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## THE HEADMASTER AND PREFECTS

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Once upon a time, in a kingdom far, far, away, there lived a group of Seven Young Men. The young men were strong, and brave, wise and industrious. They had high aspirations; aims that only the young can have. They craved for change; change for the better. They saw in their kingdom the need for change, but also the need for tradition. They envisaged in place of the old, a work of art, a document that would be treasured by many for many years to come. The Seven Young Men however, had no outlet for their ideas.

And then the chance arrived.

One sultry, late summer's afternoon, as the young men worked the pens, the voice of the Grand Wise Master echoed over the Kingdom. "Hear ye, young men. Calling those interested in the Kingdom's Annual, meet with the Wise Master of English as the sun reaches high noon."

Now the Seven Young Men realised that their fame lay within the realms of this much read and distributed manuscript. But as the years have passed, this sacred document had withered with dullness. The Seven Young Men brought to the Wise Master of English new ideas, new inspiration; and from a few, real dedication. The Wise Master of English knew it was time for a change, and he listened intently, commented, and helped to draw up a battle plan. A Wise Leader of the Seven Young Men was appointed. This war was to be won.

But then, only just months into the plan of action, the Seven Young Men were unceremoniously dumped from the Royal Tower Room, and thrown out into the cobbled streets. The Wise Master of English pleaded with the Kings, but alas, no satisfactory solution was found. The Seven Young Men

had nowhere suitable to work. When they were accompanied by the Wise Master of English into the Royal Tower Room, they were scorned by the other Wise Masters. Yet they could not leave their copious amounts of Royal Reports elsewhere, for fear of them becoming damaged or lost. Finally, they were granted a cave within the Royal Tower Room to which these may be stored, but this became immediately full, and access was not granted; the Seven Young Men still had nowhere permanent to work. They were losing faith in the whole arrangement. How could they be

## EDITORIAL



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*From L to R: Chris Lienert, Giles Wilson, Daniel Barnett, editor, Mr Phil Allen, teacher-in-charge, Warren Clarke, Russell Barrett.*

expected to perform to the best of their abilities in an environment that made them feel less than welcome?

The kingdom was losing its mainstayers; its soul. What should be encouraged, was inevitably discouraged. But the Seven Young Men fought on, undeterred, although completely disillusioned by the whole debacle. They were intoxicated with enthusiasm, but the Kings made work difficult, and subsequently sobered this enthusiasm.

Perhaps as a result of the absence of work space, the Royal Report from Tennis disappeared into thin air; unbelievable. This left the Wise Master of Tennis less than happy with the Seven Young Men, and the Seven Young Men feeling like court jesters.

Despite the obstacles, the Seven Young Men found within the kingdom's signature, the Wyvern, powers of courage and strength; the triumph of God over evil. And so the kingdom's annual retains its name *The Western Wyvern.*, though the Seven Young Men did change the cover, in accordance to the kingdom's Seventieth Anniversary. This had only been done once in the Kingdom's history. This marvellous



feat was achieved by the Wise Leader of the seven young men, in consultation with, and advice from, the Wise Master of Art, the Wise Master of Design and Technology, and the young wise art student, David Carter.

The Seven Young Men also compiled a profile of the graduating knights of the Kingdom, as well as obtaining portrait photographs of the knights in their shining armour. This had not been done in the kingdom for almost ten years. The Seven Young Men also consulted the magicians at Quality Press about bringing into the Wyvern the wonders of colour printing. This was achieved for the first time in its history. The Seven Young Men, and the Wise Master of English also took it upon themselves to handle the page layout and the typesetting, another first in the Wyvern's history.

Another new wonder for the Wyvern was the inclusion of the whole kingdom photo. This year's Wyvern was going to be far more majestic than any that have come before.

But there was another aspect that brought disillusion into the hearts of the Seven Young Men, and that was the acquisition of Royal Reports, from both the Wise

Masters and the knights in training. The Seven Young Men considered it a privilege to be involved with this sacred document, however the same opinion is not obviously widely held throughout the kingdom. The number of times that the Seven Young Men had to beg for the Royal Reports is many; it should be considered an honour, and a duty to the kingdom, to be asked to write for the Wyvern; and not just another one of those things that gets put on the back cauldron. The Seven Young Men rely greatly on the citizens of the Kingdom - from the peasants to the farmers, from the scholars to the Wise Masters. Perhaps the day will arrive when Reports will not have to be requested for the Wyvern, they will just arrive; unannounced, but always welcomed. Just as the Wyvern is read by many, it also must be contributed to by many. Commendation must go to the now departed Wise Master of Counselling, for his immediate response to the Seven Young Men's call for reports.

As the year wore on, so did the Seven Young Men; mountains of typing was to be done, reports to be begged for at

the last minute, page layouts to be formatted, and photographs to be arranged.

This process was duly slowed by having no where to comfortably work unheeded. Then suddenly the year abruptly came to a halt. The training knights had finished for the year. Indeed at this time, four of the Seven Young Men ventured far, one to foreign soils, two to the far northern reaches, and one ventured south. Two more of the Seven Young Men had become lost within the maze of suburbia. But the Wise Leader of the Seven Young Men, stayed on, to assist the Wise Master of English in the final stages of the production.

The Seven Young Men wish to thank many people; the Wise Master of the Library for her ideas, and for allowing

them to use that land in the final stages of production; the Wise Master of Photography, Mr. Ric Haines, for providing some fantastic action photographs; the Wise Masters of Computing for the use of facilities; the Wise Sports Master for her help in the acquisition of reports. But the most important note of thanks must go to the Wise Master of English, for his

## The Western Wyvern is...

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Giles Wilson:	Typist/Yr.12 Representative.
Mr Phil Allen:	Master in Charge

much desired advice. At times the Seven Young Men veered close to going completely off the tracks, as far as the elements of the magazine were concerned; but the Wise Master of English showed them the light at the end of the dungeon.

The Seven Young Men started out on a quest to redesign the Kingdom's annual into a popular valuable and sacred book to be treasured by many, for many years to come. They met obstacles: the needs of the Seven Young Men were misunderstood. What should have been encouraged was inevitably discouraged. But under superior guidance, and spiritual guidance from the Wyvern, they have more than succeeded in the task at hand. In the following, sacred pages at hand, are the results of hours upon hours of work. The Seven Young Men hoped that for next year's crop of strong and brave, wise and industrious young men, the kingdom would find room to accommodate them. For, without space to move, there cannot be advancement.

Daniel Barnett  
15th December 1993



*Nigel Strahan (The Captain of the Boarding House, and Tranby House Captain), Brad Bessen (Vice Captain of the Boarding House and Cygnet House Captain), Matthew Weaver (School Captain), and Ryan Tan (School Vice Captain).*



## THE HEADMASTER AND HOUSE CAPTAINS

*Back row, from L to R: Jason Wright (Mofflin House), Brad Bessen (Cygnet House), Gavin Ingram (Grove House), Warren Wild (Hardy House).*

*Front row: Heath Johnstone (Walton House) Darren Meadowcroft (Dickson House), Dr Kefford (Headmaster), Nigel Strahan (Tranby House), Ryan Tan (Jenkins House).*



# SPEECH NIGHT HEADMASTER'S REPORT - 1993

**M**r Chairman, Moderator, Brother John Carrigg, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen and my young Wesley friends :

It is with a good deal of pleasure and pride that I present my tenth report at this culmination of the College's seventieth anniversary year. As usual, I have published a reflection on 1993 in your Speech Night programme booklet in which my theme is that our greatest responsibility to the young men of this School is to continue to help them to discover a proper set of values which fits the world and human existence as it is, and not as it is presented in the media and by others in our society.

In my remarks now I want to highlight what a successful year this has been for the College in many areas of its increasingly rich and diverse life, but before I do, I should like to amplify the welcome the Chairman has extended to The Moderator, as well as to Brother Carrigg. The Moderator's first Synod this year provided opportunities for Uniting Church schools to demonstrate their leadership in education, as well as their place in the family of the Uniting Church. Moderator, for seventy years this school has been confronting young men and women with

what it means to use their gifts and talents to serve the community, and we rejoice that we have opportunities to continue that work here day by day. We are privileged to have your company this evening, Moderator, not least because



*The Headmaster, Dr Roderic Kefford*

you are a former Wesley parent, and your husband, Dr Geoff Hadley, is a former student of the School. This College community pledges its prayerful support for your ministry amongst your people in the next three years.

We are also honoured this evening by the presence of our guest of honour, Brother John Carrigg. Brother John has exercised significant and effective leadership within the Association of Independent Schools this year, as he has throughout the Catholic education system both within Western Australia and nationally. He leaves Aquinas later

this month to undertake doctoral studies at The University of New England, prior to joining the faculty of Notre Dame University in 1995. John, I want to thank you for your friendship and encouragement during the time that we have been colleagues, and for your visionary and upright leadership of independent schools in this state.

Our seventieth year in every sense has been a memorable



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one. The seventieth anniversary worship service on John Wesley's birthday was a high point for many, and several aspects were memorable : the array of colour as the House Flags were brought in; the solemn clarity of Royceton Hardey's introduction with Angus McKinlay; the certainty of young voices lifted in song in the two choirs; the punchy rhetoric of Graham Mabury's address : but for me the richest memory is of the spine tingling, toe-clenching joy of hearing Wesley Church echo to the organ and the concert band in our singing of Wesley's hymns. That service took us back to our origins in the Wesleyan traditions of hard work, of selfless service, of joy in living.

Our seventieth year has also been a year of notable accomplishments and achievements. These have been published to you in other ways, and while time does not permit individual enumeration of them all, it is worth recalling some of them. In doing so, I worry that the achievements we celebrate are attained by a relative few. Does this mean we celebrate too few achievements and too few achievers, or does it mean that we have too few achievers to celebrate, and they achieve in everything ? Surely the great merit in an independent school education is that it frees a boy to discover for himself what he is good at, and provides the opportunity for him to hone his skill, to slake his thirst for new knowledge, to try his arm, to test the boundaries of his existence, and I worry that not all of our boys here rise to that challenge. Two weeks ago I preached in chapel from the Parable of the Talents. We are blessed here with young men who are like the man with five talents, and like the man who had two. Sadly, some are like the man who received one, and like him too, they hide their talent in the ground, never using it for us or with us. The parable outcome is the reality - the talent they bury they lose. I have challenged the boys to see that they have an obligation to use the talents they are given so that they will develop, and then they will be able to be used for the good of all.

We certainly have an array of talent to celebrate tonight. In Mathematics, under the careful tutelage of Mr Barrett and Mr Bausor, Nicholas Price and Luke Munro have been selected in the final twenty-four to compete for selection to represent Australia in the Mathematics Olympiad, capping a year in which results in the Westpac

Competition and the Math-o-quest were outstanding. In Science, Mr Ware and his colleagues had the satisfaction of seeing Russell Barrett win two of the major prizes in the Science Talent Search for his botanical research study, and Ben Dunlop top the state in the Australian Schools Science Competition, performances undergirded by superior work by a large number of boys in both that competition and the RACI Chemistry Quiz. John Raston's role in the CSIRO schools research project was also honoured, and the WA Petroleum Club judged members of Mr Rumble's Year 10 Chemistry class as unsurpassed in their projects relating to the oil industry in Western Australia.

Since taking over the Languages Department in second term, Mrs Cooke has had the pleasure of a good deal of external recognition for her efforts and those of her staff. In German, Giles Wilson's winning of the Rhein Donau Exchange Scholarship to Germany was significant, as was the boys' success in the Deutsch Australischer Sprachverein examinations, notably Ben Basell's state-ranked third prize. For Mrs Creewel, George Jones' success in winning a French exchange scholarship to Reunion was gratifying. Matthew and James Anstey dominated other French activities - Matthew winning an essay competition, and James being narrowly second in the state in alliance francais examinations, in which a significant number of other students did well. In the Australian Language Certificate Examinations, three boys in French and three in German attained maximum scores. Mrs Robson's extremely successful reintroduction of Bahasa Indonesia into the College curriculum reflects her dedication and commitment to her work. It is especially gratifying to see increasing interest in studying languages in 1994, and reflects the capacity of the languages staff to enthuse boys in their study. John Ellis and Ben Basell enjoyed success in competitions centring on imaginative writing, and Michael Rydings, Matthew Thorley and Boyd Bartram were prize winners in a competition run by teachers of Design and Technology.

Arguably the highest public profile of the school's successes this year, however, were those of the Business Studies Department, so capably and ably led by Mr Woodroffe. Justin Rampono won a national competition to devise a business plan, with Kristian Stratton and Martin

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Kunzman enjoying similar success at state level. The College's Young Achievement Australia company, Banksya, had five members of its Board state finalists in the Young Business Person of the Year competition, which was won by John Ellis, with Robert Cheung runner-up. John went on to be runner-up in the national competition, having been the first boy in seventeen years to win the state award. Banksya won the prize for the best company report, and it was fitting that both Ms Krajcar, who coordinates the group, and the Commonwealth Bank's executive support team leader who sponsored the group, should also have been honoured by YA for their contribution. Ms Krajcar also has a team in the Grand Final of the Law Society of WA's Mock Trial Competition next Tuesday evening, with the Chief Justice presiding, and I am sure we all wish her and the boys well.

On the games field, Wesley boys have enjoyed particular success in Rugby, Water Polo, Athletics, Tennis and Cricket, the Year 8 tennis team repaying Mr Lear's sterling service as Tennis Master by winning the Herbert Edwards No 2 Shield, and the First XI winning the Coca Cola Shield and the Darlot Cup. Brian Gidney's successes with this group over recent years speak for themselves, and it is fitting here to acknowledge the support he has received from Mr John Caulfield, who joined us in March to replace Mr Levitzke whilst he was on leave. Mr Caulfield has made his mark at Wesley, and I thank him for his efforts on behalf of our boys. The cricketers contest the Gillette Cup in Canberra next week, and to them too we extend our good wishes.

In addition to these successes, I continue to be amazed by the range of other sporting activities in which Wesley boys have succeeded this year. A Wesley team of Cross Country Runners won the schools division of the City to Surf. The Wesley team sailed its way to second place in the schools sailing regatta. Wesley surfers were second in an all-schools competition, and a squash squad under Mr Wallace's direction were zone grand finalists. On an individual level, successes in a diverse range of out-of-school sports such as Tim Sargent's in golf, Tim Perkins' in rowing, Garry Dagg's in cycling and triathlons, and Clinton Irvine's in Tae Kwon Do were notable. What I see all around me are young men who follow their interests with great enthusiasm and commitment, in addition to meeting

their commitments to us as well. That we encourage them to do so is important to them and to their parents, for it is another way we can enable them to foster and develop their particular talents.

Our musicians continue to bring pleasure to their audiences across the city and the state. The College receives numerous invitations for them to perform, and their work tonight explains why that is so. The Chapel Choir in particular has advanced onto a higher plane this year under the direction of Mr Gething, and tribute must be paid to him and to Mr Foale, our Director of Music, together with Mrs Pognault and Mr Tait, for the outstanding work they do with our young musicians. Musical high notes this year were the record level of entries in the College Eisteddfod, the tour to Geraldton in August, the stage band's visit to York, the Marching Band's involvement in ANZAC observances locally and in the city, and the various concerts in which musicians have performed. Many of you also enjoyed the work of our own young people with Penrhos College girls in The Gondoliers in June.

Overarching all these achievements in 1993, however, was one with which the year began, and another with which it ended. That four of last year's leavers won General Exhibitions was a singular achievement, and that a former student of the College was named as the 1994 Rhodes Scholar for Western Australia capped what by any account has been an outstanding year.

The catalogue of achievements I have outlined emphasises that the aim of a school like Wesley is to help its young people to develop all their talents to the full, not only in the academic area, but in other areas as well. We are concerned with boys' social, physical emotional, and spiritual development as well as their intellectual development. To reflect on any one of these without regard for the others does not do justice to what our school sets out to do.

That is probably what is so satisfying about Matthew Crockett's success - that it is based upon his all-round development and participation. His academic record was important - there he is as one off the pace for Dux in 1987, and he did win the University Medal in Mining Engineering at Curtin in 1991 - but that was not all. In particular his participation in team games was a key factor in his selection for



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the scholarship, because it marked him out as a team man, and a great all-rounder. In a way, Matthew's success is a better measure of what Wesley students are able to accomplish if only they will. That, of course, takes nothing away from the achievement of our four exhibition winners, because each of them made a broadly based contribution to the school, but we need to be careful how we interpret their success.

I put it to you that we are foolish to base our perception of a school solely on its public examination results, and yet recent legislative changes by the State Government will encourage the Western Australian community to do just that. The Freedom of Information Act means that education authorities will no longer be able to prevent the media from compiling a table of schools based on the number of students in the top 100 or so tertiary entrance scores. Such tables will almost certainly ignore the different characteristics of schools in terms of socioeconomic levels of their catchment areas, their enrolment and promotion policies, and the breadth of their academic and co-curricular programmes, and the idea of publishing a league table of schools is based on false premises and is anathema to educators, to thinking parents, and to me.

Even if one does set out to examine a boy's academic development in isolation, to attempt to do so by measuring just his final standard is entirely inadequate. To measure development, to measure the change in something, it is necessary to measure both the initial and the final states. To judge a school by its TEE performances without having a measure of those students' abilities and level of achievement before starting at the school is a mathematical folly. The real measure of the contribution a school makes to a young person's development is to assess how much they have grown, how much they have progressed. Rating schools on a league table drawn up on final scores in one examination is like measuring the heights of all the boys in Year 12 here and at Aquinas, and saying Wesley is a better school because its boys are taller, yet that is the sort of fallacious thinking the media will encourage in January.

Members of the public who wish to compare the merits of particular schools, and it is their right to do so, especially if they are trying to decide on the most appropriate school for their child, cannot expect to be given a single

measure which is reliable. To assess the real worth of a school really requires, amongst other things, a visit to the school.

We have been fortunate this year to have had three opportunities for the way we do the things we do to be evaluated by expert visitors to the school, who have given us a solid affirmation of our own perceptions of our success. Earlier this year Wesley College was the only non-catholic independent school chosen for inclusion in a major OECD case study on the effectiveness of schooling and of educational resource management. Wesley was found to rate highly on an internationally recognised scale of school effectiveness.

The OECD study showed that Wesley was an effective school because it encouraged boys to achieve maximum outcomes at both the upper and lower end of the academic scale. The breadth of areas beyond the traditional curriculum highlighted the importance of developing the emotional, physical and aesthetic life of the students. The high level of parental involvement at Wesley was also seen as an index of its effectiveness, as was the stress it places on pastoral care and quality relationships, with teachers, parents and students linked in a network of caring support.

A school where staff are friendly and approachable, and where students are encouraged to be courteous, has a climate which is conducive to good learning. A Wesley interviewee in the study described the school as a collegiate place, a friendly place, where teachers and boys could be happy. The Wesley model of school governance with a Council comprising mainly parents of present pupils was seen as providing the kind of partnership which created a far greater sense of ownership and involvement in the school's programme, also enhancing its effectiveness.

A second affirmation of the quality of Wesley's work came from an independent review committee appointed by the Uniting Church in Western Australia. Its primary focus was on the Christian ministry of the College, and its report affirmed firstly the outstanding work which is being done by Rev Don Dowling in his chaplaincy here, work which I am sure all of you deeply appreciate. It also offered strong endorsement of the Heads of Houses and commended the College on the quality of its pastoral care programmes and of the work of its Heads of Houses. In this regard, I want to acknowledge the caring, dedicated contribution which

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has been made by Mr Len Lear, who has been Head of Grove House this year in Mr Levitzke's absence on leave. Boarding House staff were also singled out for comment, especially Nigel Fairbairn and Janelle McGann, both for the hours they commit and the extent of their support for country families. Counsellor Peter Bothe's work was also warmly commended by the Committee. After three years here, Mr Bothe leaves us Deputy Principal of a school in Townsville. Peter, we all would want the best of everything for you as you take up your new post, and wish you and your family every happiness.

A little over twelve months ago, the Parents' and Friends' Association met with Wesley College Council to participate in the Australian Effective Schools Project of the Australian Council for Educational Research. The national findings were published at the end of last term, and provided the third affirmation of the quality of Wesley's work. A close analysis of the national findings shows again how Wesley rates highly as an effective school. Unsurprisingly, the key factor was the quality of the teaching staff, expressed through their professional competence, their long-term commitment, and their relationships with students. Wesley parents saw our staff as teachers who provided an effective role model for students, and who were caring and enthusiastic professional people. Wesley staff members were rated highly as teachers who placed emphasis on student learning in their classrooms, who regularly monitored student achievement, who had high expectations of their students and encouraged them towards their personal bests.

Wesley parents saw Wesley College as having concern not just for the intellectual development of pupils but also for their social and personal development as well. The study showed that the Australian community wants students to develop a sense of self worth, and Wesley parents shared that view. Effective schools are schools which positively acknowledge student achievements, and Wesley parents surveyed felt that Wesley did so.

Critical in the national study was the finding that effective schools offered a relevant and appropriate curriculum for all its students, where there was a diversity of choice and opportunity appropriate for each young person's needs and interests. The opportunity to enjoy a broad general

education was seen as important in the curriculum in an effective school, and again Wesley rated well on these dimensions in the opinion of Wesley parents. The school which had control over its own curriculum was also seen as an effective school, because it was seen to have the capacity to change its curriculum in response to student needs. Wesley did just that in redesigning its Lower School curriculum for the 1993 school year, and at this point I pay tribute to the leadership the College has received from Mr Trend in this and in other curriculum areas. He is an outstanding Director of Studies, and we are all indebted to him.

In the end, of course, it is this independence of control over our curriculum which I have been championing on this platform throughout the last ten years, successively rejecting Bob Pearce's Unit Curriculum, the Ministry's original concept of upper secondary Pathways, Eric Mayer's Competency Based Education, and John Dawkins' National Curriculum. A year ago I was bemoaning the fact that educational policymaking was in the hands of trades unionists and other non-educators who had little qualification to set the scene for the nation's school systems, and I said that the danger for governments is that they will fall into the trap of believing that the current ills of this country can be solved by directing schools to become totally employment based by entering an era of absolute vocationalism. This sort of simplistic thinking about education ignores the fundamental truth that illumines your school's approach to children, that they are unique individuals, whose needs are best met by those who know them best, whose learning and understanding is best planned and nurtured by their teachers and parents, and not by distant bureaucrats. Succumbing uncritically to the seduction of national curriculum policy making and skills-based assessment would make the task far easier, but would mean that we were compromising our fundamental responsibility to our young people and to their parents.

What then should be our curriculum response to these observations? We have seen that an effective school is one which has control over its own curriculum, and where there is a diversity of choice and opportunity appropriate for each young person's needs and interests. Wesley is an



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effective school, because it is seen to have the capacity to change its curriculum in response to student needs. What, then, should be our direction? What do we think our young people need to know?

In answer to my question, I do not know, Mr Chairman, how many present this evening have seen the advertisement for the Honda Accord. The copy begins,

When Leonardo da Vinci was a boy, his careers adviser was surely a puzzled man. Art or science, which path would he recommend? The boy was a genius at both.

The copy continues,

The belief that excellence in one discipline excludes excellence in another, still lingers. But every now and then, a person, an idea, a product illuminates our lives by displaying such sensitive balance between apparent opposites that the theory disintegrates.

The disintegration of this theory, that excellence in one discipline excludes excellence in another, is influencing my thinking about our development of curriculum in the College in the next five to ten years, because as the theory disintegrates, we can point to the blurring of the divisions between the traditional subject disciplines as we know them. At the recent Perth conference on Schooling for 15-19 Year olds, Dr Peter Hill of the Victorian Ministry for Education posed the view that subjects are disposed along a continuum. Subject Physics, for example, embodies a complex array of skills and knowledge ranging from the highly theoretical to the highly practical. In ways, physics demands the creative skill and problem-solving ability of the artist. In other ways it involves highly competent technical skill and know-how. The school curriculum in Physics which today ignores this fact will ill-equip tomorrow's physicist for the world in which he will work.

Similarly, we are told the best computer programmers these days are the men and women who have not a high level qualification in Mathematics or Physics, but rather degrees in Languages, literature and the humanities, for the subtleties of computer programming these days demands an affinity for subtleties in the use of language. Traditional barriers between Biological Sciences and the social science of Geography are also being broken down through new approaches embodied in environmental science, where the

geographer's understanding is linked to the biologist's perceptions, and blended with the economist's theorising, so that the real world problem faced by the student demands a solution which transcends discipline boundaries.

Manual Arts subjects too have become absorbed in part into Design Technology, so that a boy now designs, and builds his own model, combining the creative elements of the design process with the technological ones of execution. Had Leonardo's careers adviser been a smart man instead of a puzzled one, he would have urged Leonardo to keep his options open, and pursue career options that enabled his genius in both arts and sciences to continue to develop and grow.

The point that needs to be made is that the arts provide us with the synthesis of all else we learn. Awareness of the arts significantly expands a person's mind and sensitivity. They give coherent form to his experiences. The arts are the tools by which he can achieve Abraham Maslow's self-actualisation - the persistence to perfect his talents. They allow him to know the world in ways not otherwise possible.

For that is what art is. It enables us to see beyond ourselves and into the relationships among all other disciplines - to sense and respond to the blurring of the artificial divisions which Gradgrindian curriculum designers built into the secondary school curriculum in the wake of comprehensivisation. In the new Design and Technology Centre being planned for the College's seventy-fifth anniversary, traditional curriculum barriers are being thrown down. In open teaching and learning areas, boys will move naturally and freely from design to development to planing, implementation and evaluation, from the drawing board to the computer-aided design desk to the workshop to the testing bench to the display cabinet. Leonardo would be very much at home in such a learning environment.

It is fitting in this College that our approach, on the cusp of current curriculum development thinking, should begin to bear fruit at the end of the century. The traditional liberal arts programme enables us to be educated and to understand the interrelatedness of things. Francis Bacon, the philosopher and essayist once said, I take all knowledge to be my province, and in a truly liberal broadly based educa-



tion, we can help young people to find relationships among all provinces of knowledge. Interdisciplinary learning provides us with the potential to grow to an understanding of unidisciplinary learning, where all knowledge is the focus. A broad general education provides the means by which to find the universal in all disciplines and the freedom to seek the truth.

Dame Leonie Kramer, Chancellor of The University of Sydney, tells the story of Alfred Dilwyn Knox, a young man recruited into Naval intelligence during World War I.

Knox was the third son of the Bishop of Manchester, had been educated at Eton and King's College Cambridge, and while he had a passion for Mathematics, he was in fact a classicist. In current jargon, one wonders what key competencies would have been needed in order for him to be appointed as a cryptographer. The talents Dilwyn Knox brought to his post were a thorough knowledge of classical Greek, extraordinary linguistic ability, a love of poetry, a fine ear for its rhythms, and an instinct for where the solutions to problems might be found.

While Dilwyn Knox should remain before us as an inspiration against the cold pragmatism of much current thought about education, I am not suggesting that this school should produce 150 young men each year like Knox. In fact, this year for the first time we have succeeded in persuading boys and their parents that a university education is not the only way to a successful and fulfilling life. We certainly need brilliant university graduates, we need innovative thinkers, but we also need the creativity of those who work with their hands, be they artists, potters, farmers, or builders.

Wesley is well placed to combine elements of a vocational education with a traditional liberal general education, and at the recent conference on Post-compulsory education, Margaret Vickers of Harvard University outlined ways in which in several countries, vocational education and academic education are integrated. Recent studies show how improved development of cognitive skills in the lowest skilled workers improves their productivity. Vickers' ideal would be that all young people receive integrated work experience in their post compulsory years - not like an apprenticeship, but as in Sweden, where young people spend 15% of their post-compulsory school time in the workplace. The WA Minister for Education in opening

the conference announced a major new initiative in which all young people in the state would be able to receive vocational education as part of a broadly based general education, delivered regionally by schools, TAFE, private providers and industry itself.

Peter Laver of BHP agreed that there needed to be more flexibility in workplace education opportunities, and what struck me was the extent to which a school like Wesley is uniquely placed to make the most of school-industry links through our network of 8000 former students and 1000 current parents. In Germany, employers feel obligated to make opportunities available for young people to work for them, and make their long term future by training their own people. TAFE also needs to let go, and recognise that industry and schools can also teach young people trade skills. In Scotland, the training modules are offered at FE colleges, in the workplace, and in schools. Prof Barry McGaw suggested integrated institutions offering a multiplicity of courses and patterns of studies on the one campus - something I have been seeking for Wesley for ten years, and Vickers urged us not to limit our creativity and imaginativeness in seeking ways to make work a real part of education.

To shed home her conviction of the desirability of integrating vocational and academic education, she told us the story of three men working with stone. The first one was asked what he was doing. He said he was laying stones. The second said he was building a wall. The third one said he was building a cathedral. I would like to think that the third man was a Wesley Old Boy, who had mastered some vocational skills in the workplace, but who also had the liberal broad based background to see what he was building, and its larger purpose in the scheme of things. When all our young people answer like that, we've got it right.

In closing, I want to acknowledge the outstanding service to the College community of two retiring members of the Council, Mr Rodney Gifford and Mr Bill Kay. Mr Gifford has represented the OWCA on the Council for some ten years, and I have come to have the highest regard for his compassionate understanding of the subtleties of life in an independent school. Mr Kay has represented the Parish of South Perth on the Council, and has brought his years



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of experience as a primary school principal to the Council's debate on educational issues. The College extends its grateful thanks to both Mr Gifford and Mr Kay, and Margaret joins me in expressing our thanks to them both, as well as to Mrs Gifford and Mrs Kay, for their support and encouragement to both of us during their term as Council members.

At the end of 1989, I had the difficult task of farewelling Mr Carter, who had been not only my Deputy, but also my mentor in every sense of the word. Few relationships in a school like ours are as complex as that which exists between the Head and the Deputy; few are more crucial to the school's success. My task tonight is thus no less difficult, because once again I have to find adequate words to express what needs to be said in farewelling David Scott. I believe that Kingswood College in Melbourne is fortunate indeed to have asked Mr Scott to lead it from the beginning of next year. His energy, his experience, his placidity, his knowledge of young people and his vision are qualities on which they will draw as we have drawn, and they will benefit as we have done. David, I speak for all of us when I say that we wish you well in your new post, and hope that you will find there rich satisfaction and deep fulfilment.

It remains for me now simply to say thank you to you all for making this School what it is, and for having made this year what it has been. Members of Council have placed

us all further in their debt through their dedicated voluntary service to the School. Members of staff have demonstrated again why it is that schools such as ours are chosen by parents such as you for young men such as these - because in schools such as ours, young men are helped towards goodness by good men and women, and the selfless service of the Wesley College Common Room remains an inspiration and example to us all. Parents of Wesley students too continue to inspire me because of their commitment to their young people, of which last weekend's fair was an excellent example. I thank Mr Graeme Lienert and his Committee, and all the leaders of parents' organisations in the school for all the ways in which they help us day by day. Lastly, but by no means least, I thank my young Wesley friends for their vitality, their commitment, and their own unabating service, which makes our School what it is. Matthew and Ryan have been fine leaders and fine young men at the head of a school of fine young men. Unstinting in their sharing of their own gifts, they have inspired and encouraged others to offer theirs, and I pay tribute to them both for their example in service.

As our seventieth year draws to a close, we all have much to celebrate and much to be thankful for. Margaret joins me in extending to you all our hope that this Christmas season will be holy and blessed for you, and that we will all share in a bright and prosperous new year.

RE Kefford

3 December 1993

# THE CLASS OF 1993

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**JEFF ASH**  
Emblems for Young Achievers and Choir



**SPENCER CACKETT**  
1st XV Rugby. Colours



**JIN CHAN (KEVIN)**  
Senior English Prize  
P. Teasdale Prize



**MARK CUGLEY**  
Jenkins House Prefect. Chapel Warden, 1st V Basketball. P & F Citizenship Award (Jenkins House)



**JOHN EYRES**  
Jenkins House Prefect. Emblems for Swimming, Waterpolo, Surf-lifesaving, Scuba Diving.



**CRAIG KENNEWELL**  
1st XVIII Football. Emblem for Surf-Lifesaving.



**JAMES KETTLEWELL**  
Jenkins House Prefect. First V Basketball. Colours for Basketball. Emblems for Community Service and Scuba. Basketball 1st V Most Improved Player.



**DAVID LEWIS**  
Emblems for Cross Country and Scuba Diving.



**NICK MUELLER**  
Westpac Maths Competition Prize, 1st place in the Esso Science Competition, Dorothy McKeller Poetry Competition prize winner. Theo's Music Trophy for the Best Orchestral Instrumentalist.



**CHRIS OLDE**  
Emblem for Surf-Lifesaving.



**DARIO PACIFICI**  
1st XV Rugby.



**BRETT ROWE**  
Chapel Warden. Emblems for Young Achievers and Community Service. Football 3rd XVIII Most Conscientious Player.



**RYAN TAN**  
School Vice Captain, Jenkins House Captain. 1st Prize- Christabel Mattingley Prose Competition (1992). English Literature, Music, and Human Biology Prizes. William Peet Prize for Dux of the school (aeq)



**JUSTIN VAN HEYTHUSEN**  
Colours for Rowing and Gymnastics. Rowing: 1st VIII Prize. Rugby: 1st XVIII fairest & Best



**GILES WILSON**

Scholarship Winner 1989 , Library and House Prefect, Westpac Maths Prizewinner, 2nd in State Mathoquest 1991, Wesley Sailing Team Captain 1993 -- 2nd in State. German Merit Award (aeq)



**MARC WORLEY**

School Prefect, Student Council and Awards Committee. Emblem for 1st VIII Tennis. Colours for XVIII Football. Tennis doubles Open Champion. Geography Merit Award (aeq)



**DAVID WRIGHT**

**THE  
CLASS  
OF 1993  
GROVE  
HOUSE**



**SCOTT ARMSTRONG**

House Prefect,  
Year 11 Chapel Warden.



**TYRAN BEATON**

Vice Captain of 1st XI Cricket. Colours for cricket. Modelling with Mathematics Merit Award.



**NATHAN CHAPMAN**

Grove House Prefect, 1st Squash, 1st V Basketball, 1st XI Soccer (Colours), Athletics Team Discrete Mathematics Merit Award



**POLAN FONG**

House Prefect,  
Chapel Warden.



**QUENTIN HESS**

House Prefect, 1st XVIII Football, 1st V Basketball. Emblems for Football, Basketball, Colours for Athletics, Record-Holder U17 High Jump in House Athletics.



**WILSON HO**

1st Badminton.



**NICK HOGARTH**



**GAVIN INGRAM**

School Prefect, Grove House Captain. 2nd XI Cricket, 1st XVIII Football, Athletics 2nd Division Winner. Emblem for Athletics. Dux - proxime accessit (aeq)



**BLAIR KENWORTHY**

1st VIII Tennis Captain (Colours), 1st XVIII Football, Quit Cup Football. Keith Richardson Memorial Trophy and S.A. Edwards Perpetual Trophy for Open Singles Champion in Tennis.

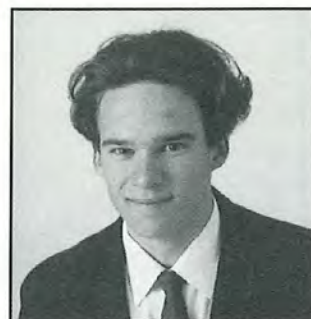


**JACK LIN**

1st Badminton.



**DAVID MEATES**



**MYLES NELSON**

1st XI Soccer, Federation Cup. The Mildred Manning Prize for Achievement in Biology.



**PETER NICHOLLS**  
 School Prefect, Grove House  
 Vice Captain.  
 Accounting Prize, History Prize  
 (aeq)



**ALEX NOBLE**  
 Applied Art Prize



**EUGENE TAN**  
 1st V Basketball V/ Captain,  
 School Prefect, Grove House Prefect.  
 Accounting Merit Award,  
 History merit Award, P&F Citizenship  
 Award (Grove House)



**GILES TUFFIN**  
 Stage Band Leader, Marching  
 Band Deputy Leader, Concert  
 Band Deputy Leader. Emblems  
 for stage and concert band.  
 Marching Band Award.



**MATT WEAVER**  
 Captain of School, Student Council,  
 Grove House Prefect. 1st XV Rugby, 3rd  
 XI Cricket, Swimming Team, Debating.  
 German Prize, Geography Prize, Dux -  
 proxime accessit (aeq)



**ANDY WONG**  
 1stV Basketball, 1st XI  
 Soccer, Interscholar Athletics.



**ANDREW WRIGHT**

**THE  
 CLASS  
 OF 1993  
 MOFFLIN  
 HOUSE**



**MATTHEW ANSTEY**  
 School Prefect, House Prefect, 1st V  
 Tennis & 1st XI Soccer (emblems).  
 Prizes in French, Chemistry, Physics,  
 Applicable Maths, Calculus (aeq). Dux -  
 proxime accessit (aeq)



**JACOB ANTHONISZ**  
 2nd XI Cricket, 2nd/1st XVII  
 Football, Principal in *Gondoliers*,  
 History, English, Discrete  
 mathematics Prizes, Book Prize  
 for Endeavour.



**DOUGLAS  
 COOKSEY**  
 Captain of sailing. Colours  
 1st Waterpolo 1992.



**PETER COOKSEY**  
 Emblems for Water polo and  
 Scuba. 1st. in interschool sailing  
 championships 1993.  
 Colours for Sailing



**JAMES  
 CROWLEY**  
 Emblem for Scuba, Y.A.



**MILES EARL**  
 School Prefect, Captain of Athletics,  
 Head of Mofflin, 1st XVIII Football,  
 Colours for Athletics, Honours for  
 Young Achievement 1992. Athletics  
 Richard Bainger Cup for Open  
 Champion Athlete.



**PETER JENSEN**  
 Emblem for athletics.



**CARLOS KARO-KARO**  
Chapel Warden, Library Prefect.  
Emblem for Scuba Diving,  
Young Achievers.



**ANDREW KELLY**  
Winner Amnesty International  
Poetry Prize. Insitute of Engi-  
neers Red Award in recognition  
of High Performance in TES  
Maths, Physics and Chemistry.



**GLEN LOFTUS**  
Captain of boats. Colours for  
Rowing, Emblem for Cross  
Country, Surf Lifesaving.



**ANGUS MCKINLAY**  
Basketball 2nd V  
Veteran's Award



**ANDREW MILNER**



**JOHN PASSMORE**  
School, Library and Mofflin  
House Prefect, Student Council.  
Rowing and Athletics Colours.  
Biology Merit Award (aeq)



**ALI SETAWAN**  
Badminton 1st V



**SO WING CHUNG**  
Badminton 2nd V



**TRI SUSENO**  
Library Prefect, School Prefect, House Pre-  
fect, School Council Treasurer, 1st XI  
Soccer, Honours for Young Achievers  
(1992). Gold Certificate for Eistedfodd  
open instrumental section. William Peet  
Prize for Dux of the School (aeq)



**JASON WRIGHT**  
Veteran's Award  
P & F Citizenship Prize  
(Mofflin House)

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OF 1993  
DICKSON  
HOUSE**



**CLAYTON BELL**  
Chapel Warden, Dickson  
House Prefect.



**MARK BELL**  
Chapel Warden.  
Senior English merit Prize



**PETER GRANHEIM**  
Metal Constructions merit  
Award (aeq)



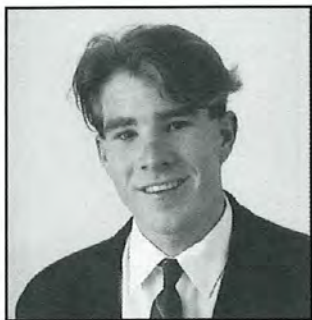
**BEN HOAD**  
Dickson House Prefect.  
Human Biology  
Merit Award (aeq).  
Veteran's Award.



**LEE HUNTER**  
2nd XV Rugby Captain, and Fair-  
est & Best. Student Council,  
School Prefect, Dickson House  
Vice Captain, Debating Team,  
South Perth Junior City Council.



**DARREN MEADOWCROFT**  
Dickson House Captain.



**WILL MORRISS**  
Hockey 3rd XI Fairest and Best



**JOHN NORRIS**  
French Merit Award,  
Law Merit Award, Biology  
Merit Award (aeq)



**KARL PEMBER**  
Mock Trial Team,  
Young Achievers.  
Emblem for Scuba Diving.



**FRANS PITER**  
1st Badminton Team.  
Indonesian prize (aeq), Book  
Prize for Endeavour.



**PAUL QUIN**  
Veteran's Award



**MARK SHEEN**  
House Prefect, Vice Captain of  
Cross Country. 1st VIII Rowing,  
Athletics Team. Vice-Captain of  
Senior Cross Country. Medical Offi-  
cer's Prize for Outstanding Service



**LEVI SLAVIN**  
Applied Art Merit Award



**RICHARD SPENCE**  
English Merit Award,  
geography merit Award (aeq)



**MARK STOKES**  
1st VIII Tennis Team,  
2nd XVIII Football.



**JEFF TAN-ANG**  
Library Prefect.  
P & F Citizenship Award  
(Dickson)



**ADAM WEST**  
Athletics Standards  
Yr 12 Champion



**LEIGH WHITE**



**ELLIOT WILLIAMS**  
2nd XVIII Football,  
2nd XI Cricket.

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HARDEY  
HOUSE**



**JASON BARWOOD**  
1st XI Rowing, 1st XV Rugby,  
Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award.  
Athletics and Swimming teams.  
Aeronautics Prize,  
Veteran's Award



**ANTHONY BROWN**  
 Captain 2nd XI Hockey.  
 Veteran's Award.



**ANTHONY CAMPBELL**  
 Emblem for Scuba Diving.  
 Veteran's Award



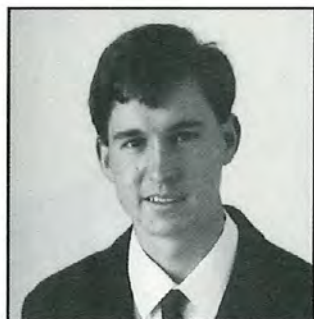
**ANDREW CHERRY**  
 Concert Band Leader, Marching  
 Band Leader. Emblems for Con-  
 cert Band, Marching Band and  
 Stage Band. Stage band Prize



**GARRY DAGG**  
 Vice Captain and Fairest & Best  
 2nd XI Hockey, 2nd XI Cricket,  
 Swimming Team, Athletics Team,  
 Dorothy McKellar Prize Winner.  
 Human Biology Merit Award



**JIM DARLINGTON**  
 Captain 2nd XI Cricket, and  
 Best Player.  
 Media Studies Merit Award



**ANDREW DUNLOP**  
 Hardey House Prefect, 1st V  
 Basketball Team.



**ARMAN HASANI**  
 Advancement of Science REAC  
 Scholarship. Institution of Engi-  
 neers Red Award in Recognition of  
 High Performance in TES maths,  
 Physics and Chemistry



**BEN LAIRD**  
 Hardey House Prefect, 1st  
 XVIII Football Team Member.



**DANIEL LEVI**  
 1st XV Rugby Captain, Student  
 Council Chairman, School Prefect,  
 Colours for Rugby.



**RICHARD LIENERT**



**BRAD MAFF**



**ELLIOT NICHOLLS**  
 Chapel Warden, Library Pre-  
 fect, Hardey House Prefect,  
 Choir Captain, String Ensem-  
 ble Leader.  
 Music Merit Award



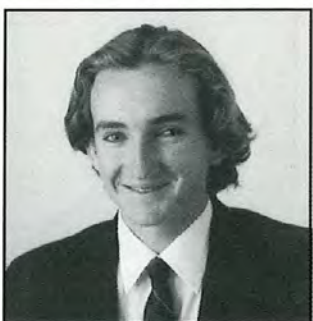
**BEN OAKES**  
 House Prefect, Vice Captain Stage  
 Band, Orchestra Manager, Chapel  
 Warden. Emblems for Stage, Con-  
 cert and Marching Band. Metal  
 Constructions Merit Award (aeq)



**STEPHEN PERRY**



**BRETT PHILIPPE**



**ANDREW POTTER**  
 1st XI Hockey Team Member.



**ROBERT SMITH**  
Hardey House Prefect, 1st XI  
Soccer Team Member.



**RICHARD STEDMAN**



**JOHN SVENDSEN**  
House Prefect. Applicable mathe-  
matics Prize (aeq). Institution of  
Engineers Red Award in Recogni-  
tion of High Performance in TES  
maths, Physics and Chemistry



**J. WIDODO TEGUH**  
Hardey House Prefect. Gold  
Endeavour Award.



**BRETT WALKER**  
Hardey House Prefect



**ADAM WEBSTER**  
1st XI Cricket Captain,  
Hardey House Prefect,  
Cricket Colours 1992 and  
1993, 1st XI Hockey Team  
Member 1992 and 1993



**WARREN WILD**  
School Prefect, House Captain, Colours  
for Cross Country, 1st V Basketball,  
Wesley Mile Winner. P&F Citizenship  
Award (Hardy House), Swimming  
Open Champion. Sportsman Award

**THE  
CLASS  
OF 1993  
WALTON  
HOUSE**



**DANIEL BASSETT-  
SCARFE**  
2nd XVIII Fairest and Best  
Player



**GREG BELL**  
Walton House Prefect, 1st XI  
Hockey, Citizenship Prize 1990  
and 1991.



**HO TUNG CHAN**



**ALISTAIR CROSS**  
Walton House Prefect, 1st  
XVIII Football Team Member.  
Veteran's Award.



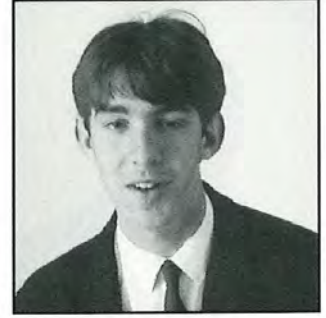
**KRISTIAN  
DIMITROFF**  
1st XVIII Football Team  
Member, Athletics Team  
Member. Basketball 2nd V  
Most Valuable Player.



**SEAN EMMETT**  
Emblems for Swimming, Water  
Polo.



**JEROME FLUGGE**  
Athletics Team.



**MATTHEW GALLOWAY**  
Library Prefect, Senior Chapel  
Warden, Captain of Squash Team,  
and fairest & Best. Highly com-  
mended in Christobel Mattingly  
Poetry Competition.



**CAMERON GORDON**  
1st VII Tennis.



**EDWARD HUGHES**



**HEATH JOHNSTONE**  
Captain of Walton. School Prefect. Captain of 1st XVIII Football. Student Council, Awards Committee. Emblem for Football. Physical Education Prize, and Kenneth Slayter Prize



**CHIEN FUI KOH**  
Badminton 1st's Team.



**KELVIN LEE**



**BRETT MULLEN**  
Captain of Swimming. Captain of 1st XI Soccer. Swimming Award for Dedication to Swimming.



**MATT RICHARDS**



**ANDREW RYDINGS**  
Captain of 1st XI Hockey, and Fairest and Best Player.



**GRANT SHIPP**  
South Perth Scholarship.



**RAYMOND TAYLOR**  
Walton House Prefect. Vice Captain of Rowing. P & F Citizenship Award (Walton House)

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CYGNET HOUSE**



**BRAD BESSEN**  
Captain of Cross Country, Captain of Cygnet House, Boarding House Prefect, School Prefect. P & F Citizenship Award (Cygnet House)



**CLAYTON BUTTERLY**



**DOUGLAS CHEN**



**LEIGH COAKER**  
Cygnet House Prefect. Member of 1st XVIII Football. Emblem for Scuba Diving and Community Service.



**MATTHEW DI CANDILO**  
Cygnet House Prefect. 1st XVIII Football. Interscholar Athletics Team.



EMIL HALIM



TIM HORTON  
Library Prefect. Boarding  
School Prefect.



CHEE TEAN KO  
Member of the Athletics  
Team. Emblem for Athletics.



YOW TEAN KO  
Emblem for Athletics.



PATRICK LEE



ADAM  
MANDINGAAN



WARWICK NEVILLE  
Boarding School Prefect. School  
Prefect. Student Council. Vice Cap-  
tain Athletics Team. 1st XI Soccer.  
German Merit Award (aeq)



SURYO PRAWIRO  
Library Prefect. Cygnet  
House Prefect.



ALISTAIR REID  
Chapel Warden.



SAM RITCHIE  
Library Prefect, Cygnet Environ-  
mental Officer. Certificate of  
merit in the Australia Chemistry  
Olympiad.



MING WEI SHEN



ANDREAS SUSANTO  
Badminton 2nd XII  
Consistency & Cooperation



PETER WILKINSON



MAX WONG



GERALD WONG

**THE  
CLASS  
OF 1993  
TRANBY  
HOUSE**



**DANIEL BELL**  
Tranby House Prefect, Deputy  
Vice Captain 1st XVIII, Chapel  
Warden.



**MATTHEW BOLTON**  
Chapel Warden.



**GUY BRODIE**  
Tranby House Prefect.



**KEVIN CHOO**  
2nd Badminton Team.



**ALVIN CHOO**



**MICHAEL  
DARMAWAN**  
1st team Badminton.



**MARK HARDY**  
Library Prefect, Royal Life  
Saving Bronze Cross.



**LIONEL LIEW**  
1st team Badminton.



**CRAIG NIELD**  
Vice Captain of Tranby. 1st  
Hockey. Furniture Wood-  
work Prize. P & F  
Citizenship Award (Tranby  
House)



**ROBERT NIELSEN**  
Computing Prize. Literature  
Merit Award.



**KING SWEE ONG**



**GREG PEARSON**  
Tranby House Prefect.



**ANIL SAGARAM**  
Captain 3rd V Basketball



**CHARLES SOESANTO**  
1st team Badminton.



**NIGEL STRAHAN**  
Captain of Boarding School,  
School and Tranby House Prefect.  
Athletics and 1st XVIII Football  
teams. Metal Constructions Prize.  
The Boarding School prize



**ANDREW SUTHERLAND**  
 Library Prefect, Vice Captain Choir.  
 Colours for Concert Band, Emblems for  
 Stage and Concert Bands, Choir, Drama.  
 Director of Music's Award.  
 Headmaster's Special Award for Services  
 to the performing Arts



**BRENDAN  
 TAYLOR**  
 Emblem for Scuba Diving.



**RYAN TAYLOR**  
 Tranby House Prefect.  
 Royal Lifesaving - Instructors.  
 Wesley Swimming Squad.

**ABSENCES**

**WAEEL ILAHI**  
*(Jenkins House)*

Jenkins House Prefect, Library  
 Prefect. Emblem for Life  
 Saving. Basketball 3rd V Fair-  
 est and Best

**PAUL SEYMOUR**  
*(Tranby House)*

School and Tranby House  
 Prefect, Vice Captain for Athletics  
 and Football, Student Council,  
 1st teams for Cricket, Football  
 and Athletics. Farm Economics  
 Merit Award.

**EDWARD  
 WIJAYA SURYA**  
*(Tranby House)*

**HOUSE PREFECTS**



**From L to R:** Ryan Tan, John Eyres, Marc Worley, Mark Cugley, Justin van Heythuysen, James Kettlewell, Giles Wilson.

**JENKINS HOUSE PREFECTS**



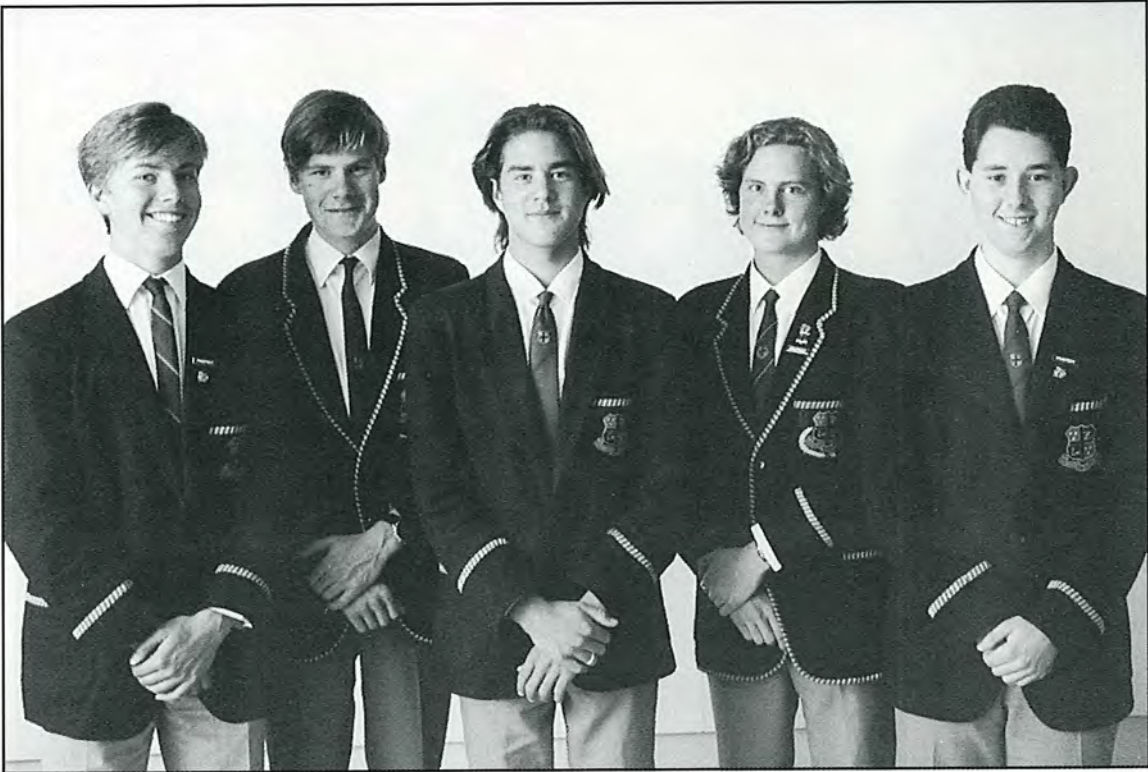
**From L to R:** *Polan Fong (Chapel Warden), Matthew Weaver, Peter Nicholls, Gavin Ingram, Quentin Hess, Scott Armstrong, Eugene Tan (Sports Captain).*

## **GROVE HOUSE PREFECTS**



**From L to R:** *Jonathon Passmore, Miles Earl, Jason Wright, Matthew Anstey, Tri Suseno.*

## **MOFFLIN HOUSE PREFECTS**



**From L to R:** Ben Hoad, Mark Sheen, Darren Meadowcroft (House Captain), Lee Hunter (House Vice-captain), Clayton Bell

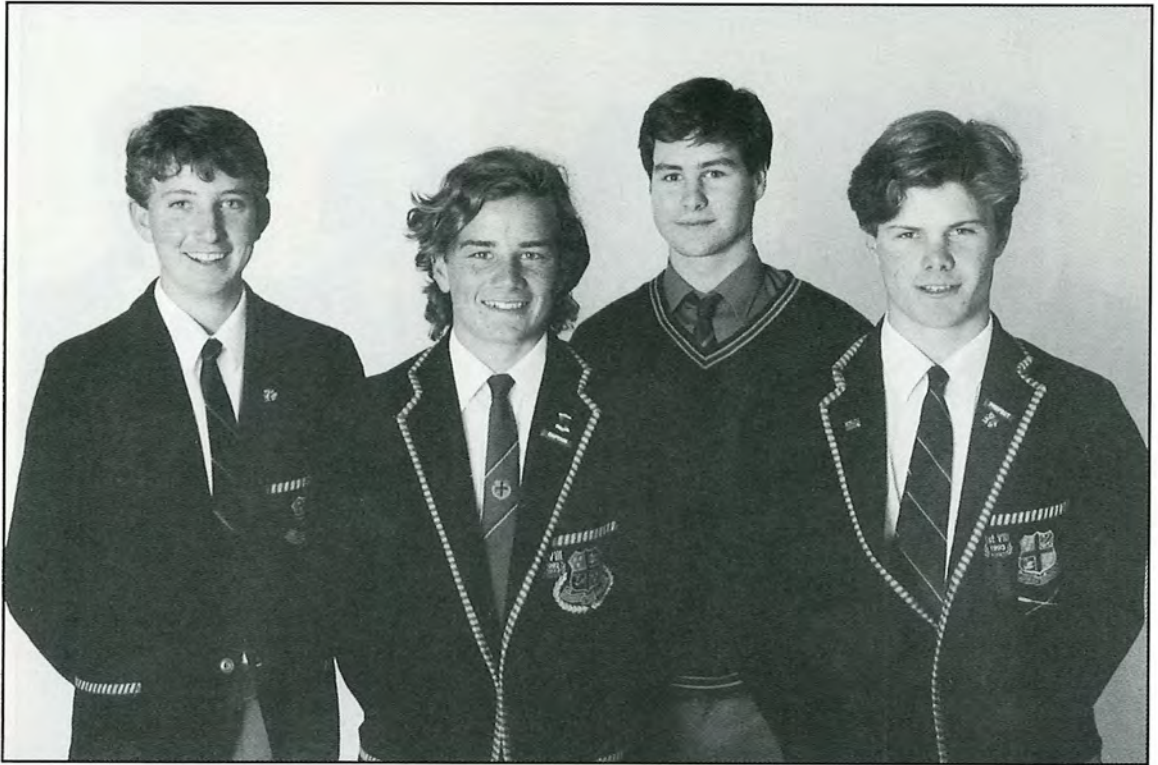
## DICKSON HOUSE PREFECTS



**Back row, from L to R:** Garry Dagg, Warren Wild, Adam Webster, Jim Darlington, Ben Oakes, Ben Laird, Andrew Dunlop.

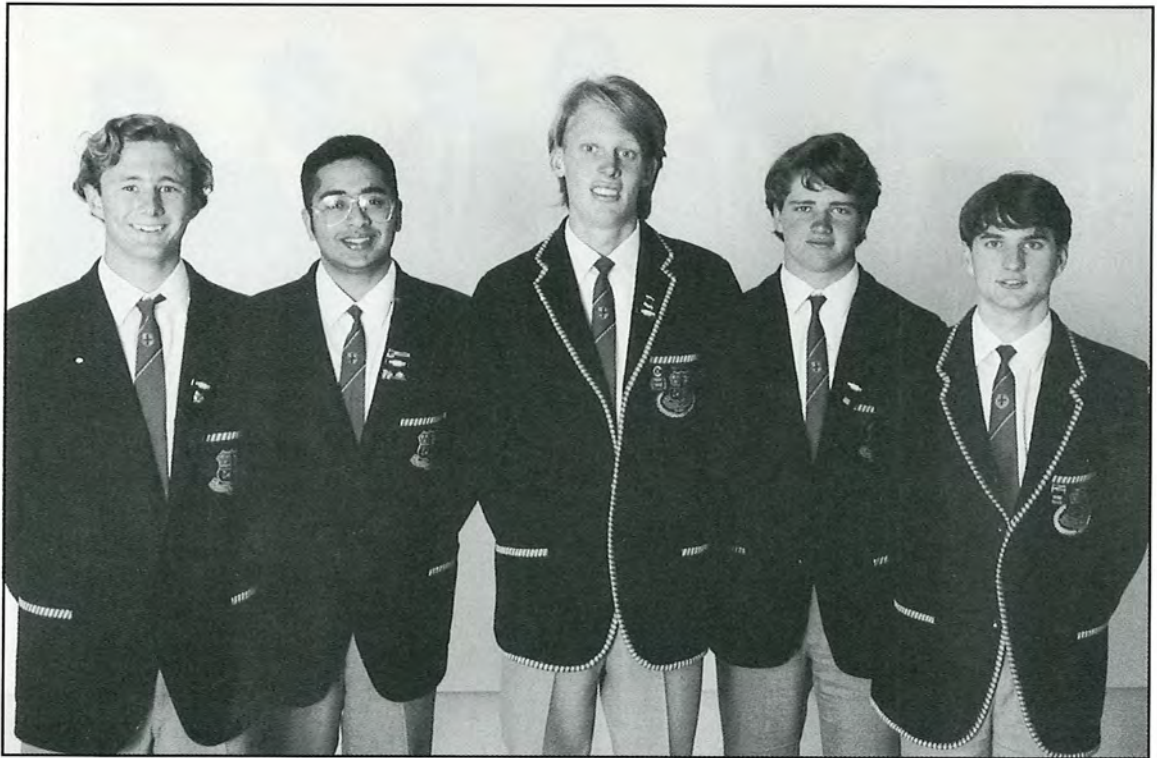
**Front:** Elliot Nicholls, Robert Smith, Daniel Levi, Widodo Teguh, Anthony Brown.

## HARDY HOUSE PREFECTS



**From L to R:** *Greg Bell, Heath Johnstone (House Captain), Alistair Cross, Raymond Taylor.*

## **WALTON HOUSE PREFECTS**



**From L to R:** *Matthew Di Candilo, Suryo Prawiro, Brad Bessen, Leigh Coaker, Warwick Neville*

## **CYGNET HOUSE PREFECTS**



**From L to R:** *Guy Brodie, Daniel Bell, Greg Pearson, Nigel Strahan, Craig Nield, Ryan Taylor.*

## TRANBY HOUSE PREFECTS



**Back row, from L to R:** *Suryo Prawiro, Matthew Galloway, Carlos Karo-Karo, Mark Hardy, Andrew Sutherland, Giles Tuffin, Giles Wilson.* **Front row:** *Tri Suseno, Elliot Nicholls, Mrs Ballinger, Jon Passmore, Sam Ritchie*

## LIBRARY PREFECTS



# THE SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S SPEECH NIGHT ADDRESS

Special Guests, Ladies, Gentlemen and students,

It has been said before, perhaps many times, but there is no doubt that one of the hardest tasks facing the School Captain in any year is this speech. I don't think Chris Corbett realised how right he was when he proposed exactly the same thought at the beginning of his speech last year, so my first challenge to the incoming School Captain is to, please, for the sake of everyone, get a new opening line !! On top of this, finding a topic, or theme, that presents itself as worthwhile, yet interesting and not too profound was very difficult, especially since it seems every idea I've had has been covered in the last 5 years, and I'd hate to think how many times in the past 70 years.

Despite this, I am lucky in a sense, because I have been given the opportunity to look back and reflect upon what has been a rewarding year for the whole College Community. The obvious highlights have involved our 70th Anniversary celebrations, such as the stirring Service held in the Wesley Church in June, and the recent Fair. We owe the success of these

events to the incredible hard work put in by our parents, teachers and former students of the school and we are blessed with a group of people whose overriding desire is to provide us with a complete and rounded education. It is easy, however, to forget the individual and group achievements of students within the school, such as the First XI's win in the Coca-Cola Cup, and the excellent performance shown by this year's Young Achievement Enterprise. Such achievements are the core around which any great year is developed. In fact, I can honestly say, that my time here at Wesley has been somewhat brightened by this constant stream of achievements. Believe it or not, I actually looked forward to getting the monthly newsletter and reading about the exploits of students, or teams of students from this College. It's great to see people do well. This year especially, I have had the privilege of

achievers walking up to receive Certificates, Trophies, Medals and most importantly, the school's congratulations. Instances of this level of attainment are too numerous to mention but I know there is not a year I can remember where a Wesley student hasn't won a Westpac Maths Prize. There are also always certificates to be presented in Science, Languages and Maths. Achievements

are part of the psyche here at Wesley, and this often extends outside of school hours to individual attainment.

We owe much of our success in these various areas to the very fact that we are presented with the opportunity to compete in the first place. Clearly, it would be hard to win the State Debating Championship without some form of Debating Club, or Activity. Likewise Chess and Music are dependant upon the organisation of groups, like the Stage band or the Chess Club. The theme is one of involvement by all students, and the great thing about attending a school like ours is the diversity of interests catered for in these activities. In the same way, I am a strong believer in the power of sport, and competition. While there may

be those who disagree, competition, and even a good dose of physical contact can bring out the best in adolescents. It is a chance to release some of the aggression that builds up in all young people as we face the pressures associated with being a teenager and where else do students have the opportunity to go overseas, or interstate on Rugby, Cricket or Hockey Tours?

I am desperately hoping that by now you will have all realised that I am a strong supporter of involvement in extra-mural activities, with the aim of churning out a stream of well rounded young men ready to take on the world. I found myself using the word "opportunity" almost incessantly as I pondered over sentences suitable to convey my thoughts, and really that's what it's all about. The opportunities at Wesley are endless, and the idea of participation in these opportunities, if we can describe it as that, is



*Wesley School Captain  
Matthew Weaver*



the very essence of my speech to you tonight. For example, I came here with the sole aim of making the most of the thousands of dollars my parents were putting towards my education, and graduating, having participated in as many clubs, activities, sports and organisations as was humanly possible. The result of this was that I did end up being asked to be School Captain, but I can honestly say that in my first three and a half years here, the thought never even crossed my mind. As I told the Prep School Graduating Class two weeks ago, in Primary School, the only position of leadership I ever held was Canteen Monitor, and I only scraped in on that. Now, after my experiences this year, and the wide range of activities I have been involved in over five years here (such as Debating, Young Achievement, Peer Support, working backstage in School Productions, Rugby, Cricket, Swimming, Surfing), I find myself well down the road to being as well rounded and satisfied as I had originally hoped, so that my prospects of getting a good job in the future are enhanced. And that's what education really is all about, is it not?, with the end of obtaining stable employment so that one can live a comfortable and fulfilling life.

I have been lucky already, because only one week after finishing the T.E.E., I "passed", if you like, my first job interview with the Australian Army, and I can honestly say that I owe this "pass" to my background in sport and extra curricular activities in which I participated, which in turn, I owe to this School for providing the opportunities to me. All of this may seem irrelevant, but ultimately, my point is that participation is beneficial to any person prepared to put in that extra time. It's no coincidence that people who can put large amounts of information on their C.V.'s get jobs, and the more things you do at school, even if that means you've participated in just one activity, the more you can put on your C.V. I can only urge every student here tonight with some years ahead of them at Wesley to take up the opportunities placed before them, if not for Wesley, for your own sake. There is the chance for each student at this school to have a distinct advantage over the thousands of others that go into workforce at the end of the school year, pro-

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vided one is willing to devote a little extra time and make full use of the facilities available.

What I'd really like to see is the Headmaster and Staff struggling each year to decide Captain of School from a group of 20 or even 50 students, instead of the usual core of 5 or 6. Too few do too much at the present, and I think that there is definitely an opportunity to spread the responsibilities amongst all of our 800 odd students.

In the same way, I can only urge the School, that is, our teachers, our parents, our administrative staff, to be prepared to continue to aid in the provision of extra mural activities, and perhaps attempt

to offer more. I was bitterly disappointed when the Media Studies activity was terminated, and I also hope that there are plans in the pipeline for a permanent Drama Club. Other operations I see as beneficial, while being less feasible to pursue here at Wesley, include Cadets, Scouts and Venturers and perhaps other sporting or Outdoor Education activities.

In my mind, we owe much of the diversity and volume of opportunities offered to students at Wesley to the new house system, and the benefits accrued from having 8 rather than 4 houses. Certainly, each student can feel a greater loyalty to their respective house, and the smaller forms are less impersonal than pre-

viously. Added to this, decreased numbers in the house means that participation in inter house sporting competitions relies on a relatively greater number of students from each house, encouraging more to compete in a wider array of sports from tyre relays in the pool to volleyball and football. With this in mind, for the second year running, the Prefects present to the school can be traced to the New House System. In my time at Wesley, one of the oddities, if we can call it that, has been the old Klem Cup scoreboard. The Klem Cup is a record of the Inter-House Competition in terms of points. The old scoreboard has only four houses on it, with a vertical metal track for some marker that relays the relative position of each house. For those who are interested, it is located near Room 4, on the right hand wall of the



arch. In response to this derelict Scoreboard and the new House system, we, as a Prefect Body, decided to upgrade the Klem Cup Scoreboard to eight houses and technologically improved design. The board, which we would now like to present to the Headmaster, will be located in the foyer of the PE Centre, and in presenting it, I'd like to acknowledge Mr Milne, the president of the Old Boys Association, and his staff at Jason Signs for their initiative and patience.

In closing, I'd just like to once again reiterate my plea to all the students who still have time at Wesley in the next few years. All I can say is 'get active'. There are a multitude of doors just waiting to be opened at this school, and you'd really have to be stupid not to take advantage of what is being provided. In the long run, it is your future, and life is only what you make of it.

*I also say thanks to Ryan, our Vice-Captain, who has gone about his duties quietly and efficiently while also succeeding academically and musically; my family, and finally all the staff at Wesley who have helped the Leaving Class of 1993 through this year.*

I'd like to thank my fellow Prefects for all the work they have put in through the year - I believe that we have shared many of the responsibilities equally amongst us, and I hope we will be remembered as a helpful and reliable group of people. I also say thanks to Ryan, our Vice-Captain, who has gone about his duties quietly and efficiently while also succeeding academically and musically; my family, and finally all the staff at Wesley who have helped the Leaving Class of 1993 through this year. My last duty as School Captain is to ask the school captain for 1994, Peter O'Sullivan, to come forward. I wish you all the success you deserve, and urge you to maintain the School spirit and uphold the traditions of this college.

Thank you.

# HOUSE REPORTS

## HARDEY HOUSE REPORT

House Captain: Warren Wild

Vice Captain: Daniel Levi

House Prefects: Jim Darlington, Ben Laird, Garry Dagg, John Svendsen, Brett Walker, Ben Oakes, Andrew Dunlop, Anthony Brown.

1993 was a very successful year for Hardey House. Hardey won the Klem Cup for the first time since 1986. In house sport, Hardey excelled by winning the waterpolo, touch rugby, cricket, football, hockey, athletics standards and the Eisteddford, with close seconds in the swimming and athletics.

Once again Mr. Gidney was the Housemaster of Hardey but when on Long Service Leave in third term, Mr. Kennard replaced him. Along with the other staff in Hardey, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Samuels, Miss Towers, Mr. Woods, they provided us with encouragement and guidance, especially to the Year 12s throughout the year.

Hardey students also made a significant contribution to the school's academic and sporting teams. The Year 12s provided excellent leadership and really set the standard for the younger members of the house. The house spirit in Hardey has grown considerably and although there is considerable room for improvement it has been very encouraging.

Good luck to the 1994 House Leaders and I hope you keep the standard set before you.

Warren Wild.....Hardey House Captain

## MOFFLIN HOUSE REPORT

Mofflin at Wesley College is known for its golden colours, but it is also known that Mofflin lives up to its colour by striving for gold wherever and whenever possible. With the keen, respected staff up front in the shape of Mr Allen, Mr Keates, Mr Noble, Mr Lunel and Mrs Moore, Mofflin is certainly a house worth keeping an eye on, because they are a fine group of men and in 1993 there were no exceptions.

In the pool, on the track, or in the gym, Mofflin put in a very strong effort earning celebrated scores, with top three placings in most events. On a Wednesday afternoon around lunchtime, Mofflin also was able to put together some great teams from



year 8 to year 12 to compete in touch rugby, waterpolo, indoor soccer and the famous 'Tug of War.'

Because Mofflin in 1993 was so gifted at just about everything we turned to, we also were able to put in an outstanding effort in the classroom. Within the academic field, Mofflin strived in the Science, Maths and Arts with an effort rating average of under 2 with a possible score of 1 being the best.

To guide our young and often wild minds, Mofflin was given the support and encouragement it needed from the talented, hard-working and always down-to-earth leader, Mr Allen. Mr Allen was never too far away from us to ask him for help or to give us support in needy situations. The other staff members of Mofflin also worked hard to direct our energies on the right path.

As the house captain in 1993, it would have been impossible for me to do my job effectively without the hard work of the other year twelve leaders. Miles Earl (vice captain), John Passmore, Tri Suseno and Matthew Anstey all were there to assist in the organisation of teams for all events.

The year elevens in 1993 also assisted me and the other leaders with their helpful, honest approach to the house as a whole. Through the Peer Support Group program, it was the elevens who pulled the year 8, 9 and 10s closer to the seniors and didn't let the younger students of the school struggle with life at Wesley College. I believe very strongly that this program shapes and moulds the Mofflin house into a streamlined, well organised group of young men who can work and live together effectively. Often I would walk around the school and see the year eights mixing with the year elevens as peers, not as juniors as can happen so easily.

I would like to thank all of the Mofflin house in 1993 because you were willing to do your best in your own field of expertise. I never had to instruct anyone to do anything, all I did was ask and it was done, making me believe that the men of Mofflin in 1993 were some of the greatest I've ever worked with and I believe that you will go far because you are members of the golden house!

Jason Wright .....Mofflin House Captain

## WALTON HOUSE REPORT

This year has proved to be yet another good year for Walton House. The whole Year 12 group has led from the front and I have had good service from the House Prefects in Alistair Cross, Greg Bell and Raymond Taylor. Matthew Galloway was our Library Prefect and Chapel Warden.

The end of first term saw the departure of one of this school's outstanding sportsmen and academics. Michael Baker, a School Prefect and State Basketball representative left for the USA in a bid to further his basketball career. This was well compensated for by the arrival of three new students in Ho Chan, Chien Ko and Kelvin Lee.

Throughout the year all year groups have been very competitive in competitions related to the Klem Cup. In the end, Walton finished a creditable seventh. The Year 12s reaffirmed themselves as a leadership group with three captains in winter sporting activities. Andrew Rydings - Hockey Captain, Brett Mullen - Soccer Captain and myself as Football Captain.

The Year 8s have made a smooth transition into the senior school and all have made a significant contribution to school life.

During the course of the year, a number of students have achieved Headmaster's awards and achievement awards and everyone should be congratulated for their efforts.

Lastly, I would like to thank Mr. Lake for his support throughout the year. Good luck to Walton House in 1994.

Heath Johnstone.....Walton House Captain

## JENKINS HOUSE REPORT

Head of House: Mrs Rachel Robson  
House Captain: Ryan Tan

House Prefects: Marc Worley, Wael Ilahi, James Kettlewell, Mark Cugley.

Chapel Wardens: Paul Benson, Gareth Cottham, Ben Playle, Willy Adams.

The year began with the annual House Chapel service held in the Jenkins Quadrangle where the chapel wardens and house prefects were inducted. Following this, the year began in earnest. Although Jenkins failed to make a significant impact on the Klem Cup in 1993, it was pleasing to see the effort put in by a large proportion of the House's population. This effort flowed through into academic fields and once again the numbers of achievement certificates and endeavour awards were pleasingly high. Congratulations are due to all those who worked hard throughout the year and achieved these awards. Special congratulations are due to Ryan Tan, the equal dux of Wesley in 1993, and the recipient of a General Exhibition, Certificate of Distinction in Literature and Human Biology, and a Certificate of Excellence, and to Marc Cugley who received a Certificate of Distinction in Discrete Mathematics.

Congratulations are also due to the student and staff leaders of Jenkins House in 1993. The leadership of the house Captain, Ryan Tan, has continued the high standard of leadership set in previous years. In this regard, the House Prefects and Chapel Wardens must also be recognised for their efforts. Once again Mrs Robson has worked diligently for the good of the House and must be thanked for her hard work. Thank you too, to the house tutors Mrs Broun, Mr Phillips, Mr Roberts, Mr Woodroffe, Mr Schneider and Mrs Raphael. Mrs Raphael took over from Mr Langrish who resigned during the course of the year. The Jen-



Jenkins House community hope that his venture into the world of business is successful!

Sadly, Jenkins lost one of its House Prefects elect, Struan Cuthbert, to a motorcycle accident during the holidays. His enthusiastic contribution to sport for Jenkins shall be sadly missed and the House extends its sympathy to his family.

Jenkins students are also achieving outside the bounds of the House with many participating in extra-curricular activities, especially debating and music. However, House Captain 1994, Nic Griffith has shone on the cricket field for the College's first eleven. Such participation is very gratifying in both the sporting and academic fields and it is hoped that such participation shall only grow in the future.

Again, it has been a pleasing and rewarding year for Jenkins House, although there is still room for improvement in the coming years. All in all, members of Jenkins can be proud of their achievements in 1993 and can look to even greater achievements in 1994 and beyond.

Ben Playle, February 1994

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## CYGNET HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Mr N.J.G. Fairbairn

House Tutors:  
Mrs C. Ballinger  
Mrs M. Creewel  
Mr A. Mason  
Mr L. Ware  
Mr P. White

Housemasters:

Mr R. Johnson (Term 1)  
Mr J. Johnson  
Mr G. Mark

Mr G. McDonnell (Terms 1 & 2)  
Mr J. Caulfield (Terms 2, 3 & 4)

Mr M. Ravenscroft  
Mr J. Fox

Mr S. Lynch (Terms 3 & 4)

House Captain: Brad Bessen (School Prefect)

Prefects:

Leigh Coaker  
Matthew Di Candilo  
Tim Hortin  
Suryo Prawiro

Warwick Neville (Vice Captain & School Prefect)

Chapel Prefect: Alistair Reid

Environment Officer: Sam Ritchie

The smallest House, and perhaps the closest. Under the fine guidance of the senior boys this year, especially Brad Bessen and his prefect team, Cygnet House has excelled. Although we failed narrowly to win the Klem Cup, the spirit in the House was outstanding.

The year began with the Father and Son Camp for the Year 8's; very quickly they were inducted into the Cygnet Family. The camp gave the boys an opportunity to bond and discover what Wesley was about.

Sport commenced early in the year: we managed a very creditable fifth overall with Ben Martin, Adrian Duckworth, Drew Bartram and Aaron Fielder all doing very well. Athletics and Athletics Standards followed soon after. Cygnet was victorious in both of these. Particular mention should be made of our outstanding participation rate - 100% in both instances. Track and Field stars included Clayton South, Cam Bartram, Steven Pleasance, Adrian Duckworth, Tim Cusack, Boyd Bartram, Hal Walton, Drew Bartram, Brad Bessen, Yow and Chee Ko, and Warwick Neville. Cygnet has now won the House Athletics Trophy for four years!

Winter Sport followed: We were successful in winning both the Junior and Senior House football, and coming second in the Hockey and third in the cross-country. The cross-country boys deserve commendation - Brad Bessen, Russell Barrett, Peter Wilkinson and Craig Bee for their fantastic effort.

As a House we also did well in other activities. The House Tug-of-War (equal first) and music (equal fifth). The music was led by Sands Skinner and Tim Tucker. Tim also played a sheet anchor role in the Tug-of-War team.

Academic success was also achieved by Cygnet boys. As a House we were delighted in Russell Barrett's achievement in winning first place in the Science Teachers' Association of WA Talent Search for his work on native orchids. Russell received a trip to Canberra as his prize.

Other boys excelled academically too: Sam Ritchie, Warwick Neville, Nigel Gifford, Justin Ward, Michael Sadler, Nik Sharifidin, Russell Shearing, Ricky Wong and Cam Bartram were among our talented stars.

Numerous social activities occurred during the year - Mr Fox in particular is to be thanked for organising a vast array of activities each weekend. The Boarders Ball was perhaps the social highlight of the year; the Boarding School Prefects did an outstanding job in organising a most successful night on a Boat Torque cruise.

Although a discrete House within the House System, Cygnet is only half of the Boarding School. Once school is over, the discrete division between the Houses becomes artificial; the boys see themselves as boarders through and through. It would be a shame if this situation ever changed. This attitude has helped create a pleasant family atmosphere within the Boarding School. Indeed most afternoons, boys of all ages can be seen playing with staff children out the front of the Boarding School.

This year has been a vintage year for Cygnet. As a group the boys have been fantastic; the teamwork from the staff has been outstanding. Without the care, concern, compassion and time given by the staff, Cygnet would simply be a building with boys. The staff, working with the support of the boys, has made it the best House at Wesley.

A sincere thank you is extended to all Cygnet people, especially Mrs Fairbairn, the Boarding School Administrator, for contributing so wonderfully this year.

We wish all leavers the very best and look forward to 1994.  
Nigel Fairbairn.



## TRANBY HOUSE REPORT

Head of House: Ms. J. McGann

House Tutors:

Mrs. Stirling (Year 8)

Mr. Yakinthou (Year 9)

Mr. Davis

Ms. McCallum

Mr. Bausor

Mr. Rumble.

Yearbook Group: Mr. Jager

House Masters:

Mr. Rumble

Mr. Barr

Mr. Timms

Mr. Bausor

Mr. Powell

Boarding House Captain and Tranby House Captain:

Nigel Strahan (School Prefect)

Prefects:

Daniel Bell (Chapel Prefect)

Guy Brodie

Craig Nield (Vice-Captain)

Greg Pearson

Paul Seymour (School Prefect)

Ryan Taylor (Editor Tranby Yearbook)

The year started with the Father and Son camp - a chance for the new Year 8's and fathers to meet one another and share two days of laughter, games and more formal sessions learning about life in the senior school at Wesley. This was followed by the Sundowner tea complete with fireworks, where all our boarders and parents get together and share in an informal tea and chapel service and proudly watch the induction of the House prefects.

The year then seemed to go quickly. The boys' endeavours in the classroom, the sporting field and within the boarding community continue to make me proud of my association with Tranby. This year we came third in the Klem Cup - we were fifth last year and seventh the year before that! Tranby is a house of many diversified talents and this year saw us defending our 1992 Eisteddfod Trophy. We had a record 33 entries (including our own thrash band) but this year came third. This Interhouse competition gives the boys the opportunity to be involved together in a number of different activities. We continue to recognise our stars - but it is the camaraderie and spirit, the fact we can always fill a team (or a musical group) and always have extras plus supporters, that impresses. This could not happen without the organisation and support from the House prefects. Academically the boys have continued to improve over the year - in fact in Term Three every boy in Tranby achieved an effort average of three or better, forty

boys achieved Endeavour Awards in all three terms, some eighty individual Achievement or Progress Awards were obtained and close to three hundred Gold Spu forms have adorned our walls over the year. These awards are something the boys can be proud of and provide further encouragement to set high standards.

Our achievements have been due to the quality of leadership and support from a number of groups: the House Masters who play mother, father and friend and are responsible for the day-to-day care of the boys; the House Prefects who are their right hand men; the House Tutors who provide academic support, another friendly ear and often special social activities; the Year 11 dormitory seniors and the boys themselves - who support one another. I would especially like to thank Nigel Strahan as Captain of Tranby and Daniel, Guy, Craig, Greg, Paul and Ryan for the positive way they have carried out their duties. To the parents of Tranby boys, I thank you for your support and contributions throughout the year. The Year 12's too, need to be thanked for their individual inputs and support throughout the year and I take this opportunity to wish them all the best.

To the boys have a great holiday and I look forward to working with you all and striving for even greater achievements in 1994.



# THE PREFECTS' BALL

## Much hype and excitement

surrounded the days leading to the ball; there were suits to hire, corsages to order, and for an unlucky few, dates to be found at the eleventh hour. The venue for the 1993 Prefect's Ball was the prestigious Hyatt Regency Hotel, with the ballroom decked out in all its splendour. Modes of transport to the ball were numerous, from limousines to a motorbike to the impressive Burswood Casino Tram; there was even talk among some of the Year Eleven Group of hiring a helicopter to travel to the 1994 Prefect's Ball! As 7:00pm approached, the crowd outside the ballroom grew, until a line emerged as each Wesley student

introduced his partner to **Dr. and Mrs. Kefford** and then to the school captain, **Matthew Weaver and Partner** and finally to the Vice Captain, **Ryan Tan and Partner**. Once inside, the tables filled and the conversation grew loudly until all forms of talk were murdered by the thunderous sound of the evening's band - "Zombie Stomp." The group was a three piece thrash metal band that made an incredible amount of noise, luckily they did not stick to their own material, but played

some "Guns and Roses," "Metallica" and the timeless classic by "Led Zepelin" - "Stairway to Heaven." Some, like **Adam Corbett** danced vigorously for the whole evening while others chose to sit out the dancing.

After "Zombie Stomp," stopped stomping, the school captain, **Matthew Weaver** said a few words of welcome, which were received by cheers and clapping. The meal was soon served, glazed chicken breasts with spring rolls and wild rice, possibly for some the highlight of the evening. Throughout the night, tables of friends queued up for photographs by which to remember the evening, as well as for intimate snap shots of couples. "Zombie Stomp" then stomped on for the rest of the evening, which concluded just after twelve o'clock, with the congregation queuing to thank **Dr. Kefford** for a most enjoyable evening.

everywhere on loojed were glitterati and it seemed as though all were on a natural high; even those lucky parents who were stationed in the lavatories to make sure visits were bona fide. New friendships arose between those students whose partners were already friends; mateship that extended above all social barriers within the school. The evening was enjoyed by one and all, and on behalf of the Year 11 and Year 12 student body, I would like to thank all those involved with the organisation of the ball, in particular the work of a group of prefects, **Matthew Weaver, Ryan Tan, Heath Johnstone** and other prominent students who took the bulk of the



**Back row: From L to R:** Tri Suseno, Warwick Neville, Jonathon Passmore, Marc Worley, Paul Seymour, Jason Wright, Dr Kefford, Michael Baker, Brad Bessen, Eugene Tan, Peter Nicholls, Matthew Anstey. **2nd row:** Miles Earl, Gavin Ingram, Lee Hunter, Ryan Tan, Daniel Levi, Nigel Strahan. **Seated:** Warren Wild, Matthew Weaver, Heath Johnstone.

The evening was simply spectacular, not one person could honestly say that they felt uncomfortable at the ball, even though the experience was new to many. Lights shone in many faces,

organisation upon themselves, and finally all those that attended for making it a memorable evening; for one and for all.

§.....*Daniel Barnett.*



# THE PEER SUPPORT PROGRAM

## A YEAR 11 PERSPECTIVE

**THE PEER SUPPORT PROGRAM** enables new students to settle firstly into the peer group, and then into the school community at large. The year eight students have friends from the very first day, and the year eleven students grow in confidence, as well as develop leadership skills.

I remember speaking to the group for the first time with, dare I say trembling legs, as this environment was foreign, but the realisation that these six year eights were more nervous than I somehow boosted my confidence. The faces before me were solemn, actions inhibited, and talk restricted. What was needed was an ice-breaker; short activities that got everyone

involved, activities that are enjoyed by all. In the next two terms our group truly mastered these "ice-breakers". After the first few sessions the group always seemed to be friendly, and as far as I can remember free from any "put downs".

There are certain traits which P.S.P leaders must have, or develop; characteristics that everyone has to some degree. The most important is a caring, understanding and open nature.

For Peer Support

is built on openness, and frankness. An event from an early session remains firmly in my mind. We were engaged in activity where pairs leave the group and introduce themselves to each other. The group then reassembles, and each person introduces their partner. One boy, stood up in front of the group and announced that his partner, "Joe Bloggs" had a step-father

who was a complete loser (words to that effect). Inexperience told me to stay away from this topic, and after a brief second of stunned silence, someone changed the topic. After all this boy had said this about his step-father upon introducing himself, and so it was evident that this boy was experiencing problems at home. On hindsight I should have at least approached "Joe" and tried to secure his trust so that he might talk about his problems, as bottling up emotions, especially those linked to family problems, is destructive to one's health and character. I know because I have been in a similar situation as "Joe". A Peer Support Leader is there to listen

the group how he had been harassed the previous day. He had trust in the group that his story would go no further, and he knew that the leaders cared. His confidence in the group was the first sign that Peer Support was working.

The sessions continued, as the group grew closer, until the last few, when a group decision was made to leave the scheduled programme to pursue football interests. This gave me the opportunity to approach each of the guys singularly, and so the sessions were still productive.

Peer Support has become an invaluable hub of the Wesley College community; it encourages interaction between the year groups; makes the transition from primary school to high



*Peer Support in action!*

to any problems and relate to and comfort members of his group. The bond between the group should be this strong, but that can take a lot of hard work by the leader, both during sessions and after.

As the sessions continued, group confidence grew. The first sign of this was when "John Citizen" came from out of the blue one session and told

school less taxing; builds self-confidence among the members; teaches important leadership skills; and provides an intimate environment in which one knows that others care about him. Peer Support will continue to be a success, as long as all participants are willing to make a go of it.

§.....Daniel Barnett.



## “LIFE IS SKILLING ME!!!!”

### Year 11 Camp, 1993 Woodman Point

#### Sunday, 21st February

**3:00pm** One hundred and fifty nine Year Eleven students converged on the steps of the school chapel, eagerly awaiting four days of intensive personal development - or failing that, four days off school. Some of us tried to bring “home with us,” most notably **Travis Frost**, who took along a CD player as well as a personal computer.

#### Activity Schedule

**7:30pm** The Battle For The Future!!! According to **Mr. Bothe**, a war was to be fought among the eight house groups to decide the future of the legendary planet, **Zaboboa**. This involved a series of combat manoeuvres utilising broomsticks, strips of cloth and plastic crates; improvisation at its finest! After a battle, the losing contestant had a large D for Dunce stamped on his hand, two D's and you were Dead. The D's came off easily with a little soap and water, which helps to explain why the **Cygnets** boys won the battle for the future.

#### Monday, 22nd February

**7:00am** The previous night, two serious accidents marred the camp. **James Rushton** had the misfortune to place his hand through a window. As the glass was old, it shattered everywhere, leaving him with limited use of his hand for the next few weeks. Secondly, **Desmond Wong** unfortunately copped a tennis ball in the eye (while he happened to have been wearing his glasses). We also found that we were not alone in our dorm; a family of mice (native marsupials according to **Mr. Lear**) lived in the wall cavity, and at night would creep into the cupboards and scratch away, making a huge racket. Even **Mustafa Brnjik's** attempt at gassing them with a can of aerosol deodorant failed to work.

**9:00am** Personal Development - **Peter Bothe**. This involved a series of activities, some of which were covered in the Year Ten activity of the same name as well as the Peer Support Training Camp. One activity required the house group to vote a person who best fitted a given statement. **George Jones** was thought to be the best home maker, **Ivor King** the most likely to make a million dollars, **Kim Cheung** the most changed person and **Glen Meadowcroft** the most responsible parent.

**11:00am** Justice and Life - **Ric Morrell**. Ric Morrell works with the inner-city street kids and gave us an insight into the extent of drug use and prostitution among the homeless youth. A documentary was also shown outlining the current problems with jails and detention centres. To say the least, Ric Morrell's talk on the inner-city homeless exposed a whole new area of society to us, an area that we had not really known, or thought about.

**7:30pm** Drinking and Driving - R.A.C. A lecture was presented to us by a representative from R.A.C. Insurance on the dangers of drink driving. A video was shown on the delayed responses of drivers that had been drinking, as well as the usual blood and guts pictures. Interesting sets of slides were shown, taken from the red light cameras on the corner of Canning Highway and Douglas Avenue.

#### Tuesday, 23rd February

**9:00am** The Peace Within - **Father Doug Conlan**. A short meditation and relaxation course. Father Doug Conlan was a former Chaplain at Aquinas College and has been on many meditation retreats in the Himalayas. Upon being summoned to rise from the deep state of meditation that we were in, it was realised that **Brad Bond** had fallen asleep. The previous night **Shaun Neumann** stunned one of the mice in our dorm with a pillow and humanely placed it outside, away from the buildings.

**11:00am** Life and Relating - **Denis Hanratty**. Denis Hanratty led the group in discussions on how we relate and communicate with family, friends and others. **Mr. Parlet** and **Mrs. Nicholas** led a great role playing exercise, in which Mr. Parlet became the rebel son and Mrs. Nicholas the over protective mother.

**2:00pm** Earth Olympics. A fiercely fought Beach Olympics, each house group trying to out perform the other. The highlight here was the Tug-Of-War knockout competitions with the overall winners being Dickson House, and in the dayboys versus boarders - the dayboys just did not have the weight of the boarders' anchor-men, **Tim Tucker** and **Li-Pin Hsaio**.

**7:30pm** Everything You Wanted To Know - But Were Too Afraid To Ask.

**Ms. Vivienne Cass** - Clinical Psychologist  
**Mr. Paul Bluit** - Family Planning Association  
**Reverend Colin Honey** - Director, Centre for Applied Knowledge  
**Doctor Roderic Kefford** - Chair

A most-qualified panel had been assembled to answer anonymously asked questions on sex-related topics. One of the first questions was “How do I get a girlfriend really, really quickly?” - someone must have been in a hurry! On talking about the issue of homosexuality and religion, **Shannon Ganley** asked this classic question, “If God had meant for anyone to be gay, why then did he make Adam and Eve, and not Adam and Steve?” This well-timed comment sent the whole student and teacher body into fits of laughter. The evening was a great success as it was light-hearted, the panel informative, and no-one was embarrassed to ask questions.



## ANZAC DAY ADDRESS

Wednesday, 24th February

**9:00am** The Youth Disciples Mission Team. The “team” consisted of six guys and girls from the Catholic church, and I have to say that if there was one negative aspect of the camp it would have to be this group. Myself and others thought that this group was too innocent, that they believed in a big, bad world. They exposed themselves in a way that showed courage, but at the same time one felt that they were trying to subtly force their opinions on the students. To add insult to injury, they continually faltered on questions asked by students, almost to the point that they seemed unsure of themselves and their religion. However, I am sure that there were students present whom appreciated the Youth Disciples Mission. It is also to be noted that there was an exceptional performance by **Tim Tucker** in his simulated roller-coaster ride, as well as **Tim Tudor-Owen’s** asking for all bald people to join in the game; an unashamed and bald **Danial Hopkins** obliged, a true showing of strength and character. After packing up, sharing a last supper together and watching **Mrs. McGann** chase **Glen Meadowcroft** around the campsite for whacking her with a pillow, the one hundred and fifty seven boarded buses to return to Wesley.

**Epilogue** At the beginning of the camp, it was generally felt that it would be a complete waste of time, but by the end, there was a general good feeling among all, towards all. At the beginning of the camp we were told that the aim of the camp was to “...encourage friendship, discussion and fun between students and to develop a sense of community within the Year Eleven group...to expose students to a variety of life issues...to encourage and develop skills which will aid students in maintaining healthy attitudes towards relationships...” In all of these areas, the camp was proved successful. Personal Development, Life and Relating, and the Sex Panel dealt with issues on relationships; Justice and Life, Youth Disciples Team Mission, Drinking and Driving and The Peace Within exposed the student body to “life” issues. And the whole camp aided “the friendship, discussion and fun” as well as to develop a sense of “community” amongst the Year Eleven group. Greater links between the staff and students were also forged. On behalf of the Year Eleven group, I would like to sincerely thank all those who were involved with the organisation of the camp, particularly **Reverend Don Dowling, Mr. Peter Bothe** and **Mr. Mike Sofoulis**, as well as the staff that attended and finally the student body for attending and making it worthwhile. Worthwhile for everyone.

§.....Daniel Barnett.

**O**N SUNDAY, RYAN AND I were asked to speak at an Anzac Day service in South Perth. I was given the subject of what Anzac day means to me and while I sat at home, deliberating over what I was going to say, it suddenly struck me that perhaps there was more to this than first meets the eye. Of course, I know, just as you all probably do as well, that Anzac Day is held each year on April 25th to commemorate those men and women who have given their lives in the face of the adversity to uphold the Australian way of life. Added to that, it is called 'Anzac Day' because Australian and New Zealand army corps went into battle at Gallipoli on the same date in 1915, and we all know that a service of some type is held in every city and town in these two countries.

But I'd like to pose you all a question: "What does Anzac Day really mean to you?". I mean, is there something else. And if you don't think there is, answer me this — what compels ordinary, average families to wake up before the sun has risen and attend dawn services? What drives people to line up along the Terrace, waving flags and cheering, and congregate in their thousands upon the Esplanade? For the major part, fighting undertaken by the Australians has been in some far off place, usually as a result of the obligation we have had to Britain. Only on the rarest occasions have we had to defend our land — so what is all the 'hoo-ha' about? Well, I believe there are two qualities about Australians that answer this; bravery and pride.

The courage shown by the Australians at war is world renowned. Our audacity in the face of death, our ability to battle against the greatest odds, and continue battling until we are physically exhausted, and then further. This school's motto, "Audendo atque agendo", means; "By daring and by doing"; and this is typical of the attitude shown by Australians, whether they be in Europe, the middle East or Asia. There are numerous examples, none more evident than the Gallipoli campaign as our diggers fought tooth and nail until the last minute, until they were forcefully dragged away. And we Aussies are a patriotic and proud lot, and I believe it is the pride that we have in our past, the pride that we have in those brave men and women who fearlessly gave their lives for future generations, that compels us to attend the services and marches. We are proud to say "I am Australian", and we owe this to our forefathers, and I believe that we like to recognise and honour them on April 25th each year.

So what does Anzac Day really mean to you? Is it just another day, or do you actually take a few minutes, even spare one measly thought for those men and women to whom you now owe the comparative luxury in which we live. If you find yourself answering in the negative and even if you don't, then I urge you that now, in this very assembly, is the time to take a few minutes in memory of these people, and remember the sacrifice that they made.

§.....Matthew Weaver (School Captain)





## 'INTO THE OUTDOORS'

### YEAR 10 EXPEDITIONS

The Year 10 Expeditions run by Mr Sofoulis (Director of Outdoor Education) are an extension of the Year 8 and Year 9 outdoor education programme. The expeditions provide for both the practical side of outdoor education as well as the experiential learning aspect in an appropriately challenging environment full of adventure, excitement and diversity. With an emphasis on safety and organisation, students are encouraged to develop a growing sense of competence in dealing with the natural environment.

Students are able to choose an expedition commensurate with their abilities and interests to the Pilbara, Kalbarri or South West Regions. This unique opportunity exists for all Year 10 students in the first week of Term 4 and is considered one of the highlights of the Year 10 programme.

We packed our gear in backpacks and left our campsite with enthusiasm as we walked along the track to Joffre Falls. Mr Sofoulis organised the climbing crew, who assisted him in the management of the group climbing and lowering of packs. This part went smoothly as we were all primed and eager to take on the roles we were assigned. Once at the bottom of the Gorge it



*The Pilbara Gang*

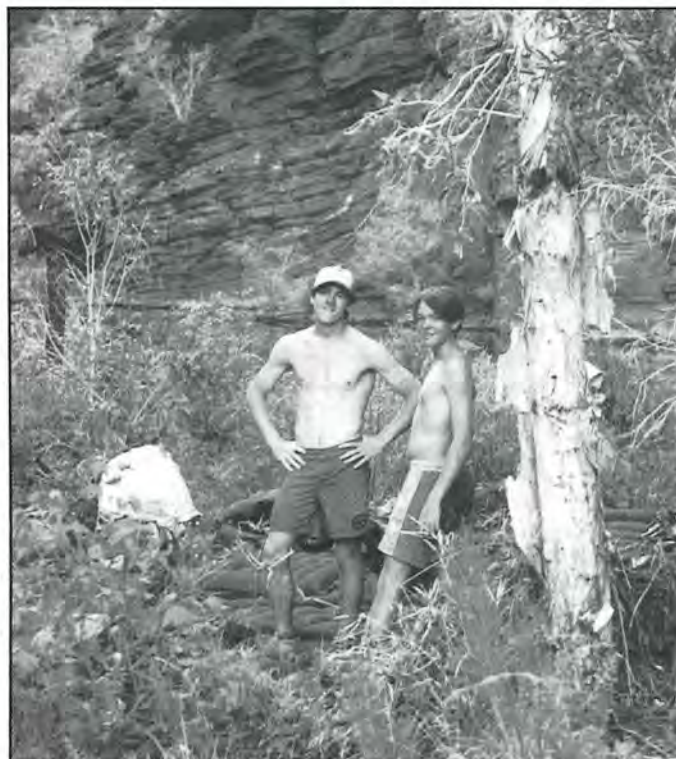
### THE PILBARA EXPEDITION (10 DAYS)

On 15 October 42 boys, Mr Sofoulis, an assistant and two drivers left for the Pilbara. Before the trip we had been briefed on equipment we would be using, and what we had to pack and the general safety and organisational considerations. But once on the coach, we were both excited and apprehensive on what challenges we were about to face. Once on the road, it was a long journey overnight to Carnarvon where we stopped for breakfast and stretched our legs over the Babbage Island jetty (1.6km long).

The trip continued throughout the day and the guys were beginning to get anxious after being confined to the coach for almost twenty four hours. We set up camp at Crossing Pool - what a welcome relief a swim and a chance to get some 'real horizontal sleep'. We stayed in the Chichester National Park (Millstream Area) for two days. During this time we hiked from Deep Reach Pool to Millstream Station Gardens (an oasis in the semi-desert).

We brushed up on our climbing techniques in preparation for the attack on Mount Bruce, (1,235 metres) the second highest peak in Western Australia.

The climb took quite some time with everyone in the group reaching the top for some spectacular views of the Karijini National Park. Feeling satisfied that we had all accomplished our first major challenge in 30°C heat we were ready for the Gorges.



*Matt Thorley and Leon Smith hanging out at Junction Pool.*



# The Western Wyvern

was air-bed time. We travelled through the gorge pools paddling on our air-beds with our backpacks on our back. Not the most comfortable way to travel but the most effective. After a few pools we came to the 'Jump' - a ledge about 1km (or it seemed that high). We low-

Mr and Mrs Roberts helped organise a very enjoyable barbecue at Meekatharra, we were most grateful for their hospitality. Then after the speeches and thankyou's were over we set off home for another ten hour drive. When we arrived home there was a muddle of mums and dads waiting to pick up their 'sleepy head' boys. We unpacked all the gear and departed at will. A few of the crew stayed behind to help organise the gear and equipment with Mr Sofoulis.

We thank Mr Sofoulis for all the time and work that he has put into the Year 10 expeditions, our trip was an all-round winner and I know everyone enjoyed it.

**Cameron Buchan,  
Tim Perkins,  
Simon Brady,  
Matt Thorley.**

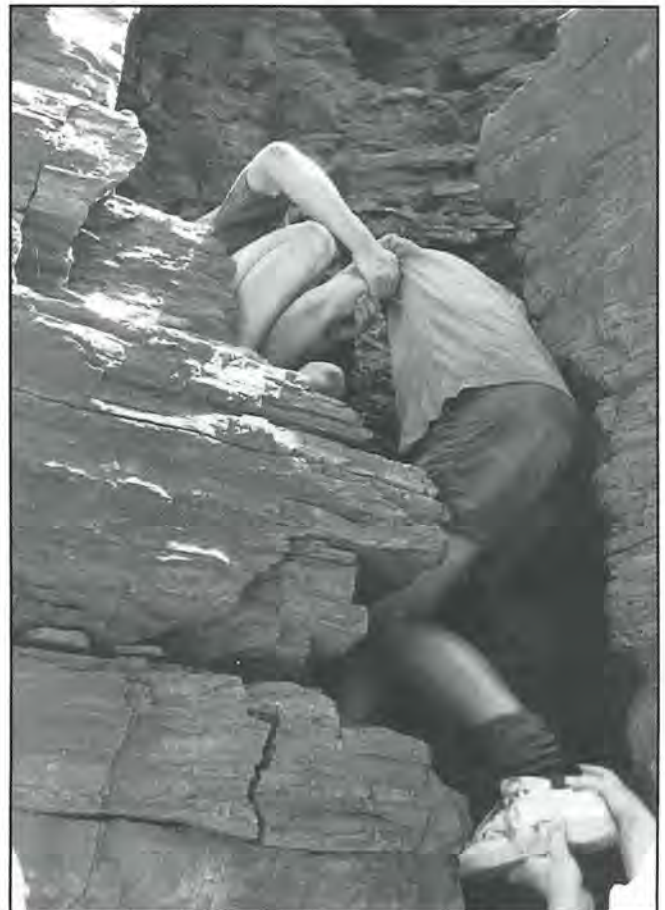


*Mike McKinnon holding on!*

ered our packs and this time we jumped from the ledge to the water. After paddling and hiking some more pools we explored a few gorges and then set up camp. The next day we headed to Junction Pool - the meeting place of Weano, Hancock and Red Gorges. Most of our gear was left at the bottom of Weano as we climbed up the 75m face of Weano in a well protected crevice. After reaching the top of Weano we climbed out and did the 'Miracle Mile' and climbed back down Hancock Gorge. After picking up supplies and organising our equipment we headed off and paddled through to Red Gorge, explored Knox Gorge and then set up camp outside the National Park.

The next day we left the gorges and the water and started our trek back to the coach via Snell Gorge a spectacular Gorge but without water. The next few hours were the hottest, driest and most tiring of the whole camp. We toughed it out and ended up near the top of Weano Gorge. We went down a hole in the ground ('The Escalator') that lowered us to the bottom of Hand Rail Pool. This was a welcome relief as the swim was what we needed to revive us all again. People we met at the top were amazed at the journey we had completed - we had 'really seen' the Gorges and not just viewed them from the lookouts. After this section of our trip we would have to agree and appreciate the opportunity to experience the gorges.

After exploring Dales Gorge, Fortescue Falls and Circular Pool we headed off towards Newman to camp and clean up. We slept at a caravan park where we swam and showered and met some of the slightly tipsy locals. One chap was the source of entertainment for a while until Mr Sofoulis showed him the way home. The Newman mine tour was a real eye opener with some of the biggest machinery in operation, digging a great big hole to be exported overseas. After the tour we started our journey home via Meekatharra.



*Climbing up Wheano Gorge, with a little help!*



## TREKKING THE BIBBULMUN (5 DAYS)

The 1993 Bibbulmun trek started on a cold October morning with a small group of students two teachers and a coach driver. After loading our gear we started our journey to the Donnelly River Camp. On the way down we stopped for lunch at a railway museum which was quite interesting and gave us a chance to stretch our legs.

We found out over lunch that it was Mr de Bes' birthday, so we had a competition to guess his age. Guesses ranged from 27 years to 50 years with the bravest people suggesting the older ages. Much to our surprise he was in fact 21, for the second time?

When we arrived at Donnelly we were greeted by the Manager, Frank. He gave us a quick run down on the village and the rules and assigned us to our cottages. After settling in, we split into groups and checked out the camp facilities. There was a shop, games room, swimming area, basketball and tennis courts, oval and a ropes course and flying fox.

That night we met the owners, Mr Ray Moss and his wife, Sue. They were the friendliest, most helpful people you would ever want to meet. They prepared most of our meals and really looked after us.

The next day we toured the forest and Pemberton saw mill and viewed at first hand some of the logging. We talked to a conservationist as well as Bunnings representatives to get both sides of the logging story. After lunch near the Gloucester tree we headed off on a 5 km hike along the Rainbow Trail. Some of the group thought this was a tough walk but it really was quite simple and in most ways enjoyable. We slept well that night.

Day three saw a day which we could call the 'calm before the storm'. We leisurely woke early, had breakfast and set off for 'The Four Aces'. A small 2 km hike followed and onto a nature walk around one tree bridge. The walk was informative and set out with telescopes and many plaques of information about the Karri Forrest. Mr de Bes showed us which track to start on, the only problem was that it forked into two directions. We had a group discussion and decided on which path we would take. (At this time we did not know that both paths ended at the same des-

tinuation.) After many moments of self doubt, confusion and declaring that we must be well and truly lost we arrived at our destination, much to the delight of the group.

We really did deserve lunch, and were pleased to know that it was not going to be our last meal before we perished in the forest. We were now a little more confident in our 'finding direction' crisis. After lunch we went back to camp and to the swimming area, only one person braved the icy water. The others were involved in the Donnelly River Test Match. We had the latest in cricket technology: a tree for stumps, a piece of wood for a bat, a normal tennis ball, and a cricket pitch that Tony

Greig would have lost both his keys and his car in the cracks and divets. We even made use of a third umpire positioned in the ferns - but we had to wake him up for some tough calls.

We did a little orienteering to brush up on our navigational skills and finished the day on the ropes course and flying fox that Mr Sofoulis had built.

Day four was 'D' day, as the plan was to complete the 25 km Wesley Wander through the Bibbulmun and Donnelly trails. It was hard work and took us just over six and a half hours, but we saw a lot and were

amazed by some of the sights. When it was over people were kissing their beds and vowing they would never walk again, except to meals, of course! We later found out that we had walked further than the other Year 10's on the different camps up north so we were really proud of our achievements and suffered quietly with pride.

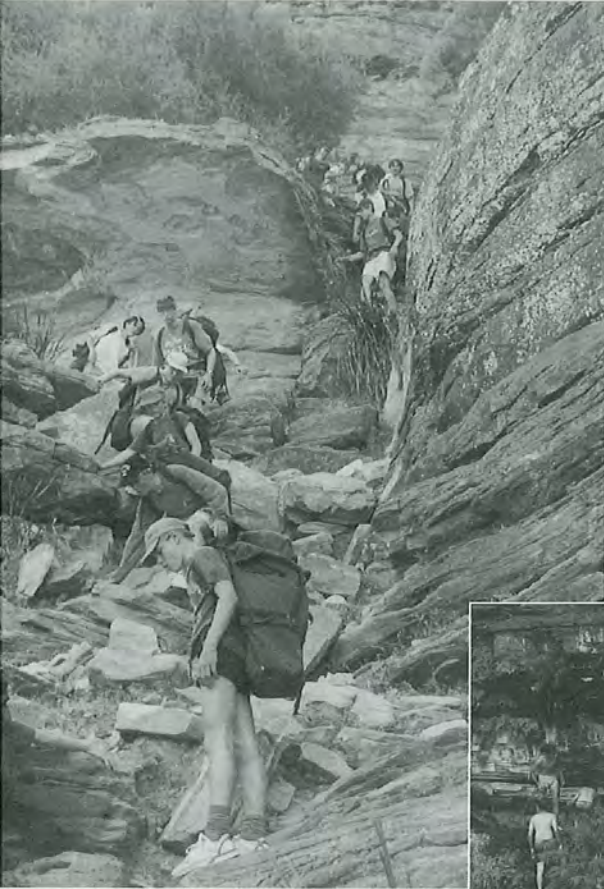
After a barbecue that was great we settled back to rest and play a few board games in the dorms. Mr Jukes proved that winning strategies were not his strong point and he accepted defeat graciously.

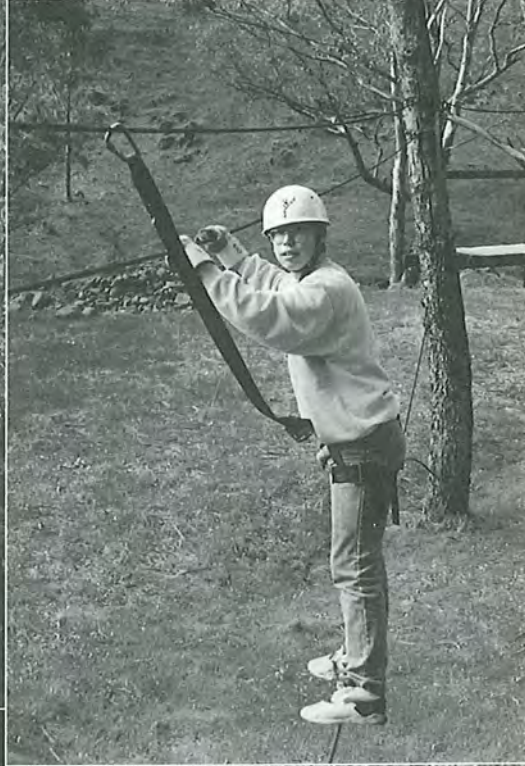
On day five we packed our gear and headed back to the comforts of Perth and our own homes and beds. Thankfully one person remained awake during the journey home (Lloyd, the bus driver) as the rest of us fell asleep exhausted by our efforts during the week. After arriving back at school we unpacked our gear and after some thankyou's, went our separate ways. To Mr de Bes and Mr Jukes, many thanks for your efforts and thanks also to Mr Sofoulis for organising everything - even the weather. To other boys considering their choices for camp this year, remember that this not a wimps camp, it is tough but well worth it!

§.....Mathew Van Leeuwen and Others



*Staff and students take a short break from their hike around the Donnelly River area. (See the smiles? This was near the start!)*





## *My Question*

I look up into the starry sky,  
And begin to wonder why.  
Of all those millions of pin-prick lights,  
Are we the only to be alive,  
To walk, to touch, to feel, to dive?

I look at them, they seem so near.  
If I call, it seems they'll hear.  
If I reach, if I dare  
It seems I could be pluck them out of the air.  
They look like tiny snowflakes from here,  
Petrified in eternal fear.

But still I ponder the idea,  
That other life may be so very near.  
Are there three-eyed monsters on Mars  
Drinking happily at their monster bars?  
Or are they green, disgusting blobs,  
Greedy stuffing everything into their gobs.

With the advent of hovering cars,  
I suppose someone will walk on Mars.  
The question that I ask will be solved  
And we'll probably know just how we evolved.  
But the night will always stake its claim,  
And never let us know all the rules of its game.

*Ben Playle*

## *Potato*

A dependant foetus is the potato,  
One which quickly grows to a grumpy old man.  
It sulks underground and refuses to move  
'Til dug up and removed by hand.

It reacts much as a gnome would  
When exposed to the light of day.  
When covered in its clothes of dirt  
Its personality is kept at bay.

But when it is washed and cleaned,  
And its skin is exposed like a babe's,  
Then its true nature is clearly seen  
And it hides itself away.

And hide itself it quite easily does  
(For a hermit finds it easy to retire),  
And you will find him in your cupboard one day,  
Clad in his dusty attire!

*Tim Paterson*

## *Wind*

Wind,  
rage ravenous,  
through protesting tree;  
stripping leaves with malice,  
hissing spiteful glee.

From whence was spawned such  
hatred,  
elemental lord?  
"How else to mark my passing,  
through the world?" he roared.

"No children bear my name,"  
quoth he, slamming open doors,  
"My name recorded only is in  
memories such as yours.

*Jeff O'Donnell*

## *After a Battle*

Dead bodies lay strewn  
Smoke lies stagnant in the air  
Sorrow is gained

*Alan Rodgers*

## *I'll Still Be Missing You*

When angels sing their anthems bright  
And demons sweep into the night,  
I'll still be missing you.

As water ebbs and water flows,  
E'en as the chill, dark wind blow,  
Fire might weave its deadly spell  
While earth rings its trembling knell-  
I'll still be missing you.

Though light may warm our life-strewn land,  
Till darkness waves its mystic hand,  
I'll still be missing you.

And time will flow down endlessly  
Unchanging since eternity.  
Yet even as it meanders on  
When you and I'll be both long gone,  
I'll still be missing you.

*John Ellis*

## *Digging My Grave*

Sadness comes naturally to me, life  
now ever changed.  
This war into which I have been  
thrown, drains me day by day.  
Signing up with my friends seemed  
like fun, a year later they are nothing  
but rotting corpses.  
War brings out the worst in mankind,  
yet we continue on.  
I'm a face in the platoon, an expend-  
able resource.  
Day-to-day life seems like a blur;  
however bangs of bullets never fade.  
Supporting my nation at war, must  
this mean my self-sacrifice at the  
hands of the enemy?  
Devil's eyes shine bright in the men at  
war, simple civilians professional kill-  
ers.  
Muddy trenches full of death and  
decay, this is a place where men dig  
their own graves.

*Leon Smith*

## *The Question*

One of life's big questions,  
that has always plagued mankind.  
Is what the difference is  
between the brain and the mind.

Scientists have argued  
in the cold and the heat,  
But have only just discovered  
what controls the hands and feet.

Some say, "I don't know,  
Who cares? What's the big deal?"  
But others are interested  
in what answers may reveal.

My theory is that when you're born  
you've everything you need  
To lead you through life's stormy path  
of anger, hate and greed.

But love and peace and friendship  
are also on this path,  
Don't take yourself too seriously  
it's good to have a laugh.

*Ben Jarlett*

## *A Rower's Thought!*

"Crews, come forward."  
"Row!"  
Oh no, that's me!  
Push hard, push strong.  
Come on, more, that's it;  
Keep it up, keep it going.  
Right, easy down, not too rushed.  
Oh, great, we're losing them....  
"GO WITH THEM!"  
That's it, we got them,  
they're ours!  
Man, am I dead.  
My throat, it's so dry.  
I can't go on;  
I must go on;  
Only 10 to go, DAMN!  
Speed it up, more power.  
Eyes front! Concentrate!  
Ah, wash....  
Go through it.  
"Come on!"  
Only 5 to go. Oh, man.  
Legs now, legs....  
It's not enough.  
More!  
We're past the wreck.  
I'm gonna die.  
The crowds, they're yelling.  
"Come on, let's take them!"  
Only 200, good, we're fine.  
Keep pushing, no slackers.  
Right, 20 hard, then that's it.  
5, 4, 3, 2 ...we've won!!

*Sam Robinson*

## *The Meaning of Life*

There is an age old question,  
What's the meaning of life?  
Many people think it's having a house,  
three children and a wife.

Even though I have only been living for  
fourteen years,  
It seems the answer will never be clear.  
So far I know life is something we all  
endure.  
Life is pain, love, friendship, problems  
and cures.

Life is fluid, changing every day;  
Life is a mystery; no-one knows the  
challenges that will come our way.

My philosophy on life is don't let it  
meander;  
Live life to its fullest and you'll have  
part of the answer.

But remember, there are many cynics  
who are full of hate:  
One of life's biggest illusions is that it  
will always be great.

To find the true meaning of my ques-  
tion there is but one catch  
You must die and ask the only one who  
knows, GOD...

*Brett Tasker*



## THE GONDOLIERS

**AUDITIONS FOR THE** Gilbert and Sullivan musical "The Gondoliers" began early in the school year, and after a few weeks of sorting the basses from the tenors, the Male cast, consisting of Wesley students from years eight to 12, began the long but enjoyable (for most) task of learning the amusing lyrics to the many songs throughout the two-and-a-half hour long production. Fortunately, many of the tunes were similar, so once the music was learnt, memorising the words came relatively quickly. Then, after numerous rehearsals on Friday afternoons in Music Room led by Dr Kefford with help from Mr Gething, the Male cast made the move down into the Hall, where they had their first experience of singing with the female cast members. The task appeared daunting at first, with fifty-four Penrhos girls to Wesley's thirty-seven boys. However, in true Wesley fashion the boys made the best of their predicament on both Friday afternoons and the many Sundays throughout Second Term.

The casting of principal characters was relatively uncomplicated, with Jacob Anthonisz and Andrew Sutherland being chosen for the two heroes, Guiseppe and Marco. The Duke of Plaza Toro (Limited) and Don Elhambra del Bolero were larger-than-life characters and Giles Tuffin and Elliot Nicholls were selected for the respective roles. Kristy Robertson and Fiona Kelly partnered Guiseppe and Marco in the roles of Tessa and Giannetta, while Louise Kefford played the Duchess. Vicki Rhodes was chosen for the role of Casilda, the daughter of

the Duke and Duchess, and Ryan Tan played the part of Luiz, the Duke's drummer boy.

After numerous rehearsals, led both vocally (thanks to Fisherman's Friends) and physically by Doctor Kefford, it was time for a full rehearsal, only days before opening night. A few of the cast were filled with trepidation as to the wisdom of this idea, as some believed that another two months of rehearsals would probably bring the performance up to scratch. However,



the rehearsal went almost according to plan with only minor hitches such as the stage falling apart under the onslaught of around 90 pairs of feet. The confidence that this was going to be the "mother of all productions" was restored.

Only moments later, it seemed, it was only an hour until the curtains opened to a full house. In the makeshift change-rooms below the Hall, the atmosphere was one of

excitement and expectation, as well as one of a team working together.

The curtains opened on a stage that was ablaze with colour. The blue sky backdrop was a vivid contrast to the yellow streets of Venice in 1754. Thanks to the Woodwork Department, the stage did not collapse once during the three performances, which was surprising considering the amount of jumping and dancing taking place. The Thrones especially were works of art, even if they were only constructed of wood.

The catchy tunes combined with the antics of the cast left many of the audi-

ence rolling in the aisles, and even the more restrained of them with smiles on their faces. Many were heard to hum the finale tune as they left the Hall.

Numerous aspects of the performance remain clear long after the memories of hours of rehearsing have passed. Of those who saw it, who could forget the ridiculous antics of The Duke in his bright gold suit, ballet-dancing centre stage, or Luiz' talent on drums so clearly demonstrated. The tunes also remain memorable, thanks to the 45-strong orchestra comprised mainly of Penrhos and Wesley students, who put in many hours of rehearsals in preparation for the three performances.

Many long-lasting friendships were formed during the production - friendships which will last for years, as will the memories of a quality production. Those who missed seeing the production missed out on a fantastic night's entertainment.

The work of Dr and Mrs Kefford in stage directions and leading the Chorus was incomparable. Credit must also go to Mr Gething who endured hours of playing the same tunes over and over and over as the students learnt their lines, and to Ms Devlet whose calming words of encouragement and support were greatly valued.

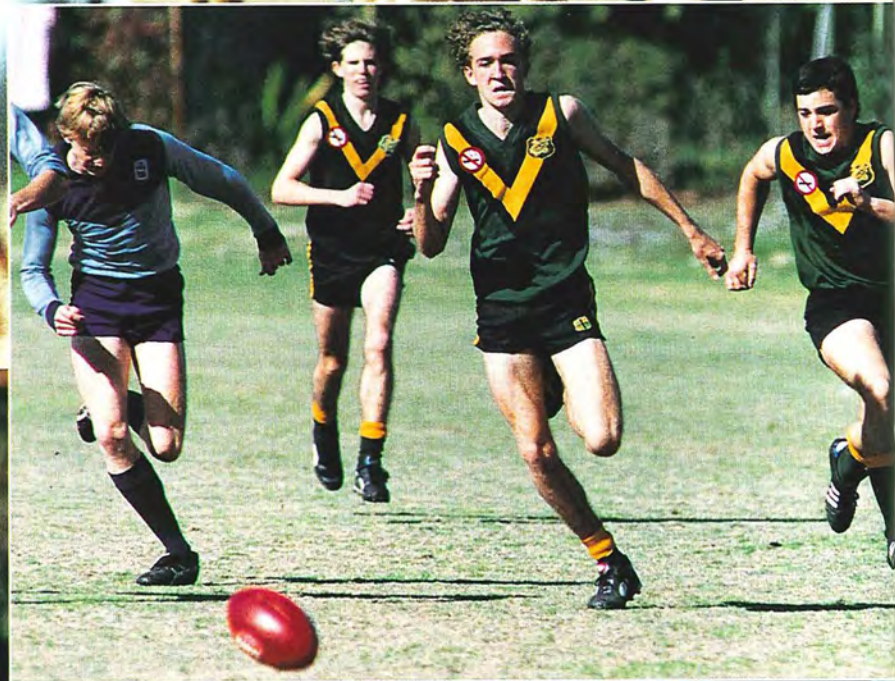
After the curtains closed for the final time on Thursday night, the "Feelings of Pleasure" in the cast which had been present were replaced by those of sadness. The goal which had been ahead of the cast for months had been reached, and suddenly it was all over. However, the experience was one which brought around 135 people together for one purpose - to produce a musical which was a top-class production. And they succeeded.

.....Giles Wilson



*“The catchy tunes combined with the antics of the cast left many of the audience rolling in the aisles...”*





*These photographs of the football were kindly taken by Rod Taylor.*





### 1st VIII Rowing

*Back row, from L to R: Graham Carmichael, Drew Bartram, Mark Sheen, Christian Melzer.  
Front row: Jason Barwood, Tim Perkins, Justin Van Heythusen, Raymond Taylor, Ben Bassett-Scarfe.*



### Rowing 1st IV

*From L to R: Brock Ingram, Jonathon Passmore, Bruce Clugston, Mr David Scott, Adam West. Absent: Adam Corbett.*



### 1st XI Soccer

*Back row, from L to R: Warwick Neville, Robert Smith, Miles Nelson, Michael Wilson, Ben Shack, Jason Edlinger, Matthew Anstey, Craig Ruthven.*

*Front row: Kim Chung, Nathan Chapman, Brett Mullen (captain) Mr Aubrey, Daniel Sagenschneider, Andy Wong, Tri Suseno.*



### 1st XVIII Football

*Back row, from L to R: Tony Ledo, Blair Taylor, Alistair Cross, Drew Bartram, Matthew Di Candilo, Josh Mann, Hal Walton.*

*2nd row: Adam West, Nigel Strahan, Leigh Coaker, Mark Worley, Gavin Ingram, Quentin Hess, Aaron Fielder, Tyran Beaton, Miles Metcalf.*

*Front row: Kristian Dimitroff, Miles Earl, Daniel Bell, Peter Bothe, Heath Johnstone, Ben Laird, Blair Kenworthy.*



### 1st VIII Tennis

*From L to R: Ivan Gunawan, Matthew Anstey, Mark Stokes, John Raston, Marc Worley, Mr Lear, Blair Kenworthy, Cameron Gordon, Jason Edlinger.*



### 1st V Basketball

*Back row, from L to R: Andy Wong, James Kettlewell, Mark Cugley, Simon Jodrell, Kris Dimitroff.  
Front row: Quentin Hess, Eugene Tan, Mr Parlet, Andrew Dunlop, Nathan Chapman.  
Absent: Michael Baker (captain), Mr James Jackson (coach).  
Colours: Michael Baker, James Kettlewell.*



### 1st XV Rugby

*Standing, from L to R: Dr Mike Baldwin (coach), Struan Cuthbert, Raymond Taylor, Matthew Weaver, David Moir, Jason Barwood, Nick Phillips, Christian Melzer, Peter Granheim, Kim Stewart, Mr Bill Allen (coach). Seated: Chris Rogers, Paul Birch, Spencer Cackett, Jason Wright, Daniel Levi (captain), Dario Pacifici, Graham Carmichael, Sean Emmett. Absent: Brad Maff.*



### 1st XI Hockey

*Back row, from L to R: Luke Munro, Chad Zuiderveld, John Raston, Andrew Potter, Justin Goldsmith, Craig Nield, Cameron Henry, Jason Whitehead. Front row: Mr Davis (manager,) Andrew MacArthur, Greg Bell, Adam Webster, Andrew Rydings (captain) Peter O'Sullivan (vice-captain), Kristian Schmechtig, Justin Ward, Mr Bausor (assistant coach). Absent: Pr Paul Lewis (coach)*



## 1ST X1 CRICKET

**Back row; from L to R:** Dr R. Kefford, Craig Ruthven, Jon Ferguson, Nic Griffith, Chris Munro, Peter Waite, Peter O'Sullivan, Mr Brian Gidney  
**Front row:** Chris Rogers, Ben Hollioake, Adam Webster, Tyran Beaton, Josh Mann, Scott Hosking.



## 1ST XI CRICKET

Captain: Adam Webster  
Vice Captain: Ty Beaton

### Team:

Adam Webster\*, Ty Beaton\*,  
John Ferguson\*, Nick Griffith\*,  
Ben Hollioake, Scott Hosking,  
Josh Mann, Chris Munro,  
Peter O'Sullivan, Chris Rogers\*,  
Craig Ruthven, Paul Seymour, Peter Waite

\* denotes colours

Wesley enjoyed a year of cricket success with a record of an undefeated team winning the Darlot Cup this year. That success followed an excellent result in December 1992 when Wesley, having won the West Australian Coca Cola Cup, was runner up to a senior Queensland team in the All Australian Gillette Cup in Canberra. Of the 1993 team nine players will be available for the 1994 season.

As was expected from their play the younger members of the 1992 team developed into very worthy members of the College and three players, Ben Hollioake, Chris Munro and Peter Waite from Year 10 have shown excellent ability and were forceful team players in the successes of 1993.

It is true to say that the winning of the Darlot Cup was the result of great team spirit and effort. Eight players took catches and eight bowlers shared the wickets taken. It is worthy of note that Ty Beaton headed the batting averages for the Cup matches scoring two centuries – 108 n.o. against Guildford and 111 against Hale. Chris Rogers made a century, 108, against Guildford and Adam Webster and John Ferguson added to Guildford's woes by scoring 91 and 80 respectively. There were many fine bowling performances, the best of them being by John Ferguson against Scotch, his figures being 6 overs, 4 maidens, 3 wickets, for 5 runs. Against Hale Ben Hollioake took 4 for 22 from 10.4 overs and against Aquinas Peter O'Sullivan took 3 for 20 from 17 overs. A glance at the bowling figures in the tables below will reveal a very restrictive scoring against the bowlers shown in "runs per over".

As Team Manager I was permitted to donate a trophy to the player in the team who I considered the most improved this year. After much consideration I concluded

that the new-found wicket keeper, Chris Munro, was the most improved player.

The players all showed great improvement in their performances from the previous season and their team success was a fitting result.

The team through its Captain, Adam Webster, has expressed its thanks to their coaches Mr Brian Gidney and Mr Tony Locke for the extensive and patient coaching program which they pursued with the players. The ground staff at the College has warranted the thanks given to them for the careful and excellent preparation of the wickets for the home games.

To the mothers and fathers of the players and to the other supporters for their encouragement and assistance the team is greatly indebted particularly so to those who worked for them in the provision of the teas and other amenities.

## DARLOT CUP RESULTS

### MATCH ONE:

Christ Church 5/221 (Ferguson 2/27, Waite 2/33)  
Rain stopped play. Match Drawn

### MATCH TWO:

Wesley 5/476 (Beaton 108 n.o., Rogers 108, Webster 91,  
Ferguson 80)  
Guildford 157 (Webster 3/52, Waite 2/31)  
Wesley won on the first innings.

### MATCH THREE:

Wesley 9/331 (Beaton 111, Rogers 76, Webster 46) and 3/  
111 (Ferguson 33 n.o.)  
Hale 162 (Hollioake 4/22, O'Sullivan 2/20)  
Wesley won on the first innings.

### MATCH FOUR:

Wesley 237 (Beaton 38, Griffith 35, Ferguson 30)  
Trinity 199 (Webster 2/30, Griffith 2/47)  
Wesley won on the first innings.

### MATCH FIVE:

Wesley 289 (Griffith 66, Beaton 44, Webster 34)  
Scotch 82 and 1/55 (Ferguson 3/5, Waite 3/30 and  
Griffith 2/21)  
Wesley won on the first innings.

### MATCH SIX

Wesley 182 (Griffith 54, Rogers 36, Beaton 31)  
Aquinas 157 and 1/47 (O'Sullivan 3/20, Waite 2/38 and  
Ferguson 2/64)  
Wesley won on the first innings.

## DARLOT CUP AVERAGES

### BATTING

	Innings	N.O.	H.S.	Runs	Average
Beaton	6	2	111	338	84.5
Rogers	6	-	108	288	48
Ferguson	6	1	80	215	43
Griffith	6	-	66	235	39.16
Webster	6	-	91	293	33.8
Hollioake	5	-	35	96	19.2
OSullivan	5	1	30	56	14
Mann	4	-	22	40	10
Waite	4	-	13	25	6.25
Munro	3	3	2 n.o.	3	-

Also batted: Hosking 27, Ruthven 2, Seymour 7 n.o.

### BOWLING

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Average	Best
Hollioake	20.4	7	61	12.2	4/22
O'Sullivan	58	22	102	17	3/20
Griffith	60	23	88	17.6	2/21
Ferguson	85	19	230	19.16	3/5
Webster	86.4	32	175	25	3/52
Waite	108.2	26	242	22	3/30

## COCA COLA SHIELD

**On seven occasions** and now for the sixth year in succession Wesley has won the West Australian Coca Cola Shield (1993). Sixty six secondary schools entered this year's competition and Wesley completed the fixtures by winning every match it played.

It is noteworthy that the Coca Cola winners from each state travel to Canberra to contest the Gillette Cup and in that competition Wesley's record is highly commendable in being finalists for four of the last five years and having won the Cup in 1988 and joint winner in 1991 and being second in 1989 and 1992.

Following the 1993 Darlot Cup victory and now the Coca Cola Shield holders the team is in good spirits for its program when it leaves for Canberra on 12th december.

In winning the Coca Cola competition Wesley defeated the section teams from Cecil Andrews, Gosnells, and Kelmscott Senior High Schools and Corpus Christi College. Wesley then went on to defeat section winners Mt Lawley and Melville Senior High Schools in the first term of the year. Wesley met and defeated Thornlie Senior High School in the semi-final and then met the undefeated strong team from Kent Street Senior High School in the final at Burrendah Oval on 2nd November. Kent Street won the toss and elected to bat. From the first to

the last ball of the 50 overs the innings was a great struggle between bowler and batsman. Kent Street finished with a very creditable score of 6 for 211 from the 50 overs. Wesley bowling honours were shared Waite being the best with 2 for 26 from his 10 overs. Webster, O'Sullivan and Griffiths each took a wicket.

When Wesley batted Griffiths and Rogers were the openers and recorded a well-deserved partnership of 59, Griffiths scored 22 and Rogers carried on to score 57. Hollioake was No. 3 and he scored 10 to be followed by Ferguson for 26 and Seymour 5. Beaton was joined by Webster and they compiled a very firm and match winning partnership of 71 bringing the score to 6 for 208 when Webster was caught with his score being 38. Mann joined Beaton and they added 3 more when Beaton was run out with the score at 7 for 211 and only four balls left in the fiftieth over - the last over. Mann was facing and O'Sullivan was at the non striker's end - neither of them had scored. Mann blocked the first ball - no score- and then he gave the next ball a mighty whack to cover and scored a four. The match was won with just two balls left - Wesley won with 7 for 215.

A very large crowd stood anxiously watching the last hour of the match. The tension was tremendous but the Wesley team held firm in the crisis. It was one of the most thrilling games of cricket ever to have been played between two such good and strong teams.

Congratulations Wesley First Eleven!



## 2nd XI CRICKET

The 2nd XI had an enjoyable and extremely successful season. Under the coaching guile of Mr Rumble, the seconds managed an undefeated record.

The batsmen may have enjoyed themselves at times during the season, but this was made possible by the fine bowling efforts of our attack. Nick Phillips and Scott Hosking led the assaults and both players rate as good prospects for positions in the 1st XI next year. Phillips' best figures were 4/12 against Hale. Daniel Bassett-Scarfe was dangerous when he pitched the ball up and Jake Anthonisz took many valuable wickets with his well-controlled swing bowling. Scott Armstrong provided some variation to our pace attack with his spin, and Anthony Brown, who kept wickets well throughout the season, also bowled some spinners on occasions.

Gavin Ingram opened the batting and contributed to some solid starts and was also a useful change bowler where he chipped in with some useful wickets as well.

Finally we would like to mention the tremendous team

spirit which helped to characterise our successes this year. No better example of this was Ruthven's impersonation of Elvis at the team's celebration party. It brought the house down.

We would also like to thank Mr Rumble for his astute comments and guidance through what was a triumphant season  
§.....Jim Darlington & Garry Dagg.



**2nd XI Cricket:** Back row, from L to R: Anthony Brown, Jacob Anthonisz, Scott Hosking, Daniel Bassett-Scarfe, Craig Ruthven, Damon Hayter, Elliot Williams.  
Front row: Scott Armstrong, John Remta, Garry Dagg, Jim Darlington, Gavin Ingram, Nic Phillips, Mr N. Rumble.

## 3rd XI CRICKET

Greg Bell (capt), Scott Armstrong, John Ellis, Shane Evans, Nigel Gifford, David Green, Damon Hayter, Ben Hoad, Warwick Horsley, Luke Howie, Lee Hunter, Andrew Johnson, Daniel Levi, David Lloyd, Jon Remta, Andrew Sprigg, Gavin Talbot, Matthew Weaver, Maurice Wong.  
Coach: Mr Phil Allen

More than any other factor, enjoyment of the game was what characterised the 3rd XI's approach to cricket, however this is not to detract from the level of skill that the players brought to the competition.

The first game of the season was against Guidford at Collins Oval. Wesley easily accounted for itself, scoring 151 and beating their opponents by 84 runs. Matthew Weaver smashed 42 runs before retiring, and Maurice Wong chimed in with a swashbuckling 39 n.o. before the innings was closed, it being time to finish.

Against Hale it was a different story; the tides were completely reversed. In its defence, the Wesley team had to battle particularly energetic Easterlies when batting. The bails had to be re-positioned before every ball. Armstrong was the most successful batsman in this game, finishing with a gritty 18 when most of his team mates were out for single figure or zero amounts.

The match against Scotch College was interrupted by a fracas with a double booking on Collins oval. The following Thursday, after school, Mr Allen drove his team over to Scotch College, in order to finish the match. Scotch emerged the winners in this encounter. Warwick Horsley top-scored with 19.

The thirds' final match of the season was against Aquinas. This was a much more closely-fought contest, but tinged with the knowledge that for the Yr 12's in the team, it was an end to a significant part of their sport at Wesley.



## CRICKET 10A XI 1993

**CAPTAIN:** John Percival **COACH:** Mr. J. Rogers **PRIZE:** Nick Kryntjes "Most Outstanding Player"

**TEAM:** Brent Byrne, Ben Cousins, Sam Gray, James Hunt, Nick Kryntjes, Luke Munro, Craig Parker, David Parker, John Percival, Mark Saunders, Brett Tasker, Nathan Thomson

A most promising, all-round side, the 10As had a very enjoyable season. The batting and bowling were shared around equally and there were times (as in many of the opposing teams) when perhaps greater use of the better-experienced players might have brought victory.

Their enjoyment showed through in their fielding which was often excellent. Cousins in the outfield seemed at times to reach Sheffield Shield level standard. Anything in the air near him was a potential, and his superb chasing, picking up and throwing, the latter flat and hard - had both sides applauding. Not far behind was Hunt, whose catching was faultless, whilst several others also took excellent catches and David Parker performed well as wicket-keeper.

Cousins was the fastest bowler, and received excellent pace support from Saunders, Percival and Hunt, whilst Craig Parker, Munro, Thomson, Tasker and Gray provided good back-up spin support.

Kryntjes deserves a special mention for his thoughtful legspinners, particularly in the first match against Guildford in taking 5 for 18 from just 5.4 overs. He continued to bowl effectively and fully deserved the 10A prize for 1993.

Saunders and Thomson were the most impressive batsmen, but received good support from the two Parkers, Hunt, Tasker, Munro and Gray. The hard-hitting Cousins was twice bowled first ball, and on other occasions managed to contrive interesting ways to get himself out.

John Percival was a quiet and very thoughtful captain, who led the team very well.

The team was given wonderful support by all the parents, particularly by Mrs

Percival, who managed both to do the scoring and to organise drinks and afternoon tea.

In two years' time, the team should be a very competitive Darlot Cup contender, particularly with the additional help from 3 players in Chris Munro, Peter Waite and Ben Hollioake, whose first team commitments this year prevented them from playing for the 10As.

## CRICKET 10B XI 1993

**CAPTAIN:** Various

**COACH:** Mr G. Bomford

**TEAM:** B.Byrne, Z.Haywood, S.Gray, R.Shearing, B.Jarlett, M.Ondatje, D.McDougal, M.Buckley, B.Harrison, M.Maisey, C.Scott, N.Woolfitt, N.Sherifidin, A.Zakaria, J.Mc Bride, M.Van Leeuwen.

The 1993 season proved to be a very good one for the 10 B XI, winning four out of five games.

Our first match was against Guildford at Guildford, on a dubious pitch which suited the bowlers. Wesley lost the toss and was put into bat, scoring 66 all out. There were 5 ducks in the innings with Brent Byrne top scoring with 10 runs. Wesley's bowlers set about the task of defending the meagre total. Michael Ondatje was out best bowler, picking up 4/10. He was assisted by Daniel Mc Dougal picking up 3/12. The end result was a win to Wesley by 17 runs.

We then played Hale at Wesley. On this occasion, we won the toss and elected to field. Hale scored an impressive 118 with Daniel Mc Dougal and Nic Sherifidin both picking up 3 wickets each. We then chased Hale's total with Brent Byrne contributing an outstanding 57. Thanks to Brent's innings we went on to win.

We then played Trinity at Wesley. We lost the toss and ended up in the field. Our bowlers led by Zack Haywood's 5 wickets, bowled the opposition out for 82. we battled and out scored Trinity easily with another good innings from Brent Byrne (31).

We then travelled to Scotch for a top of the table clash. We won the toss and batted first. We started well, Brent Bryne scoring 41 and Zack Hayward 25 out of a total of 97. The bowlers did their job, but the fielders let them down. As that old cliché goes 'catches win matches'. In the end we lost by 5 wickets, with Russell Shearing taking 2 wickets.

Our final match of the season was against Aquinas at Wesley. We wanted to go out on a high and we had a great chance when the bowlers restricted them to 6/82 from 30 overs. Sam Gray bowled the best taking 4/17. Our batsmen went about scoring the runs with ease and Zack Haywood capping off a good season scoring 34 runs. We ended up easy victors.

It was a great season for the 10BXI. Brent Byrne, promoted to the A's for the last game, averaged 35 with the bat and 22 with the ball. His opening partner, Zack Hayward averaged 20 with the bat and 17 with the ball. Our best bowlers were Daniel McDougal picking up 7 wickets at 11.5 and Michael Ondatje 6 wickets at 10.2. Thanks must go to John McBride (scorer), the five captains and Mr Bomford.

*Matthew Van-Leeuwin*

### From the coach:

At the beginning of the season the boys' approach to training was very casual. But after a severe dressing down, and to their credit, they applied themselves well to the task of learning the laws and skills of cricket. Their willingness to listen showed through by winning four out of five matches, a very commendable effort and well done.

My thanks to Matthew Van-Leeuwin who compiled this report and to all the team, also the best of luck for your cricketing future.

§.....GRAHAM BOMFORD.



## CRICKET REPORT YEAR 8A

### Team:

Stuart MacKinnon (cpt)  
 Tim Millsteed  
 Trenton Armstrong  
 Richard Todhunter(wkt)  
 Linton Allen  
 Oliver Nelson  
 Alex Coughlan  
 Graeme Parker  
 Ben Lyall  
 Peter Willers  
 Adam Baker  
 Brad Groves  
 Judd Willows

**Coach: A. Mason**

One of the real pleasures of coaching a side of Year 8's is the enthusiasm and vigour with which they enter into the spirit of the game. This season almost the entire team had a bowl most games and, in view of the cavalier batting style, most had a bat too! What enhances the pleasure is the sweetness of victory!

### Wesley v Christ Church at Christ Church

This was the first test for the side and those who had shown promise in the nets were put to the test. Christ Church were put into bat and with some tight bowling from eight of the side the home side was restricted to 56 in the allocated time. Wesley's promise with the willow in the nets was not

fulfilled with 5 for 15 at one stage! Judd Willows came to the rescue with a sound 17 at the right time and Wesley got across the line through the dogged determination of Tim Millsteed (10 n.o.) and Oliver Nelson (6 n.o.). It was the type of game that makes cricket exciting.  
 Result: Wesley victory

### Wesley v Guildford at Guildford

This week the boys opened the batting and the coach smiled more. Parker (14) and Armstrong (11) set the basis of a good score. Coughlan (23) and MacKinnon (22) furthered the cause and were asked to retire before Wesley reached 94 in their allotted time. Guildford were unable to get anywhere near the score but clung onto 9/57 at stumps. Parker (2 for 6), Armstrong (2 for 2) and Millsteed (3 for 7) were the best of Wesley's nine bowlers.  
 Result: Wesley victory

### Wesley v Hale at Wesley

Wesley were put into bat by the visitors and in the star of the batting was Linton Allen (30) with a bruising 17, Ben Lyall, a solid 11 from MacKinnon and a fine 18 not out from Todhunter who was placed too low in the batting order. The boys made a reasonable score of 146. This was too good for the opposition who made a good fight of it but were dismissed for 136 with good bowling from MacKinnon (2/17), Allen (3/26) and Willers (3/4).  
 10 players had at least two overs each!  
 Result: Wesley victory

### Wesley v Trinity at Wesley

Trinity were put into bat and were quickly bundled out by the home side for 73. Millsteed (2/13) and Willers (2/6) were the best of the bowlers in a good all-round performance. Wesley made it look easy and raced to 5/76 with Coughlan (27) and MacKinnon (26) getting the bulk of the runs.  
 Result: Wesley victory

This was four out of four victories and the side went into the autumn recess undefeated

**Back row, from L to R:** Alex Coughlan, Peter Willers, Brad Groves, Richard Todhunter, Oliver Nelson, Linton Allen, Ben Lyall.

**Front row:** Trenton Armstrong, Matthew Stedman, Stuart MacKinnon, **Mr Mason**, Tim Millsteed, Graeme Parker.





## 1993 1st XVIII FOOTBALL REPORT

**CAPTAIN:** Heath Johnstone  
**VICE CAPTAINS:** Daniel Bell and Paul Seymour  
**COACH:** Mr. Peter Bothe  
**MANAGER:** Mr. David Scott  
**STATITICIAN:** Mrs. Janelle McGann

### TEAM MEMBERS:

Drew Bartram\*, Tyran Beaton, Daniel Bell (V.C.)\*, Leigh Coaker, Ben Cousins, Alistair Cross, Keith Davis, Matthew Di Candilo, Kristian Dimmitroff\*, Miles Earl, Aaron Fielder, Quentin Hess, Aaron Hewitt, Gavin Ingram, Heath Johnstone (C)\*, Craig Kennewell, Blair Kenworthy, Ben Laird, Anthony Ledo, Joshua Mann, Miles Metcalf, Paul Seymour (V.C.)\*, Kip Smith, Nigel Strahan, Blair Taylor\*, Hal Walton, Adam West, Mark Worley.

\* denotes colours

Wesley again entered both the Alcock cup within the P.S.A. and the Quit Cup in 1993. The majority of the Quit Cup games were played without fifteen of the school's top athletes who had commitments to Athletics during the major part of the Quit season.

It was a credit to the desire and determination of the other footballers in the school that Wesley managed to finish third in this prestigious competition, just failing by one goal to make the final for the third consecutive year.

The P.S.A. season started in earnest a week after the Inters with a match against Scotch at home. Despite being square at half time, we lost by 5 goals. A similar story occurred against Hale when injuries started to bite into our depth.

The third game against Aquinas at home was our best for the season. Aquinas had the luck of the early bye and so had a three week pre-season. They were coming off a P.S.A. record 50 goal thrashing of Trinity. Wesley lost the game by 15 goals, but won an enormous amount of self-respect with their physical, fair and courageous display.

Bouyed by that display Wesley played superb football at Christ Church the next week to defeat a team which had beaten Hale the previous week.

We went on then to convincingly defeat the improving Trinity and Guildford.

The second round saw us lose to Scotch, Hale and Aquinas before the final game of the season against Christ Church on Rossiter Oval.

Despite a courageous showing Christ Church reversed the earlier result and won by 5 goals.

The traditional end of season luncheon this year included the vote-count which was an extremely tight affair.

Drew Bartram was a popular winner with 23 votes with Blair Taylor and Kristian Dimitroff equal second with 19 votes. They were extremely closely followed by the two vice-captains Daniel Bell and Paul Seymour on 18 votes. The Captain Heath Johnstone was next on 14 votes.

It was significant that two Year 11 boys Drew and Blair were first and second in the fairest and best and that three Year 10 boys Ben Cousins, Hal Walton and Aaron Hewitt all played 1st XVIII football this year.

Three wins for the year placed us fifth and I have high hopes for improvement next year.

I wish to thank Janelle McGann for her unstinting support and hard work and David Scott in his role as Manager.

I am indebted to the magnificent group of parents who support Wesley football every week.

Finally, I wish to thank Heath in particular for his leadership and friendship and courage as a player and Daniel and Paul for their work rate as leaders of Wesley football.

Peter Bothe

Coach 1stXVIII

## SECONDXVIII

**CAPTAIN:** Varied

**COACH:** Mr R. Barrett

**PLAYERS:** J.Anthonisz, D.Bassett-Scarfe, J.Bennett, S.Boyd, G.Broadie, L. Coaker, K.Davis, J.Di Candillo, S.Evans, J.Ferguson, T.Gannon, N.Griffith, M.Garmony, D.Hayter, Q.Hess, D.Hopkins, C.Kennewell, B.Kenworthy, T.Ledo, G.Meadowcroft, D.Meadowcroft, S.Morrell, P.Nicholls, J.Remta, B.Rowe, S.Shadbolt, K.Smith, S.Smith, K.Stratton, M.Stokes, J.Teakle, T.Tudor-Owen, C.Walker, A.West, E.Williams.

In the final analysis, 1993 resulted in 4 wins and 6 losses from a very difficult fixture draw. Whilst the team enjoyed comfortable victories over Trinity and Guildford, it was the two hard fought wins against Hale School that provided for the most satisfaction.

The second XVIII fulfilled its objective of providing the first XVIII with a back up and a depth of in - form players whilst at the same time promoting the development of skills and the enjoyment of the game.

I congratulate Daniel Bassett-Scarfe for winning the Fairest and Best award. Nick Griffith, Jon Ferguson and Glenn Meadowcroft provided able support.

I take this opportunity to thank the band of loyal parents who helped out each Saturday morning.

*R.Barrett (Coach)*



## YEAR 8A FOOTBALL REPORT

A most willing and relatively skilful side participated in this season's 10 fixtures. Early signs suggested that this year's team would be more competitive than recent sides, with the hope of winning at least three or four games. The net result, unfortunately was again one win and nine losses, but a number of these losses were within one or two kicks and could easily have gone Wesley's way with an ounce more luck.

What proved typical of the season was the first game (Scotch at Scotch) where Wesley led for 3 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> quarters only to be outrun in the dying minutes of the game. This same scenario was repeated sadly in the final game of the year (Christ Church at Christ Church) where Wesley held a ten point break until the final two minutes of the match where Christ Church kicked two quick goals and won on the final siren. This reversed the earlier encounter against Christ Church, where Wesley stormed home to beat Christ Church by a point.

The highlight of the year and arguably the best game for the 8A's was against the undefeated Guildford team at Wesley. Although losing by only four points, the boys played a class of football worthy of higher age groups and many people at the match commented on it being one of the finest under-age games witnessed at the school for some time. Guildford remained undefeated for the season, with the closest win that day against Wesley.

Congratulations goes to Team Captain and Fairest and Best, Scott Meuleman for an outstanding season, with strong contributions from Clayton South, Morgan Clark and Adam Baker. Thanks also to Sandy Mark for his contribution as "Manager", "runner" and "property man" on a regular weekly basis.

In conclusion, the win-loss record does not truly reflect the calibre of this team and I would expect the boys to improve their standings as they progress through Wesley. Remarkably, there was not one occasion this year where the side fielded its best twenty players hence their performance was all the more meritorious.

Mr G Stewart (Coach)

### 8A Team Members

Christopher Anderson, Brigg Baxter, Mathew Cousins,  
Vannie Gosling, James Knoetze, Drew Marshall,  
Timothy Millstead, Nathan Pugsley, Matthew Stedman,  
Trenton Armstrong, Ryan Bayley, Kristian Dray,  
Christopher James, Benjamin Lyall, James McIntyre,  
Graeme Parker, Benjamin Rumble, Robert Wiese,

Adam Barker, Morgan Clark, Erwin Edlinger,  
Matthew Kennewell, Stuart Mueleman,  
Aaron Phippard, Clayton South.  
Captain: Scott Meuleman  
Vice Captain: Matt Cousins  
Coach: Mr G. Stewart.

## YEAR 8B FOOTBALL REPORT

In 1993, the 8B football team was one of the most successful winter sport teams at Wesley. As the year progressed, the team began to work together both at training and at games to increase their individual skills and their team spirit. On the several occasions during the season, the team played on taller and stronger opponents who possessed more skill. However, with effort on the field, and through listening to their coach, they overcame teams such as Guildford, Christ Church and Trinity by convincing margins. On other occasions, they played hard all day but lost by small margins - an example of this was a one point loss to Aquinas (the most successful team in the competition).

The 8B football team should be commended for their efforts during this season, in particular Best and Fairest winner Alex Coughlan, joint runners-up Aaron Strother and Jason Timperley and best first year player Nik Zairidin. With continued effort next year, several players should play 9A football.

Kristian Stratton (11J) - Assistant Coach.

On behalf of the team, I congratulate the boys for their efforts and to Kristian for his fine work as assistant coach. This year boys learned the importance of team-work, going hard for the ball and developing their skills. Best wishes for your football futures!

Nigel Fairbairn



# The Western W y v e r n

## 1993 1st XV RUGBY

### CAPTAIN'S REPORT COACH'S REPORT

The 1993 season was not the most successful season for the 1st XV as Wesley Rugby has seen; however it can claim to be the most successful winter sporting team for 1993.

After our first game - a loss to Scotch - Mike Baldwin, our enthusiastic assistant coach, told us that he thought he was coaching a bunch of sheep, not Wesley Rugby players. Fortunately, the team was able to pull together and form the basis of a successful season. However this was only due to the fact that all were totally committed and willingly gave 100% for the team.

The season was full of many highs and lows, the highlight being our narrow win of 18 - 15 against Aquinas in the second round. We had beaten them 20 - 0 in the first round and were expecting another win!. For 68 minutes we were outplayed by a very strong pack which starved our backs of possession all day. Two tries to nil down (15 - 6) and two minutes left on the clock our pack finally won some good ball for our backs and C Melzer ran about 40m to touch down under the posts; a conversion by M Weaver made the score (13 - 15) to Aquinas with one minute left on the 'ref's' watch. Aquinas kicked off and infringed, we were awarded a free kick and quickly ran the ball, spun it out to our winger, S Cackett. He ran the ball from halfway, broke about six tackles and scored in the corner; surely such an act which Houdini couldn't have performed, would secure colours for our leading try scorer for the season? It did!

Our low point for the season was a narrow one point loss to Guildford Grammar School in the ankle-deep mud.

Congratulations must go to the 2nd XV, which showed the same sort of character that the 1st XV did nearer the end of the season, and to those awarded colours, and to the winner of the fairest and best: Justin van Heythussen.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all the players and supporters for what was a very memorable season. Also thanks to Bill Allen, Mike Baldwin and Robbie Birch for their big coaching efforts, and Mrs Levi must also be thanked for supplying what were two very enjoyable and scrumptious lunches for the team after the fifth and tenth games of the season, and thanks to all the 'mums' for their superb teas after home games.

§.....Daniel Levi, Captain, 1st XV

Daniel Levi's report has referred to major aspects of the season, and this report supplements that.

Considering the age of the team (nine Year 11's played for the 1st XV), and the lack of experience (only four players had played for the 1st XV the previous season) this was a remarkably successful season, and has laid the basis for a very successful one next year. What did provide some telling experience was the fact that eight of the team had been on the tour to the UK in November/December 1992 and five had played their first games for the Wesley 1st XV in England.

The team attempted to play open, positive rugby and was largely successful in that aim. The scrums showed good commitment and organisation and this was to become one of our best features. The line outs were varied and well managed but the rucks and mauls tended to vary in quality. The backs worked hard on straight running and penetrative play, and made some exciting use of the ball. Defensive patterns improved through the season.

Daniel Levi, Paul Birch and Kim Stewart proved to be a very solid, reliable front row, with Brad Maff a dependable substitute. Their play around the field and in line outs was also strong. In David Moir and Jason Wright we had the most committed second row in the country. Neither was particularly large, but what they lacked in inches they made up in strength and pure physical commitment. Most noticeable was the amount of line out ball they won and the leadership they showed in training. Four players appeared in the back row, with Jason Barwood and Justin van Heythussen appearing in every game. Justin had an outstanding season, and was an almost unanimous selection of 'Fairest and Best'. Jason Barwood's endurance was of great service and he made great improvement. Sean Emmett and Dario Pacifici were the two flankers vying for the other position, each with different but telling qualities which contributed to the success of the pack.

The half backs were both Year 11's: Chris Rogers the smallest in the team, had a particularly good pass; he could kick well and grew in confidence to make telling breaks on the blind side. Nick Phillips, the biggest player in the team, grew in stature and authority and has magnificent potential. He was a cornerstone of the team. Graham Carmichael, Chris Melzer and Peter Granheim shared the centre posi-

tions. The last had explosive pace and acceleration who injected speed and purpose into the backs. Chris and Graham were particularly solid players who made a very strong and promising pairing. Struan Cuthbert and Spencer Cackett were the pick of the wingers; Struan showed great promise on the tour, and was a very skilful player. Spencer's skills were not so great, but his determination and application, as well as no little speed, were outstanding, and his hat trick against Hale was a highlight. Matthew Weaver was a strong, reliable full back, and a very reliable kicker. He came into the line well, and was a good deputy Captain.

The success of the team depended on a number of factors. First of all, in Daniel Levi, the team had an excellent captain. He was thoughtful, dynamic and impressive and always led by example. His parents gave tremendous support to him, to the coaches and the club in a quiet but powerful way and one cannot overstate their contribution as a family. Many parents played a significant part, and the coaches were always grateful for their support. The 'mums' who made the post match teas - the best of any schools' and a great social occasion in the best tradition of the game, did a fantastic job. It would be insidious to name any particular family without naming all as in different ways every parent made a terrific contribution. One of the most tangible contributions was made by Robbie Birch who gave as much time as possible to help coach and he did a great job in 'gingering up' the forwards in training and in matches, as well as 'gingering' the odd referee! Mike Baldwin was a great influence on the team, extolling the importance of the highest standards of skill and fitness, yet maintaining a friendly rapport with the boys that I found an excellent bridge.

As I step down as 1st XV coach and look over the teams I have been fortunate to coach, I am glad I have finished with such a fine team. They have upheld the very best traditions of the rugby club at Wesley. As individuals and as a group they met challenges face to face, they stood their ground, they replied to every challenge with commitment and excitement, and they gave of their best at all times. The school, parents and the Club can be proud of its ambassadors in 1993; I was certainly proud to have coached them.

§.....Bill Allen, 1st Xv Coach



## YEAR 8 RUGBY 1993

	Captain	Ben Tucker
	V-Capt	Simon Gardiner
	Coach	Mr Rogers
	A/Coach	Andrew Kefford
<b>Prize:</b>	Ben Tucker	"Most Outstanding Player"

### Team Members & Individual Awards

<b>Hooker:</b>	Ben Cottrell	"Most Fiery Forward"
<b>Front Row:</b>	David Wrightson	"Most Controversial Forward"
	Tim Meehan	"Most injury-prone player"
	Peter Willers	"Quiet Achiever"
<b>Second Row:</b>	Craig Mould	"Most Courageous Forward"
	Jonathon Vyse	"Most Improved Forward"
<b>Breakaways:</b>	Jensen Tjhung	"Best Attacking Forward"
	Brett Lawrence	"Most Fearless Forward"
<b>No.8:</b>	Ben Tucker	"Most Outstanding Player"
<b>Halfback:</b>	Glen Taylor	"Best Tackler"
<b>Five-Eighth:</b>	Simon Gardiner	"Best Attacking Back"
<b>Centres:</b>	Adrian Van Dam	"Most Promising Back"
	Andrew Batey	"Most Committed Player"
<b>Wings:</b>	Taylor Morrison	"Most Courageous Back"
	Luke Wightman	"Most Improved Back"
	Vladimir Berrios	"Most Charismatic Player"
<b>Fullback:</b>	Brad Howe	"Most Unpredictable Player"

With every lad a total newcomer to Rugby with the exception of the Captain Ben Tucker (and Hooker Ben Cottrell who'd played some Rugby League, the boys had a steep learning curve in the ten days of lead-up prior to their first match.

When we then discovered that most of the other teams had all been playing together for over a year, and seemed a good six inches taller and a stone heavier, the learning curve became almost vertical!

The four non-Catholic schools, Hale, Scotch, Guildford and Christ Church (all of whom extensively came from the Prep School) all had teams that seemed to possess Year 10 standard. No matter how hard the lads tried, and try they certainly did, they were simply brushed aside. In these games, the efforts of Ben Tucker were simply stunning, as time and again he seemed to take on the whole of the opposition pack, and occasionally came out with the ball.

The 3 games we had against the Catholic schools, Aquinas and Trinity, were good even contests, from which the boys were able to show good skills and commitment. Aquinas had one tall, very fast player whose three tries in each game were the difference, but the boys' tackling of him in the 2nd last game certainly made their coaches very proud of them.

We very nearly won the match against Trinity in a game the Trinity 1sts coach Ken Sass described as the true standard of Year 8 rugby as he had seen it in the past, rather than the advanced standard the other teams are showing with their introduction of rugby in the prep school.

I'm told our first ever prep school team is a beauty too, so next year's results might be a different story, but the interesting thing is that there are many teams who have graduated from being very ordinary in Year 8 to excellent teams in Year 12, and I'm quite sure this team will be no exception, as their physical growth, knowledge and skill of the game catch up with the other schools.

## YEAR 10A RUGBY 1993

<b>Captain:</b>	Simon Brady
<b>Vice Captain:</b>	Matt Thorley
<b>Coaches:</b>	John de Bes, Reg Holtzman, Karl Linder

**Team:** Ben Alp, Ben Bassett-Scarfe,  
James Blake, Simon Brady (C),  
Cameron Buchan, Robert Butler,  
Alan Clarke, Shaun Cacket,  
John Colvin, Louis Dunstan,  
Chris Dutton, Andrew Goddard,  
James Gardiner, James Farr,  
Alex Harrison, Stephen Lewis,  
Andre Maynard, Fergus Masters,  
Paul Meates, Chris Mould,  
Tim Perkins, David Sandstrom,  
Jeff Sadek, Tony Spicer,  
Ben Skinner, Matt Thorley (VC),  
Chris Weaver, Gorden Wang,  
Sam White, David Yovich.

1993 was a great year. Our aim was to train with commitment and concentration and consequently, we achieved success in our games. Our continuing success over the year can be contributed to the great commitment shown by our coaches John de Bes and Reg Holtzman, by creating a competitive atmosphere at training, to which every team member in our huge squad of thirty responded.



This year we achieved many of our goals. We broke a two year jinx against Guildford, showing a great team effort, and for the first time we went through the season undefeated. We were successful in reaching the finals of the Caltex Cup, and participated in the Leeming 7 a side competitions. However, our greatest achievement was to play fast, skilful team rugby.

We must thank the support of our dedicated parents who turned up to every game. We had by far the biggest support group in the whole PSA. Thank you to John de Bes, Reg Holtzman and Karl Linder for the time and commitment they contributed to the team, and the skills they taught us throughout the season.

Simon Brady, Captain



**Back row, from L to R:** Sam White, Louis Dunstan, John Calvin, Ben Skinner, David Yovich, James Blake, James Gardner, David Sandstrom.  
**2nd row:** Jeff Sadek, Fergus Masters, Tony Spicer, Chris Mould, Tim Perkins, Alan Clarke, Chris Weaver, Benn Alp, Mr de Bes.  
**Front row:** André Manard, Paul Meates, Ben Bassett-Scarfe, Simon Brady, Matthew Thorley, Stephen Lewis, Alex Harrison, Cameron Buchan.  
**Absent:** Chris Dutton, James Farr, Sean Cackett, Robert Butler.

## HOCKEY

### YEAR 8B HOCKEY

Captain: varied each week.

Coach: Mr P Trend.

Team Members: Ben Basell, Joshua Bell, Justin Bird, Daniel Clark, Phillip Collins, Andrew Cooksey, Ciaran Harman, Chris Hudson, Matthew Jodrell, Chu Kwa, Howard Loosemore, Sandy Mark, Ben Martin, Gareth Parry, Anthony Olde, Paul Stratfold, Adrian van Dam, Daniel Windeyer and Khaan Wohlneck.

The players in the 1993 Year 8B hockey team had many opportunities to try different roles: we had 10 Captains, 19 players, 3 goal-keepers and 7 goal-scorers.

The side won three matches, drew another three and lost four. The losses were against Scotch and Aquinas whom we played twice as a result of the PSA's unique 'round and two-thirds' fixturing. Our wins were against Christ Church, Guildford and Trinity and 120 minutes of play against Hale yielded no goals to either side.

As the season progressed, players' skills, knowledge and teamwork all developed well. The defence usually played well and, although we had seven goal-scorers, only Howard managed the feat twice and was rewarded by being kidnapped by the A's. Andrew won the team trophy announced at the end-of-season dinner, everyone approached the half-time drinks with unbridled enthusiasm and all players can look back on their efforts and improvement and forward to the 1994 season.



## 1st XI HOCKEY

**Captain of Hockey, Captain of 1st XI, captain of combined PSA XI: Andrew Rydings.**

**Vice Captain of 1st XI: Peter O'Sullivan.**

**Emblems 1993:** Andrew Rydings, Peter O'Sullivan, Greg Bell, Justin Goldsmith, Andrew McArthur, Craig Nield, Andrew Potter, John Raston, Kristian Schmechtig, Justin Ward, Adam Webster, Chad Zuideveld, Cameron Henry, Luke Munro.

**Hockey Colours 1993:**

Andrew Rydings, Peter O'Sullivan.

**VCombined PSA XI Membership 1993:**

Andrew Rydings, Peter O'Sullivan.

**State Team membership 1993: Under 15 State Team:** Andrew McArthur, Chris Munro, Steven Maff; **Under 16 State Schoolboys' Team:** Peter O'Sullivan (Captain), Justin Goldsmith, (Peter was named in the All-Australian Schoolboy side at the conclusion of the tournament).

### The 1st XI

Trinity college clearly won the 1st XI competition again this season with nine wins and an average of 5 goals per match. Wesley fielded a strong side on paper (with half the side having represented the State at some time) conceding an average of 3 goals a match but only scoring 14 in total. Many of Wesley's games saw strong attacks by

our forwards but they could not convert in the circle.

The 1st XI was exposed to stimulating training sessions this season conducted by coach Mr Paul Lewis. Paul, a member of the Australian Men's X1, demanded a high standard from the players and the boys did their best to live up to these expectations.

Congratulations to Peter O'Sullivan for his fairest and best win; many thanks to Paul for his coaching, and to Mr Bausor who came to the 1st XI training sessions and games as well as his Year 9A X1 commitments. Mr Bausor stood in as coach when Paul was away with the Australian side. The team is indebted to Mr Peter Rydings who acted as trainer and Mrs Rydings, who, as the captain's mother, coordinated morning teas on match days.

### The Combined PSA XI versus Hotspurs

Wesley hosted this annual event this year, with our coach and captain taking up the Combined XI's coach and captain roles. Those who witnessed this match could not be anything but overawed by the talent marshalled into one team - the PSA Combined side! The boys beat the Hotspurs 2 - 0. Usually at half time, a distinguished player from the Hotspurs comes over to give some advice to the boys; this time no one came! They were too busy making adjustments to their own game.

### Visit by Bukit Mertajam High School, Penang

Our Year 10 and 9 A sides played this touring side from Malaysia in June. The 10's drew and the 9's won. The matches were hard fought with the Wesley boys surprised by the high level of stick skills and speed of the smaller

Malaysian boys.

Afterwards all teams met together for a meal and presentation and it was a happy occasion for international friendships.

### Friends of Wesley Hockey

A group of parents and staff formed a steering committee to launch a support group for Wesley hockey. While it has as its aims enrichment of hockey resources and fellowship between supporters of Wesley hockey, the major project the group undertook was



### Year 10 A Hockey XI

**Back row, from L to R:** David Parker, Matthew Maisey, David Gray, Ben Jarlett, Nick Coatsworth, Simon Hawkins, Daniel Rowland.

**Front row:** Simon Smart, Sam Robinson, Mark Saunders (captain), Mr Solomon (coach), Chris Munro, Russell Shearing, Luke Munro.



## 10A XI HOCKEY

### Coach

Mr Solomon

### Players

Mark Saunders (Capt.), Chris Munro (V.Capt.), Doug Smith, Ben Jarlett, David Gray, Nicholas Coatsworth, Daniel Rowland, Shane Delaporte, Russell Shearing, David Parker, Simon Smart, Mathew Maisey, Sam Robinson, Luke Munro.

### Fairest and Best and Highest Goal Scorer:

Mark Saunders (17 goals)

outstanding success raising over \$12,000 by fundraising events, sponsorship and donations. The touring side is indebted to Mrs Elizabeth Cuypers and her committee. Also to the Munro family where Mrs Janelle Munro produced Top Shot, a regular newsletter about Wesley hockey.

### 1994

The coming season brings much hope and activity. The year begins with a tour of 17 senior players from Wesley to Europe for 11 games over three weeks on artificial surfaces. From this we would have to judge ourselves as the best prepared 1st XI for the season in our PSA competition. We look forward to the continuing support of Old Boys who have coached junior sides and the supporting activities of the Friends of Wesley Hockey. It will be a big year for Australian hockey with the World Cup being held in Sydney at the end of the year. In this climate of stimulating events, the time may be ripe for considering the prospects of the installation of an artificial surface at Wesley.

G.P. Davis

After two highly successful seasons this one turned out to be just as good. Early we were unsure of our strength due to losses to the first XI, but put a foot in the right direction a 4-0 win against Scotch in the first round. We continued this form and held a 6-0 win-loss record after the first round, proving once again to be a team of skill and strength. With a state goal-keeper, solid full-backs, fine half-backs and an aggressive forward line, we had all the keys to success, but unfortunately lost a few games due to missing or sick key players. However we ended up clearly on top for another year and look forward to another exciting and intense hockey season next year.

Mark Saunders, Captain 10AXI



## HOCKEY 10B XI

**Back row; from l to r:** Dean Servante, Todd Montgomery, Craig Scott, Nic Bariss, Blake Baxter, Daniel Rowland.  
**Front row:** Edmund Adamson, Matthew Van Leeuwin, Glen Dumbrell, Mr Noble, Craig Parker, Mitchell Chung, Hayden White.



## SENIOR CROSS-COUNTRY

Members of the senior Cross Country team:

B. Bessen(C)**	G. Loftus*
M. Sheen (VC)**	D. Barnett*
W. Wild**,	B. Taylor
R. Barrett**	I. Gunawan
P. Wilkinson*	S. Taylor
C. Firms	L. White
S. Doherty*	D. Clark
D. Lewis	B. Ho
P. Burzio	W. Done
(Italian exchange student)	B. Svenson
T. Hodgkinson*	D. Doeke
T. Indrisie*	M. Ondaatje
C. Chen	B. Phillippe
A. Johnson	R. Taylor
B. Tedjo	

\*\* denotes Colours

\* denotes Emblems

### Captain's Report

The 1993 Cross Country season was one that provided me with great satisfaction to be part of the Wesley team. In terms of position on the points table our season was not a phenomenal one, but the way in which the boys managed to secure 4th place overall was indeed memorable.

The first four races that Wesley contested resulted in a loss, but the small margin of defeat and the quality of the opposition led us to believe that as a team we had the potential to win. This was particularly evident against Aquinas, where we lost by only 32 points: 249-217.

A miserable day coincided with a great win at Guilford's course in the Swan View Hills, as Wesley notched up its first win: 208-268. Great performances displayed by Warren Wild (1st), Russell Barrett (3rd), and Mark Sheen (5th).

The next race versus Scotch also resulted in a win 200-268. Again the boys were performing well.

At this stage of it was noticeable that the team came together as a whole and the spirit was high as we entered the all schools events.

Mr Lunel's aim was for us to finish third in the races, as this position was very closely contested by Hale, Aquinas, Trinity and ourselves. What eventuated, however was that we gained 4th position in the 3km relay, 5km all schools race and also the 5km relay. This was the result of hard work done by all the boys concerned and although our third position was not realised, we still had a chance to beat Trinity for 4th position.

This meant that we had to excel in our final race, the all schools 8km race, ironically held at Wesley's course on the South Perth foreshore.

Many of the boys looked forward to the traditional 'round the bridges' run, but as luck would have it, our race coincided with the running of the Car Rally Australia held at the Esplanade, which meant that Riverside Drive was closed off to the general public. A new course had to be designed and implemented at very short notice.

The 8km race is tough at the best of times and Saturday 18th September proved to be no exception. The race was run in horrific winds, making the boys work extra hard just to stay in contact with the leading competitors and the effort given was shown on their faces as they crossed the finish line.

So what was the result you may ask?

The answer was a magnificent 2nd place, subsequently securing our 4th overall position.

I believe it was this race that showed the progress the team has made and the overall dedication of the individual runners.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mr Lunel and Mr Woodroffe for their coaching of the Senior Cross Country Team. The dedicated end result by the boys reflected well on our coaches. Also many thanks to the many parents who helped throughout the year to ensure that events ran smoothly.

No boy can be singled out for special for special congratulations as all put in their best effort. So I thank the whole team for a session that started slow, but finished strongly.

I wish the future teams the best of luck and I can proudly say that I have enjoyed my time in Cross Country in Wesley!

§ .....Brad Bessen

### Coach's Report

On the 23rd of September we celebrated the end of a highly successful season with the by now almost traditional dinner. We had reasons for celebration as a nucleus of eighteen consistent runners had pulled off a feast that left the opposition speechless. Against all odds we had handsomely beaten all but one competitor (Christ Church) in the final 8km all schools race. It was a display of sheer physical and will power, the likes of which I have not previously experienced in a team.

I knew from the beginning of the season that we were headed for a tough time as only 15 boys showed up for the first training session. Few more participated regularly in our preparations on the nominal 5km course. PSA rules dictate that we need a minimum of 15 runners for the competition



# The Western Wyvern

and with such a small team it doesn't leave much room for injuries or illness.

The runners acquitted themselves excellently with the added responsibility and we had a very reliable core of highly motivated athletes. The advantage of this small team size is that as coach you can closely monitor individual performances and quickly gain a thorough appreciation of each runner's capability. With one-to-one pacing we managed to improve the times of many mid-field runners such as Tristan Indrisie and Daniel Barnett and as every runner improved their times, so did our total scores in the competition. Our team was spearheaded by Warren Wild whose physical fitness impressed us in every race. In the 8km event he finished a close second in a field of 126 runners! Warren was ably assisted by Mark Sheen, Brad Bessen and Russell Barrett. Peter Wilkinson and Piero Burzio joined us halfway through the season and soon demanded respect for their consistent performances. Shaun Doherty, Glen Loftus, Tomas Hodgekinson, David Lewis and Chris Firms were the mainstay of the team, producing consistent times. Chris Chen, Budy Tedjo and Brendan Taylor were amongst those who improved their personal bests dramatically over the course of the season.

The 8 year 12 students will leave an enormous gap in the team, but I have no doubt that a contingency of highly successful runners from the junior team will ably supplement our 1994 team.

I would like to thank this year's team for their dedicated effort, their friendship and for showing me what can be achieved if a team reaches an almost perfect state of unity and generate an intense desire to win.

Brad Bessen and Mark Sheen and co-coach Mr Woodroffe have been inspiring leaders and no small measure of our success is accredited to their commitment.

Mark Sheen received the prestigious Neil Barritt Memorial Trophy and also during the dinner the following trophies were awarded:

- Best runner: Warren Wild
- Runner up: Brad Bessen
- Most improved: David Lewis
- Most consistent: Chris Firms

§ .....Rudy Lunel MIC



## CROSS COUNTRY

**Back row; from L to R:** Daniel Doecke, Chris Chen, Tristan Indrisie, Budy Tedjo, Chris Firms, Ivan Gunawan.  
**2nd row:** Mr Cliff Woodroffe, Brian Ho, Shaun Doherty, Daniel Barnett, Piero Burzio, Bo Svenson, David Clark, Warwick Done, Mr Rudy Lunel.  
**Front row:** Russell Barrett, Glen Loftus, Brendan Taylor, Mark Sheen (vice-captain), Brad Bessen (captain), Warren Wild, Peter Wilkinson, David Lewis.



## SQUASH

### JUNIOR CROSS COUNTRY

**T**he Junior Cross Country team began the 1993 season with not a great deal of confidence for success. Our immediate past history had not showered us with glory!

Our first competition race was an anticlimax. Scotch failed to show! The greatest relief for some was the avoidance - not having to actually run the course!

Races two and three, Hale and Aquinas, did not raise the spirits. However our training, two nights a week, started to have an impact on course times for individuals. Regular personal bests were subsequently reduced by even better times. The team was beginning to shape up.

A win at Christ Church on June 25th set us in a new direction. True it was that Christ Church had a numbers deficient team, however we won convincingly. From this day onwards, we won every race other than against Hale, where an initial 337/160 loss was reduced to a creditable 248/218 close shave. Particularly exhilarating was an unexpected 8 point win against Guildford and a crushing defeat inflicted on Aquinas.

Our team finally earned second place on the PSA Middle School Cross Country table. The bulk of our team drew together, trained hard and encouraged everyone to constantly improve their personal times.

Ivo Fry, 9 Jenkins, well deserved our Best Runner trophy with Rustom Seth, 8 Grove, runner up. Courtney Field was the most improved participant. Bradley Loftus (8 Mofflin) most consistent and Simon Meath (8 Dickson) and Shaun King receiving special commendations.

Kurt Chapman, 9 Jenkins, was a popular and worthy captain of the team.

§.....Alan Phillips, Coach

For the past eleven weeks, two teams from Wesley College have been competing in a squash competition at Under 16 and Under 18 level. In both age levels, the teams ended up being runners up in their zone. Over the weekend, both teams competed in a champion of champion competition for runners up, held at Curtin University involving teams from the other five zones from around the metro area.

After playing on Friday afternoon, Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning and afternoon in a round-robin competition, the Under 16 side fin-

ished fourth out of five teams and the Under 18 side finished third out of four sides. Both results were highly commendable considering the number of state ranked players involved. The Under 18 side finished third out of four teams and the Under 16 side finished fourth out of five teams. Remarkable improvement was seen in many players due to their exposure to the high level of competition. Overall, the season was successful, enjoyable and a social success. Many thanks to our coach Mr. Wallace.

§ .....Matthew Galloway (12W)

## BADMINTON



**Back row, from L to R: Ken Phua, Kirk Wang, Jack Lin, Kevin Choo, Wing Chung So, Sean Tan. Front row: Max Wong, Charles Soesanto, Mrs Wendy McCallum, William Tan, Emil Halim.**

This year the popularity of badminton increased so much that boys were training every afternoon of the week. Badminton is not yet an official P.S.A. sport although most schools now field teams.

Wesley fielded an "A" and a "B" team against the P.S.A. schools. Our "A" team proved to be invincible, winning all seven matches. Games were fast and furious and great spectacles to watch. The "B" team, although not quite so successful, won half of their matches. All boys were very enthusiastic and it was quite a chore to get them to go home from training! Well done boys, it was a pleasure to be your manager.

As well as the P.S.A. competition, we

also joined forces with Penrhos and fielded an inter-school team, where we played against state schools and other colleges. In this competition the boys were very strong, winning every game. the girls were not quite so strong, but with coaching from the boys and the experience of the competition, the games showed great improvement. It was very worthwhile from a social point of view and the boys certainly enjoyed the company and the competition.

Well done Wesley Badminton, you certainly had a very successful year, both from winning competitions and from pure enjoyment of the game.

§ .....Wendy McCallum

Badminton Co-ordinator



## SOCCER

### FIRST XI

**Captain: Brett Mullen\*\***

**Vice Captain: Craig Ruthven\*\***

**Team: Daniel Sagenschneider\*, Ben Shack\*,  
Matthew Anstey\*, Nathan Chapman\*\*,  
Robby Smith\*, Michael Wilson\*,  
Jason Edlinger\*, Andy Wong\*,  
Kim Chung\*, Warwick Neville\*.**

\*Emblem \*\*Colours

At the opening of the 1993 winter sport season there were great team hopes for the 1st XI soccer team. The team was made up of nine players who had already played in the firsts, three firsts reserves and one seconds player.

After the first few weeks it looked like Wesley would run away with the season. Posting emphatic wins both in the PSA competition and outside of it, in the State Schoolboys competition. Wesley vs. Como 6-0, Scotch 6-1, Carmel 8-0.

Unfortunately, in midseason Wesley had a horror run of losses when the team's desire to win dried up. Losing consecutively to Trinity, South Fremantle and Guildford, then drawing with Scotch only to lose to Hale in the dying minutes of the game.

It looked likely that for the first time since the introduction of soccer in the P.S.A., Wesley 1st XI would finish outside the top three. Fortunately the team rallied behind the Coach's pleas and after winning the final game against Christ Church (2-0), secured third position. Wesley also finished in the final 16 of the State School Boys competition.

The Wesley soccer team would like to thank the efforts of all of those involved with the team this year, particularly Mr Coward (coach), Mr Aubrey (Manager), Mr Cregan (assistant coach) and Warwick Neville for taking care of the team's shirts.

Finally, on behalf of the year 12 players, I would like to wish the 1994 1st XI the best of luck in the next season.

B Mullen.

### YEAR 10

Captain: Sands Skinner

Vice Captain: Chris Chapman

Coach/Manager: Mr P. White

Squad:

A. Abdulla, F. Abdul Rahman, J. Ansty, B. Baker,  
M. Baker, C. Chapman, B. Crossman, S. Gray, B. Harrison,  
C. Ho, M. Holmes, N. Kryntyes, J. McBride,  
S. Mueller, J. Ng, N. Price, C. Tan, J. Teo, S. Skinner,  
N. Woolfit, A. Zakaria

Record:	Played 10	Won 2
	Drew 2	Lost 6

Despite the record displaying an under average season, the team always managed to put in a good performance. The team's performance improved at each game and many players displayed fine soccer skills. Many lessons were learnt that will undoubtedly improve the game of the team as a whole. Fitness was the single most disappointing aspect of the team and all players recognised the need for improvement, which can only be gained by hard work.

In most of the games played the team did not gain a full head of steam until the second half, by which time we were facing a large deficit. However, once players became settled, the game flowed more systematically and players began combining well on the road to recovery. The slow start can, more often than not, be attributed to the late arrival and reluctance to warm up before a game. If in the future players turn up well before kick-off then next season's record may be slightly more favourable.

It was recognised very early on that we possessed a very skilful team and there were few teams in the league which beat Wesley with ease. More often than not, the team was only down by a few goals. It was well recognised within the league that Trinity were the team to beat. Wesley met Trinity only once in the league and we did well to hold them to a 3-1 first half but they ran away with the second to register an 8-1 win against us.

After the first few games and training sessions it was recognised by all players where their positions on the field were and most players began honing the skills required for that position. We had a small but sound forward line with the most outstanding player being Jun Teo (Fairest and Best) on the right wing. He was ably supported by Faris Abdul



Rahman or Ben Baker in the centre and either Sam Gray, with his powerful and accurate crossing kicks, or Joseph Ng and his incredible speed, on the left wing.

The most notable player in the midfield was Nick Kryntyas who always combined well with Jun on the right wing to leave his opponents baffled. The position to the left of Nick was often filled by Azmil Zakaria or Chun Ho and to the right Chris Tan held the position for most of the season. The mid fielders always played well but a little more enthusiasm in helping out in the back would have been appreciated.

At the start of the season we had a strong defence but we had to change around quite a lot during the season due to injuries. The most sorely missed was Matthew Holmes, who was unable to play more than one or two games during the season due to a back injury. At the start of the season the position of left defence was played by Nick Woolfit and later John McBride whilst the position of right defence was filled by Ben Harrison or Matthew Baker. The positions of centre defence and sweeper were jointly played by Chris Chapman and myself who combined well after playing together for seven years in the local league before playing for Wesley. The defence formed a solid wall which only crumbled when we were caught square.

For the better part of the year the position of keeper was held by Nicholas Price, who played his position well, but perhaps a bit more ground work is in order for next season. The great athleticism of Matthew Baker helped him in fulfilling his role as keeper in the latter part of the season.

Any player in the team could usually be relied upon to play the most difficult position on the field, that of being off the field as a substitute with enthusiasm and with the new interchange law being implemented by the federation, the substitutes were well used by our coach to give our players much needed breaks.

Sands Skinner, Captain Year 10 Soccer

## YEAR 8/9C SOCCER 1993

Team:

Reid Ballantine (keeper)  
Chi-Sum Cheung  
Gregory Cook  
James Hocking  
Guy Howlett  
Winston Kim Khoo

Ardyan Kwee  
Chris Kin Weng Lai  
Scott Rendell (Cpt)  
Adam Rushton  
Timothy Smith (Vice Cpt)  
**Coach: A. Mason**

The season began with a forfeit as the opposition couldn't raise a side but then the boys got into their stride in the second week of the season and managed to defeat HALE at home by two goals to one. Tim Smith scoring both goals for Wesley.

Wesley v Hale 2-1

The following week at Aquinas in torrential rain the boys went down gallantly with Aquinas producing an outstanding player from their 'A's who was a class above the rest.

Wesley v Aquinas 1-3

In a closely fought contest against Christ Church Wesley played well but didn't have the finishing power to win victory

Wesley v Christ Church 1-3

It was a week to forget when Wesley were hammered by Trinity. By conceding six goals in the first half when the side were asleep, Wesley recovered to match Trinity in the second half and restore a little pride. But the scoreboard still registered a thrashing!

Wesley v Trinity 1-7

Despite a valiant attempt to make up for the the previous week Wesley went down again to Guildford in a friendly game in which the home side again lacked finishing power.

Wesley v Guildford 1-4

In the game against Scotch Wesley simply gave away the chance of victory by failing to score. In both halves Wesley dominated and peppered the goal with weak attempts at scoring.

Wesley v Scotch 0-0

In the return fixture against Hale Wesley managed to repeat the score of earlier in the season and scrape home to win with a superb goal from Tim Smith in the final minute of the game.

Wesley v Hale 2-1

The return game against Aquinas was a much more even affair and had Wesley managed to put the ball in the net they would have won a deserved victory. As it was the old failure to score resulted in another goalless draw.

Wesley v Aquinas 0-0

The final game of the year at Christ Church (the table leaders) proved to be a disappointing end to a mediocre season. Wesley played well but they were outplayed by a better side as the score shows.

Wesley v Christ Church 1-3

Overall Wesley had tried their best but 3 wins, 2 draws and 5 losses was not good enough to take the championship.



# The Western Wyvern

## BASKETBALL

### 1st V Basketball

*Coach: Mr James Jackson*

*Manager: Mr W Parlet*

*Captain: Michael Baker*

Colours for 1993: Michael Baker, James Kettlewell  
Emblems: Michael Baker, Nathan Chapman, Mark Cugley, Andrew Dunlop, Quentin Hess, James Kettlewell, Simon Jodrell, Eugene Tan, Andy Wong.

We knew that the 1993 Blackwood Cup season for the premiership of the P.S.A. would be a torrid one based on our Term Four experiences. The games then had been close and hard fought and we knew to expect the same. We were not to be disappointed. We were fortunate to have our captain, Michael, back because at one stage we thought he would be leaving for the U.S. but circumstances allowed him to finish the season here first.

James, our coach, worked us hard during pre-season training so we would be physically fit and well versed in our plays. Christ Church was our first opponent and most things went according to plan with Wesley winning 68-54. Although this gave us confidence, we knew our next oppo-



nent, Guilford, were the competition favourites. Unfortunately for us they played competently and used their size and depth of talent well. We lost 53-70. The next series of games were all close, being decided in the last minute of play. The game against Hale went into overtime, but we lost 82-86. Then we played poorly in the last minute at Trinity and again lost, 66-75. Things were better against Scotch. We kept our composure and managed a 54-51 win.

The final game with Aquinus was really decided in the first five minutes of the second half. We led at half-time but lost the plot after that. We fought back but lost 58-67.

Our win - loss record wasn't anything to write home about but we learned a lot about basketball and about the discipline and team spirit needed to win. We finished off the season with a players' tea at the home of Mr and Mrs Baker (Mrs Baker was our statistician). James gave a talk about working hard to

make something of yourself with some interesting references to the streets of Chicago and then his playing days as an All-American at the University of Minnesota. Everyone had a good time. We won't forget our basketball experiences at Wesley College.

## 2nd V Basketball

Coach: Mr W. Parlet

Captain: K. Dimitroff

Most Valuable Player: Kristian Dimitroff

Most Improved Player: Richard Lienert

#### Team Members:

Preston Adams

Brad Bond

Sam Boyd

Daniel Bell

Kevin Chan

Jason Davis

Kristian Dimitroff

Aaron Fielder

Daniel Hopkins

Ben Laird  
Richard Lienert  
Miles Metcalf

The Second Five had a very successful season. The first game of the first term was against Christ Church. Since it was played before the school year had started, we forfeited. The second game we won against Guildford but quite frankly it was too close for comfort due to the lack of training. We then lost to a good Hale side (who finished the season undefeated) but rebounded to win the next three straight. Our four win, two loss record put us in clear second place after Hale among the PSA schools.

We feel very proud of our efforts this season. With each passing game we played more like a team and learned much about the strategy of the sport. Thanks must go to Mr Parlet and also to Mr Vince Kelley who coached us last year.



## 8B & 8C Basketball

### 8B Team Members:

Brigg Baxter  
Phillip Collins  
Andrew Cooksey  
Ryan Jarvis  
Matthew Jodrell  
Ardyan Kwee  
Benely Lee  
Chris Mayes  
Glen Taylor  
Jensen Tjhung  
Jonathan Vyse  
Nik Zairidin  
Brett Lawrence

### 8C Team Members:

Ignatius Adiwibono  
Gregg Clarke  
Chu Kwa  
Benely Lee  
Sandy Mark  
Tristen Parr  
Glen Taylor  
Jensen Tjhung  
Nik Zairidin

During Term 1 the above boys trained and played to the best of their ability. The 'B' Team met with success against Guildford and Trinity but went down narrowly to Scotch, Hale and Aquinas.

The C's didn't manage a victory but had close games against Hale and Guildford.

It should be remembered that Term 1 is a learning process and hopefully the boys can build on that in Term 4.

Thanks are extended by the staff and boys for the assistance given by the Year 11s as referees and scorers.

Mr F. Wood                      Year 8B & 8C Coach

## Year 8A Basketball

Captain: James Gunson

Coach: Mr P. White

Team: Brigg Baxter, Phillip Collins, Andrew Cooksey, James Gunson, Ryan Jarvis, Brett Lawrence, Paul McCarthy, Vinayak Reddi, Rustom Seth, Jonathan Vyse.

As always, the Year 8 basketballers arrive at Wesley with a great variety of talent and experience. So much so that the first few weeks of the season are spent attempting to blend this mixture into some kind of balanced team.

The first game, at Guildford, proved to be the team's toughest, as is usually the case when one is least prepared! A very big, and surely overaged, Guildford side trounced Wesley by over a forty point margin. This did not augur well for the remainder of the season!

It was pleasing to see the Year 8 squad buckle down to some serious training in the weeks following such a defeat. The games against Scotch, Hale and Aquinas, although lost, were very close.

Good results were recorded against Trinity and Christ Church.

All in all an encouraging term of play for Wesley basketball.

The first five players were: James Gunson, Brett Lawrence, Paul McCarthy, Vinayak Reddi, and Rustom Seth. Well played by them, and well supported by the other squad members.

§ ..... P. White, Coach

## 10A Basketball

Team Members: David Srdarov, Shane Delaporte, Julian Teo, Joel Thompson, Sam Sterrett, Payman Hasani, James Blake, Douglas Firth, Daniel Sagenschneider, Andrew Mendelawitz

After a shaky start and under the excellent coaching of Vince Kelley, all players improved their individual skills as well as their team skills. No wonder they managed to be great opponents to all teams, defeating two of six participants and showing a fine team spirit. David Srdarov was appointed the most valuable team player. Thanks to everyone involved in 10A Basketball for their generous efforts.

## 10B Basketball

Team Members: Ben Dunlop, Jarrad Crighton, Andrew McArthur, Nicholas Barris, James Richards, Matthew Baker, Jeff Sadek, Michael Sadler, Edward Ho

Unfortunately the 10B team had just one match opportunity which got lost by two points. Nevertheless, all players were showing keen and enthusiastic efforts during the practising sessions. Everyone experienced a good atmosphere and had a good time. Ben Dunlop was appointed the player with the most effort, support and coordination throughout the basketball season. Coach Ernst Schneider was very pleased with the players' participation and efforts although they could not compete against many other school teams. Thanks to the players and helpers.

## YR 9 Basketball

Coaches: Ms. Mcgann, Term 1: Michael Baker, Eugene Tan, Simon Jodrell, Jarrad Teakle. Term 2: Sam Boyd, Jason Davis, Jarrad Teakle.

Manager: Mr. A. Phillips.

Year 9 A's	Year 9 B's	Year 9 C's
Renmick Ashbolt	James Barton	Aiden Barton
Jonathon Cuypers	Lachlan Cameron	Chi Sum Cheung
Nick Daws	Matthew Fitzgerald	James Downing
Mark Horsley	Con Hajigabriel	Ivo Fry
Toku Kobayashi	Greg Hancock	Damien Graieg
Bennett Lee	Darren McKee	Glen Johnson
Stephen Phillips	Tim Patterson	Wei Loon Loh
Todd Teakle	Saxon Smith	Linden Roberts
Ross Warren	Tim Smith	Brian Wong



## 9B Basketball

**Back row, from L to R:**  
Con Hajigabriel, James Barton, Nathan Zorbas.

**Front row:** Darren McKee, Matthew Fitzgerald, Tim Patterson, Remick Ashbolt.

The Year 9 basketballers had a season of mixed fortunes. The 9 B's went through the season with only one loss and so finished on top of the table. The 9 C's finished second and the 9 A's,

third. The boys have benefited greatly from the enthusiastic coaching of the senior basketballers and the skill level improved markedly over the season. Unfortunately for the A's who have a talented squad we couldn't match the 'tall timber' of the Guildford and Hale teams. Stephen Phillips was voted fairest and best player for the A's, Matthew Fitzgerald for the B's and Brian Wong for the C's. Thank-you to the senior boys for helping with coaching and to Mr. Phillips our manager and to the Mums who often took time out to watch us play.

## SURF LIFESAVING

The activity of Surf Lifesaving ran for the entire year, and was held at Cottesloe beach every Friday afternoon. Our instructor, Glenn Eldon, the state Ironman Champion, taught us all the necessary information that we needed to know, in order for us to become qualified lifesavers. All eight participants of the activity passed the Bronze Medallion exam, and are rostered onto patrol at Cottesloe this summer. The intensive course which culminated with the exam, required us to be competent with various forms of rescue methods, signals, radio operation, resuscitation and other relevant procedures. Thanks must be given to our instructor Glenn Eldon, Cottesloe SLC for the use of the facilities, and Mr Samuels the master in charge of the activity for the time and effort he contributed.

§.....Graham Carmichael





**THE 1992-93 ROWING SEASON** was a period of many changes for the Wesley College rowing club. These changes began in term 4 with the new Penrhos rowing shed being available for our use in afternoon training sessions.

It was great to see so many new faces arriving in the club in term 4 from all year groups, as our coaches had labelled this period "The time in which we learn to row again." It soon became apparent that ergometer tests were going to play a large part in crew selection.

Once a squad of sixteen had been selected for the first VIII the training workload built considerably, and this was still only term 4. The coaches decided on a new type of training program for all the rowers in the club, the changes included runs around the bridges, tough weights programs and of course more of those dreaded ergo. Training continued throughout the summer holidays as a build up to the traditional rowing camp in the last week of holidays. At the camp it was decided to use the eight ergos in place of the nightly runs held previously. This move proved worthwhile as it enabled our coaches to give us close up tips on our technique while improving our fitness.

After the camp we went on to our first regatta, the Christ Church Long-Distance race, confident after such a tough build up. The first regatta was a great success with the First VIII and First IV winning, and impressive results in all other divisions.

Throughout the season most crews performed well, with the outstanding crew being the Year 9 VIIIA who were undefeated all season. Once again, the Wesley Parents put on a fine show for the Wesley Regatta which of course was once again the most well run and well attended lead up Regatta of the season.

The last two regattas of the season that were of interest in that the new method of held starts was introduced. The Head of the River Regatta was organized by Wesley with help from Parents which, like the Wesley Regatta, was First Class. On the big day, Wesley performed well in what was believed to be our most successful season in over a decade. I would like to thank all of the coaches for the

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advice, time and effort that you put in, it would be great to see you all back down there helping out next year. Thanks again.

**GLEN LOFTUS**  
*Captain of Boats, 1993*

### Office Bearers and Winners of Awards:

**Rowing Master:** Mr. Scott  
**Captain of Boats:** Glen Loftus  
**Vice Captains:** Raymond Taylor  
Justin Van Heythusen  
**Colours:** Raymond Taylor  
Glen Loftus  
Justin Van Heythusen

**Emblems**  
First VIII  
First IV  
Year 10 IV  
Year 9A VIII

**G + A Long Prize:** Raymond Taylor  
**Best Yr 10 Oarsman:** Joe Caudo  
**Most Improved Yr10 Oarsman:** Cameron Buchan  
**Best Year 9 Oarsman:** Adam Wallace-Harrison  
**Most Improved Year 9 Oarsman:** Nathan Heddle

The crews for 1993 were:

**First VI:**  
**Bow:** Christian Melzer  
2: Graham Carmichael  
3: Drew Bartram  
4: Mark Sheen  
5: Jason Barwood  
6: Justin Van Heythusen  
7: Tim Perkins  
**Stroke:** Raymond Taylor  
**Cox:** Ben Basset-Scarfe  
**Coach:** Vanessa Grant  
Camneron Blyth

### Second VIII

**Bow:** Peter Granheim  
2: Richard Stedman  
3: Ben Shack  
4: Kim Stewart  
5: David Moir  
6: Michael Sandstrom  
7: Blair Taylor  
**Stroke:** Glen Loftus  
**Cox:** Jason Whitehead  
**Coach:** Roy Loftus

### Third VIII

**Bow:** George Jones  
2: Willy Adams  
3: Mark Spencer  
4: Robert Neilson  
5: Shaun Neuman  
6: Leigh Coaker  
7: John Dunsire  
**Stroke:** Adam Evans  
**Cox:** Patrick Whitford  
**Coach:** Barry MacKinnon  
**Reserve:** Chris Leinart

### Year 10A VIII

**Bow:** John Colvin  
2: Cameron Buchan  
3: David Sandstrom  
4: Sam Robinson  
5: Simon Brady  
6: Joe Caudo  
7: Robert Butler  
**Stroke:** Matthew Thorley  
**Cox:** Andre Maynard  
**Coach:** Chris Holliday

### Yr10BVIII

**Bow:** Leon Smith  
2: Michael Mackinnon  
3: Stuart Oliver  
4: David Parr  
5: Stephan Lewis  
6: Troy Maidment  
7: Simon Cugley  
**Stroke:** Hal Walton  
**Cox:** Rodney Ng  
**Coach:** Chris Blyth

### First IV

**Bow:** Brock Ingram  
2: Adam West  
3: Jon Passmore  
**Stroke:** Adam Corbett  
**Cox:** Bruce Clugston  
**Coach:** David Scott



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## Second IV

Bow: Chris Wallace-Harrison  
2: Steven Perry  
3: Mark Bell  
Stroke: Paul Birch  
Cox: Ben Cotterell  
Coach: Warren Hawes

## Year 10 IV

Bow: Simon Hawkins  
2: James Farr  
3: Chris Weaver  
Stroke: John Stafford  
Cox: Rob Weise  
Coach: Marc Corser

## Year 9 VIII

Bow: Luke Nicholls  
2: David Grace  
3: Darren Edwards  
4: Simon Lalor  
5: Steven Maff  
6: Chad Thompson  
7: Tom Williamson  
Stroke: Adam Wallace-Harrison





## SAILING

The 1993 High School States were well represented by Wesley this year, with 10 entries out of the total 92. This enabled Wesley to front three teams.

**Team A:** Giles Wilson and Ross Clugston: **Flying Eleven**; Douglas Cooksey: **Laser**; Peter Cooksey: **Laser**.

**Team B:** Brett Lawrence and Robert Wiese: **Pelican**; Todd Montgomery and Simon Brady: **125**; John Dunsire: **Windrush Super Sloop**.

**Team C:** Richard Spence and Brett Mullen: **420**; Cameron Buchan and John Colvin: **420**; Stephen Perry: **Laser**

**Individual:** James Barton and Darren McKee: **Pelican**.

The Championships were held in the April holidays, which depleted numbers slightly as many people who could have competed had gone away on holiday. The four-race series was sailed over the weekend of the 17th and 18th

of April, in the middle of the holidays. All of the races were held in relatively light winds of up to around 10 knots. The competition between the 18 schools which entered was fierce, especially when many sailors were disqualified from one race for what was deemed to be over the start line before the gun. Peter Cooksey won overall in the Laser Class, recording a 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th placings in the series. Douglas Cooksey was unlucky not to come 2nd in the Lasers, but a disqualification in one heat after a premature start left him with 92 points and a creditable 18th placing overall. Giles Wilson and Ross Clugston sailed consistently to attain 11th place outright. John Dunsire also sailed well in a boat which was uncompetitive against much lighter craft.

All in all Wesley sailed extremely well, with Team A finishing with a total of 180 points and 2nd place to Christ Church Grammar School's 165 points. Third place went to Scotch College with 279.5 points. On a point reallocation for selection for the sail-off to represent WA against all the

other Australian states at Nedlands Yacht Club in June, Christ Church was still on top, with Wesley 2nd, Busselton High School 3rd and Scotch 4th. Wesley's Team B finished 14th and Team C finished 12th.

The State Selections were held in June in Puffin Pacer dinghies, rudimentary craft with limited controls, and only two sails (no spinnaker). The series was held on Sunday June 27th after some confusion over the arrival time of the boats from the Eastern States. The day promised rain, and with it came various wind strengths from around 2 to 18 knots throughout the day. Two rounds were sailed, each round consisting of six races. In round one, Christ Church won the

three races they sailed, Wesley won two (beaten by Christ Church) and Scotch won one race (defeated Busselton SHS).

In the second round, worth more than the first round, Wesley defeated Christ Church, but were beaten by Scotch in extremely light winds. Scotch also beat Busselton but were beaten by Christ Church.

This gave Christ Church the series and the right to

represent WA in the State Schools' Sailing Championships, held at the end of Term



*The Wesley Team returns to shore after a successful sail.*

2. The final points placings for the selection series were:

- Christ Church 5 wins from 6 races: 1st place
- Wesley 4 wins from 6 races: 2nd place**
- Scotch 3 wins from 6 races: 3rd place
- Busselton 0 wins from 6 races: 4th place

Wesley's position in the Selection series was due in no small part to the efforts of Rupert Leslie and Tim Brand, both Wesley Old Boys. Mr Brand took a great deal of time out from his busy schedule to coach the team on the rules at lunchtimes, and Mr Leslie coached us on the day as well as helping us a great deal in our training every day after school in the weeks leading up to the State Selections. Hopefully next year Wesley can again front many teams with a great deal of talent, as they did this year. And hopefully next year, Wesley can win from Christ Church the title they have been holding on to for the last three years.

**Giles Wilson Sailing Captain**



*The Wesley Sailing Team, from L: Brett Lawrence, Robert Wiese, Giles Wilson, Brad Loftus (kneeling), Peter Cooksey, Douglas Cooksey.*



## 1993 SWIMMING

The 1993 swimming season got off to a fine start with the squad settling into its early morning training sessions in preparation for the Quadrangular and Interschool Carnivals. With the coaching I was ably assisted by the Sportsmaster Miss Coaralie Towers and Old Boy Mr Dene Lampard. While Dene supported me at the poolside all of the behind-the-scenes administration and statistical analysis was taken care of by Miss Towers. Mr Geoff Davis also volunteered his services at carnivals. Their support and advice was much appreciated and valued.

The captain for this year was Brett Mullen with Warren Wild the vice-captain. Brett led by his example at training and in our 'guts' award given to the first boy to break the ice each morning (the pool wasn't heated until after the swimming season) he was often the winner. Warren was by far our best swimmer and although we were unfortunate in not having him at our training sessions, his morale-boosying performances at competitions made up for it.

Training was aimed at preparing the boys for 50m and 100m events and the freestyle and medley relays. A dedicated squad of about thirty boys braved the morning chill, strenuous programmes and boarders' breakfast. A positive team spirit developed even on mornings where the pool thermometer read 16°C. (we think these swimmers protesteth too much - ed.) On one of the cold mornings Joseph Caudo and Matthew Thorley were reported and found to be hiding under hot showers while the others suffered. As morale was low Mr Lampard and I decided a long run and swim through the Swan River was in order; as a result the boys were again laughing- now convinced that their coaches were crazy.

We were fortunate in being invited to attend three friendly carnivals prior to the Quads and Inters. These provided the boys with rare experience and coaches with times. The first carnival was at Scotch with Guildford also competing and the second was at Perth College with Santa Maria also competing. Interestingly the Perth College meet saw a record attendance with volunteer time keepers coming out of the woodwork. On both occasions the boys enjoyed themselves and swam well. The third was a relays carnival and this enabled us to try out our select teams while others were able to practise their relay changeovers. Some fun was had towards the end of the programme and at one stage one of our year 12's was seen running back to the start after completing the first leg of his relay in order to begin the third!

As the inters approached it became obvious that the Tregonning Cup was going to be fought out by Aquinas, Hale and Christchurch with fourth place to be contested for by Wesley, Trinity, Scotch and Guildford. It therefore became my goal to secure, or if possible improve upon that fourth place.

The Quadrangular carnival was held one week before the Inters and by all accounts that fourth place identified itself as being a more than challenging goal. The final results were Christchurch 1479, Scotch 1037, Trinity 819, and Wesley 766. With one week to go we found ourselves ranked sixth. Not allowing the team to feel beaten the final preparations and psych-up for the big night got underway. It was hoped that the leading teams would take vital points off each other and we would draw close on their scores.

The earlier prediction was to prove correct and Aquinas took out their first Inters victory since 1964 with 734 points followed by

Hale 715 and Christchurch 673. The fight for fourth was to prove just as exciting.

At the conclusion of the second last event Trinity held on to fourth place with 397.5. It was therefore our hope to beat Trinity in the last event and thus secure that fourth place. The final event was the open 4 by 50 m Freestyle relay and in a thrilling race we managed to hold off and beat Trinity and Guildford. Scotch, however, pulled off an amazing victory taking their overall placing from 7th to 4th, beating us to that placing by only 1.5 points!

The final scores then read:

AQUINAS - 734	HALE - 715.5
CHRISTCHURCH - 673	SCOTCH - 429.5
WESLEY - 428	TRINITY - 425
GUILDFORD - 417	

Congratulations all swimmers and best of luck for 1994

Mr S L'Estrange, Head Coach, MIC Swimming

### Notable Performances

#### Warren Wild:

1st A Div open 100 m Breastroke	1:13:91
2nd A Div Open 200 m Freestyle	2:00:21
2nd A Div Open 100 m Freestyle	57:91

#### Scott Hogan-Smith:

1st A Div U/15 50m backstroke	31:39
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#### John Sobkowiak:

2nd A Div U/15 100 m Freestyle	58:07
2nd A Div U/15 500 m Breastroke	36:12

### Wesley College Trophies

#### The Ulster Cup for Interhouse Swimming

1st - Mofflin (36)	2nd - Hardy (31)
3rd - Dickson (26)	4th - Cygnet (20)
5th - Jenkins (19)	6th - Grove (18)
7th - Tranby (18)	8th - Walton (12)

#### The Alen K Withers Memorial Trophy for Special Achievements in Swimming: Gareth Cottam 11 J

Award for Dedication to Swimming: Brett Mullen 12 W

#### Nicholas O'Brien memorial Trophy for U/15 100 m Freestyle John Sobkowiak (59:59)

#### Individual Medley Classic

Yr 11/12: Warren Wild 12 H (2:33:79)
Yr 8/9/10: Scott Hogan-Smith 10 D (2:40:66)

#### Wesley Mile:

Warren Wild 12 H (19:27:77)

#### College Age Group Champions:

Open: Warren Wild 12 H; U/16: Kristian Schmechtig 11M
U/15: John Sobkowiak 10G; U/14: Colin Chang 9H
U/13: Greg Hancock 9W & Ben Martin 8C



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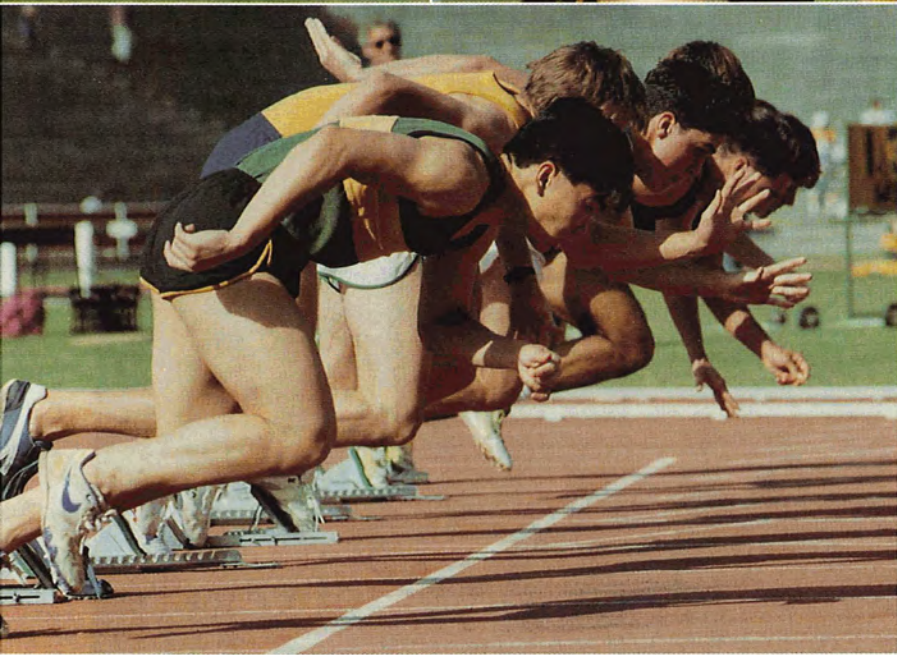
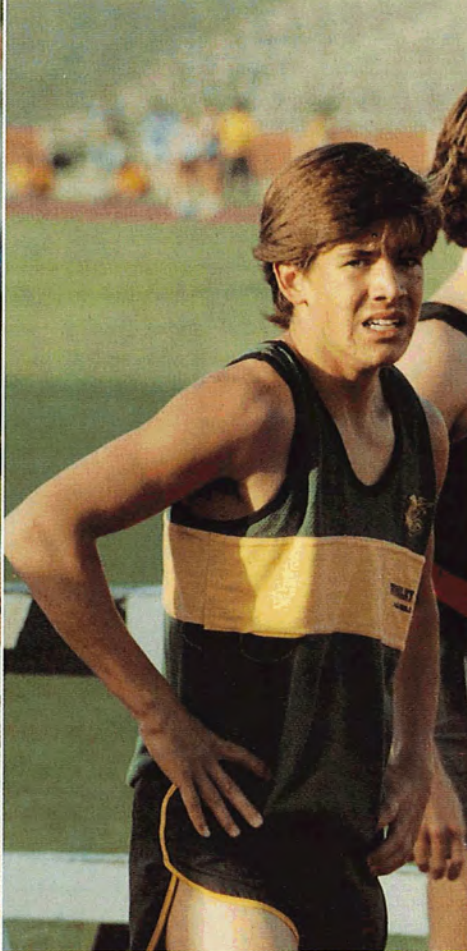


**Back row; from l to r:** Matthew Weaver, John Remta, Ryan Taylor, Garry Dagg, Nick Phillips, Drew Bartram, Shaun Emmitt, John Eyres, Scott Hogan-Smith, Jason Edinger, Christian Meltzer, Ben Oakes, Darren Meadowcroft.

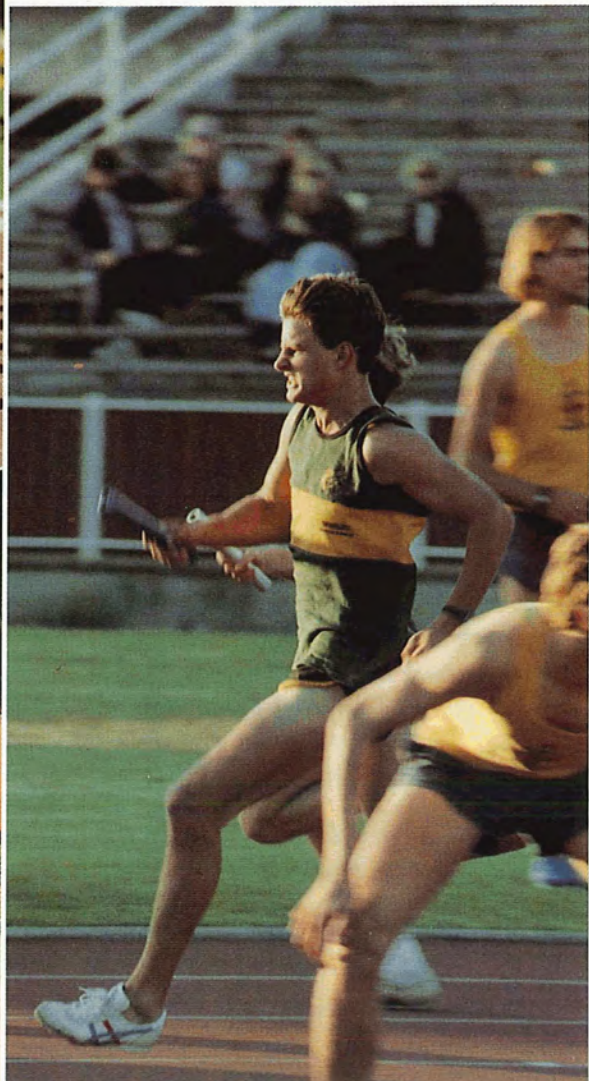
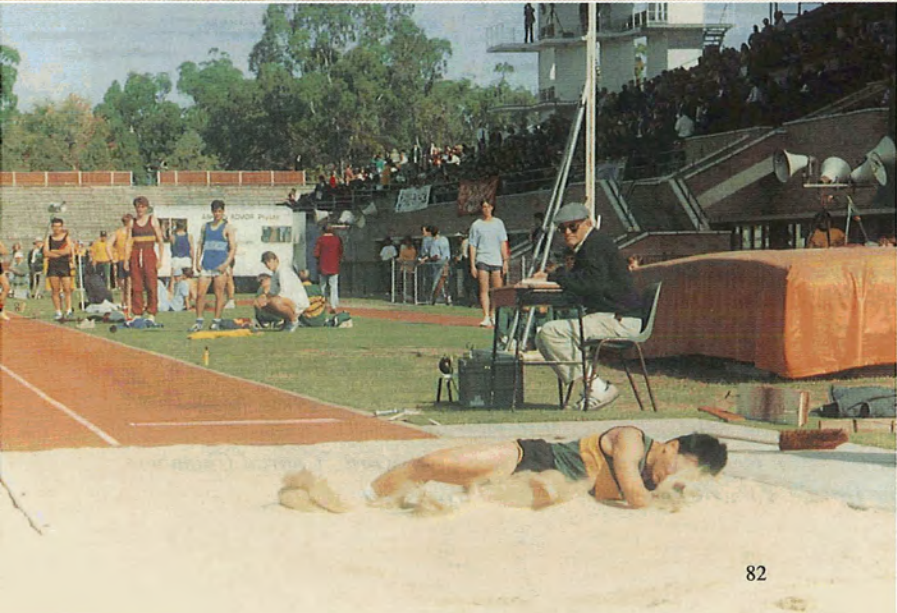
**3rd row; from l to r:** Peter Cooksey, Aaron Fielder, Ben Tucker, Ben Skinner, Tim Marr, Jeff O'Donnell, Kristian Schmechtig, John Sobkowiak, Adrian Duckworth, Paul McCarthy, Robert Eyres, Matthew Kennewell, Matthew Stedman, Douglas Cooksey.

**2nd row; from l to r:** Simon Lalor, James McIntyre, Kim Stewart, Shane Delaporte, Gareth Cottam, Mr Sean L'Estrange, Warren Wild (vice captain), Miss Coralie Towers, Brett Mullen (captain), Mr Dene Lampard, Keith Davis, Damon Hayter, David Anderson, Michael Rock, R.B. Dessert.

**Front row; from l to r:** Greg Hancock, Ben Martin, Ryan Heng, Darren McKee, Nick Coatsworth, Conrad Chambers, Shane Hardie, Jamie Coatsworth.



# INTERSCHOOL ATHLETICS







## ATHLETICS

*Back: From L to R: Preston Adams, Jason Davis, Chris Wallace-Harrison, Glen Meadowcroft, Christian Melzer, Brad Bessen, Mark Sheen, Justin Van Heythusen, Raymond Taylor, Peter Jensen, Jarrad Crighton.*

*2nd Back: Peter Granheim, Brett Pickering, Simon Joddrell, Aaron Hewitt, Tony Ledo, Nigel Strahan.*

*3rd Back: Timon Andrijasevic, Nick Heggatt, Matthew Thorley, Adrian Duckworth, Chad Thompson, Ben Cousins, Clayton South, Nick Price, Warwick Neville, Adam Siddique, Mark Saunders, Jamie Coatsworth.*

*4th from Back: Dean Friday, Shane Evans, Jason Barwood, Sam Grey, Jim Teo, Boyd Bartram, Simon Hawkins.*

*5th from back: Morgan Clarke, James McIntyre, Ben Tucker, Joseph Caudo, Tim Perkins, Gardner, Nick Woolfitt, Paul McCarthy, Steven Pleasance.*

*6th from back: Donald Monley, Cam Bartram, Jason Di Candilo, Drew Bartram, David Parker, Kristian Dimitroff, Lee Hunter, Warren Wild.*

*7th from back: Greg Hancock, Conrad Chambers, Danny Bond, Tim Marr, Craig Kennewell, Jeremy Flugge, Graeme Carmichael, Mr Peter Bothe (coach).*

*8th from back: Mr Sean L'Estrange, James Gunson, Phil Collins, Adam West, Justin Ward, Joseph Ng.*

*Front row: David Manus, Rustom Seth, Andy Wong, Nathan Chapman, Garry Dagg, Daniel Levi, Gavin Ingram, Quentin Hess, Miles Earl, Jonathon Passmore.*



## ATHLETICS

The P.S.A. Athletics season was changed to April/May this year for the first time. This meant that all schools faced the challenge of preparing athletes during the time when football, rugby and hockey were beginning in the community. Added to this was the challenge of running a coaching programme that could accommodate the first term holidays which fell in the middle of the season.

Despite these considerations, the weather was magnificent and the twenty two training days we had were sunny and the track was firm. Our high jumpers in particular benefited from these conditions and it was no surprise to see Quentin Hess break a school record in the U/17 High Jump during the House Sports. Gavin Ingram also equalled the old record. A very successful meet was held against Aquinas the week prior to the Quads, which were hosted by Guildford on a dry track.

Our performance in the Quads was applaudable though we found out that our depth was not as great as in the past. Wesley finally finished second to Christ Church which was an improvement in both place and points on the previous year.

Wesley athletes need to be convinced that training does improve their performance and that of the team. I feel sure that the school has the talent to improve on its fourth placing at the Inters. We all need to pitch in and do our best for ourselves and ultimately the school next year.

There were some wonderful highlights during the Inters, including Miles Earl's stunning 800 and 400 double, Quentin Hess's great high jump win and Glen Meadowcroft's superb day. Glen scored 92 points individually and anchored the winning U/16 Relay team. He twice went within 1/10th of a second of breaking 20 year old records which were set when the Athletics season was four weeks longer and the carnival was held in October rather than five months earlier in May. These three athletes received colours for their efforts and should be an inspiration to all Wesley students. Another wonderful though less visible effort came from Mark Sheen who was unexpectedly called on to run in the Open 1500 metres Second Division. The fact that he ran a personal best time and was more than competitive was a just reward for his dedication to training.

In addition, I would like to pay particular tribute to all of the Wesley students who trained and provided competition without actually competing for the school. I admired your selfless dedication and want to stress that the success of any team is always dependent on the strength of those at the base of the pyramid.

Wesley has the finest coaching staff of any athletics club anywhere and the professionalism of the coaches must be an inspiration to any student who wishes to learn about athletics. Wesley College is grateful to its coaches for their enthusiasm and support. We look forward to

their continued involvement at Wesley.

### Staff Coaches

- Glenn Stewart: *Hurdles*
- Sean L'Estrange: *Middle Distance*
- Robin Johnson: *Shot Put*



### Outside Coaches

- Margaret Van Dam: *Sprints*
- Paul Preedy: *Long and Triple Jump*
- Nick Dundas: *High Jump*
- Stewart Francis: *Middle Distance*
- Peter Gare: *Discus*
- Grant Ward: *High Jump*
- Colin O'Sullivan: *Relays*

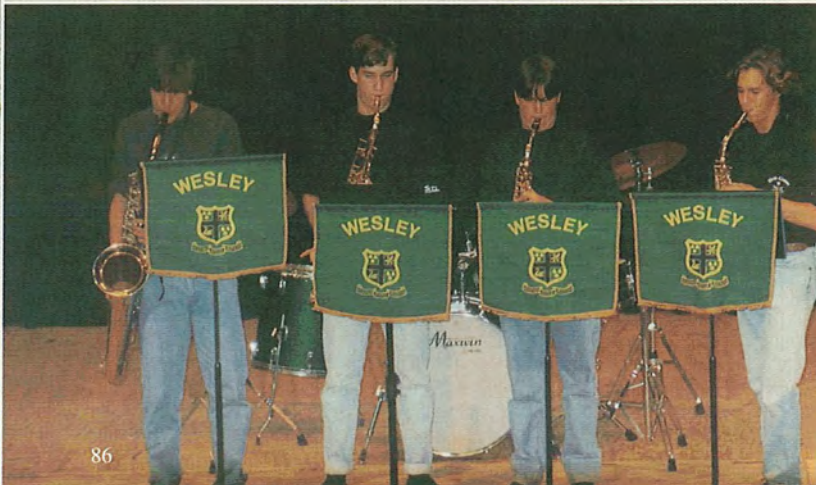
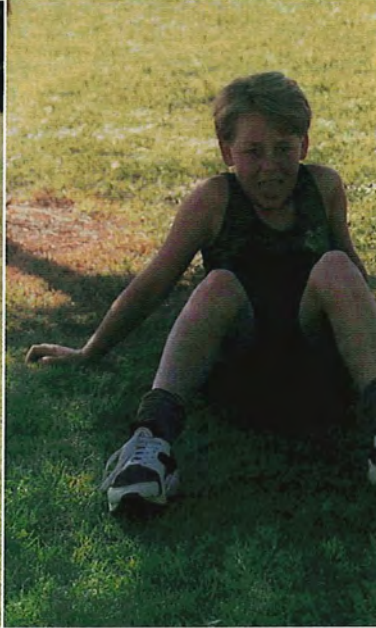
I wish to thank Garry Long and his staff for the wonderful venue they provide us with for training and competition. Rossiter Oval is truly envied by all other schools. I also thank Dr. Kefford and Coralie Towers who provided great assistance and encouragement to me throughout the season.

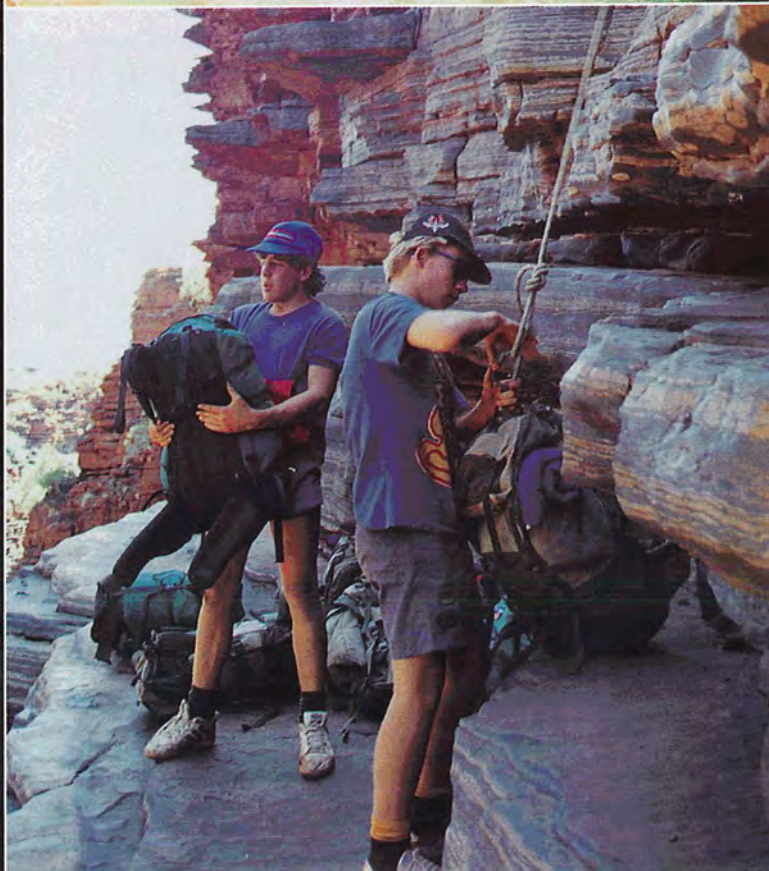
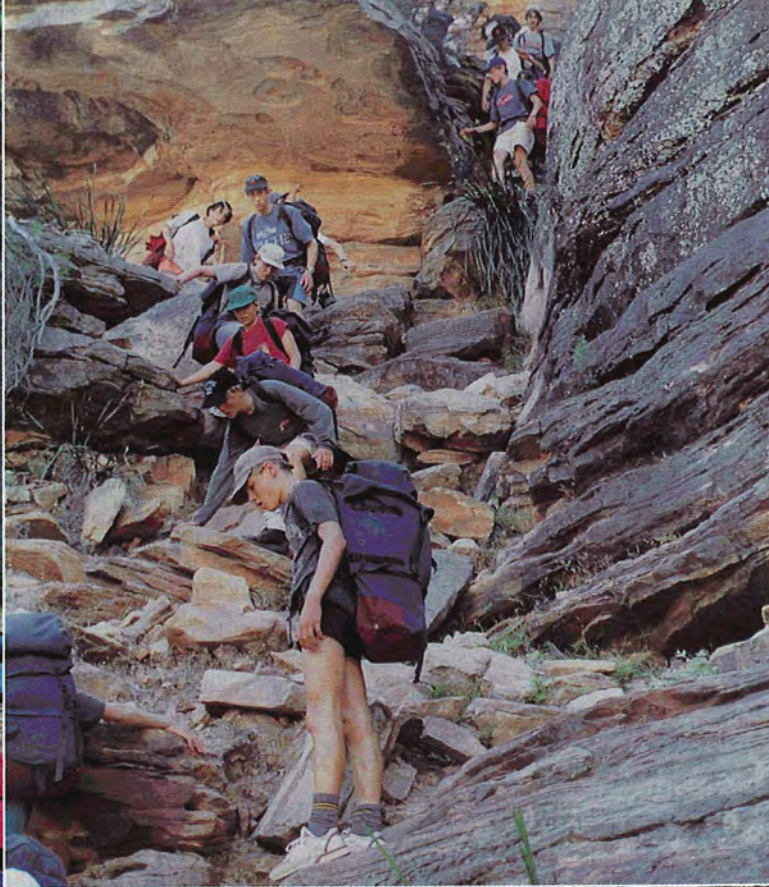
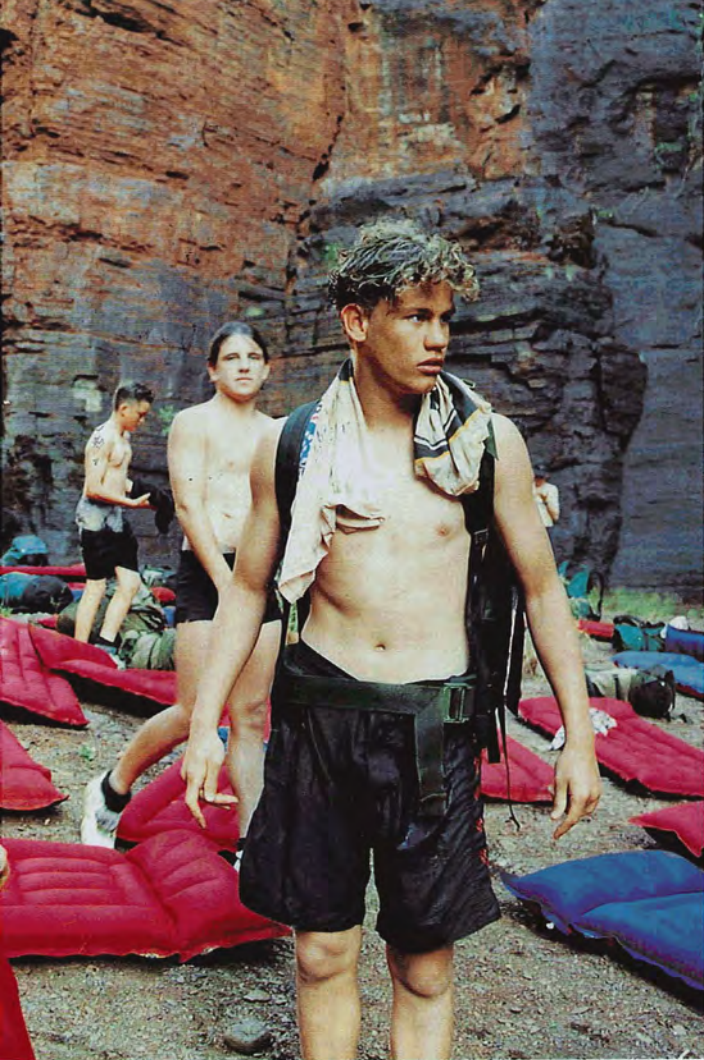
*Peter Bothe*

M.I.C Athletics 1993



Final Points P.S.A. Inters 22nd May 1993	
Aquinas	1337
Hale	1184
Christ Church	1105
<b>Wesley</b>	<b>1103.5</b>
Guildford	1024
Scotch	969.5
Trinity	893







### INTERHOUSE ATHLETICS

1st:	Cygnets	2359 points
2nd:	Hardey	2213 points
3rd:	Dickson	2181 points
4th:	Walton	2171 points
5th:	Tranby	2161 points
6th:	Grove	2073 points
7th:	Mofflin	2031 points
8th:	Jenkins	1608 points



# WESLEY'S EXCHANGE TOUR OF JAPAN



▲ Okayama Castle



▲ The Eternal Flame, and memorial, Hiroshima



▲ Green Tea

▼ The A-Bomb Dome at Hiroshima



▼ The Wesley College Tile, Todaije Temple    ▲ Jeto-Ohajhe bridge



## *Unknowing*

The beginning of a new life.  
Maybe we are already in the second  
life!  
Are we in another God's heaven?  
Or is this world in another God's hell?  
Is there more than one God?  
Thought, dreams, feelings unan-  
swered...  
Death, we will die.  
Is the end death?  
Is there nothing after?  
Or is it just the beginning?

*Brent Byrne*

## *The Street*

The eerie silence of the night sends a  
chill down the spine like sharp nails  
down a black board.

The street becomes one with your  
spirit. A small can rolls across the  
street tumbling, spinning like spinifex  
caught in a desert wind. The rattle is  
like a shrill piercing the unhuman  
silence of the street like a shot from a  
gun. I enter the street - it was unlike  
anything I've seen - unearthly, dead  
like a cemetery and the street becomes  
an immovable part of your soul. A cat  
with glowing green eyes - green  
unlike those from another cat She  
hisses, pounces in pursuit of her prey  
struggling to eke out a meagre exist-  
ence.

The discarded papers containing the  
news of the past rustle and flirt with  
the wind jumping, skipping, floating  
always moving, never still. My  
uncontrollable fear wells within me. I  
begin to sweat and knock my knees.  
My heart echoes out a pulse which  
can be heard for miles around all in  
the name of anticipation. I heard foot-  
steps and began to panic. My  
unestimated fear will now be con-  
fronted with a split second decision.  
After seconds which seemed like  
hours I run, run like the wind. I stum-  
ble and fall, but I must continue. My  
feet seem like they are both left, but  
the rush of adrenalin urges me to go  
on. I will never enter the street again.  
I will never enter the silence again.

*Matthew van Leeuwen*

## *The Island Garden*

The star glowed brilliantly  
As it shot across  
A jet black and stiffly still sky.

It suddenly slowed,  
Its brightness decreased,  
And shrank to a speck of dust,  
Inferior and un-important to the world.

The event went unnoticed,  
All except for one,  
A hungry young kid,  
Staring intently  
At the eerie night sky.

The boy sat,  
Unsurely, on smooth, slippery rock,  
Which he had slid from  
Many times before.

He was clothed  
By sheets of spindly pines,  
Matted like the mane of a lion,  
Under him lay a carpet of moss.

Surrounded by life itself,  
The owls flew,  
Head hunting for innocence,  
while still watching the island,  
Gently raised out of the deep blue.

The mice of the island garden,  
Scattered,  
As yet another was taken,  
For the survival of one other.

*Simon Tanner*

## *Presumed Guilty*

Peace in L.A.? Not likely,  
Not after the bashing of a king,  
Not a king as in royalty,  
But as a Rodney King,

A man who was bashed by policemen  
Who used their overwhelming superior-  
ity  
To beat and badly injure a black man  
For no apparent legal reason

The offenders have been on trial,  
Already judged guilty by the world,  
But have they won the battle?  
Even with video-taped evidence?,

Now there is a re-trial,  
Peace in L.A.? Not likely.

*Mitchell Chung*

## *Phia's Life*

Bomb, death and destruction,  
These are Phia's childhood memories.  
Escape for freedom  
By foot, wagon and boat.  
The fear of capture was always with  
them.  
They left behind them love and hate,  
for Thailand and Vietnam, to search  
for a new life.  
On to Australia, the land of luck,  
peace and beauty, with opportunities  
for all.  
She now dreams for the day of her  
return to home, where peace, luck and  
beauty may come once again.

*Andrew McArthur*

## *The Future & The Past*

If today were yesterday,  
Would tomorrow be today?,  
Or if yesterday were tomorrow,  
Would we have a magic place to go to  
For this and that?

Would we have a population prob-  
lem?,  
Would life as we know it be better or  
worse?  
Could man's adventures have been as  
bold,  
As they are today,  
And will be tomorrow?

Would the plague still be running  
around?,  
As AIDS is now?  
Would we have the extinct species  
Or the magic cures  
That support so many?

I leave you with a thought.  
So think about my thought.  
The future I cannot foretell,  
And the past I cannot modify,  
So live your life for the moment...

*Leon Smith*

### *Heck it's late.*

Time flies over coffee and an old friend.  
I contemplate ringing Mr Powell to pick me up; at least let him know where I am.  
On seconds, I'll get this Ferry quickly, walk back while it's still light.  
It is dark by the end of the crossing,  
a reminder of winter, for another month yet.  
I feel rain, imposing on my memories of summer evenings  
at home, not up here  
A good day, caught up in Busselton happenings  
But it flew, and now I walk back alone in unfamiliar grounds.  
I remember having a bus to ride home on. Shouting at Mrs North to turn the  
Doors  
over before the dreaded tape player chewed another victim. No music here.  
Camel bite fights, bloody stupid things those, fun though.  
I can see the red light at the school corner. Ha. Big fuss in sunny Busselton  
about getting traffic lights.  
Here in the Naphoxide haze of the short winter, the more the merrier.  
Two weeks until boarders'. I should not slack off, but I know I will.  
When Ben came home for the weekend, it was almost a surprise. Now I can't  
wait to  
get back and pat the dog.  
Looking back, over Kings Park and that funny Obelisk, a gap of southern  
summer has beaten through the winter of the big smoke; a window home. And  
I have to obey and cross the traffic lights, walking away from that vision. Into  
the city life.  
For a week or two, yet.

*David Carter*

### *A Short Life.*

With a thud he hits the roof and begins to slide.  
Uneasy at first, then he starts to glide.  
Over some lumps, cracks and bumps he rolls from side to  
side.  
Under a beam and down a window, he is seen.  
The sun begins to shine and he gleams in the  
light.  
It's slower now, he needs to fight.  
Near the end he knows his plight.  
Much smaller now he falls down a groove and is lost from  
sight.  
Re-appearing again, leaving a trail as he goes, the end is  
near.  
He knows! He knows!  
He starts to fall and he feels the pain,  
As he joins the puddle at the end of the drain.

*Tim Marr*

### *Dawn*

As the black night fades away  
The dawn explodes into life  
She twists through the dark hills  
Touching the morning dew with  
Her long fingers of sunlight.

Running towards the windowsill  
Crashing against the glass  
She wakes me  
Her light fills the room  
Like fire onto a forest.

Leaping and lunging as if it was hers  
She clears the gloom  
'Till suddenly she's gone  
Leaving only the gentle  
Warmth of the day.

*Stuart Hatch*



# CHESS

*Captain: Raymond Taylor*  
*Vice Captain: John Ellis*  
*Master in Charge: Mr Trend*

Wesley fielded four teams in the 1993 inter-school competition, one less than in 1992. Each team played either 6 or 7 matches and the results in the respective grades were:

Team	Won	Drew	Lost	Place
A	4	0	2	Third
B	3	2	2	Third
C	2	2	2	Fourth
D	2	3	1	Third

The A team of John Ellis (Honours for Chess), Raymond Taylor, William Tan and Russell Barrett lost their first two matches and, with those losses, any chance of retaining the Premier League Trophy. The four wins were comprehensive but too late!

The B team of John Vercoe, Robert Cheung, Bill Poole, and Craig Duarte played consistently in a very competitive grade.

Jonathon Li, Philip Punyanitya, Tim Patterson, Lachlan Cameron and Chi Sum Cheung made up the C team which played well on all occasions.

**From L to R: Chess:**  
*Tim Patterson, John Ellis, Raymond Taylor, Bill Poole, Robert Cheung, Russell Barrett, William Tan, Chi-Sum Cheung, Patrick Whitford.*



The D team of Patrick Whitford, Ryan Heng, Chu Kwa, Sean Cohen, Nicholas Chan and David Deen enjoyed a number of close matches against varied opposition.

In addition to receiving a second renewal of Honours, John Ellis finished third in the State Under 16 championships and second in the Secondary Schools tournament. Certificates of merit for outstanding performances in the inter-school competition were won by William Tan, Bill Poole and Chi Sum Cheung.

Wesley again hosted the State Junior Chess Championship in July and, for the first time, a senior tournament, the Grufeld Cup, which was conducted in September and directed by two Wesley parents David Ellis and Gordon Dunlop.

Prospects for 1994 again look promising - three members of the A team will remain and competition among the younger players will be keen.

# SCIENCE TALENT SEARCH

On Thursday 21st October, I travelled to Canberra with three other WA students as representatives for the students who attended the Youth ANZAAS in September at Curtin. We were selected on the basis of having excelled in the STAWA Science Talent Search.

We took with us recommendations from the students of the Youth ANZAAS for the future of science in our schools. The report covered areas such as the effectiveness of our science teachers in encouraging students to pursue science careers, to the role of women in science.

The general attitudes of students was that most teachers were very discouraging when it came to teaching science, putting students off the idea of pursuing a career in science. Some teachers are very encouraging, but unfortunately they seem to be in the minority. It was felt that Science Teachers needed to demonstrate a love for their subject.

In a world of equal opportunity for women, there are still relatively few women pursuing science as a career. Science is still seen as a man's subject. The fact that there were more girls at the

Youth ANZAAS than boys and that more female students received prizes in the STAWA Science Talent Search than male students proves that it is not for a lack of interest and enthusiasm for pursuing a science career that the subject is still dominated by males. It is mainly the image of science as a hard 'male' subject that deters women. Peer pressure is generally against female students excelling in science, and it often wins out.

These were two of the topics covered in a series of recommendations which we presented to Senator Chris Schacht at Parliament House on the Thursday.

For the next three days we travelled around Canberra visiting such places as the Australian National University, Questacon, Tidbinbilla deep space tracking station, Tidbinbilla National Park and the National Aquarium. It was an excellent trip organised by STAWA and ASTA, with much fun being had by all of us.

The Science Talent Search is a competition run by STAWA. Its aim is to encourage original research and investigation into any topic of interest to the student. I have found the experience of conducting a scientific investigation very worthwhile. I would like to encourage those of you interested in science to consider entering this competition. I have personally benefited greatly from the experience of entering this prestigious competition.

\$. . . . . *Russell Barrett*



# DEBATING

## Senior Debating

**Back row, from L to R:**  
*John Ellis, Ivor King,  
 Ryan Carter, Ben Playle.*  
**Front row:** *Matthew  
 Weaver, Lee Hunter,  
 Ryan Tan.*



## Debating

**Back row, from L to R:**  
*Olive Nelson, Guy Howlett,  
 Rowan King, Nick Price,  
 Tim Patterson, James  
 Anstey, Miss Clausen.*

**Front row:** *John Gifford,  
 Chris Weaver, Nick Coat-  
 sworth, , Davis Sdrarov,  
 Adam Siddique, Jarrad  
 Crighton*



# ACHIEVERS



**John Ellis:** State Young Achiever of the Year, and National Runner Up Achiever of the Year.  
**Robert Cheung:** State Runner Up Young Achiever of the Year.



**Justin Rampono:** National Business Educators Business Plan Competition Winner



# YOUNG ACHIEVEMENT 1993

In our second year of participation in Young Achievement Australia program, we have claimed state and national success.

YA provides Year 11 students with the opportunity to establish, operate and liquidate their own small business, with the assistance and support of corporate sponsors.

Wesley's company this year was called Banksya, and marketed a herbal relaxation pillow. They were sponsored and advised by senior staff at the Commonwealth Bank. The company's after tax net profit was \$681, which enabled them to return \$13.90 dividend, a 695% return on a \$2 share.

John Ellis, William Flesher, Malcolm Gordon, Simon Ho, Ben Hooten, Ivor King, Shaun Neumann, Mark Nicholas, Ben Playle, John Raston, Justin Ward.

## STATE AWARDS

It was a WA YAA first to have five out of six semi-finalists from one school, especially boys. They were Robert Cheung, Simon Ho, Ben Playle, John Ellis and Justin Ward. Since YA's operations in WA from 1977, girls have always taken this prestigious award. With the odds for us, John Ellis took out the WA Young Achiever of the Year, and Robert Cheung Runner-Up.



### Young Achievement (BANKSYA)

**Back row, from L to R:** Lindsay Cole, Willy Adams, William Flesher, Graham Carmichael, Ben Hooten, Ivor King, Ryan Carter, Warren Clarke, Malcolm Gordon, Ben Playle.

**Front row:** Russell Barrett, Craig Duarte, Simon Ho, John Ellis, Robert Cheung, John Raston, Justin Ward, Ms Krajcar.

To enter into the YAA Business Person Award competition, advisers were asked to nominate the company's top salespersons. The students endured two rigorous written examinations to qualify for the semi-finalist positions. The final stage of the competition involved the six semi-finalists being interviewed by a group of senior executives from the business community. All marks attained at each level of the examination are culminated to decide the winner and runner up.

Other awards received by Wesley were: Banksya - Best Annual Report; Frank Houwen, Co-Ordinating Adviser from the Commonwealth Bank - Outstanding Company Adviser; and Kathy Krajcar - Outstanding Contribution and Teacher Support.

## EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS OF BANKSYA

Managing Director: John Ellis  
Company Secretary: Justin Ward  
Finance Director: Simon Ho  
Marketing Director: John Raston  
Personnel Director: Robert Cheung  
Manufacturing Director: Craig Duarte

## BANKSYA MEMBERS

Willy Adams, Russell Barrett, Graham Carmichael, Ryan Carter, Robert Cheung, Warren Clarke, Lindsay Cole, Craig Duarte,

## NATIONAL AWARDS

At the national judging held in Sydney John was named National Runner-Young Business Person. Patty Smith, WA State YA Manager said "John was an excellent ambassador for Wesley, and they all thought he had won". John's prize is a two-week all expenses paid trip to America in January to visit business institutions and meet American Young Achievement students. He will be accompanied by the National winner from Tasmania, and two other runners-up from NSW.



## MOCK TRIAL COMPETITION

**Team 1**      **Coach:**  
**K Krajcar and David Bruns**  
 1st barrister    Ben Playle  
 2nd barrister    Steven  
                       Windeyer  
 1st witness      John Ellis  
 2nd witness      Paul Benson  
 Solicitor         Mark Nicholas  
 Court Orderly   Ivor King/Ben  
                       Phillips

**Team 2**      **Coach:**  
**K Krajcar and David Bruns**  
 1st barrister    Ben Hoad  
 2nd barrister    Raymond  
                       Taylor  
 1st witness      Michael  
                       Sandstrom  
 2nd witness      Jason Wright  
 Solicitor         Karl Pember  
 Court Orderly   Mark Hardy

**Team 3**      **Coach:**  
**P Clausen and Trevor O'Sullivan**  
 1st barrister    Tri Suseno  
 2nd barrister    Daniel Levi  
 1st witness      Peter O'Sullivan  
 2nd witness      Tom Coveney  
 Solicitor         Daniel Barnett  
 Court Orderly   David Lloyd

**Team 4**      **Coach: K Krajcar**  
**and David Bruns**  
 (Commenced in Round Two)  
 1st barrister    David Carter  
 2nd barrister    Ryan Carter  
 1st witness      Justin Ward  
 2nd witness      Simon Ho  
 Solicitor         Andrew Milner  
 Court Orderly   Craig Parker

### Results Round One

An excellent start to the year with all teams winning.

Wesley Team 1 (43) v Santa Maria (38.5)

Wesley Team 2 (36) v Christian Brothers College (31)

Wesley Team 3 (36) v Newman College (32)

### Results Round Two

Team 4 commenced in this round and it was a very commendable win considering it was their first mock trial against an experienced team.



*In the Courtroom, from L to R: John Ellis, Paul Benson, David Bruns (Coach), Steven Windeyer, Mark Nicholas, Ms Kathy Krajcar, Ben Phillips and Ben Playle.*

Wesley Team 1 (44.9) v Presbyterian Ladies College (44.2)  
 Wesley Team 2 (37.5) v Applecross SHS (37)  
 Wesley Team 3 (40) v Perth College (39)  
 Wesley Team 4 (40) v Wanneroo SHS (36)

### Results Round Three

Wesley Teams 2 and 4 are knocked out of the competition.

Wesley Team 1 (53) v John 23rd (49) Santa Maria (44) Wesley Team 2 (42)

Wesley Team 3 (44) v John Curtin (41)

Scotch (51) v Wesley Team 4 (49)

### Results Round Four

As the rounds progress the trials are harder to win and unfortunately Wesley Team 3 lost against Guildford Grammar.

Wesley Team 1 (47.5) v Bunbury Cathedral Grammar (46)

Guildford Grammar (49.5) v Wesley Team 3 (47.5)

### Results Round Five

Wesley Team 1 (44) v Christ Church Grammar (39)

### Results Round Six

Wesley Team 1 (58) v St Mary's (56)

### GRAND FINAL

Wesley Team 1 (46) v Christ Church Grammar (38)

On 6 December Wesley Team 1 won the Grand Final very convincingly against Christ Church Grammar. The team was privileged to have the trial adjudicated by the Chief Justice David Malcolm in the Supreme Court. They were defending a case of wilfully and unlawfully setting fire to a school building, and John Ellis was acting as the defendant and his defence was that he was at McDonald's at the time of the fire. Ben Playle, first barrister, fought sharp objections from the prosecution which caught Christ Church off-guard. Steven Windeyer, second barrister, summarised the case succinctly and almost convinced the Chief Justice that it is possible to sit in McDonald's for two hours to eat a meal. Paul Benson, second witness, was John's defence alibi who vouched for his good character and handled cross-examination in a calm and confident manner. Mark Nicholas, instructing solicitor, aided the barristers during the trial, and Ben Phillips was the Magistrate's Clerk. The Chief Justice found John Ellis guilty beyond reasonable doubt.



# The Western W y v e r n

## CHAPEL CHOIR

**T**he 1993 Chapel Choir enjoyed a great year of success. Beginning with a new Choirmaster, Mr Gething, some people perhaps found this change a little unsettling (with each Choirmaster having different techniques), but after they adjusted to this, they started to excel in their performance of the music that they were learning.

This year the choir enjoyed an extensive range of music, from conventional church music to more contemporary styles. All of the repertoire that we learned was performed at some stage during the year, and all of the music was enjoyable as well. As a result of this, we saw many new members join, and expand and add to the depth of the choir.

During the year, the choir performed many times (perhaps more than last year), even joining in several special events. The choir performed at all of the house services in the Chapel, as well as several weddings. This year was particularly special for Wesley College as it was the school's 70th anniversary. A special service was held to commemorate this occasion at the Wesley Central Church in Perth, and the choir was privileged to perform for this event. Also during the year was formed a combined

schools choir which was to perform only once, at the St Georges Cathedral, also in Perth. Amongst this choir was a large contingent of Wesley College Choir members (only tenors and basses) which participated in the combined choir and the service.

The Annual School Music Tour to Geraldton was another big event for the choir this year. Included in the performances was an appearance at the Geraldton Concert Hall, and in the Uniting Church morning service, and the Anglican Church evening service. The choir also performed at the Geraldton Primary School, and took part in a workshop with the Geraldton Primary School Choir.

The choir also performed in the School Music Concert and at the Year 12 Valedictory Service.

Although this year was a very busy one for choir (and the music department), guided very closely by Mr Gething, the choir enjoyed an excellent year with much success. The members of the 1993 Wesley College Chapel Choir should be proud of what they have been able to achieve this year, and it was a great credit to the large amount of effort and time put into the choir by the Choirmaster.

The leavers of 1993 in the choir would like to wish the choir all the success and good luck for next year and the years to come

.....Elliot Nicholls *Choir Captain*



### Chapel Choir

**Back row, from L to R:** Andrew Sutherland, Tim Smith, Tom Coveney, Ben Oakes, Richard Lienert, Graham Carmichael, Callan Walker, Steven Phillips.

**3rd row:** Elliot Nicholls (*choir captain*), Adam Siddique, Tri Suseno, John Ellis, Jeffrey Ash, Ben Playle, Luke Nicholls, Jonathon Gifford, Scott Wellstead.

**2nd row:** Mr David Gething, Adam Ekamper, Michael Long, Lucy Commander, Sean Sibly, Daniel Batey, Benjamin Averis, Bradley Groves (*head chorister*), **Rev. Don Dowling**

**Front row:** David Clifton, Katherine Commander, David Ziatis, Paul Groves, Kingsley Faulkner, Christopher Michael, Matthew Williamson.



## 1993 MARCHING BAND

**Row 8:** Simon Lalor, Joseph Ng, Steven Windeyer, Paul Williamson, Mark Gray. **Row 7:** Howard Loosemore, Cameron Dwyer.  
**Row 6:** Ryan Heng, Ben Lines, Michael Stublely, Anthony Edwards, Andrew Cherry. **Row 5:** Giles Tuffin, Ben Rumble, Ben Phillips, Ben Crossman, Matthew Jodrell.  
**Row 4:** Sam Gray, Ben Oakes, Nick Price, Ben Basell, Remick Ashbolt. **Row 3:** John Gifford, Richard Solomon, Ben Harrison, James Barton, Steven Phillips.  
**Row 2:** Brad Bond, Dan Levi, Mark Saunders. **Row 1:** Edmund Adamson, Giles Hardy, Oliver Nelson, Adam Siddique. **Front:** Jason Barwood.



# MUSIC

## 1993 STAGE BAND

Once again the Stage Band, under conductor Ted Tait, has had an extremely successful and busy year. The scene was set when in term one, the Stage Band had begun rehearsing before the majority of students were even back at school. Despite considerable loss of many of the band's better performers, the Stage Band went on this year to match the standard of last year's band. This year, more emphasis was placed on improvising, after practically the entire band went to 'Jazz Australia,' which greatly improved our skills in this area, and to prepare us for what turned into a very busy year. The Stage Band performed in many events throughout 1993, such as the York and Churchland Jazz Festivals, with the highlight being the August tour to Geraldton.



## 1993 STAGE BAND

**Back row, from L to R:** Ted Tait, Brad Bond, Rev Don Dowling, Ben Basell, Matthew Jodrell, Giles Tuffin, Ben Crossman, Ben Oakes, Ben Harrison, Richard Solomon, Sam Gray, Andrew Kelly, Steven Mueller, Andrew Sutherland, Tri Suseno.  
**Front row:** Ben Lines, Anthony Edwards, Andrew Cherry, Ben Phillips, Tom Covey, Ryan Tan.

Many thanks are owed to conductor Ted Tait, and Matthew Styles, who filled in as conductor on numerous occasions when Mr Tait was unable to attend, and of course the leaving Year Twelves, many of whom have put in three years' faithful service. Best wishes to next year's band. I do not envy their task of keeping up our standards - but the best of luck to them.

§.....Giles Tuffin

## MARCHING BAND 1993

This year, the Marching Band has been quite busy, and a lot of preparation and sheer hard work has resulted in the band improving enormously. Our annual performance at the Anzac Day Parade set us a high standard to improve upon during

the next few terms, and the Geraldton tour and South Perth Cycling Classic in term three certainly demonstrated what could be achieved with a bit of hard work.

Only one more commitment remains for the Marching Band this year, that of the Wesley Fair. The Marching Band has put in a lot of time and work into the preparation for this event, and once again, the results of that hard work will be demonstrated at the Fair.

Thanks must be given to all of the people

involved in the Marching Band, either directly or indirectly, and especially to Mr. Foale, for being our Marching Band 'Mentor.' The greatest thanks of all must go to those who have put in the commitment to play for the Marching Band during the year - the people who make the music happen.

Mark Gray  
Andrew Cherry

See colour photograph of the Marching Band on page 97



## CONCERT BAND

This year has been an extremely busy one for the Concert Band with Mr Foale constantly checking his diary in order to allocate enough rehearsal time for our frantic calendar. The band has been kept busy entertaining audiences at school functions, concerts and other events upon request. Among these were the Rotary Club Community Fair, the West Australian Concert Band Festival, and of course, the tour to Geraldton. It was a great success with the Concert Band performing to the best of its ability for the people of Geraldton.

Many thanks to the members of the band for their hard work and especially to Mr Foale for his time and effort involved during this year.

§.....Andrew Cherry  
Concert Band Leader



**Back row, from L to R:** Mr Foale, Oliver Nelson, Tristan Parr, Brad Bond, Adam Siddique, Giles Hardy, Steven Mueller.

**3rd row:** Giles Tuffin, Ben Oakes, Matthew Jodrell, Remick Ashbolt, Ben Crossman, Ben Basell, Brad Groves, Nick Price, Ted Tait, Rev. Don Dowling, Sam Gray, Ben Harrison, James Barton, Richard Solomon, Steven Phillips, John Gifford, Cameron Dwyer, Adam Meath, Howard Loosemore.

**2nd row:** Mark Gray, Robert Eyres, Ben Lines, Phillip Wynn, Michael Stuble, Anthony Edwards, Andrew Cherry, Ben Phillips, Darren McKee, Paul Williamson, Michael Leeks, Edmund Adamson, Ryan Heng.

**Front row:** Joseph Ng, Scott Wellstead, Simon Lalor, Mark Saunders, Steven Windeyer, Tom Coveney.

## STRING ENSEMBLE



**From L to R:**  
Tri Suseno,  
David Clarke,  
Elliot Nicholls,  
Nick Mueller,  
David Manus,  
Luke Nicholls,  
Lindsay Cole,  
Ivor King,  
Tristan Parr,  
Steven Mueller,  
Ryan Tan.

# ART



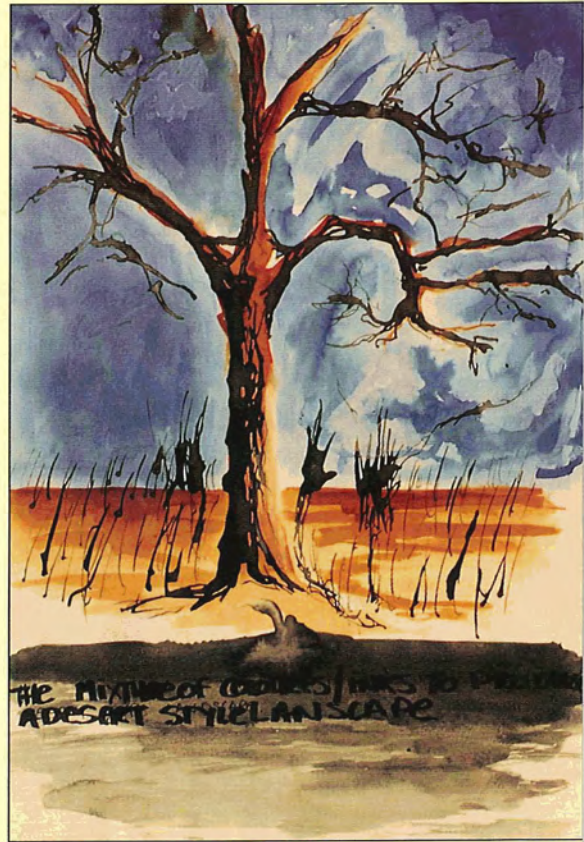
*J. Tan Ang*



*Nicholas Mueller*



*J. Tan Ang*



*Dario Pacifici*



# 1993 TEE ACHIEVEMENTS

For Wesley the 1993 academic year was an outstanding one, and the many achievements that characterised the year were brilliantly confirmed by the achievements of boys in the Tertiary Entrance Examinations. Five Wesley students gained General Exhibitions, and one of these boys also gained a subject Exhibition. There were 21 Certificates of Distinction, achieved by boys who performed within the top half a percent in the state, for their subject. 11 boys received Certificates of Excellence, for achieving at least 10 grades of 'A' in Years 11 and 12. The five students who received General Exhibitions had an aggregate above 490 out of a possible 510. 25 boys' aggregates were above 400, while 99 boys received aggregates above 300, compared to 73 in 1992. There were 155 Year 12's enrolled at Wesley in 1993.

The following students are to be congratulated on their fine academic performance in the 1993 TEE:

### GENERAL EXHIBITIONS:

<b>Gavin Ingram</b>	(10th in the state)
<b>Tri Suseno</b>	(11th " " )
<b>Matthew Anstey</b>	(13th " " )
<b>Ryan Tan</b>	(24th " " )
<b>Matthew Weaver</b>	(25th " " )

### SUBJECT EXHIBITION:

**Matthew Weaver** (GEOGRAPHY)

### CERTIFICATES OF DISTINCTION

(TOP 0.5% IN THE STATE):

APPLICABLE MATHEMATICS:

**Matthew Anstey, Tri Suseno**

CALCULUS: **Matthew Anstey, Gavin Ingram, Tri Suseno**

CHEMISTRY: **Matthew Anstey, Gavin Ingram, Tri Suseno, Matthew Weaver**

COMPUTING: **Robert Nielsen**

DISCRETE MATHEMATICS: **Jacob Anthonisz,**

**Mark Cugley, Garry Dagg, Heath Johnstone, Giles Tuffin**

ECONOMICS: **Gavin Ingram, Tri Suseno, Matthew Weaver**

ENGLISH LITERATURE: **Ryan Tan**

GEOGRAPHY: **Matthew Weaver**

HUMAN BIOLOGY: **Ryan Tan**

### CERTIFICATES OF EXCELLENCE

(Ten or more A's in Years 11 & 12)

**Matthew Anstey, Polan Fong, Arman Hasani,**

**Gavin Ingram, Andrew Kelly, Jack Lin,**

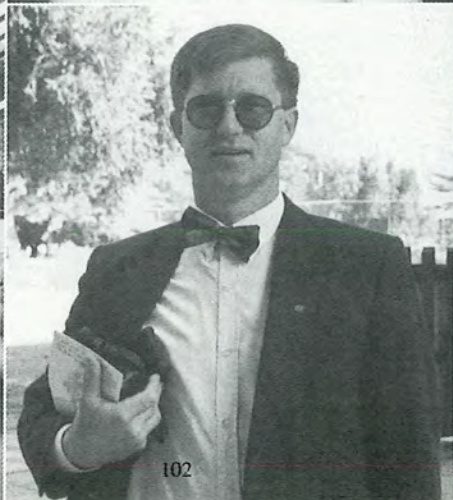
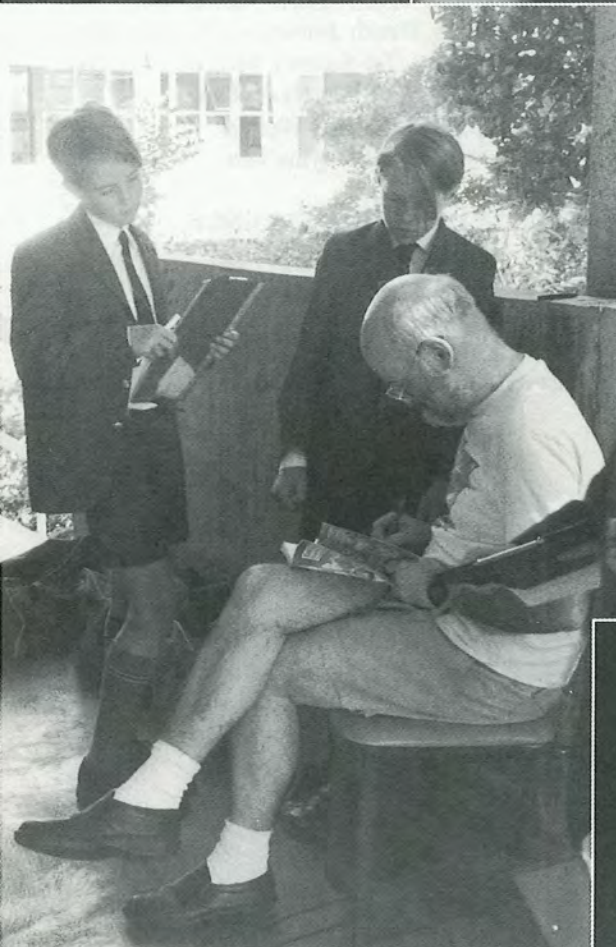
**Elliot Nicholls, Tri Suseno, John Svendsen,**

**Ryan Tan, Matthew Weaver**

## 1993 GENERAL EXHIBITION WINNERS



*From L to R: The Headmaster, Dr R. E. Kefford, Ryan Tan, Matthew Anstey, Gavin Ingram, Matthew Weaver, Tri Suseno, and Professor J.R. de Laeter, (Chairman of the Wesley College Council.)*





## Mr David Scott



*Mr David Scott*

David Scott recently completed four Years at Wesley College as Deputy Headmaster. Prior to taking up this position he held the position of Deputy Principal at Hollywood Senior High School, and before this he had a number of senior positions in other Ministry of Education schools.

While David was at Wesley he contributed in many areas of the school life. He took a leading role within the Heads of Department meetings as well as the Heads of Houses. In this area he contributed by assisting in the development of a philosophy and policy of discipline and pastoral care. In the sporting area (David was a former Physical Education teacher) he played a significant part in organising the Rowing and the Australian Rules football teams.

His major contribution though was with the students both in terms of discipline and pastoral care. On many occasions he helped students either accept the discipline of the College or assisted them with particular personal problems. He will always be remembered for his firm but gentle approach.

David left Wesley College to take up the position of Principal at Kingswood College, a Uniting Church co-educational college in Melbourne, Victoria. This for David was the fulfilment of a long held desire to be in charge of his own school.

We have enjoyed David's contribution to Wesley College and we will always remember him and wish him all the best for the future.

**1993 has been a year** full of spiritual significance. During the year there have been a number of religious events that have helped us focus on our Christian heritage and the development of faith.

As is our tradition there have been House Chapel services beginning with the Boarders' Chapel service at the beginning of the year followed by services for each House. Each service was well attended by the students and their families and each service was presented differently. Students played a significant part and in some cases the Head of House delivered the address or the sermon was presented by a Visiting Preacher. A dramatic presentation by Year 11 students was also a highlight in some services. The chapel choir conducted by Mr. David Gething took part in most of the House Services this year. On some occasions music students helped add to the worship.

The 70th anniversary provided an opportunity for the school community to worship and celebrate not only the past but the present. This service was held at Wesley Central Church with a capacity congregation. The preacher was Pastor Graham Maybury from 6PR's Nightline and Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church. The

Chapel Choir and Concert Band supported the singing of traditional Methodist Hymns and participants in the service included representatives from the Council, Staff, and past and present students.

One of the highlights of this year's worship was the Confirmation Service. On the 7th November four students from the boarding school, Andrew Sutherland, Sands Skinner, Mark Grey and Lindsay Cole were confirmed as members of the Uniting Church by the Chaplain and Drew Bartram and John Warr were confirmed into the Anglican Church by the Bishop of the Southern Region, Rev. David Murray. The ser-

vice had special significance not only because it was the first confirmation for a number of years but it was an ecumenical service combining Uniting and Anglican traditions of confirmation. Rev. David Murray was the preacher on this occasion.

### FROM THE CHAPLAIN The Reverend Don Dowling

A small Christian student group was

started this year under the direction of Elliot Nichols and Matthew Galloway. It attracted approximately twelve students and it is hoped they will continue in the years ahead.

Throughout the year there have been many weddings and baptisms held in the chapel with a number of past students coming back to Wesley to hold their special events here.

During the year the Synod of W.A. held a review of the ministry and witness of Wesley College. The review committee was convened by the Rev. Peter Swain, Chaplain from Newington College with a number of Synod representatives. They interviewed many members of the school community to ascertain how people felt about the school spiritual and pastoral life. Many recommendations were made but it became evident that Wesley College was achieving a great deal in the area of Spiritual and

Pastoral Care.

There have been many things to give thanks to God for in the work of Chaplaincy and we are hoping that in years to come we will benefit from the energy and faith that has been developed this year.

# PREPARATORY SCHOOL





## PREPARATORY SCHOOL

### HEADMASTER'S REPORT

**T**his year has seen many changes in student numbers and in actual buildings. We have a Pre-Primary, two Year Ones, Year Two, Year Three, Year Four, two Year Fives, two Year Sixes and Two Year Sevens. In 1994 we propose to add an additional Pre-Primary class, and additional Year Two and Four Classes. This will mean that the 1992 Year Two will be the only single streamed class left in our school.

Double classes have meant a big influx of new students and we have been very pleased with the way our new students have slotted into their new classes, new teams and new houses. We are pleased at this stage of the year to have a happy group of 300 Wesley Preparatory students.

We welcome Mrs Suzanne Lawrence into Year 6, Mr Nalder into Year 5, Mrs Barwood into Year 1, and Miss Brazier and Mrs White into the Pre-Primary. During the year Mrs Lange left us to have her lovely baby, Isobella. Her place was taken by Mrs White. Miss Brazier left and her place was taken by Miss Sutton. Mrs White's place was taken by Mrs Russell.

We had many very competitive encounters on the sporting arena and we experienced real success in Basketball and Soccer - winning the competition in the JSHAA carnivals. Other sports proved to be very competitive throughout the year, especially in the area of Rugby which was a new sport for us. House competitions, as always, proved to be a highlight throughout the year with results never necessarily following form and as usual it "depended on the day". Special tribute must be paid to all the competitors and the staff that coached them. Team spirit and morale remained very high and there was never a day when a team gave up because it wasn't winning. Also tribute to Mrs Rosemary King and Mr Grant Nalder for the development of all students' skills from Pre-Primary to Year 7.

This year we put on two major productions to coincide with our 70th Birthday. "Anything Goes" was a whole school production with every student from Years 1 - 7 having a part in the show. Miss Thompson, Mrs Reynolds and Mr Smith were the mainstays in producing this show, but many, many parents and the rest of the staff combined

to make the three night season a really memorable event.

The other production was the annual JSHAA Performing Arts Festival in the Perth Concert Hall where our Choir performed exceptionally well under the direction of Miss Thompson. The choir performed excerpts from the popular stage show "Beauty and the Beast", and I thought that they were marvellous.

Spiritually, the Reverend Don Dowling continually provided us with his positive message. Chapel Services remain a time for the whole school to come together in worship and quietness and prayer. Many of us have come to understand his ministry as we enjoy the fellowship in Chapel.

With the new buildings came our Resource Building with our Library, Art Room and Computing Room. Mrs Milner has done an absolutely wonderful job in organizing the transition and setting up of this new centre. The Library is a favourite place for all the students. Mrs Milner goes on Long Service Leave at the beginning of 1994 and we wish her well on what we hope will be a most enjoyable break.

In summary, 1993 has been a very busy, but exciting year. Students have worked very well and teachers report



FRONT: Tracy Shimmer, Judy Lynn, Lorraine Cowie, Graham Mark, Sue Reynolds, Anne-Marie Thompson, Maureen Milner.

MIDDLE: Sara Brazier, Anne-Marie Lange, Anne White, Suzanne Lawrence, Wendy Barwood, Jan Gill, Maureen Sawyer.

BACK: Allison Lilly, Steven Pitcher, John Dowson, Grant Nalder, Ken Smith, Deborah Strapp.

that many gains have been made. Our staff both academic and non-academic have worked well above and beyond the call of duty to ensure that the learning programme remains clearly focussed. My very sincere thanks to them, to the students and the wonderful support from the parents. To our Year 7's that leave us this year, thank you! You have been great ambassadors for our school and have set a fine example. Our very best wishes go with you as you go to your new schools. We hope you fulfill all your dreams.

Yours sincerely

**Graham A. Mark**

Head of Wesley College Preparatory School.



## PREPARATORY SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S ADDRESS

**Distinguished guests**, headmasters, members of staff, mothers, fathers, grandparents, boys and girls and fellow students.

At quite an early age we learn to adopt a saying often quoted to us by our parents of "Time Flies". If ever I need an example of this, 1993 arrived and for me it has passed so quickly, mainly because I have personally been on a tremendous learning curve. I arrived here in January as a new student - "a girl" - who had spent her first six years of education at an all girls school, and therefore frightened as to how I would cope with a year 7 class comprising of 52 boys and 4 girls. I would have been thrilled to have joined my fellow girls as a prefect but to be appointed school captain was far and above any expectation that I had and as a new student I certainly had no idea as to how that appointment would be accepted let alone how I would measure up to performing that task when I had no knowledge of school procedures and what may have been required of the prefects and school captain.

I need not have worried about support. Mr Mark, Mr Smith and Mr Dowson quickly allayed my fears and during the year have given me wonderful support and nurtured me along in a most understanding manner.

My fellow prefects and students, I think, understood how nervous I was and my personal concern that I may let them down. I do not believe I have, and to a large extent that has been made possible by the wonderful support I received from all of them - "THANK YOU".

To a certain extent the starting point of my year was listening to the wonderful speech made by Matthew Weaver when he was appointed School Captain. How true his words turned out to be and I have pleasure in quoting one paragraph:-

"It is not easy being thrown into a job you know little about. It isn't easy suddenly having the extra responsibility upon your shoulders. It isn't easy being a student leader, full stop. My only advice to you is to take it as a challenge. Picture yourselves at the end of the year, graduating from Preparatory School having completed a successful year. You have all done your respective jobs with intelligence, fervour and integrity, served your school to the best of your abilities and set a good example to fellow students. Once you have that picture in your mind, work towards it. Use it as a goal, something you can strive for and when the time comes to look back on the year's work, you will feel good about your-

selves because you know you will have done what you set out to do."

Thank you Matthew for your words of wisdom. They helped me through this year.

As I look back on this year I have no hesitation in saying that it has been the most rewarding year I have experienced at school. Right from the day we attended the orientation camp at Sorrento to this moment in time there has been great team spirit and happy co-operation within our Year 7.

As senior Preparatory School members we are required to keep our eyes open and assist wherever possible with all younger students, but because of the behavioural standards expected at our school this task has been relatively simple and indeed enjoyable.

As with previous years, a highlight for all Year 7 is the arduous 8-day trip we undertake into the eastern and north-eastern goldfields. These trips are designed to test the stamina, team spirit and patience of all participants which I understand are the ingredients necessary to complete the next five years of our education. Mr Mark, Mr Smith, and Mr Dowson have accumulated great knowledge of the areas we visited. It was most educational and I cannot remember a

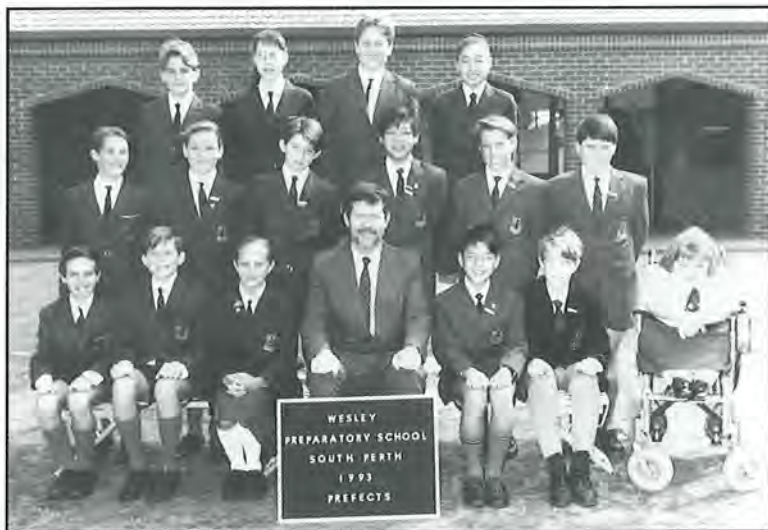
single occasion where I saw bad behaviour by any student. Again I thank our teachers for the care and understanding whilst we learnt to pitch tents, queue for food and survive without showers for two to three days at a time.

Special thanks to "Mother Parnham" for patching up all damaged bodies.

Our busy year of education was highlighted for me by the special efforts and contributions by teachers and students in allowing us to participate in fabulous musical presentations such as "Anything Goes", "Beauty and the Beast", and the very special presentation at Wesley

Church in recognition of our 70th anniversary. Therefore special thanks to Ms Thompson and Mr Gething for providing these opportunities.

In conclusion Ladies and Gentlemen, on behalf of my fellow preparatory school students we thank Mr Mark and his staff for a rewarding and educational year. We have been fortunate to have been the first students in the expanded preparatory school and to have had available to us the new resource centre including both the library and the computer room. Unfortunately after this brief year, I must move on to Penrhos College, even though I would do anything possible to remain at Wesley in order to finish my education. That cannot be the case but, irrespective of that, I was fortunate enough to have joined the Wesley community and for the rest of my life I will be able to say that I am an "Old Wesleyan". Thankyou, and Merry Christmas to all. ....Jessica Jones



FRONT: *David Ziatas, James Landers, Jessica Jones(Captain), Graham Mark (Head), Derek Trikarso, Bruce Clugston, Prue Hawkins.*

MIDDLE: *Paul Kennard, James Boyle, Jamie Wilson, Mark Tjhung, Tim Fowles, Ashley Parnham.*

BACK: *Justin McKee, Lucy Commander, Ben Mead, Meina Lee.*

# WESLEY COLLEGE PRE-PRIMARY



Our Dads came to Pre-Primary. We painted our faces.  
By Scott Deakon.

Our dads came to Pre-Primary. We painted our faces.  
By Scott Deakon.

We sang Old McDonald  
had a farm for our  
Dads.

We sang Old McDonald had a farm for our dads.  
By Yuh Minoura.



We Made Wooden Boats. We floated them  
in the water.

We made wooden boats. We floated them in the water.  
By Samantha Tjhung.



We made Teddy  
Bear rolls.

We made Teddy Bear rolls.  
By Gordon Hay.



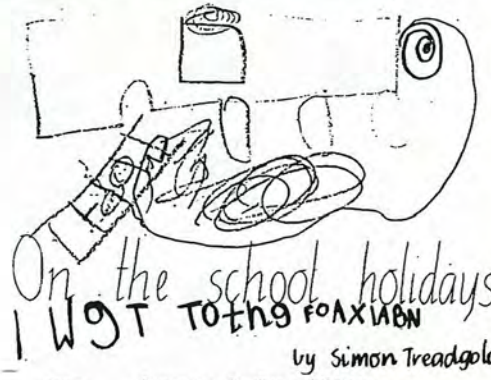
We Had a Pirate  
day. We had a photo.

We had a pirate day. We had a photo.  
By Jeremy Francis.





WE WSEZN ON A BUS  
To The farm.  
We went on a bus to the farm. By Adrian Ng.



On the school holidays  
I WOT TO TH9 FOAXIABN  
by Simon Treadgold  
I went to the fire exhibition.



Mickey caught  
two fish and  
Minnie caught  
two fish as well.  
by William Campbell

Jer<sup>o</sup> MKF  
WPCUKT POP CORN.  
We LET IT POP a vishner.  
IT IS FUN. WE NED  
WUDN BOTS

We cooked popcorn. We let it pop everywhere it is fun.  
We made wooden boats.



*Back Row: Mrs. W Barwood, Justin Allart, Ie Tehn Kwee, Marc Pecorari, Richard Lee, Christopher Dent, Matthew Hitchens, Cyrus Ardeshirian.*  
*Front Row: Brett Parker, Steven Bailey, Alinta Halford-Bailey, Gillian Gan, Melanie Sumner, Gerald Storer, Michael Hewson. Absent: Robbie Tedeschi.*

## YEAR 1B



My name is Queen Alinta Butterfly. First I lay the eggs then I wait for my eggs to hatch. They hatch out of the eggs. Next day they finish eating. I take them to a whole other cabbage leaf then they make their cocoons.

Alinta.



Yesterday we went up to the big school, the high school up all the steps to get our whole school photo taken. It started to rain but we were OK so we had a good time. We didn't get to go on the big steps we were too small. I liked the sprinkled rain. The seagulls tried to get in the photo.

Matthew.



On Monday we did our Chapel songs again. Mrs. Kefford wanted them. We all got in our best dress clothes. Some of us were sick so they weren't there. But the rest of us sang. We sang Like a Father, and Good Morning God two times. We ran fast back to change into our white sport clothes for sport. Next day we had fruit jellies for goodness.

Marc.



Yesterday we went to the mystical cave and the spirit of Christmas is there all the time and the dragon was in there trapped and the Fairy Queen was trapped too. The dragon was the guard the goblins nasty. Dragons tears made a waterfall. The good wizard was trying to make free the goblins. He turned the unicorns to stone. If you believe in Magic the fairies won't die, but if you don't believe the fairies will die. We went on a bus our shirts glowed in the dark cave.

Cyrus

This is what happens in our class: Every couple of weeks our room is changed and we talk about something new. We have had Colours, Chickens, Pirates, Dinosaurs, Insects and Circus.

Then Transport, Magic, Zoo and Buildings. Last will be Christams. I have had fun this year. Next year we will be in Year Two,

Richard.





# The Western Wyevern



My name is Melanie Spider. Every day I find insects to eat. I find nearly dead ones. Soon you can't see any. They are ate. Spiders like me are dangerous. Watch out.

Melanie.



On Wednesday morning we had a Sports Carnival. We got lots of ribbons. There were 2nds 3rds 4ths and 1sts. The 1sts are blue. The 2nds are red. The 3rds are yellow and green and the 4th is green. Mofflin one the trophy. I got four ribbons.

Gerald.



I liked the animals at the zoo  
I liked the lion and the monkeys too.  
Do you like to go to the zoo?  
You won't find cows that say moo moo.

Ie Tehn



I am a worker ant. I get the rubbish every day. Thats my job. I dont stop. I just get rubbish, I get eggs and I don't stop. Sometimes I stop and have a rest. I keep all the eggs and I look after the eggs and I dont stop work and I do it every day.

Michael.



In the weekend my mum cut my hair and all of my Mums children and I am the first one and Kevins was the next one and Andrews was the next one and Richard is my Mums baby. He was the fourth one. We played round and played round and my mum caught my Dad and all my family tried to catch my Dad and we played round.

Gillian

How do you give an elephant a bath?

1. First you get an elephant.
2. Then you get a soap scrubber.
3. Then you get a hose to hose it down.
4. Maybe you need a ladder.
5. You need a towell very big to dry him.
6. Then take it for a walk fo rthe extra drips.
7. Then he is a clean elephant.

Robbie.



Chicken  
tiny Chicken  
tiny soft Chicken  
tiny soft fluffy Chicken  
tiny soft fluffy yellow Chicken  
tiny soft fluffy yellow sleepy Chicken.

Justin



My name is not Steven. My name is Tyrannosaurus Rex. I are gigantic and horrible and awesom and massive and gruesome and tremendous and ugly and big for a dinosaur.

Steven.



I am Ping Pong the clown. Every day I put on my makeup, then I do my act and do my act. Till I am good at my act. I take balls to the circus. I see the children larf. I like to see the children larf. When children larf I am a good clown. Ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha here come Ping Pong the clown.

Brett.



Last night we had a concert at the Assembly hall. We went up the back steps. We had to be quiet because it echoed. We wore black tops and black pants and we sang songs. The black pants had 70 on them because it was the 70th birthday on the school and the songs we sang were Daisy Daisy and I do like to be beside the seaside.

Christopher.



## YEAR 1C

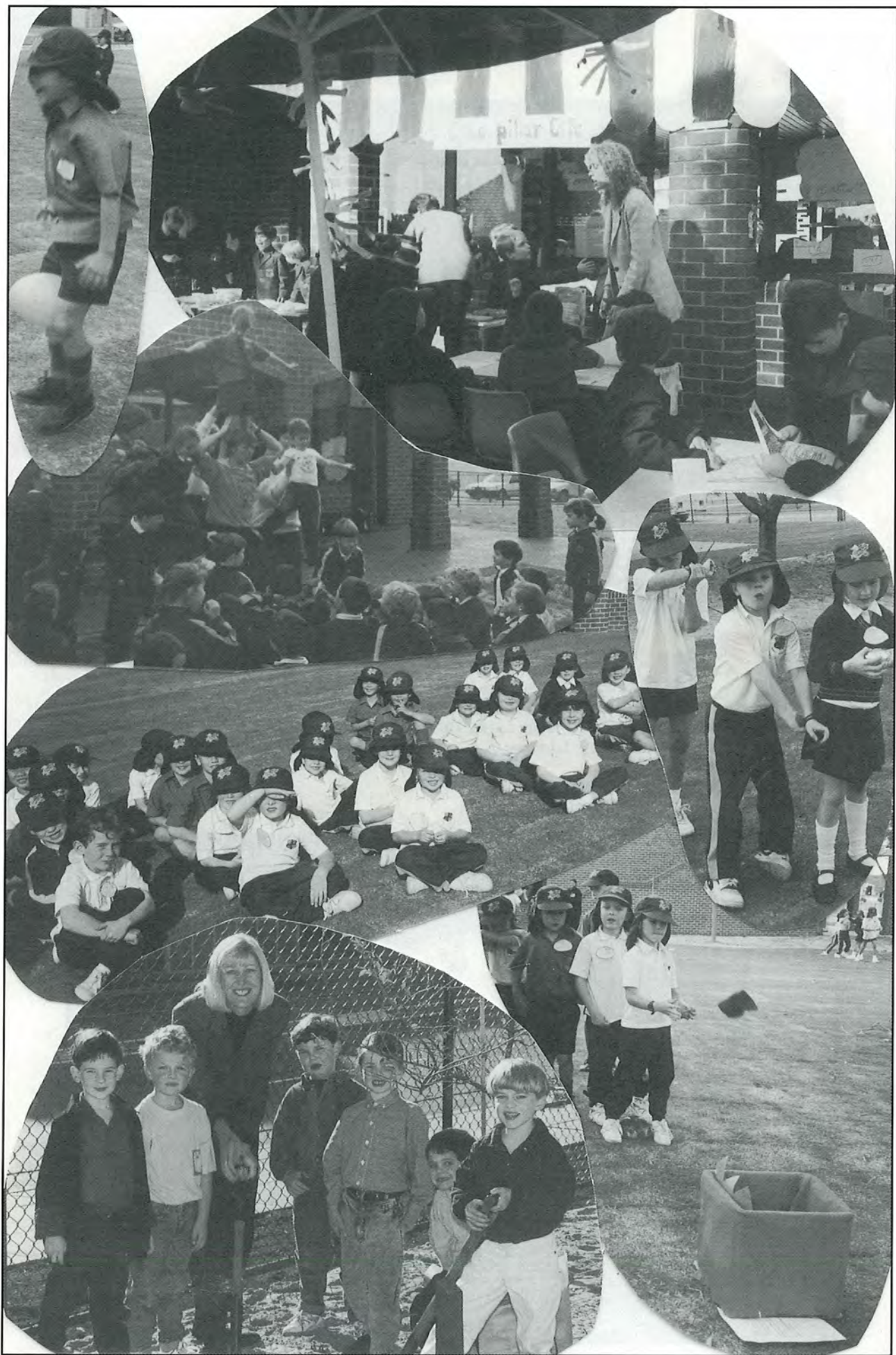
**Back Row:** *Alice Commander, Matthew Baker, Adam Smith.*

**Centre Row:** *Wesley Ham, Timothy Oo, Cameron Pearce, Thomas Hall, Robert Wildman.*

**Front Row:** *Richard Silvan, Peter Fairburn, Holly Lloyd, Thomas Bellamy, Lucinda Crisp, James Gould, Philip Kitto.*

**Staff:** *Mrs. Lorraine Cowie and Miss Deborah Strapp.*







## News Flash.

Lion escapes from Perth Zoo. Stay in your homes. It happened today. Keep windows and door closed. The catching men will be out.

Philip



Hello, my name is Warty Witch. If you come near me I will turn you into a big black crow.

Cameron

## Sports Day

Yesterday we had a sports carnival. We played lots of games. Games were called tunnel ball and potato relay and there was a fifty metre race and there was a seventy metre race. The houses are called Mofflin, Walton, Hardy and Dickson. I was in a race it was a fifty metre race and we has a seventy metre race too.

I got three ribbons.

Holly



## For Sale

Triceratops is for sale. He is good for taking children to school. He is good for picking fruit and hanging clothing on the line.

\$100

Richard

## For Sale

One motor bike. Only \$100. Only used once. Ring 367-9559. Ring now and we also give you this fantastic taxi only \$995. Ring now.

Peter

Click Clack goes the railway track Down to Framantle and back.  
Wesley

Today we went to the mystical cave and Nina told us a story. I liked the mystical cave. It was fun, I enjoyed it. There was a fairy and there was a King.

Alice

I went to the zoo yesterday. I saw some dynamite in a box, leopard, ghost bat and pink bottomed baboon. I fell twice. The end.

James

Hello, do you like to see me in the zoo? I am a monkey. I do all these tricks for you. I can climb trees.

Alice

## For Sale.

One Pterodactyl kite. Good for taking children to school. Good for picking apples off the tree. Good for flying over the traffic.

Adam

I am a friendly wizard. My name is Merlin. If you annoy me I will turn you into an ant.

Robert



40 Coode Street  
South Perth

Dear Zoo Keeper,  
I would like to see the nocturnal house. from Matthew

Once upon a time there were some workmen. They were building a house. One day when they were working they saw a fox and a squirrel but the squirrel was in a tree. The workmen stopped working and started chasing the fox and the squirrel was happy.

Timothy

## For Sale

One bike. Good Condition. Only two years old. Will suit a 6 year old.

\$50

Ring 367-2508  
Lucinda

## For Sale

One Jet Very Fast Very Big Very Heavy. 1 year old.

\$59.95

Ring 367-5466.  
Thomas H



*Back Row: Ananth Tayal, Zachary Caudo, Julian Garland, Robert Sauer, Luke Crisp, Kevin Gan.  
Middle Row: Daniel Lockerbie, Anton Turco, Jon-William Vitulano, Max Wright, Daniel Yang,  
Joe Tomkinson, Peter Phillips, Sean Koh, Kin-Kit Kwa.  
First Row: Robyn Blair, Minori Lee, Kate Jones, Courtney Jones, Holly Loxton, Amy Willsher,  
Natalie Thean, Alexandra Biddle, Rebecca Corston.*

## The Best Thing About Year Two Was...



...was computing on Thursdays.  
**Jon-William Vitulano.**



...spending time with my friends.  
**Anton Turco.**



...the visit to the zoo.  
**Daniel Yang.**



...the Teddy Bear's Picnic because we played games.  
**Natalie Thean.**



...cooking and Homer's visit.  
**Holly Loxton.**



...swimming lessons.  
**Zachary Caudo.**



...computing and Mrs. Lilly.  
**Amy Willsher.**



...the sports carnival.  
**Sean Koh.**



...the excursions.  
**Peter Phillips.**



...the sports carnival.  
It was FUN!  
**Julian Garland.**



...torturing Mrs. Lilly with  
my soft toys.  
**Alex Biddle.**



...the R.F.D.S. excursion.  
**Luke Crisp.**



...when we made houses and  
Homer came.  
**Joe Tomkinson.**



...coming to school.  
**Courtney Jones.**



...everything except  
detention!  
**Daniel Lockerbie.**



...the Teddy Bear's Picnic.  
**Kate Jones.**



...Mrs. Lilly!!!!  
**Minori Lee.**



...the sports carnival.  
**Ananth Tayal.**



...everything, especially  
cooking.  
**Max Wright.**



...when Homer came to  
school.  
**Kevin Gan.**



...when Homer came  
to school.  
**Rebecca Corston.**



...cooking!  
That was the best.  
**Kin-Kit Kwa.**



...the holidays and  
swimming!  
**Robert Sauer.**



...everything! Especially the sports  
carnival and when Homer came to school.  
**David Stephans.**

...when Homer visited, swim-  
ming, the sport carnival, cooking  
and the Teddy Bear's Picnic.  
**Rachel Meath.**

...homework!!!  
**Chad Toles.**



**Back Row:** Ben Delaney, Nathan Sumner, Christian Hoad, Richard Kefford, Nigel Bailey.  
**Third Row:** Samuel Cheung, Ryan Smith, Adam Landers, Ian Iskandar, Karl Reindler, Damien Carver.  
**Second Row:** Mrs. Gill, Kit Kwa, Jonathon Phillips, Ross Salvaris, Ben Pearce, Yahn Strezlecki, Julian Thjang, Daniel Bailey, Karl Truesdale, Patrick Salvaris.  
**Front Row:** George Green, Maoly Toyoda, Claire Willows, Rebecca Hunter, Nicholas Rowe, Claire Fairburn, Candice Jee, Ben Thornton, Andrew Silvan.

## The Best Part of 1993 in Year Three Was...

...enrichment.  
*Nicholas Suter.*

...when the magician came to our romm and used me as a coathanger.  
*Julian Tjhung.*

...at the zoo when we made paper.  
*Nathan Sumner.*

...when we did things together to help the blind.  
*Claire Willows*

...the swimming carnival.  
*Adam Landers.*

...writing my diary on the laptop computer.  
*Nicholas Rowe.*

...listening to "The Lion, the Witch, and Wardrobe."  
*George Green.*

reading this year.  
*Damien Carver.*

...tennis lessons on Friday.  
*Christian Hoad.*

...when I found a very good book in the library.  
*Patrick Salvaris.*

...having lunchtime break.  
*Andrew Silvan.*

...handwriting.  
*Daniel Bailey.*

...going to Chapel on Thursday.  
*Jonathan Phillips.*

...when I read a book called Big April Fools.  
*Ian Iskandar.*

...giving the birthday cards we made to the children when it was their birthday.  
*Ben Delaney.*

...doing sport.  
*Ben Thorton.*

...the visit to the egg farm.  
*Kit Kwa.*

...doing stories.  
*Ben Thorton.*

...when we had Mrs. Gill's happy birthday party which was great fun.  
*Maoly Toyoda.*

...this year was exciting because of all the places we went, the people who visited us and all the things we learnt.  
*Claire Fairburn.*

...the start of term 4, when I could see my friends again.  
*Yahn Strezlecki.*

...art and craft.  
*Ben Pearce.*

...learning about what hazards smoking can cause.  
*Rebecca Hunter.*

...doing my Antarctic project.  
*Karl Truesdale.*

...was recess.  
*Neil Ritchie.*

...working on the computer.  
*Ryan Smith.*

...when we learnt about the right food to eat.  
*Samuel Cheung.*

...the fantastic athletics carnival. It was excellent.  
*Ross Salvaris.*

...when we worked on the computer.  
*Richard Kefford.*

...suprisingly, maths and storywriting which caught my attention for most of this year. I liked storywriting as I could write my imagination out.  
*Candice Jee.*

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Smelly bread  
Sweet bread  
Curled, knot-  
ted  
Hot Bread.  
*Patrick  
Salvaris.*

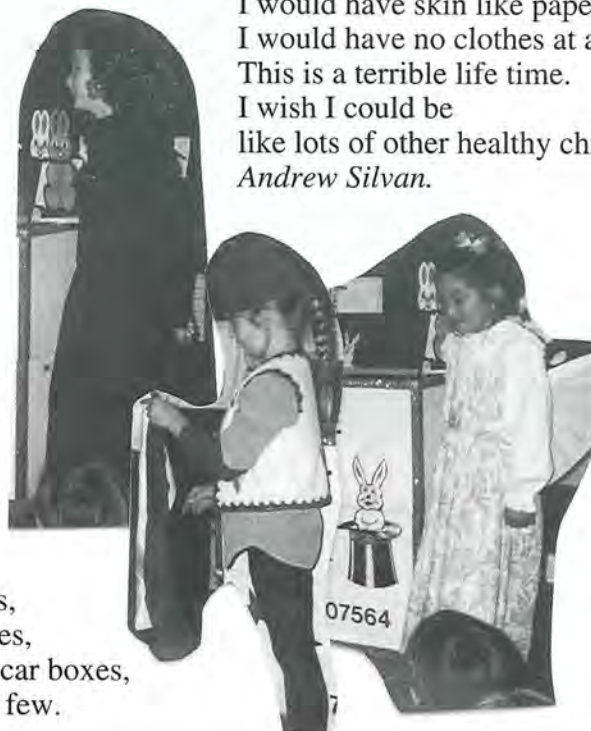
Yummy  
bread  
Nice bread  
Twice as nice  
Ginger bread.  
*Ryan Smith.*

I don't believe in gremlins or the minster from the graveyard.  
I don't believe in witches in the tree in our backyard.  
I don't believe in lots of things now I am aged ten.  
But I do believe in the ghost that just flew past my friend Ben.  
*Nicholas Rowe.*

Hot bread  
Plain bread  
Crunchy sweet  
Ginger bread.  
*Kit Kwa.*



If I was a foodless child  
I'd be starving.  
I'd be very sick and tired.  
I would have skin like paper.  
I would have no clothes at all.  
This is a terrible life time.  
I wish I could be  
like lots of other healthy children.  
*Andrew Silvan.*



If I was a foodless child  
I would probably be sad, tired, cold and hungry.  
I would probably not be well.  
I would probably be wondering why  
children in other places  
had lots of things I do not have.  
I would probably soon be dead.  
I would probably be so starving  
I could not tell you how hungry I was.  
*Claire Fairburn.*

Surfboard boxes,  
Skateboard boxes,  
Huge, wooden, car boxes,  
These are just a few.  
Spotted boxes,  
Grey, Gigantic aeroplane boxes,  
Video boxes too.  
*Karl Reindler*

What good luck...  
My gandfather's in the army

What bad luck...  
He got shot.

Why Do Frogs Leap?  
Frogs leap because they were born with the hiccups.  
So when they were tadpoles they went up.  
So when they get legs, they jumped up.  
So that's how it happened.  
The end.  
*Nicholas Suter.*

What good luck...  
He had a bullet proof vest

What bad luck...  
There were more  
enemies.

*Richard Kefford*

Onion soup, chicken soup - Yummy, spicy hot soup  
Cold stale, yukky soup. These are just a few  
Corn soup, pea soup - Hot pea and ham soup  
col, cream of pumpkin soup - Runny soup too!  
*Rebecca Hunter.*

I don't believe in witches or the goblins  
under my bed.  
I don't believe in vampires tapping on my  
head.  
I don't believe in lots of things for know  
I'm Eight.  
But I do believe a mummy just ate my  
friend called Kate.  
*Adam Landers*

What good luck...  
I had a ticket to go to Hong Kong

What bad luck...  
The plane engines didn't work

What good luck...  
I got a free ticket to Antarctica  
*Samuel Cheung*

What bad luck...  
The Pilot got sick.



# Year 4 Highlights of 1993



*Back Row: B. Fallon, R. Schotte, I. Dawson, C. King, N. Rowley.*

*Third Row: B. Vanston, R. Cameron, C. Leal, P. Sadler, D. Ellison, M. Pazolli, M. Thorley.*

*Second Row: S. Jones, P. Davis, J. Biddle, L. Wright, P. Larson, R. Dodds, S. Miller, S. Molloy.*

*Front Row: T. Follows, S. Harris, J. Ham, Y. Lee, Mrs Reynolds, R. Puddey, E. Jones, N. Woolard, B. Melrose.*



Star Gazing  
STUDYING ANCIENT  
EXPLORERS  
EVENING  
Learning About ANZAC DAY



VISIT TO PERTH OBSERVATORY

GONGERT  
A THELCS  
CARNLAVI



Indian Children  
For handicapped  
SPELLATHON



Mrs Gamble Our Visiting teacher

Our Talk On Famous Australian's



BOBBERNES

Cooking Anzac Biscuits



Bird Sanctuary in Art





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## CLASS 5N



**Front Row:** Christopher Jee, Stuart Dunn, Benjamin Hewson, Jason Van der Schyff, Stuart Fletcher, Toby Lloyd, Andrew Pondaag, Nom Lloyd, Gregory Gane.  
**Second Row:** James Phillips, Matthew Williamson, Julian Gilbert, Fiona Williams, Erika Iskandar, Fiona Fairbairn, Christopher Michael, Michael McKay, Adrain Blair.  
**Third Row:** Claire Stublely, Sandeep Godrei, Ralph Meyricke, William Jones.  
**Teacher:** Mr. Nalder.

### CLASS REPORT FOR 5N.

1993 has seen many varied achievements for class 5N.

An encouraging start to the year was enjoyed by Nom Lloyd who was the only Year Five to be selected and participate in the undefeated First Eight Basketball team.

From sporting prowess to academic awards for achievement and consistency; these were presented over the year to several members of the class including, Toby Lloyd, Fiona Williams, Erika Iskander, Christopher Jee, Jason Van Der Schyff and Andrew Pondaag.

The worthy recipients of the awards for the handwriting competition in Term Three were Claire Stublely, Christopher Jee and Erika Iskander.

The beginning of the new scholastic year saw the introduction of many new students to the Wesley College Preparatory School. We welcomed Stuart Dunn, Ralph Meyricke, Andrew Pondaag, Gregory Gane, Nom Lloyd, Ben Hewson, Tristian Meath and Mark Boyle to our ranks. Several events were organised to promote and provide an opportunity for both parents and students alike to get to know each other better.

Such occasions were a picnic at Rockingham, a barbecue at Wesley in First Term, a further barbecue in Third Term at McDougall Park, and of course the Year Five camp at Logue Brook. An educating and exciting field trip to the

Fremantle Crocodile Park and Maritime Museum was enjoyed by all in Term One. The students, staff, and some courageous parents donned period garments for an excursion to Pioneer World in Term Two, and in Term Three we ventured to see Tranby house and Scitech.

On a sad note, we had to farewell Adrian Blair who was moving to Brisbane, and Greg Gane. Greg's deteriorating health made it no longer possible for him to attend school, and a sombre class of 5N students placed their thoughts on paper and mailed it to him in one giant envelope.

A big "Thank you" to all of the parents who have assisted myself and the members of 5N this year. Special thanks go to Room Mum Lee Phillips who has been very supportive throughout the year, and at times has even been doing it on one leg!!!

The transition to Year Six should see further development of this group of pleasant and maturing students. I am sure they will meet the upcoming challenges and opportunities with energies and enthusiasm and a zest for achievements.

Grant Nalder  
Year Five Teacher



## EXCURSION TO SCITECH

The 23rd of August was a pretty exciting day for me as classes 5N and 5S went to Scitech. I had never been to Scitech before so I was looking forward to it.

When we arrived we were greeted by the staff and soon we were on our way. The first thing to occur was to be split into groups. I was with Mrs. Phillips, Nom, Toby and a few others.

The first exhibit we went to was known as the 'wind room' and it certainly was that. It contained a round turning board with fans at one end and tracks through the middle. Also, inside was a piece of foam with a sail which was an ingenious example of a hovercraft used to demonstrate wind movement.

Next we went to a platform which was to give us a full view of the Brain, which was filled with sound meters for hearing and a television for sight. When you placed plastic pieces of fruit on the tongue, a voice said sweet or sour depending on what was placed.

After that experience we went to the Heart Room where a giant heart was displayed with some stitches in it. Just beside it was a pulse meter, and everyone

seemed to have a healthy pulse. I breathed really fast and the meter just continued to go up and down.

Last of all, we went to a bench which had some copper and other metal substances. We placed them on our hands to try to raise the meter reading. Depending on how hard, or how many hands were placed on the sensor determined the reading we obtained!

That was our exciting day.

by Mark Boyle.

## WOODWORK

Standing at the bench  
Saw in my hand  
Shining new blade  
All my tools set  
Ready to cut  
Ahhh! No wood.

by Christopher  
Michael.

## AIRPORT

Got my luggage  
Got my hat  
Got everything but  
Ohhhh!  
No ticket.  
by Sandeep Godrei.

## EXCURSION TO TRANBY HOUSE

On Friday the 6th of August, Year Five went on an excursion to Tranby House on the Maylands Peninsula. We left school at 1.00pm and arrived at Tranby House at 1.30pm.

The first place we saw inside was the sitting room. There was an ancient cot and an arm-chair which looked uncomfortable and hard. Then our group went to the first bedroom where there was beautiful brass bed and dressing table. There was a staircase which led to the other bedrooms which was closed for repairs. In one room there was a very high desk and a very small chair. This was because the children did their lessons standing up! In the kitchen was a big table with Mrs. Beeton's cookbook on top. There was also an old spinning wheel.

We then went to the cellar. The cellar was used like a 'Coolgardie Safe'. Water ran down the hessian and then evaporated through by air circulating from a window. This kept the food on the shelf above cool.

Tranby House is one of the oldest homes in Western Australia. It was built in 1839.  
by Matthew Williamson.

## ANIMAL REPORT: THE DINGO

This report is about the dingo which is a wild dog found in Australia. The dingo is unusual as it is one of the very few dogs that can't bark. This report covers the classification and origin of the Dingo, what it looks like, where it can be found, and the general habits of this animal.

I think the Dingo is an interesting animal as it came with the first Aborigines. The Dingo is a wild dog that lives all over Australia.

## SWIMMING

Ready to dive in  
Everybody's ready  
Siren about to go  
I feel steady  
oops  
No bathers.

by Julian Gilbert.

## PRODUCTION

Putting on my costume  
Covering my face with  
make-up  
Getting really nervous  
Walking onto stage  
What, no audience?

by Erika Iskandar.

## BUNGEE JUMPING

Jumping off Sydney  
Harbour Bridge  
Felt the wind in my  
hair  
How cool it felt  
Nine metres above  
the water  
No rope.  
by William Jones.

Another name of the dingo is the Warrigal. It comes from the family Canis familiaris dingo. Dingoes are related to foxes, wolves and other primitive dogs. The differences between this species and the domestic dog, is that dingoes have bigger teeth and feet.

The dingo is about the size of an English Setter which is about 1.85m in length. Dingoes are a reddish-brown colour and are usually white under their neck and on the tip of their tails. Their tails grow to be about 35cm long. Their ears look like wolves ears. Wild dingoes carry their tails drooping but pet dingoes keep their tails up. The dingo family does not bark, they only howl.

The Dingo came to Australia with the Aborigines about 40,000 years ago. The aborigines brought the dingo pups to their camps but when they got bigger they went out into the bush. Dingoes are found all over Australia apart from towns and cities. Dingoes breed with domestic dogs so there are very few pure ones left. Between 200 - 300 dingoes live on Fraser Island. These are the purest ones left in Australia.

Most Dingoes live in the bush and desert. Dingoes are very good hunting dogs so many Aborigines kept them as pets. Dingoes attack sheep so farmers have to put up fences to keep them out. Because of this there is a government price on them. The dingoes are considered pests as they eat sheep, but they also eat other pests like rabbits. Some people make traps to catch and kill the dingoes.

The dingoes are also killed by people shooting them. However, taming dingoes is now very popular. People think that the dingo is a very savage dog, but I honestly think that the Dingo is more afraid of you than you are afraid of him.

by Ralph Meyricke.



# The Western W y v e r n



**Back Row:** Luke Hager, Benjamin Norton, Jonathon Hunter, Damian Fox, David Barrett, Alain Schoonens, Christian Humphris.

**Middle Row:** Matthew Stobart, Hugo Jenkins, Blake Reddin, Christopher Simmons, Russell Liesegang, Dickson Cheung, Kyle Hofmann, Patrick Frazer.

**Front Row:** Kim Kwa, Felicia Njoto, Mark Young, Elizabeth Mead, Mrs Maureen Sawyer, Christina Yang, Shannon Carver, Catherine Commander, Siobhan Parekh.

**O**f all the children in the West  
Wesley's 5S is by far the best  
We're dark and fair, we're short and tall  
And in Year 5 we had a ball,  
Our talents are many, of skill we've plenty  
In number we are four and twenty.  
David is quiet and collects lots of stamps  
And Shannon can even fix broken lamps.  
Dickson is into Dinosaurs  
And Blake needs to sharpen his 'claws'.  
Then perhaps he would not tumble  
And fall out of trees in such a jumble.  
Catherine is our Drama queen  
And music and talking are also her scene  
Troy went off on a great holiday  
And so did Luke, who went away  
On a wonderful Himalayan trek.  
Were we jealous? Yes, by Heck!  
Damian is the tallest child  
With an imagination that just runs wild.  
Kyle is a sporting fan  
And Jonathan's an Action Man.  
Kim's a collector and also a "brain",  
We try to beat her, but all in vain.  
When it comes to projects, Russell's a star,  
His presentation's the best by far.  
Felicia is quiet, she doesn't say much  
Perhaps she thought we were all speaking Dutch!  
But now she has been here almost a year

Her English is better have no fear.  
Ben's good at discussion, he should be a lawyer,

Well that's the opinion of our Mrs. Sawyer.  
Siobhan likes dancing, she's good at gym,  
She thinks she's fat, but really she's slim!  
Christina has trouble looking after her specs,  
Alain likes eating lots of Tex Mex.  
Chris seems quiet, but really he's not,  
In fact we think he speaks quite a lot.  
Christian is a man among men  
His group is the "Barbies" - and he is the Ken.  
Mark is great at fancy dress,  
When we have to dress up he's always the best.  
Elizabeth's always got a book in her hand.  
And maths is something that Matt can't stand  
He'd rather be out there in the playground  
Kicking a footy or soccer ball around.  
Patrick is into video games  
And Hugo's the one with musical fame.  
Mrs. Sawyer can be quite nice  
Except when she thinks we're treading on thin ice.  
All those students for a future 5S  
Will know that they're surely getting the best

We're all very different that is clear  
But one thing is certain - we've had a great year.

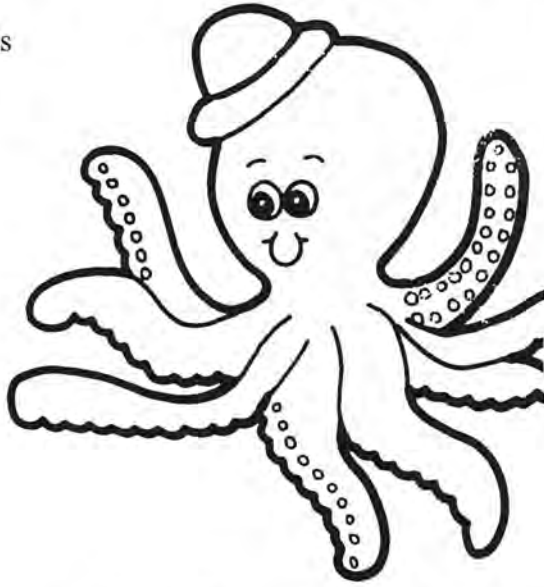
Written by Catherine, Damian, Kim, Elizabeth and Hugo.

# The Western W y v e r n



Octopoems have Eight lines  
which follow this format:

- Line 1: a colour
- Line 2: a season
- Line 3: a place
- Line 4: weather
- Line 5: clothing
- Line 6: furniture
- Line 7: a T.V. show
- Line 8: a type of food.



## The Gymnast.

A gymnast is purple.  
Gymnasts are the summer  
In a place full of fantasies  
And warm summer air.  
A gymnast is a leotard,  
A feather quilted pillow.  
She is "the Olympics"  
And a bowl of fluffy ice-cream.

by Siobhan Parekh.

## The Dentist.

The dentist is pure white  
He is winter In the cellar,  
With rain clouds in the sky.  
He is a blood stained apron, A  
wooden rocking chair.  
He's on a toothpaste ad.  
He is toffee on my teeth!

By Blake Reddin.

## Tests.

A test is grey.  
It is winter,  
In jail,  
In the middle of the storm.  
A test is a ragged skirt,  
A hard stool.  
I think of the horror on the  
"news"

It is squashed mouldy bananas.  
by Christina Yang.

## Rugby Players.

They are all brown.  
They are the winter  
In an endless patch of muddy grass.  
They are the grey sky.  
Rugby is a torn jersey.  
On the edge of a hard bench.  
In the West Australian Rugby league  
A hot god oozing with sauce.

by Damian Fox.

## Homework.

Homework is black.  
It is winter  
In a spike filled room.  
It is a terrible storm  
Homework is tattered jeans,  
A bed of stone.  
"Homework warps your brain"  
It is a mouldy, old sandwich.

by Christopher Simmons.

## It's Not What You Think!

There I was, running like mad, trying to get away. My partners were trying too, but none of them dared to jump down. Then some grew brave and jumped off. Did they survive? I don't know. It is terrible knowing that you are going to die, and not being able to do anything at all, being chased by a terror that is going to get you at any moment. My comrades were being bashed about. I tried to be brave enough to jump, but my feet were glued to the ground. When you are so small, anything is better than this. It is very real, this terror of a flea on a mouse being chased by a cat.

by Hugo Jenkins.

As he ran through the tall grass he stumbled and his pursuer gained on him. Quick as a flash he got up and continued running through the vast woodland. Finally he spotted his home and ran even faster. Then up, up he scurried until he found himself safe at home at last. The squirrel peeped out of his hole and chattered and made faces at the big, black dog, pleased to have got away!

by Catherine Commander.

I stay in one spot all the time. The wind rushes against me, and on cold nights the rain beats down on me, making me cold and wet. Naughty children glue their faces to me or bang on me with their fists. Spiders even make their webs across me. All this is hateful, but I can do nothing - I am only a window.

by Kim Kwa.

He dropped out of space, tumbling and turning, weaving and dodging. He found it hard to get even a gasp of air. After what seemed hours, he drew nearer to earth and finally, slowly hit the ground. There the balloon lay, lifeless, waiting for someone to blow it up again!

by David Barrett.



**YEAR 6L**

**Back Row:** Peter Clemens, Guy Nash, William Strong, Simon Flesher, Nicholas Blood, Robert Jago.

**Middle Row:** Sally Mark, Adam Cobb, Mark Coughlan, Jared Robertson, Billy Tunnaclyffe, Karel Hartlieb, Rian Garland, Alice Phillips.

**Front Row:** Benn Landers, Karl Williams, Thomas Grennan, Christopher Smith, Mrs. S. Lawrence, Cameron Miller, Barry Jessen, Damian Wearne, James Randall. **Absent:** Tim Basell.

S. Tunnaclyffe  
Soccer Lightning Carnival  
Champions.

Olympic hockey  
Coach Karl  
Mr Lewis

ART - MYTHICAL CREATURES

Trench Breakfast

Thomas G  
Band - Parents' Concert  
C. Smith

KARL'S PROFITABLES

W. Strong  
W. JTC

Ow Chapel  
Stem

YEAR 6 BAND

Robert  
D. Ritchie

Castle Fun Park

Rats are like robots  
Carefully selecting movements  
Sleeping with ears awake  
Rats are always alert

Tim Basell on Sax

K.W.

The Lawrence Diet



2nd-Term

Ha!

4th Term



Science Fiction Study

The clouds' anger built  
Then without warning  
They cast their billions  
of droplets  
Onto the earth below

P.C.

5' of the 6 top  
places in the  
Cross Country



McCaughan



The sky was filled  
With an army of rain  
Attacking  
The earth  
Below

B.T.

FRENCHY'S

A.P.

Dolphins are like  
Smooth, slippery oysters  
On a plate.

S. Flesher

STROKES GROVE



K. Hartlieb

The moon is like a clean dish  
It sparkles like excited eyes  
S.M.

J.B.

When Wesley  
Prep won its  
first rugby  
match! 7. 2.

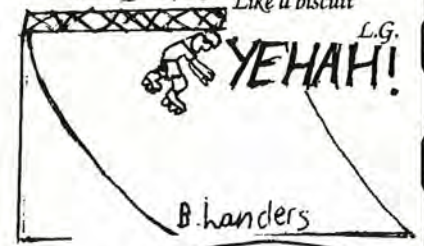
Mrs Lawrence  
coming to teach  
us!

Pull  
your  
socks  
up!



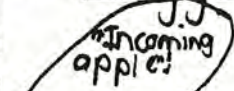
Lachlan Ferrard  
MUNDARING  
WEIR

The lip of the wave  
Began to crumble  
Like a biscuit  
L.G.

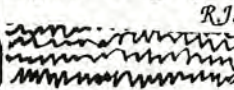


B. handers

Apple Wars



Hot, hard cracked ground  
A leaf crackles  
Like a witch laughing



Common  
vous!

Je suis  
très bien  
merci

French Lessons



The moon is like  
A cup and saucer  
Pouring light  
Into the dark sky  
W.S.

G. Nash

Anything Goes

SWIMMING  
CARNIVAL

Mandurah  
Skating  
Arena.



Richard Sketching  
at the Foreshore

J. Robertson



# The Western Wyvern

## CLASS 6P

### VOLCANO.

I'm a volcano and it's not much fun,  
 All I do all day is see people run, run, run.  
 When I start to grumble and groan,  
 Everyone begins to run for home,  
 To seek shelter in their house,  
 Hiding like a mouse.

by Tristan Cameron

I'm so smelly.  
 I'm so neat.  
 I'm so dirty.  
 I need new feet.

by Sean Parekh



### The Circle.

The circle is so very bare  
 It's area is Pi R square.  
 It's used in many different ways,  
 From cars to bikes the latest craze.  
 It rules the world, the land, the seas,  
 Three hundred and sixty degrees.  
 The sun is one, a burning light,  
 Destroying everything in sight.

by Albert Tong.

The snake slides his head out of a gap.  
 His fangs clipping together like a steel trap.  
 He sways his head, coldly gazing.  
 He's a vicious black serpent,  
 His eyes are blazing.  
 This frightening creature  
 Which could make a man die,  
 If left alone  
 Is really quite shy.

by Joel Puddy.



Fear is black.  
 It tastes like a dogs dinner.  
 It looks like algae everywhere.  
 It sounds like somene running, fingernails down the blackboard.  
 It feels like swimming in quicksand.

by John Tasker.

### Anger.

Anger is red.  
 It tastes like curry.  
 It feels like boiling hot water.  
 Anger looks like a raging fire.  
 Anger sounds like an annoying brother,  
 That keeps nagging you to get something.  
 Anger is killing me!

by Tim McEntee



Calculate  
 On and off  
 Manipulating  
 Power  
 Using strategy  
 Typing  
 Electrical  
 Restart.

by Devan Lim.



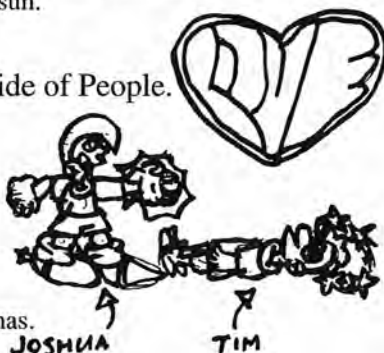
The one place that I'd like to be right now is Hawaii so I could take a long walk on dazzling beaches, play a relaxing game of tennis on the fabulous courts, go swimming or surfing in the sparkling blue waters or just lie down and enjoy the warm summer sun.

by Lawrence Lowe.

### The Bad Side of People.

Pushy  
 Egotistical  
 Obscene  
 Punishing  
 Lethal  
 Evil

by Curtis Thomas.



### Fear.

Fear is the colour of blood.  
 It tastes like hot pepper.  
 Fear smells like burnt and rotting bodies  
 On an abandoned battle field.  
 Fear looks like dark storm clouds  
 Looming over a lonely valley.  
 Fear sounds like an earsplitting shriek  
 As a monster bursts out of a gargoye.  
 Fear makes you want to die.

by Leon Moor.



### Excitement.

Excitement is bright blue.  
 It tastes like soft, strawberry bubble gum  
 And tastes like ripe bananas.  
 Excitement looks like a blindingly, bright white  
 Explosion and sounds like really heavy  
 Rock music turned up full blast.  
 It makes me hot and a rush of adrenalin  
 Goes through my body.  
 My heart is beating so loudly  
 It could tear itself apart.

by Philip Hagen.



### The Commet

Being a comet is a lot of hard work.  
 Zooming up and down, driving me beserk.  
 Travelling at tremendous speed,  
 Racing other objects, always in the lead.  
 Something that is dreadful is in my mind.  
 I might hit a planet for I am quite blind.  
 Left in this crater and here my grave sits,  
 Stuck in this deep hole smashed to bits.

by Stephen Oo.





## Class 7D

**Back Row:** Sean Sibly, Ben Mead, Ben Chare, Cameron Edwards, Clinton Hopkins.

**Second Row:** Justin McKee, Tim Rooke, Justin Scoolland, Nicholas Jeffreys, Sam Tomkinson, Mathew Cook, Tim Fowles.

**Third Row:** David Clifton, James Schoonens, Craig Dival, Peter Rosaca, Ellory Njoto, Garrick McCamey, Scott Maidment, Derek Trikarso.

**Seated:** Wayne Moffat, Stephen Hinsley, Michael Fontein, Daniel Evans, Mr J. Dowson, Robert Brand, David Ziatas, Julian Bond, Marcus Chan.

## MEMORIES OF 7D

The year started with the Wesley Year Seven Orientation Camp. The Ern Holiday centre served as a place where we would make new friends, and get to know better each other. We all had fun on the three day camp, playing with the earth games hired for us. We paddled in the shallow water at the beach and then off to Underwater World where we saw the dolphins.

We were lucky enough to be visited by author Tom Hungerford who told us what life was like in South Perth in the olden days before the Narrows Bridge was built. He also told us how to write books, and later gave out autographs.

Our trip to Fremantle was a unique excursion and enjoyed by all. We visited "The Clean-House Effect" and also Mr. Dowson's house.

The Clean-House Effect is a shop that sells environmently sound products. Mr Dowson's house is very grand

and has been restored from an old building.

The Goldfields camp was one that we had been waiting for. It was an eight day camp that explained the history and heritage of Kalgoorlie. Everyone survived except Mr Dowson who started acting like a Dog at Leinster!

We also visited the Governor at Government House and we talked to him for a while. We then went to see "Ring of Fire" at the Omni Theatre. It was pretty good, but I don't think Mr. Dowson thought so as he fell asleep.

All up Year Seven is a year that we will never forget and never want to leave, but we're sure we will have fun next year also.

by Ben Mead, Justin McKee, and  
Derek Trikarso.



CLIFTON



MARCUS CHAN



Ben C



Cameron Edwards



BEN HEAD



PETER

I enjoyed finding my way around Year Seven without many major breakdowns, problems, or traumas.

At the German meeting with Penrhos the people sitting at my table found the cake a little bit stale, so they piled it onto a plate making a castle!!



Tim Fowles

Because Marcus Chan wore a yellow tracksuit, we nicknamed him "Banana Man!!"



EMORY N



JUSTIN MCKEE

I thought it was great and really funny the time that Mr. D. wore two different coloured socks to school!!!!

I was thinking that riding Camels was going to be boring until I got up with Mr. D. riding behind me and found out it was REALLY boring!



TIM ROOKE

The biggest highlight from my point of view was the Goldfields camp. I saw one of the most disgusting things I had ever seen - it was a Bull Camel coughing up its own bladder (better than coughing up someone else's!). You could actually see it in its mouth.



Scott Maidment



Justin Schoolland

On camp we visited Broad-Arrow as we walked towards the three cottages that were left and I found a 1933 Penny.

The best thing this year would have to have been the orientation camp when everyone got to know each other and we played some great games.



NICHOLAS J.



Michael Andrew Fontein



MR D



CLINTON HOPKINS



Gabe-Lock McComey



ASTON SMITH



James Schooners



JULIAN

The highlight was my haircut. I had long hair on Friday, and I came back on Monday with a shaved head. Now everyone calls me "Microphone!!!!!"

Author Tom Hungerford visited us to tell us stories about his early childhood, and to give us some tips on story writing. He signed books, gave lectures, the Lot!! I'm sure his visit would be an inspiration to all Year Seven.



DAVID Z



Robert B



DEREK TRICASSO



Wayne Moffat



Samuel Nicholas Tomkinson



MATHEW COOK

The Goldfields camp brought out the animal instincts in us but even more for Mr. D. It was "Red Faces" night and everyone called Mr Dowson up to show us how a dog acts. Everyone was laughing and we had a good time.



Craig

The worst thing on camp was the toilets, where we had to dig a hole in the bush!!!!



Stephen Hinsley



## CLASS 7S REPORT

Back Row: *X. Zitman, A. Louden, J. Vojkovic, D. Crow, J. Dixon.*

Third Row: *M. Tjhung, P. Kennard, J. Boyle, J. Dunsire, M. Westhousen, J. Wilson, M. Smith.*

Second Row: *M. Long, A. Parnham, B. Clugston, M. Lee, L. Commander, A. James, D. Buckley, B. O'Toole.*

Front Row: *P. Hawkins, P. Groves, S. Shaha, J. Landers, Mr. K. Smith, J. Tucker, K. Faulkner, A. Dawson, J. Jones.*

## MEMORIES OF 1993

**T**he year began with an exciting three day orientation camp, where we not only made new friends, but also went to Underwater World, Old Fremantle Gaol, Maritime Museum and the beach. The induction of prefects took place on the Thursday after our return. In class we were being introduced to French, Media Studies, and shape and measurement in maths. Three quarters into Term One we were told about the musical *Anything Goes*. Rehearsals started immediately and the musical was under way.

After a rather hot two week holiday we had a few weeks of rehearsals and then the night came when we were to become "stars". French continued into Term Two and in English we began the first of the group newspapers. Near the end of the Term Tom Hungerford came to talk to us as part of our English curriculum.

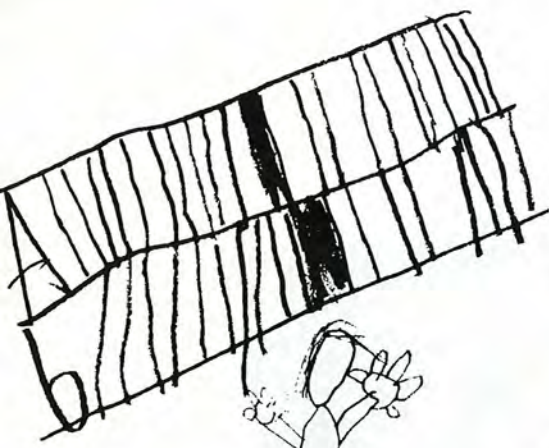
In the beginning of Term Three we were introduced to "Lego", a mathematical language on the Macintosh Computer. That's a real challenge, though fun. Much to our disliking, we had to do the Westpac Maths Competition, which was really hard for us as it was aimed at Year Eight students. In our languages we switched from French to

German. I'm sure that I can safely say that we liked both languages and it will be hard for some of us to make a choice next year. Also in Term Three each student was streamlined and put into the higher or lower group depending on that student's performance in English and Maths. This was done so that each student could work at a speed most comfortable to them. In Art and Craft, Mr. Smith introduced us to the making of a Marionette. In the second last week of term we went on an excursion to Fremantle visiting the Clean-House Effect, Architect Michael Patroni, Notre Dame University, and Mr. Dowson's house. That was a real fun day enjoyed by all the students.

Like Term One, Term Four started with a very exciting camp to the Goldfields, where we saw many fascinating museums, mines, cemeteries and shops in towns like Southern Cross, Coolgardie and Kalgoorlie. We all came back very dirty and tired, but I'm sure everyone had a fabulous time.

We are still looking forward to having a social with the Penrhos girls, the Science-Fair, the Valedictory service and the trip to the Kalamunda Water Park.

By Prudence Hawkins and Lucy Commander.



# LIBRARY



Mrs Milner

CAMETON



Adrian 119

**MINORI LEE - Year Two.**  
The Library has a number of happy children and interesting books.

**JONATHAN 5S**  
The library is for reading and learning how to use the catalogue.

**CANDICE JEE - Year Three**  
The best part of the library is the books; they were just so exciting and fun-filled.

**REBECCA HUNTER Yr. 3**  
In the library we are displaying 6P bridges on top of fiction books! Please come and see at our library.

**ANANTH YEAR 2**  
Reading is fun.

**CHRISTINA YANG - 5S**  
I feel I am in another world when I go and read a book in the library.

**DANIAL BAILEY - Yr. 3**  
I think we have the best library in the whole world.



# The Western Wyvern



**MARK PAZOLLI**  
The library is a quiet, peaceful place for reading and studying.

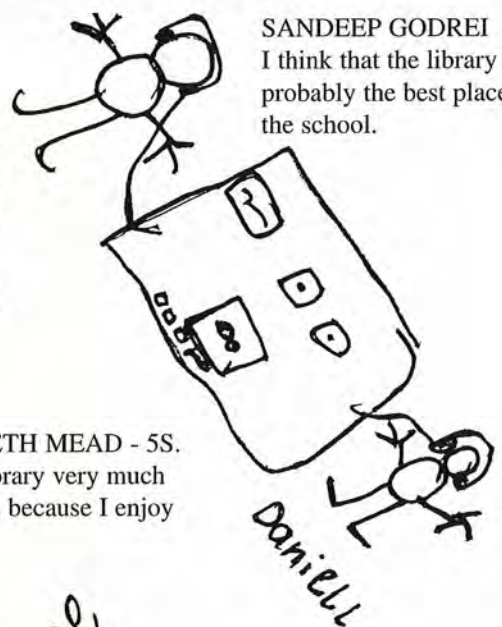
**NICHOLAS SUTER - Yr. 3.**  
The new library is TRIFFIK!!!!



**BEN THORTON Yr. 3**  
The best thing we had this year was book week.



Me and ananth  
Reading a book.



**SANDEEP GODREI**  
I think that the library is probably the best place in the school.

**ELIZABETH MEAD - 5S.**  
I enjoy library very much and this is because I enjoy reading!

*Mary Lee*

**TOBY LLOYD - 5N**  
I think the library is good because you can read at lunch and recess in a quiet spot.

**LAN DAWSON.**  
The library is an excellent place for doing projects.

**STEVEN JONES.**  
The library is a place where people do research independantly.

**YUNA LEE.**  
The library is a place where you can reach places beyond your imagination.



## ENRICHMENT

**T**hird and Fourth term was a busy time for Enrichment classes. Year Two and Four took part in Language Arts enrichment with visits to the Perth Zoo and guest speakers from the Swan River Trust.

The children made a wormery, studied mini-beasts, made terrariums and looked at the effect of pollution on the environment. The children from Years Three and Five took part in a Lego Problem-solving programme where they designed and constructed many interesting and complicated models. We were very fortunate to have James Hunt and Daniel Sagenschneider from Year Ten come and help us during this time and to share their knowledge with the children. Extra-enrichment classes were held at lunchtime where activities such as pottery, printmaking, Japanese Culture and Lego were enjoyed by students from all year levels. The students produced excellent work and learnt many new skills and concepts



*James and Daniel helping us design our Lego Models.*



*Looking at Mini-Beasts under the micro-scope.*

## ORIENTATION CAMP

**I**n February 1993 both of the Year Seven classes went to Sorrento Ern Holiday Camp. We stayed there for three days and two nights. We hired an Earth Games trailer which had a gigantic Earth ball and some other games in it. At Ern Holiday Camp they had two basket ball courts, one indoors and the other outside and they also had a big oval. On the second morning everyone had to go for a run to the beach which was about 600 metres and on that night we had a "Red Faces" night, but most of them weren't funny. On the third day we packed up and went to Under Water World. In the tank there were some divers feeding the animals which was good. After that we went to the Fremantle Prison which I thought was the best. The tour was really good.  
.....JUSTIN DIXON

## YEAR SEVEN GOLDFIELDS CAMP

**T**he 1993 Year Seven Goldfields Camp was a lot different than the years gone by. We took a different route than the two years before, east first to Southern Cross instead of going north to New Norcia, as well as leaving a term later than before because of the Lightning Carnival.

Leaving Wesley at 7:30am, we visited places like Northam, Cunderdin, Merredin and Southern Cross, before camping the night at Yellowdine. The second day consisted of travelling through the start of the gold country. Firstly stopping off at the Coolgardie Cemetery, before going on to the camel farm. There we saw camels losing their skin and experienced riding them. We were supposed to camp the night in the Coolgardie Caravan Park, but because it was full (and too expensive), we moved on to Kalgoorlie. Kalgoorlie was by far the highlight of the camp. We saw open-cut mines, crushing batteries, gold being poured and went to a variety of museums.

The second half of the camp required us to travel long distances. Going north first to Leonora, then Leinster, then Wiluna. On the fifth day at Wiluna, we visited the Desert Gold Orange Farm. The farm was run mostly by Aborigines, who allowed us to all have an orange each.

On the sixth day, we went to Meekatharra and visited the Royal Flying Doctor Service. We then drove onto Wilgie Mia and the red ochre mine.

The second last day consisted of of us going to Walga, and climbing it. From there we drove to Mt Magnet to camp the final night.

On the last day we had a long way to drive so we left early and only briefly visited Wubin, Dalwallinu and New Norcia. In the end we travelled a total distance of 2577 km's and we're sure that everybody enjoyed every bit of it.

ANTHONY LOUDEN    ANDREW JAMES  
SABAC SHAHA    JUSTIN DIXON



## MUSIC REPORT 1993

The announcement has been made: "Wesley Preparatory School will now perform Beauty and the Beast." The feelings back stage were mixed, excitement and tension were evident. It was the first time that a lot of students had performed at the Perth Concert Hall. Questions were being asked; "Will my Mum see me?", and "What will I see?". It was too late to think of anything else now, it was time to go on. With a smile and a "Good Luck!", the fifty three students walked on to the stage, full of confidence. For twelve minutes they sang with enthusiasm and conviction. Everyone stood perfectly still until Mr. Gething played the ending run on the piano. It was over. They had succeeded and performed brilliantly.

The performance at the Perth Concert Hall was just the beginning of many successful performances by the Choir. Their last display was at the Presentation Night where they displayed an abundance of talent and spirit.

1993 was the inaugural year for the formation of the Intermediate Band. Students were selected from Years Four to Years Nine to participate. It was also the first time that Wesley Preparatory School had competed in the "Schools Band Festival" at John Forrest Senior High School. The Intermediate Band performed a selection of pieces from the Brahms section, achieving great results.

In the middle of the year I attended the "Australian Society of Music Educators" conference, where I heard Dr. Tomas Mason, a jazz educator from the U.S.A. say "...there are no wrong notes in jazz, there are only passing notes."

*Intermediate Band.*



*Eisteddfod Winners.*



*Preparatory School Orchestra.*





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This statement follows strongly along the theme of music this year - "Anything Goes". Students have sung, danced, played, listened and participated in a variety of musical experiences.

The students in Year Six have progressed from a lot of "passing notes" to become a blended musical band. They performed publically at the end of each term to an appreciative audience.

Second Term saw the culmination of months of hard work and determination with the whole school production of *Anything Goes*. No one will ever forget the students in Year Seven letting their hair down. Many thanks go to Ms. Reynolds for her fantastic choreography and to Mrs. Smith for producing the sound. The production was a huge success. Well done Wesley Prep!!!

In the Third Term the clock went back to the Seventeenth Century, as the students in Years Four to Seven were immersed in the flavour of Baroque Music. The highlight was a performance by *Mostly Baroque*, and the vision of the harpsichord in the flesh.

It has been fantastic to see the co-operation, commitment and dedication from the students this year. The workshops with the students from St. Stephens and Perth College were a strong indication of the way the children have grown musically and have developed through the love of music.

Anne-Marie Thompson  
Music Specialist.

*Junior Band*



*Junior Choir*



*Senior Choir*





## PREPARATORY SCHOOL VALETE 1993

Julian Bond  
James Boyle  
Robert Brand  
David Buckey  
Marcus Chan  
Ben Chare  
David Clifton  
Bruce Clugston  
Lucy Commander  
Mathew Cook  
David Crow  
Craig Dival  
Justin Dixon  
James Dunsire  
Cameron Edwards  
Daniel Evans  
Kingsley Faulkner  
Michael Fontein  
Tim Fowles  
Barry Gordon

Paul Groves  
Prudence Hawkins  
Stephen Hinsley  
Craig Holding  
Clinton Hopkins  
Andrew James  
Nicholas Jeffreys  
Jessica Jones  
Paul Kennard  
James Landers  
Miena Lee  
Michael Long  
Anthony Loudon  
Scott Maidment  
Benjamin Mead  
Wayne Moffat  
Garrick McCamey  
Justin McKee  
Ellory Njoto  
Brendan O'Toole

Ashley Parnham  
Peter Rogala  
Timothy Rooke  
Justin Schoolland  
James Schoonens  
Sabal Shaha  
Sean Sibley  
Aston Smith  
Michael Smith  
Mark Tjhung  
Samuel Tomkinson  
Derek Trikarso  
Jakeb Tucker  
Jozef Vojkovic  
Michael Westhousen  
James Wilson  
David Ziatas  
Xavier Zitman

## SOFTBALL 1993

The softball season was great. Not only did we thrash all the teams we played, but we all got together and made it a team sport. We only played three games this season, and the Lady that made our victories was Mrs. Lawrence who trained the team with the motto - "hard to defeat" and "don't be disappointed if we lose." The scores were, we defeated Trinity 12, we thrashed Hale 24 to 2, and we killed Aquinas 17 to 0!

We all made it a successful and encouraging season.

by Jake Tucker and Barry Gordon.



**Back Row:** J. Tucker, B. Tunnaclyffe,  
D. Trikarso, S. Maidment,  
L. Gerrard, K. Edlinger.  
**Front Row:** L. Hager, T. Fowles,  
Mrs. M. Sawyer, M. Cook,  
R. Brand.



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## CRICKET REPORT 1993

The A Cricket team didn't have a very good year with only two wins for the season, and three losses. We won to Trinity and Aquinas, but unfortunately lost to Hale, Guildford, and Scotch.

We had a good team with a few star players. Thanks to Mr. Smith and Mr. Mark for coaching and umpiring the games.

by Garrick McCamey.



**Front Row:** J. Randall, J. Lyall, M. Coughlan, J. Landers, R. Garland, P. Groves, D. Wearne.

**Back Row:** N. Crowe, P. Kennard, J. Boyle, T. El-Raghy, M. Tjhung, S. Flescher, N. Blood, Mr. K. Smith.

## TENNIS REPORT 1993

Teams "A" to "F" played five schools during the year with mixed results.

The "A" Team unfortunately lost on each occasion with our best results being against Trinity and Aquinas when we lost only on countbacks. The team had numerous players who contributed weekly, but the team mostly consisted of Andrew James No.1, Peter Clemens No. 2, Cameron Miller No. 3, and Michael Long No. 4. In Interhouse tennis, Walton house came first beating Dickson house with Hardey and Moffln houses coming third and fourth. In the individual tournament the winner was Justin Schoolland, the runner up being Andrew James. Many thanks to Mr. Dowson for his understanding and patience. Even though we had a disappointing year our team is growing in strength and we are all looking forward to our Adelaide challenge.

by Andrew Jackson



**Back Row:** Jamie Wilson,  
Mr. J. Dowson(Coach),  
Josef Vojkovic.

**Seated:** Andrew James, Michael Long,  
Peter Clemens, Cameron Miller.



## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM 1993



**Front Row:**

*S. Dunn, T. Meath,  
M. Fontein, B. Norton,  
C. Michael, L. Hager.*

**Middle Row:**

*R. Garland, P. Clemens,  
S. Maidment, T. Fowles,  
C. Miller, D. Barrett.*

**Back Row:**

*N. Crowe, J. Vojkovic,  
D. Crow, S. Flesher,  
M. Coughlan,  
Mr. K. Smith*

## SWIMMING TEAM 1993



**Back Row:**

*S. Flescher, P. Rogala,  
C. Edwards, S. Sibly,  
J. McKee, T. Fowles.*

**Middle Row:**

*J. Verkerk, J. Hunter,  
A. James, S. Maidment,  
J. Landers, K. Hartleib,  
C. Thomas, B. Fallon,  
Mr. Pitcher.*

**Front Row:**

*J. Van de Skife,  
M. Thorley, L. Hager,  
D. Vatale, Y. Lee, C.  
Michael, B. Landers, C. Leal,  
S. Malloy.*



## HOCKEY REPORT 1993

The "A" team hockey season for 1993 was very well played, winning 4 of the 7 games played and coming fifth over all in the Lightning Carnival. All up, the team was very pleased but also a little dissatisfied.

We were successful against Guildford (6-0), Newman (8-2) and Hale School (12-0). We drew with Christchurch (2-2), and lost to Aquinas (2-7, and 1-6), and also to Scotch (0-8).

Over all, we were pleased with over thirty goals in the normal season and about fifteen in the Lightning Carnival!!!!

by Michael Long and Xavier Zitman.

**Back Row:** D. Wearne, T. Grennan, M. Long, N. Blood, J. Puddey, C. Miller, B. Landers.

**Seated:** Mrs. A. Lilly, A. Jenkins, S. Flescher, J. Schoolland, N. Crowe, G. Nash, Mr. G. A. Mark.



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## ATHLETICS REPORT 1993

1993 Junior Athletics Carnival.

The Junior Athletics Carnival was a very good sports carnival.

The houses were placed:

- 4th- Hardey 582points
- 3rd- Walton 651points
- 2nd- Dickson 690points
- 1st- Mofflin 762points

The Champions and Runners Up were:

- Year 1: Richard Lee, Cyrus Ardeshirian.
- Year 2: Julian Garland, Zachery Caudo, and Chad Toles.
- Year 3: Karl Truesdale, George Green.
- Year 4: Nicholas Rowely, Michael Thorley.

1993 Senior Athletics Carnival.

The Senior Athletics carnival was a very close finish. The houses were placed:

- 4th- Walton with 290 points
- 3rd- Hardey with 329 points
- 2nd- Dickson with 388 points
- 1st- Mofflin with 399 points.

The Champions and Runners-Up were:

- Year 5: Jason Van der Schyff, Christopher Michael.
- Year 6: Rian Garland, Mark Coughlan.
- Year 7: Michael Smith and Mark Tjhung, Mathew Cook.

Rian Garland, a student from Year Six won the Frazer Cup.

The day was a great success, and everyone had a great day.  
by Michael Smith and Ashley Parnham.

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## FOOTBALL 1993

The "A" team had a quite successful season, with wins against Scotch, Christchurch, Aquinas, Hale and Newman, but we unfortunately had losses against Guildford and Aquinas.

We had a very good team with star players.

We went to two Lightning Carnivals, one at East Fremantle, and the other at McGilivray Oval where we came fifth.

Over all the "A" team had a successful year. Thanks to our coach Mr. Pitcher. I think all the players enjoyed the season very much.

by James Boyle and Michael Westhousen.



## SOCCKER REPORT 1993

This year has been a very successful year for the "A" soccer team. It was not as successful for the "B" team but they played well together in the end. The first game was against Guildford in which both teams lost.

The run for the A's was very smooth from then on. They won every game. The B's were not so lucky, drawing two of their last five games. The big news was the Lightning Carnival at McGilivray Oval. The day did not start well for the Soccer Team. We drew Scotch who we previously beat. We were expecting to beat them. From there on in, everyone realised what type of day it could be, and got their act together. We stormed through the next two games and came to our next real opponents, Newman College. We knew that if we won this game, we would be in the

final. The game started slowly, but soon got underway. Goals came in a flurry, and we soon had it in the bag with the final score being 3-0. THE FINAL! - All were nervous as the time approached. We were to play Trinity as top of the other table. It was, as expected a tough game, but about five minutes into the game, Aston Smith scored a goal which would win the game for us. The game was very tense, but we just held on to win the soccer carnival.

I would like to congratulate all players who played this year, and of course thank Mr. Dowson our coach. Players who performed consistantly well throughout the year were, Mark Coughlan, Mark Tjhung, Jozef Vojkovic, Paul Kennard and Brendan O'Toole.

by Mark Tjhung.

- Back Row:** Sabal Shaha, Garrick McCamey, Peter Rosala, Paul Kennard, Brad Kneebone, Brendon O'Toole, Paul Groves.
- Seated:** Albert Tong, Billy Tunnaclyffe, David Ziatas, Mark Tjhung, Mr. J. Dowson(Coach), Josef Vojkovic, Mark Coughlan, Robert Brand.



## RUGBY REPORT 1993

1993 started a new sport in the Winter at Wesley Preparatory School that many had not played before. This sport was Rugby and our coach, was Mr. K. Smith. Out of the eight games we played we won one and lost seven games, the scores were Guildford lost 30-60, Aquinas won 41-62 and won 43-22, Christ Church lost 0-95, Scotch lost 0-25, Hale lost 15-48, and in the inter-school we came Fifth. This year we sartered from scratch and we have worked our way up, becoming better and more confident than at the start. Craig Holding was a good player and in the Lightning Carnival, some of the "B" team which consisted of 11 Year Fives and Sixes came up and helped us try to beat the other teams. The "B" team scores are Guildford lost 15-40, Christ Church lost 15-45, Scotch lost 12-26, Aquinas won 36-31, and drew 55-55, Hale lost 12-69. A good first season.

By Craig Holding, David Buckley and Jamie Wilson.

- Front Row:** J.Tucker, C. Thomas, J. Wilson, D. Buckley, W. Moffat, J. Randall,
- Middle Row:** L. Gerrard, T. Rooke, C. Holding, M. Smith, M. Cook, J. Landers, Mr. K. Smith.
- Back Row:** S. Sibly, B. Mead, T. El-Raghy.





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