Long

SCI-TECH VISIT

At Sci-Tech on 28th October two groups formed and we made our way to the Sci-Tech Theatre where a man by the name of John talked to us about kinetic and potential energy, he showed us the difference between two balls, He showed us how a sheet can stop something going reasonably fast, he told us about a ball spinning and that you can catch a ball without cupping your hands. He also told us that you can take energy out of a ball so it doesn’t hurt your hands. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

Thanks go to Mr Chappell, Ms Officer, Ms Burns and all the parents that helped.

Adela Lawrence

On Monday 28th October 6b, 5c and 5a were prepared for a fun half day at Sci-Tech. We hopped on the bus at 11.40am. Most people were very excited. At about 12.15pm we arrived at Sci-Scitech. We started on the health pathway. A pathway is a range of Sci-Tech displays. Our first display was the brain where we learnt that the eye picks up things upside down and the brain turns it up the right way.

Next was the lung room, this showed us what happens when you smoke and when you're sick. The whole room moved in and out like a real lung.

Leigh Dyson

Our next display was the exercising woman. On this display you held onto handle bars and ran on the spot. A model of a woman showed the muscles you used as you exercised.

The heart was next on the pathway. In this exhibit you could place your finger into a hole and the heart would begin to actually beat to your own heart beat. If we exercised and then put our finger in the hole, the heart beat really fast.

The last exhibit was called “How Softly Can You Land?” You had to get up on a box and jump as softly as possible. Your weight was recorded on a scale. Most of us recorded on the scale the weight of a car. This display showed us the importance of jumping with your knees bent.

We'd like to thank our parent helpers - Mrs Munro, Mrs Maxwell, Mrs Geoff and Mrs Gibson.

Paul Nevard

We started the sports course and rode with “Skelly” - which showed us the bare bones of cycling. We then went on and tested our powers against Jane Fleming. Here, there were photograph boards showing us Jane Fleming's style. We then moved on to shoot at the target where we shot with guns with special sensors on them at a target to test our accuracy. After that, we went to an activity called “Howzat! Aim at The Stumps”, where we threw a ball at cricket stumps to see how fast we could throw and how accurately.

Some of the other activities we did were: row your boat, spring chairs (we raced in wheelchairs), winch the sails (we tried to be grinders), walk the tightrope, gyro chair and platform and many more.

We all enjoyed our visit to Sci-Tech and thanks go to all the parents for working with us and to the staff for organising it.

Gene Barker, Bayan Meshgin

INTER HOUSE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Students started arriving at school at around 8.15am wearing their colourful house t-shirts. Some people were saying, “we’re going to win” and others were saying, “you're going to lose”, but nobody really took much notice of what was being said.

The staff gathered up their house and put them into lines to be counted.

Three buses came to take us to the Bicton Pool and the journey there was filled with talk and laughter. When we arrived at the pool we walked down about forty steep steps and assembled in our house stands.

Our races started at about 9.15am and O'Connor was off to a great lead accompanied by lots of cheering from all the houses. It was a beautiful morning and there were lots of parents to encourage us. Everyone tried very hard for their house.

At the end of the carnival everybody was anxious to know who had won. Mrs Williams announced the winners. They were:

Year 5 Champion Boy Stuart Munro
Runner Up Alistair Burton
Year 6 Champion Girl Karri Steele
Runner Up Kelly Heuchan
Year 6 Champion Boy Daniel Abbott
Runner Up Robert Mellor
Year 7 Champion Girl Emily Halliday
Runner Up Danielle Smith
Year 7 Champion Boy James Willett
Runner Up Christopher Irvine

The results for the day were:

1st O'Connor 833
2nd Murdoch 802
3rd Stirling 801
4th Forrest 635

Many thanks go to Mr Whipp and the Year 11 physical education students for running the carnival and to the primary staff who selected and trained the swimmers.

Adam Jakovich, Caroline Murray
JSHAA BOYS SWIMMING - WESLEY

On Tuesday 5th March at 8.55am thirty one boys from Years 5, 6 and 7 departed for the Interschool Swimming Carnival.

The swimming carnival was held at Wesley College. The schools competing were: Wesley, John XXIII, Trinity and A.S.C. The carnival started at 9.30am and finished at 11.45am.

The following people were place getters:
Stuart Munro - came 3rd in the “A” Division 9yrs (Year 5) Freestyle. He also came Ist in the “A” Division Breaststroke.
James Willett - came 3rd in the “A” Division 11yrs and over (Year 7) Freestyle.
Troy Dyson - came 3rd in the “B” Division 11yrs and over (Year 7) Freestyle.
All Saints’ College also gained 3rd place in the 9yrs Freestyle Relay.
We enjoyed the carnival against the other schools and we thank Mr Plumb for all his work at the carnival.

Troy Dyson

JSHAA COMBINED INTERSCHOOL SWIMMING CARNIVAL - CHRIST CHURCH

On 12th March twenty students from Years 5, 6 and 7 went to the JSHAA Swimming Carnival held at Christ Church Grammar School. The schools involved were: Christ Church, M.L.C., Aquinas, Newman, St. Hilda’s and John XXIII.

The competition was very stiff, but we were able to gain three 2nds, six 3rds and three 4ths.
Thanks go to Ms Burns for organising the team and to Mrs Williams for coming along to encourage us.
It was rather fun as it was held in the evening under lights.

Danielle Smith

JSHAA GIRLS SWIMMING

On 21st March all the Year 6 girls went to the JSHAA Swimming Carnival at M.L.C.

When we got to the school we were all very excited and nervous at the same time (especially Emma) who sang all the way to the pool. We thank her for the entertainment.

When we got there we all got undressed and put on our swimming caps. Altogether there were five competing schools. They were: Penrhos, St. Mary’s, St. Hilda’s, M.L.C. and All Saints’ College.

Our first swimmer for the day was Ceri Breland. We were all cheering and barracking for her and everybody nearly lost their voices. Also if someone came back from a race and didn’t get a place, we would all encourage them so that in the next race they would get a place or at least they would try very hard.

We had quite a few ribbons by the time the carnival was finished. We had a great lunch with the other schools. Soon it was time to get on the bus and go back to pick up all of the Year 5s.

Kelly Heuchan got the most ribbons and thanks go to Ms Burns for making the day possible and the mothers that came to cheer us on.

Demelza Evans, Melanie Koch

JSHAA GIRLS SWIMMING

This fun swimming carnival was held on Thursday, 21st March. All the Year 5 girls had a terrific day.

The other schools competing were: Perth College, Penrhos, Iona, M.L.C., P.L.C. St. Mary’s and St. Hilda’s.

We competed at St. Hilda’s lovely pool. We all had a fun day and just about every girl won a ribbon.

The places from All Saints’ College were: four 1sts, two 2nds, four 3rds and five 4ths.

Nikki Gray
SCISA SWIMMING CARNIVAL

In the 5th April an All Saints' team from Years 5, 6 and 7 went to a SCISA Swimming Carnival held at Canning Pool.
The schools participating were: Queen of Apostles, Oberthur, Rossmoyne, Shelley, Riverton, Banksia Park, Rehoboth and All Saints' College.
All Saints' swam extremely well, especially Danielle Smith and James Willett. By the end of the carnival, we were not doing very well, but in the relays we caught up and won the Handicap Shield. However the day after the carnival, we were told that Oberthur had won the Shield and not us. We were very disappointed, but were still happy with our results.

We would like to thank Ms Officer, Ms Burns and Mrs Williams for making this day possible and also for training us.

Rebecca Cooper, Danielle Smith, James Willett

FOOTBALL CLINICS - YEAR 7

On Wednesday, 3rd April the Year 7 boys met at the oval for a football clinic hosted by the well known Eagles player Guy McKenna. The clinic started at 9.30am and finished at 10.30am.

At the clinic we were given a re-run on the basic techniques of football. After that we played a game of baseball footy.

We would like to thank Mr Plumb and Mrs Williams for organising the clinic.

Troy Dyson

FOOTBALL CLINICS - YEARS 5 & 6

On April 9th at 1.20pm Years 5 and 6 went to the P.A. Centre to meet Chris Lewis and Dean Irving. We then asked Chris Lewis some questions about himself and the Eagles.
We were split up into two groups. The girls went with Chris Lewis and the boys went with Dean Irving. We first did some hand ball with Dean Irving. The girls did the same with Chris Lewis. After we swapped groups.
The boys played some games with Chris Lewis. One of them was dodgems and you had to hand pass the ball and hit some students below their hips. After that we played a different game.
We also had a competition with Dean Irving. It was the first person to do ten hand passes to your partner.
We were given two footballs and we all played with them at morning and lunch recess every day of the week.

Brett Richardson
YEARS 5, 6 & 7 INTERHOUSE CROSS COUNTRY AND FUN RUN

On 8th May the Cross Country was held for primary and secondary students. The course for the Junior School was up the fire break and down Brockman Avenue and then up Ewing Avenue and down the Gardener's Driveway. These are the results:

Year 7 - Boys: 1st Place Trent Passmore, 2nd Place Peter Ladyman
Girls: 1st Place Emily Halliday, 2nd Place Jane Porter
Year 6 - Boys: 1st Place Luke Smith, 2nd Place Robert Mellor
Girls: 1st Place Emma Law, 2nd Place Nerys Hart
Year 5 - Boys: 1st Place David Chisholm, 2nd Place Alistair Burton
Girls: 1st Place Kiera Chorley, 2nd Place Nikki Gray.

Congratulations to all these people and a special thank you to all the organisers and helpers. Danielle Smith.

Some ran, some walked and some did it tied together. Yes it was the annual “Fun Run”. Each year it is held to raise money for a worthy cause. This year the money raised was put towards the Salvation Army.

Everyone came back exhausted even if they walked. The weather was perfect for the occasion and it was good exercise for the teachers and students. The course was up the Gardener’s drive-way, along the path to the chapel, up the path past Mr. London’s house to Karef Avenue, along Karef Avenue past Rossmoyne High School along Leach Highway and up the black path and back down the Gardener’s driveway.

Most students in the school participated. Scott Payne

YEAR 7 FOOTBALL CARNIVAL

On June 26th, twenty boys from Years 6 & 7 along with Mr Chappell left All Saints’ College for East Fremantle Oval. When we arrived at the oval we warmed up with a short run and a few exercises to stretch our muscles.

Within half an hour we played our first game. Unfortunately we were beaten by a team from Attadale School. Not letting our loss in the first game discourage us, we went out confidently to try and win the second game. Again we were defeated.

The result was similar in our match against Bateman. The final game was our best, the score in points being 26 - 37. Unfortunately we also lost that game.

Even though we did lose every match, we called the carnival a learning experience and looked forward to the football carnival the following day.

We thank Mr Chappell for taking us to the carnival and coaching us during the day. We enjoyed ourselves very much. Steven Edwards

SCISA LIGHTNING CARNIVAL - FOOTBALL

On June 27th at 9.10am sixteen Year 7 boys and four Year 6 boys set out for Centenary Park to compete in a football carnival. Mr Plumb accompanied the team to the park.

We arrived at Centenary Park just in time to beat the rain which came down in buckets. After five minutes of heavy rain we were ready to play Rehoboth. Every one of the twenty boys from All Saints’ College played a part of the first game. Even though we were losing by half time, we continued to try to win, but we didn’t. The ball had been down our opponents end for most of the game.

Our next game was against Orana and this game ended much like the first. We lost again. Fortunately the third game was much better, with All Saints’ regaining their champion reputation. The first half was impressive because we played like a team. We played with great enthusiasm in the second half and won the game 7 goals, 7 points to their 4 goals.

After a hard, wet, slippery morning we enjoyed our lunches. For our team, the first game after lunch was a bye, then came the last games of the day. We were scheduled to play Queen of Apostles. Again we were beaten. After playing four games, we won one.

If we were selecting a man of the match Adam Jakovich would be chosen for his gallant effort.

Although the day was very wet and cold, we enjoyed it. Our thanks go to Mr Plumb and the organisers for the opportunity to play in the carnival.

JUNIOR SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

SCISA LIGHTNING CARNIVAL - NETBALL

On 27th June twenty girls from Year 6 & 7 went off to Headly Park to participate in the SCISA Lightning Carnival. Ten students made up the “A” team. The schools participating were: Queen of Apostles, Rehoboth, Oberthur, St. Judes and All Saints’ College.

Finally we arrived at Headly Park. Straight away we started to warm up, until the weather turned on us. At 9.55am we played our first game against Rehoboth. It was a very exciting game, but in the end Rehoboth defeated our team 18 to 5.

At 10.40am we played Oberthur, it was a very tough challenge for us and in the end we were beaten 13 to 2.

At 11.30am we played St. Judes, we played very well but weren’t strong enough to beat them. The final score was 14 to 2.

Then it was time for lunch. We had a good lunch while we mixed with the other girls. At 12.40pm we had a bye so we sat in the bus drinking hot Milo and eating lollies. Some of us couldn’t sit still, so by the time 1.00pm arrived there was Milo from one end of the bus to the other. We started warming up and preparing for our last game.

Finally at 1.30pm we played our last game against Queen of Apostles. It was a very close game, but after half-time Queen of Apostles kept getting away from us. In the end, we lost 12 to 3. We tried our hardest, but were unsuccessful.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Ms Officer and Ms Burns for coaching us and all the parents who came to cheer us on.

Rebecca Cooper

SCISA LIGHTNING CARNIVAL - NETBALL

Everyone was ready to leave by about 8.45am, but we had to wait till 9.10am. Everyone was saying that it was going to pour, but Ms Burns was trying to tell us that it was going to be fine. Everyone looked doubtful.

Everyone was in good spirits and ready to face the competition which was soon to come.

Our first game was against Rehoboth. We won, 12 to 4. Our second game was a mix up. We nearly lost a person to the opposition, not mentioning any names. This game was against Oberthur, which we won 10 to 6. We thought that Oberthur were the hardest side. Our theory was later proven wrong. Our third game was against St. Judes. At that stage they were equal points with us. Again we won 15 to 7.

Lunch was next. I suppose Ms Officer couldn’t stand watching us shiver, so she let us sit in the bus till our next game. We were all served hot Milo, but some people couldn’t be trusted in the bus. Hot Milo was spread from one end of the bus to the other. Our fourth game was a pushover. Mainly because Shelley couldn’t stand the sight of rain and decided to forfeit.

At this stage we were even with Queen of Apostles. The battle for the shield was soon underway.

At half time our supporters on the sideline were getting worried because we were 2, 1 down. After a bit of encouragement at half time by Claire, we went back on the court to try our best. The score was soon 4 all, then Queen of Apostles broke the barrier. With Danielle and Ella in goals we soon got back to 5 all. Our supporters were sweating and shouting encouragement to us. About five minutes before the siren blew, we got the winning goal. You could probably hear us yelling from across the street.

After packing up and receiving the Shield, one happy All Saints’ College team piled onto the bus back to school.

We’d like to thank Ms Officer for organising a wet, but enjoyable day, Ms Burns for preparing us for the day and Claire for coming and coaching and umpiring us on the day.

Jane Porter
On 10th September All Saints' College and twelve other schools headed to Perry Lakes for the JSHAA Cross Country Carnival. All Saints' College was ringing all along the freeway because we had the joy of the Year 6's singing "Grease Lightning".

When All Saints' arrived at Perry Lakes most people were having butterflies and other schools had already arrived too. They were warming up and doing a light jog. Soon it was the turn of the Year 5 girls to start. As they crossed the starting line, people were barracking for their schools and so were parents.

Five minutes after it was the Year 5 boys turn. They zoomed along the course and some of the Year 5 girls were crossing the finishing line.

Next it was the Year 6 girls turn and everyone of the schools had a good start except A.S.C. until Emma Law had a good comeback and was leading all the way until... two boys gave Emma the wrong directions and she had to run it again.

The Year 6 boys lined up waiting for the gun to go off. At the end we knew the boys were fast because even Robert Mellor and Luke Smith came last.

The Year 7 girls had their run after and ASC was cheering wildly with excitement. The Year 7 boys went off after the Year 7 girls.

After all the races, many people were crying and injured. Congratulations must go to Kiera Chorley who came 3rd and to Trent Passmore who came 11th.

Emma Law, Christine Tang

JSHAA CROSS COUNTRY TEAM


JUNIOR SCHOOL INTERHOUSE ATHLETICS

On Friday, 18th October the Junior School assembled down on the oval, waiting with bated breath for the start of the 1991 Junior School Interhouse Athletics Carnival. We were all lined up in our House groups. First was "Mighty Murdoch", next "Fighting Forrest", after them was "Outrageous O'Connor" and last, but not least "Superior Stirling".

It was a very nice day apart from the clouds that turned into a boisterous bluster of tempest showers immediately after the carnival ended.

The last five events were the most exciting, as both Murdoch and Stirling were only two points the difference.

The rain held off as the judges added up the final points and all the Houses sat in suspense while waiting for the results to be announced. Mrs Williams gave a wonderful speech, thanking all competitors, Marshals, teams and organisers for such a wonderful day.

The results had been checked and double-checked and were then handed to Mrs Williams so she could reward the individual efforts. The champion boys and girls from Years 5, 6 and 7 are as follows:

Year 5 - Boys: Champion Alex Pooley 64 Stirling, Runner-Up Michael Mears 42 Murdoch - Girls: Champion Kathryn Brown 50 Murdoch, Runner-Up Robyn Cooper 41 Stirling


As Mrs Williams finished reading out the results of Champion Boy and Girl, Mr Plumb made the most of it, snapping madly with his camera. The overall points were as follows:

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With only 36 points separating Murdoch and Stirling, it was an extremely close finish. Congratulations go to all the people who competed. O'Connor, Forrest, Murdoch and Stirling for trying so hard and all the Champion boys and girls.

A big thanks to the parents who came along and helped with scoring and marshaling, Mr Plumb, Mr Chappell, Ms Burns, Mrs Choate and Ms Officer for training their teams and keeping them in order on the day and to Mrs Williams and Mr Whipp for organising the whole carnival.

Adam Mitchell, Bree Goff

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**JUNIOR SCHOOL ATHLETICS TEAM**


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**SCISA ATHLETICS**

This week All Saints' College, St. Judes, Oberthur, Shelley and Rehoboth competed in the South Canning Interschool Sports Association Carnival (SCISA).

The jumps were held on Tuesday, 22nd October and everyone competed to their best ability. Some good individual performances in the long jump were: Alex Pooley, Robert Maxwell and Robyn Cooper, all with 2nds. In the triple jump some good performances were seen from: Emily Halliday, Alex Pooley and Robert Maxwell with 2nds and Rebecca Cooper with 3rd.

We'd like to thank the reserves for supporting us and the pit attendants for their hard work.

The track events were held on Thursday, 24th October under fine conditions. Even though we didn't win a Shield, most people gave it their best shot.

Some performances worth noting are 1st places for Luke Smith, Trent, Passmore, Emily Halliday (twice) and Robyn Cooper. 2nd places were gained by Pamela Snowden, Kris Keen, Alex Pooley, Rebecca Cooper (twice) and James Willett. 3rd Places were awarded to Rebecca Cooper, Emily Halliday, James Willett, Karri Steele, Alex Pooley (twice) and Kiera Chorley.

Even though we didn't have the chance for much practise, most team events were enthusiastic, but unsuccessful apart from senior boys' passball, intermediate girls' passball and intermediate boys' shuttle relay and passball, all with 2nd or 3rd place.

The final points were:

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We'd like to thank Ms Officer for organising us, Mrs Williams for looking after us on the day, Mr Whipp for being Chief Judge, Mrs Munro for handing out the ribbons and all the parents for their support.

Ms Officer has asked us to thank all the people who helped her set-up and pack away all the equipment.

Emily Halliday, Rebecca Cooper
JSHAA BOYS' ATHLETICS

On 31st October the JSHAA Boys' Interschool Athletics Carnival was hosted at All Saints' College. It started at 9.30am with five schools competing: Trinity, Wesley, Christ Church, Hale and All Saints' College.

In the morning, the field events started with high and long jump. Following that there were triple jump and discus.

After all the field events were completed, we had lunch. After lunch, we had the track events with the 100m coming up first. The hurdles followed, then the 200m and then the 800m and finally the relays.

The weather was fine, though it was a bit windy, but that didn't stop:
Brett Vincent first in the high jump.
Robert Maxwell first in the 100m
James Tribe first in the hurdles
Patrick Kunz first in the 200m
David Chisholm first in the 200m
Alex Pooley first in the 200m
Ross Brown first in the 800m

9 yrs 400m circular relay team who won in Division “A”

Thanks go to the parents who helped with the running of the carnival, Mr Whipp who was the referee and Mr Plumb, the Carnival Organiser.

Trent Passmore

JSHAA YEAR 5 GIRLS ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

On Thursday, 7th November the Year Five girls left All Saints' College at 8.30am to compete in a fun girls carnival at Methodists Ladies College. When we got there we were shown to our bay and the people in the first and second events went off.

Through all the events Ms Officer was busy calling out names of the people in the next events while everyone else was cheering and congratulating people.

Kristina Wood

We all did our best and everyone got at least one ribbon. The schools that were competing were: PLC, Penrhos, MLC, Perth College, St Mary's, Iona, St. Hildas, Newman College and All Saints' College.

All schools went very well. When the carnival finished MLC provided us with a large ground to eat our lunch on with everyone else. Then we went home.

We would like to thank Ms Officer for taking us and looking after us.

Sarah Gibson

JSHAA YEAR 6 GIRLS ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

On Thursday, 7th November all the Year Six girls went on their way to the HSHAA girls carnival. On the way we were all busy making up songs and cheers. The carnival was held at Iona College.

The first two events were long jump and high jump. Emma Law was in high jump and Pam Snowden was in long jump. Pam Snowden came first in her event and Emma Law came equal first in hers. Next was the hurdles and another series of running events such as relays, two hundred metres, eight hundred metres and spoke relay.

After a few hours, we stopped to have some lunch. Some people had lunch with old friends and some just made new friends. After lunch there were a series of buses that came to pick up the girls.

Thanks go to Ms Burns for arranging it, and Mrs Choate and Mrs Evans for coming along and cheering us on.

Ceri Breland, Kathryn Nunis

JSHAA YEAR 7 GIRLS ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

On Thursday, 7th November all the Year Seven girls competed in a JSHAA athletics carnival. Mrs Williams gave a warm welcome to all the schools participating, these included: MLC, Penrhos, St Hildas, PLC and All Saints' College.

Everyone crowded around the high jump, long jump and discus areas. We were successful in winning two thirds, by Rebecca Cooper in the long jump and Zoe Brand in the high jump. Rebecca Cooper also came first in the eighty metre Division 1.

In the team events, we received first places in tunnel-ball Division 2, shuttle relay Division 1 and circular relay Division 3. We were all especially excited when Emily Halliday received a first place in Division 1 eighty hundred metres.

The carnival ended at 12.30pm and everyone formed groups to eat lunch. At 1.00pm the other schools left. Everyone had an enjoyable day and thanks go to Ms Burns for organising the carnival, Mr Collins and the Year Elevens for running the carnival and Mrs Williams for helping organise the students.

Cressida Bell, Alicia Murphy

WOLLASTON/ALL SAINTS’ FUN SPORTS AFTERNOON

On Tuesday 24th September at 12.00pm Mr Plumb's class and Mrs Choate's class headed off to John Wollaston Community School to forge new friendships. We started off by eating lunch and then we all decided to look around the school. Some Year 6 girls invited us to join in skippy netball and volleyball (which Mrs Choate was umpiring and she knew nothing about it). However, a good time was had by all. After every sport Mrs Williams got the pleasure of blowing into her whistle!!

Others, including those from John Wollaston followed, leading us into a game of not so friendly keepy-off between schools. After lunch had ended we all lined up to play a series of sports including: hockey, cricket, football, basketball, netball and volleyball (which Mrs Choate was umpiring and she knew nothing about it). However, a good time was had by all. After every sport Mrs Williams got the pleasure of blowing into her whistle!!

After our hot and active go at three of the sports, All Saints' College climbed back onto the bus. As we headed off we were waving madly to our new friends.

We would like to thank: Mrs Choate, Mr Plumb and Mrs Williams for helping make the day possible. We'd also like to thank the members of John Wollaston for making the day great for us all.

Tamsin Kennerson, Emily Halliday
The Foundation has continued to support fund raising activities within the College during the year. Through the work of the Arts Foundation the interaction of the College with the community has also been actively promoted.

The membership of the Board of Directors in 1991 comprised Dr J. Gibson (Chairman), Mrs K. Evans (Vice-Chairperson), Mr D. Hagan (Treasurer), Mrs J.E. Young (Secretary) and Mr R. Sewell (representing the Former Students’ Association). The Principal, the Bursar and the Executive Officer also served as ex-officio members.

**Fund Raising**

Additional funds for the Sambell Centre Appeal were received as the result of two successful dinners for new parents. The extra income helped to offset the effect of the economic recession which has forced many donors to defer payment of their pledges in the current year.

The Foundation has promoted evening and weekend leisure classes on campus as a means of generating income. As well, greater utilisation of the College’s nine-hole golf course has been effected by offering golf lessons to adults and students. Membership fees for the use of the golf-course has also provided extra income during 1991.

**Staff**

Mrs Tracy Martin was appointed as Secretary in the Foundation Office in January. She has been responsible for the development and introduction of a computer database for the management of the Foundation’s pledge records.

**LADIES’ FORUM**

1991 has been both a busy and challenging year for the Ladies’ Forum. With four new people taking up office in the positions of Chairpersons, Secretary and P&F Representative changes were inevitable.

Communication became the aim of the Ladies’ Forum at the beginning of the year when we found that many mothers had many unanswered questions. The solution to this was to invite Guest Speakers from within the College to our monthly meetings. The results have been nothing but positive. Guest speakers have been Jill Williams (New Maths Syllabus), The Principal - Mr Tony London (Pre-school and Lower Primary Extensions), Wendy Gratwick (The role of the Foundation), Leonie Kirke (Discipline), Dean Griffiths (Pastoral Care) and Denis Hagan (Funding). Parents have been very appreciative and have found the talks both interesting and informative. We hope to continue this theme at our meetings in 1992.

At the beginning of the year several mothers asked us to carry on some of the craft activities within the College community. As a result the Ladies’ Forum has entered into new ventures. We have built up a strong relationship with the Foundation and we have taken up mutual interests with the staff. The Ladies’ Forum made the fits presented to the visiting Japanese students, made centrepieces for the Foundation to use on social occasions and are already working on items for the Garden Expo next year. Some Ladies have attended craft courses to enable us to provide a variety of gifts and visits have been made to Craft Shops for ideas. In addition the Ladies’ Forum has organised a Blanket Project involving the Junior School, run a Lamington Drive with the Student Executive and have held two raffles for the students.

Fundraising has not been a major issue this year, but we have kept our funds coming in steadily. The Fashion Parade was our main fundraising project. This proved very successful and was enjoyed by everyone who attended. We have already been asked to organise another one for 1992 and this will be on our agenda.

This year the Ladies’ Forum has purchased $1,000 worth of equipment for the new mathematics programme in the Junior School, paid for the installation of drinking fountains at the Sports & Recreation Centre, purchased books to the value of $1,000 for the College library, contributed $500 towards the cost of the Year Twelve Dinner and donated $150 for the purchase of books as Ladies’ Forum “Salt of the Earth” prizes for Speech Night.

Due to the economic situation many of our College mothers have returned to full-time work and this makes their free time very limited. This in turn has had an effect on the Ladies’ Forum and it has been impossible to carry on some of the College traditions such as the making of Christmas puddings. Such projects involve a large number of voluntary helpers and a great deal of time. We have fulfilled all the catering requests we have received throughout the year and the staff have been appreciative of our work.

The Ladies’ Forum does recognise the value of Former Mothers of the College and this has been of concern to us this year. We have had discussions with the Executive Officer, Mrs Wendy Gratwick, and as a result a letter has been sent to every former mother. We are still awaiting replies to date numbers have been disappointingly low, but early next year we shall be contacting ladies who have expressed interest in continuing their association with the College.

In the latest edition of the “College Quarterly” our Principal has written “of the College, like our lives, being on a journey”. The Ladies’ Forum is already looking towards our role on that journey and the support we can give.

*Wendy Gratwick*

**Publicity**

The editorial preparation of the College Quarterly has been taken over by the staff of the Foundation Office during 1991. This has resulted in considerable cost savings and has proved to be a more effective method of co-ordinating the layout of copy.

The Music on the South Bank Concert Services attracted growing audiences throughout the year. Small ensembles from the Western Australian Symphony Orchestra presented a wide range of music and many of the College’s music students benefited from these performances. This year the Arts Foundation provided financial assistance for the Artist in Residence, Ms Krisztina Bodonyi. Theatre Arts students worked with Ms Bodonyi to develop skills in mime and movement. The Foundation Office also helped to arrange the exhibition of Japanese Screen Prints which resulted in a profit that has been used to supplement funds for Arts Foundation projects.

The College’s Open Day was very successful this year and the Foundation Office arranged a special luncheon for the grandparents of Junior School students. The Golf Classic was also successful despite the decision of the former sponsor, Spalding Australia, to withdraw from the sponsorship of such sporting activities during 1991.

The Board of Directors encouraged the work of the Foundation in a period of consolidation. The challenge of new developments on campus requires the effective co-ordination of all fund raising activities in the future.

*April Wa*
PARENTS’ AND FRIENDS’ REPORT

On the surface the P&F has had a quiet year. There was the Annual Sundowner at the start of the year, and then recently the Raffle. Apart from these activities we haven’t been very visible. However, I can assure you that our support for the College and the students has continued in a very positive manner.

People tend to forget that the Uniform Store and the Canteen are activities run by the P&F. These two facilities provide ongoing essential services for the College community. We are very lucky in having excellent professional staff who take great pride in the operation of these activities, and these people are very appreciative of the efforts made by the small group of parents who volunteer to help. The Uniform Store and the Canteen also provide the P&F with an income which can be directed towards helping the College in other ways.

During 1991 the P&F provided the Foundation of the College with $30,000 to go towards servicing College loans for school buildings. Just over $10,000 went towards the purchase of overhead projectors, special pin-up screens for the Junior School, chemicals and texts for Science Olympiad training, a jewellery roller mill, notice boards, a CD portable player, graphics calculators and an overhead projection calculator. All of these were resources requested by staff for the enrichment of their teaching programmes. In partnership with the 1989 Student Executive we purchased a multi-purpose enclosed trailer for the College.

The P&F provided $1,500 for this and then spent an additional $344 outfitting it. We also contributed $300 towards a dinner for the College Swimming Team, $1,500 for the training camp for the College Athletics Team, just over $2,000 to support the financial commitments of eight students selected in ACC and State representative teams which competed inter state, and $700 for the supplies required by some Year 12 students to build a gazebo on the campus as part of a manual arts project. Finally, we provided 50% scholarships to three students nominated by the College to go on Leeuwin cruises.

In addition to the above the Ladies’ Forum contributed $500 towards the costs for the Year 12 Dinner and purchased $1,000 worth of equipment for a new mathematics programme in the Junior School. They also paid for the installation of drinking fountains at the Sports and Recreation building. Funds for these activities were raised from the second-hand book sales that the Ladies’ Forum organise each year. Through their craft mornings they also provided the College with a set of table arrangements for use at dinners and other suitable functions, and with cross-stitch gifts for visiting Japanese students and their teachers. Finally, funds raised this year by the raffle will be directed towards equipping a second laboratory with IBM compatible computers and purchasing books for the new Junior School Library.

J. Allen
THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Back row (l to r): Mrs W. Gratwick, Dr J. Allen, Rev H. Eaton, Mr J. Carson, Mr R. Sewell, Mrs V. Payne. Front row: Mr A. London, Mrs K. Evans, Dr I. Gibson, Mrs J. Young, Mr D. Hagan. Absent: Mr C. Palmer, Ven M. Pennington, Mrs B. Hunter, Mr A. Brown.

THE PARENTS' & FRIENDS' EXECUTIVE

Back row: (l to r): Mrs J. Green, Mr R. Laurenson, Mrs L. Bowden, Mr R. Hind, Mrs J. Peters, Mr D. Porter. Front row: Mrs K. Evans, Dr J. Allen, Mrs I. Young, Mr B. Carter, Mrs P. Dicks. Insets (l to r): Mr W. Wright, Mr B. Gordon.
EDITORIAL AFTERWORD

I came to the position of Chairman of the Publications Sub-Committee with apprehension, slight intimidation and the thought of a challenge.

I have since found that the job did include a small amount of stress, and much cajoling of people to write articles, but I now relinquish the job with a feeling of not only satisfaction, but achievement.

To have been the Chairman of Publications was an honour in itself, to be given the opportunity to take a role in our Colleges' Year Book was a great chance to do something constructive for the school before I leave, although it is not only my work. A lot of the work was organised by the other members of the sub-committee, who I thank greatly, as well as Mr Gipson, Mrs Southam and Mrs Gratwick. I would also like to thank especially Mrs Tracy Martin, who put hours into word processing all the articles. Without the help of these people, Columba would not even rate a mention at this school.

Now I leave All Saints' with joy and perhaps trepidation, with the thought of what the future will bring me, and the many memories of my final year, many of which come from being a part of the Publications Sub-Committee.

Without the people behind the scenes, Columba would only be second rate, but because of the many people involved, it is a top class Year Book, and I would like to thank all those who wrote or took pictures or had anything to do with what you now read, and I would especially like to thank Mr Gipson and Mrs Gratwick, who have taken over once again, to finish the work in finally putting together the All Saints' College 1991 Columba.

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Tania Caroline
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Sarah Zel
Craig Andrew
Dawnia
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Joanna Elizabeth
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Amanda
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Trenton Denis
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Kristina Louise
Megan Louise
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Margaret Ann
Ester
Lizda
Lawrence
Alicia Kate
Vivian Sze Meng
Mark James
Jane Elizabeth
Aiden Charles
Michelle Joanne
Timothy John
Wing Keung (Jackie)
Seit Mei (Saadra)
Seit Wah (Celina)
"AH! So that's where Mr London hides the college fridge."